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"Love your energies." What do

the words mean? Why, way mean

This is not a rubby expression the

can be stretched to suit any one's

Olivir W. Stewart Give me, Dear Lord, a quiet heart, A calm and peaceful mind;

Aspirations

And joy in service find. Let me not judge. My knowledg

That I each day may do my part,

Will lead me far astray. Let confidence and faith in all Mark what I do and say.

Help me be strong. The helpless fail, So long and fierce the fight. On Thee in weakness now I call-Endure with strength and might.

Keep my life sweet. My fond desire Is that I grow like Thee; That all the time I may aspire Gentle and kind to be.

Make me be true. And that I may Be loyal to the end, Renew my courage day by day, As to my task I bend.

Thus will I serve. And serving ga More strength for all I do. Good will I get from every pain; And through all life hold true.

SERMON.

Rev. William Henry Bancroft.

Christ's Commandment.

but I say unto you which hear, Love out enemies. Luke 6:27.

From whose lips came these words? From the lips of some great man? Most undoubtedly. There is greatness in evidence in the thought that the words enwrap. No small man could have rolled so exactly what they have rolled so hobbe a thought out of his brain down to his tongue, giving it voice to be melted down into softness in all.

You understand, of course, that by small I do not mean one of lit- convenience of hought the state on man may be a Saul mand flashes up a our ress with or a Herodies of physical Lorgit, all the and yet be nothing but a grasshopper in mind and character. Bulk and falls upon our cars and all the of flesh is not to be taken as a sign of nobility of soul.

I wish you to know, however, that this One was far more than a to love some persons. They have great man. Solomon was great, lovable dispositions. Or they have Yet Solomon was a mere pigmy in other lovable qualities. No more comparison with the Author of the hardship in loving such persons enmity of men, who are we that we grace of God about which I spoke these words. So was Socrates than in melting a lump of sugar in should hope to empresently? Yet at the beginning of this sermon. great. Yet Socrates could not be the mouth, and then letting its this same Christ says, "Love your If we are in close touch with God, What Christ taught He practiced. would be nothing wore than the do with such a command? I will words. Himself was, "I am the Light of al and dutiful child of God.

To many, these words are norn with no rose crowning it. God is an omnipotent tyrant. A- tion is that of religious animosity, for questioning the command, way with the thought! "God is one sect of Christians throwing

There is a rose enwning this thorn. While it may be hard for stop to name them all. the flesh to do what is here re-God. With plenty of that within It is wrong.

mud at another sect of Christians.

of-an abundance of grace. They an ape. But free stand in want of it not only for this many persons ommandment, but for all of God's themselves it. commandments. If we were all plausible that what we ought to be, the minister volved from a particular to the commandments. included, there would not be the "Love your slightest thought of anything less words were 2

then a constant, steading persistent of everything of C. progressive walk along the Path of for others not in environment of l Many Christians do not have a that. It was as I large supply of the grace of God yo His audience and for the reason that they do not think that the care to have it. God is always enemies, but yet ready to help any of His children, illon to love the if they are ready to receive His The was not

help. Do not expect God to waste Gestiles really His grace upon those who have no the Jws. But wish for it. The Lord is too much these to whom of an economist to throw away to have no pr "Love your enemies." These kind of hatred in Yords have a harsh sound to un- rid is akin to cultivated cars. They are like quites that this classical music. That kind of mr. be quenched by a sic cannot be appreciated by those is, there hatred co

is a chord out of the melody of ry ones, we are t Heaven. If we are ever going to Who has no sing in choirs celestial, it is our through this w duty and privilege to practice here from the gradle what is sung up in the Temple. If the approval of these words are districted to our be impossible, ears, that is proof positive of the sus Christ Him ave, with fact that there is something wrong that. His cary with our hearts. It is a terrible actor stirred the God. That way lies a life of jan- sards fighting

ger of the Jews a anger neroe with emphasis of a Niagara plunging the wild passion t Realf up-Christ's crucifixion "Love your enemies." It is easy on One Who was pursu of soul than a dew/washed lily is pure of face.

Now, if Christ did not escape the

Sun. He was the Sun of Right- obey it. There is nothing else to may be slandered. Nevertheless, that is flooding one's ears. eousness. His own designation of do, if I wish to be known as a loywe are to love the foul-mouthed our power to return good for evil.

"But I say unto you which hear, be persecuted. Nevertheless, we Hany a fee has in that way been Enemies! Why, they swarmed The greatness of this Person was Love your enemies." It is Christ are to love the one who seeks our turned into a friend, the greatness of Him Whose hand Who thus speaks. Those to whom downfall. We may be intimidated. Neither shall we to swings billions of worlds through He here addressed Himself con- Nevertheless, we are to love the

ness of that day. There is a like enemies." "But I say unto you which hear, narrowness in this day. It is Let us look into this matter s ment aptly reveals what unchanged poverty, capital grinding labor, and all reverence. The word enemies human nature thinks of God. Im- so-called "blue blood" refusing to means enemies. So does the word

A man may try to mar my good lation would blossom with roses! as He hung dying upon the Cross, throw a stone into a hornet's nest. name. He may even attempt my What clouds of stormy resentment were the words of a prayer for It is as foolish to Alew anger to Many manifestations. I cannot life, being a most deadly foe. Yet, would lose their lightning and those same bitter foes. Listen! have its own way, when a moment's according to the direction of Christ, thunder, hurrying off the sky, and "Father, lorgive them?" We may find ourselves laughing I am to love that man. How love their retreating shapes around with Christ is our pattern in this love gret, as sharp as the hornet's sting. quired, the commandment is not at some of the airs of these ancient him? Love him as I love my wite? tainbows!

Of benevolence for enemies. With far less to trouble us than troubled no Christian say he cannot do what Are we better than they were, if we the text tells him to do. The rose are indulging in any kind of evely.

duty? In that case would it be Then Christ goes on to illustrate me to be like Him in our attitude the soul, we need not stagger at the command, "Love your enemies." too much bigotry of various kinds "impossible commandment." As lastration from the very highest onemies not to be compared with the professed children stand in want win has sought to evolve man from that it must shine with the same acts towards those who are unfriend.

The fact is that there is entirely perfectly proper to term this an list three rules. He draws His literation from the very highest enemies not to be compared with the understand, sir, and the same acts towards those who are unfriend.

The fact is that there is entirely perfectly proper to term this an list three rules. He draws His literation from the very highest enemies not to be compared with the understand, sir, and the same acts towards those who are unfriend.

Perhaps there are those who she said coldly.

of spread The command needs a little explana- physical blessings God makes no fine a nature to be closely imitated

takes delight in the conduct of cer, the just and on the unjust." low against tain persons, what they do meet- Did you ever stop to think of Stephen's face took on a glow like of hatred ing with our approval. This is the what God must suffer from the en that which brightens the faces of sition or love we exercise towards dear ones. mity of those who hate Him? We the angels of God. But in spite of ey are yet The other love is the love of be-cannot, of course, enter fully into that marked evidence of the indwell-had said nevolence, which is the feeling the feelings of God. We are finite; ing of the Holy Spirit, the men in Jews may that wishes well to certain persons. He is infinite. Bu we can appre- that council were roused to the fre your These persons may say and do ciste something of the pain that highest pitch of hatred towards for obligations and things we cannot by any tugs at the heart of God through Stephen. They ground their teeth means approve. We would the conduct of His foes. Yet God in rage. Then they rushed upon the days them blessed of God, does not withholt His blessings him with the fury of a thunder-

rightes of It is this love of benevolence from such. The same glorious storm, hurrying him outside the ying that that Christ is here teaching. It sun shines for all. The drunkard wallsof Jerusalem, and here pound-And this should love our enemies as we love debauch amid the same golden did Stephendo? Listen! "And he the same those who are with us in the peace- light as the Christian who rises kneeled down, and cried with a loud ave. Hat fulness of life, seeking to give us from a bed of virtue. So does the voice, Lord, lay not this sin to their God re- pleasure, the others working to thief that broke the night before in charge! And when he had said wound our hearts, or trying their to a Christian's home in the act of this, he fell asleep." Like Christ! were love very best to destroy us. God does burglary. So does the man that Like Christ! not require us so to love our enemies forged a Christian's name to a check. There have been many Stephens. Even if as to think well of all that they do So does the snake-like slanderer timagins against us, being he hay pleased whose words have injected poison with their actions. That would be into the character of a Christian. from the Sun of Righteousness. bidding a man without legs climb The same golden light for all! the way a mountain!

It is this same love of benevolence that God exercises towards ranged. Mistaken thought! God glory of the same Sun of Right-Lord Je- open and violent sinners. While could sayte with blindness those cousness! ld not do God hates their sins, He lover who are depraved, so that they of ther them. He longs for their recon- could no see the sun. hundreds ciliation to Him, and lor their and of buz- vation, The Cross of Jesus Christ Jewels of rain. God could, if He so puts iron into the blood. Christ

bounding ou and I are to love our eneraies as God loves His enemies. In that sense are our enemies to be But He "sendeth rain on the just wickedness at its worst. Neither

Knowing that men would stumble at this commandment, Christ immediately proceeded to illustrate Three to a laid down for the carry out of this so-called "im-

Rate the second: "Do good to day of them that hete you."

secrete you."

the text tells him to do. The rose are indulging in any kind of exclu-those who are dropping roses along case to it. No disciple of Christ the fires that scorched and burned feet," pleaded the ardent women crowning this thorn is the grace of siveness? Let the laughing case, my path? Who could discharge that has any right to shirk it.

There are two kinds of love. One oth His sun to rise on the evil and what about Stephen? In yonder is the love of complacency, which on the good, and sendeth rain on council that arraigned him, having

does not withholy His blessings him with the fury of a thunder-

Perhaps it may be thought that ment of the Gospel of Christ! Be matters could not be otherwise ar- it for you and me to reliect the

wished, let His rain-gems fall only upon the fields and the gardens of those who love Him and serve Him. and towards hypocrisy, which is and the unjust."

No! No! A thousand times no! This is not an unreal precept of Neither was Paul a weakling. Christianity. Christ was not a continuous of single yet rumbling in dreamer. He is her prescribing the air of earth. To be able to love

lated disappears, wide Christians have in their mus of all le disposition of God, Listen! "Love your Rule the third: "Pray for them enemies, bless them that curse you, that despitefully use you, and per- do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despiteful-Here is where comes in the ly use you, and persecute you; grace of God about which I spoke that ye may be the children of your Father Who is in Heaven."

machines, wireless tell now to make dying dynamos, engines, furniture, models etc Every number full of valuable hop-kinks, and practical hints, well finite, well finite and pauseous pill. Yet that is the plain command of magnature of its kind in the world. Send your name on a postcard for a free sample copy.

What Christ taugh He practiced. The one was should be, we should be able to be a bitter and pauseous pill. tion to use retorts is often an effectused and persecuted than was flash of a firefly in the presence of tell you what I am going to do with the mental qualities of this blazing it. God helping me, I intend to less, we are to love the thief. We a cessation of the torrent of abuse bused clear from the humiliating manger of Bethlehem to the crown-

> cound Christ with more intensity Neither shall we find it beyond of malice in their rotten hearts than our power to name our enemies in would have seemed possible outside infinite space. Through this text sidered all their enemies who were bully who threatens. "But I say prayer. Such prayer as in it the of Helf. But Christ loved those inwe look straight into the face of the not Jews. That was the narrow-unto you which hear, Love your fragrance of a garden of mignonette. Smal enemies. He spent three in the paths of righteomness, take ness of that day. There is a like enemies."
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> But to do all these things, as it years among them as a philanthround polynomies, no backward steps, no backward steps. is our duty to do, if we are real pist. Chrait did not confine His Love your enemies." What did shown in various forms. One of moment or two. What I am after Christians, and not Pharisess, we ministry to His sworn friends. By this Preacher Divine mean? His manifestations is that of hatred is to lift this phrase, "Love your must not get away from the grasp His patience and gentleness and for those who do not belong to the enemies," out of the realm of ideali- of God. O what a blessed thing it sympathy did Christ-seek to disarra same physical division of mankind. iy, where some have placed it, in- is to walk hand in hand with God! the hostile forces that battled a-This commandment has been styled the "impossible commandment." social hatred, brains holding illit- where it belongs. Christ was not of walking that leads to the Gates were won to His cause. But there over to give way to anger, and have it out with the other fellow? Why, if this commandment, themselves with Him. These purfor to choke it back, smother it Love your enemies," were gener- sued Him to His death. They down, swallow it and have no vords possible commandment! God is- have anything to do with blood love mean love. Therefore, when ally obeyed, what a revolution it were like a pack of wolves thirsty and actions to remember afterwards sues no such commandments. If that is egotistically deemed to be Christ tells us that we should love would work in the world! What for blood, Nothing but blood which will hurt you as much as so, then, and I say it reverently, inferior. Still another manifesta- our enemies, He leaves no room fountains of bitterness would be- would satisfy them. Yet among they did the other? come awast! What deserts of re- the last words that Christ spoke, It is a foothardy boy sho will

brightness as Sirius or Arcturus! ly to Him. In the bestowing of think that this Pattern is of too distinctions. Listen! "He mak- in the weaving of our lives. But made his defence, it is said that

> These have been the planets that have borrowed their Christian light How they all shine in the firma-

"Love your enemies." Thistext is not a command to become soft-So doe. God likewise scatter His headed. It is a command that was no weakling, as He showed in His attitude towards wickedness, was Stephen a weakling, for he lost his life in defence of God's Truth. es, and in splie of n

> without a single rattle of warning, in spite of loose-tongued insinuaions, in spite of trickery and meanness and falsehood and decelt, in spite of everything that is abominable in the sight of God, is to reveal a nobility c' soul that is of more worth than sil the millions of a Vanderbilt or an Astor or a Carnegie. This is Christian manhood and womanhood. Christian manhood and womanhood! To have reached that resplendent height, at thousands have reached tyl Just a little bayond is a crown of gold gemmed with stars!

Be it for you and me to wear that circlet of amaranth here, and to gain that sparkling diadem bereaf-

If you are going in a certain direction, to a certain place, you set your face and your footsteps toward your goal, and not in the opposite way. So if you would walk

Which gives you more setisfac-

self-control may save hours of re--The Comrade.

"Behold me in the dust at your

Published Weekly At

Berlin, : : : Maryland When the bee-hive is ready there he plenty of bees to make honey.

Mdison has just lost a 35-year-old at. It ought to be out of style by dis time, anyhow.

The Czar of Russia has bought a wapaper. Now, he'll get acquainted with some real troubles.

It is possible to buy a cement house with a roof garden for \$2,500. We supmose the cellar would be extra.

The Elberta peach crop and the Alberta wheat crop are friendly rivals, and both are full of promise this year.

Germany has ordered another Zeppe-Mn airship. Germany must have dewided to keep on trying until she geta

There is no use in fighting the inevitable. A prominent college is adding to its courses one to teach men how to cook.

Milliners tell us that small hats will be the fashion this year, but it is not likely that the prices will be any smallor than usual.

Now that Dr. Wiley has taken unto kimself a wife we are curious to know whether she can make the ples that mother used to make.

No divorced woman or actress who has married a peer will be presented at the English court. This is very hard on the actresses.

A woman of 84, living on Long Island, saws her own wood. And no body rebukes her for entrenching on man's sphere of activities.

Vassar college has celebrated her aftieth birthday, and has silenced all cynical critics by not claiming to be a day younger than she really is.

Pittsburg woman wants a divorce because her husband treats her sister too affectionately. Yes, younger sister; why ask superflous questions?

Hopkins professors have discovered that water is a valuable anesthetic, Before long someone may prove that It is equally good for drinking pur-

Two French vaudeville critics rezently fought a duel. They should have stuck to the pen, which in the bry at least is considered mightier,

ope leads the United St number of railroad wrecks. welcome to the prize for this line of

has been raised to the Prussian nobil- States, as he and Berthold organity by the kaiser leads us to believe that some foreign correspondent has ville, Cal., last January. been hitting the pipe.

"Girl students are smarter than men" opines the president of Vassar college. But men made better footbail players, and what is a college without a football team?

The Marys of England are combinbeg for the purpose of buying Queen Mary a coronation gift. The Queen chance to set or a photograph album.

I read in the papers the other day of a man who got a divorce because the woman he married was a pickpocket. It seems to me that is es tablishing something of a precedent. What wife isn't?

A chicken in Ohio has swallowed a \$200 diamond ring and its owner re-Ruses to have the culprit killed. The only way out of it is to set the chicken in a ring and wear it.

A Chicago lady wants a divorce be gause her husband shut off her charge account at the department stores. probably comes under the head of cruel and inhuman treatment.

An Evansville, Ind., widow has just annexed her ninth husband. Massachusetts spinsters may be informed, if they wish to have particulars, that she in 70 years of age-and wealthy.

A fat men's club in New England has discovered that few fat men are criminals, and that most good-hearted and right-minded men tend to take on flesh, for they are naturally men of stout hearts.

A St. Louis woman left instructions In her will that her dog should be shot, and buried after her death. Thus do we gradually climb up from the days when men caused their wives to be buried with them.

A minister in Washington state goused the feminine population by saying that women are worse liars than men. He has no exceptions, since the protests began to come in, that they are going to lie like ladies an expressing their opinion of him.

A Massachusetts alienist says that everyone sometime in life is on the verge of insanity. The smart ones are those who manage to make this pewlod connect with crime, so as to get the benefit of the latter with the former as an excuse.

DIAZ IS WILLING TO CONCEDE ALL

Mexico's Chief Backs Down Before Revolutionists.

ADVOCATES NO RE-ELECTION.

Message to Congress Commits Old Ruler to Many Things Demanded by the Revolutionists.

Mexico City .- With civil war racking his domain from end to end, President Porfirio Diaz, aged, infirm ruler of Mexico, stood before the Mexican Congress and declared his readiness to concede the main points demanded by his revolting people.

Trembling with age and weakness, the ruler, in a scarcely audible voice, read his annual message to Congress recommending the reforms which have raised the red flag of revolution In his dominions.

He declared that he bowed to the "public opinion" and conceded the main points urged by the revolutionists. His specific recommendations were:

Effective suffrage for all. No re-election to the presidency, Reform in local, provisional and city government. A division of the large landed

Subdued and silent the general legislature and a brilliant gathering building during the recent fire her Noted New York Jurist Will of government officials listened to the ror, brought the list of victims up to renunciation of the iron tyrant. Not a total of 144. The girl's back was a sound interrupted the reading of broken and she had been unconscious the lengthy document, and when the ever since the fatal leap. President concluded a great sigh of relief was the only demonstration. Ministers, ambassadors and government officials declare that they see

ly upon the restoration of peace. All Mexico City, usually a riot of gloom in the expectations of a possible defiance by the President, Crowds gathered in the streets to await the news from the Congress. and when the details of the message were announced they filed away

pered verdict as the ruler was as-

American in Command. Mexicali, Mex.-"General" Stanlay, the American leader of the rebels in Lower California, took full com-

allently, without demonstration.

100 departed and is sup-his way to Los Angeya be caught he is liable to proscention for violation of The report that a German plumber the neutrality laws of the United ized the original rebel force in Holt-

TO WORK FOR WORLD PEACE

Dr. Scott Quits State Department to

Go With Carnegle. Washington, D. C .- Dr. James Brown Scott, solicitor in international arbitrations of the State Depart-ment, has tendered his resignation, He has severed his government connection in order to assume the duties of secretary of the Carnegic endowment for international peace. Dr. Scott was a member of the American delegation to the second Hague conference of 1907, and was of counsel for the United States in the recently decided North Atlantic Coast fisheries arbitration at The Hague.

\$500,000,000 IN COMBINE

20 Coal Companies Form a Selling Agency.

Pittsburg.-A combination of 20 comparies, with a capitalization of \$500,000,000, is being formed here to be the selling agency of the principal bituminous coal corporations in thia section.

The preliminary organization has already been completed with G. J. Gams, of Uniontown, Pa., as temporary chairman. The concern will be known as the United States Coal Exchange

LEWIS TO DIG COAL

Mineworkers' Ex-Precident Declines Editorship.

Bridgeport, O .- President Tom L. Lewis, of the United Mineworkers, will take a position as digger in the Wheeling Creek mines, where he was employed before he became an official of the union.

years old.

\$1,029,252,940 of Revenue.

London.-The revenue returns for the year ending March 31, just is- was made here on the gold dollar sued, show a total of \$1,019,252,940, of the issue of 1863 at the auction a manager of a sugar estate at Trinivid Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, estimated in the last the rooms of the Numismatic So- Hale, at that place. The new subbudget. This is the first time that clety. The new price is \$37.50, the stance is ground augar cane, to which Martin were arrested. the nation's revenue has exceeded former record being \$35 for that £200,000,000. Owing to delay in coin. Other sales were as follows: the collection of taxes, through the Half-cent picce of 1795, \$3.10; cent House of Lords' rejection of the first of 1755, \$2.20; half dime of 1801, Lloyd-George budget, the two years \$3.40; quarter dollar of 1798, \$2.60; will have to be reckoned together. silver dollar of 1794, \$89

BITTER MEDICINE, BUT-



(Copyright, 1911.) DOC. U. S .- THAT WILL TAKE SOME OF THE SWELLING DOWN.

FIRE VICTIMS NUMBER 144 JUSTISE C'GORMAN

Sixteen-year-old Girl Who Jumper From the Ash Building is Last to Die.

New York.-The death of Sarah Kupla, 16-year-old girl, who jumped from the eighth floor of the Asch

body by a strange arriagement of buttons on her shoe brought the list of unnamed down to 14. There the end of the present trouble in seems little chance of further identi-Diaz's terms of surrender. The whis- fication and the Charities Board has made arrangements to bury them in sisted from the congressional hall the cemetery of the Evergreens in was that Diaz win resign immediate- a plot owned by the city.

Assistants of the district attorney's ffice and Fire Marsha! Peers, who gayety of color, sank into somber are conducting investigations into the disaster, besides visiting the Asch Building, further examined survivors. Contributions to the relief, fund

amounts to more then \$58,000. \$1,500 which she says the young woman had sewed in her skirt was missing. She explained that her daughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks that the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks the plant of the caucus which predaughter was afraid to trust benks the plant of the plant of

WOMAN'S DARING FLIGHT.

ment with friends.

made a fight of this length. It was and with the Democratic leaders Mr. Phelps, a man of wealth and found impossible to take a straight standing by with engly eye, worried leisure, who has specialized in the

11.488 DIED IN MONTH

Plague's Terrible Work Reported to Washington.

bin by the State Department.

In one region o Manenuria 5,000 deaths occurred in February. Five Serators in One Family. Elking, W. Va .- A distinction that

is probably unequaled by any other won an in the world is that enjoyed by Mrs Blaine Elkins. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Kenna. daughter of the late United States Senator John E. Kenna. Her uncle, Hon. W. M. Chilton, of Charleston, is now United States Senator, Her husband's brother. Hon. Davis balanced his books and counted his Elkins, was a United States Senator, cash Saturday and found the governas was her husband's father, the late Hon. S. B. Elkins, and her husband's time since July 1, 1910. grandfather, ex-Senator Henry Gassaway Davis.

Year Book Coming Scon.

of Agriculture.

Record Price for Old Coin.

Chlcago .- A new high quotation

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The identification of Anther girl's CETS THE INSURGENTS VOTES

Mr. O'Gorman Made a Fine Record on Supreme Bench of New York City--For 30 Years One of Tammany's Best Orators.

Albany. bers of the James A. D'O Was elected U

ilke Democratical old, the insurgents and regulars if we their hats in the air top their agreed to work shoulder to she plishment of the mportant measures which have been sidetracked by the

uprooted trees, Aviator Frank Cof- tions of relief marked the terminafyn, accompanied by his young wife, tion of the remarkable deadlock, made a flight of more than 28 neles which has held the Legislature pracfrom Augusta to Aiken, S. C., in 41 tically at a standstill for 74 daysminutes to keep a breakfast appoint 10 1/2 weeks. The end of the long, wearing struggle came in the Council No woman in America under wea- room of the City Hall, with the legisther conditions of any sort has ever lators, packed like sardines in a box, course because of the direction of almost to the last for fear their plans salvage of manuscripts, reclaimed

moment be unset. A recess has been taken until April 17 to give workmen a chance to re- ed as one of the finest in the country, pair the damaged Capitol. Meantime probably will be taken elsewhere the leaders will husy themselves with the next term begins. The school, some of the important administrat to operate, needs a big library, which Washington, D. C.—The piague is tion measures, and it is expected that it will be unable to find here for some decimating Northern Manchuria, ac- when the lawmakers reconvene on time. Offers to accommodate the li-cording to advices received from Har- the day after Easter legislation will brary have been received from Utica. Syracuse, the Buffalo library and Co-

be put through with a rush. At the end of Fedruary 6,483 Governor Dix, whose business addeaths had occurred by Harbin alone, ministration has been imperiled by the deadlock, has expressed deep relief that the warfare has ceased. His expressions of gratification have found echoes in the statements of can as well as Democratic.

UNGLE SAM'S CASH BALANCE

Largest That Has Ever Been Held in Treasury.

Washington, D. C .-- Uncle Sam ment on a paying basis, for the first

The Treasury began business for all ordinary accounts. There was a corresponding deficiency of more than \$16,000,000 a year ago. Treas-Washington, D. C.—The govern-ment's "best sellers," the Agricul-gains to rapidly increasing receipts Mr. Lewis has refused several of tural Year Book, is on its way to the from internal revenue more than to fers to become editorial head of public. Half a million copies will be any other cause. Customs receipts newspapers. He began work in the ready for distribution about April 30. have declined \$13,000,000, compared mines here when he was only 12 it was announced at the Department with a corresponding period a year

New Way to Produce Paper.

manufactuerd has been discovered by is added bamboo fibre. The combin-ing of these two, the discoverer believes, produces a substance of which the fiber is the right length to make by a vote of 89 to 13, the Wiman bill, a cheap and excellent paper. He has providing for the election of United made paper by this process without litates senators by popular vote on

THE WEAK, PREY OF THE STRONG

German Chancellor Says Distringment is impossible--ArbKration inadequate.

Berlin. - Chancellor Von Bethmaun-Hollweg, in the Belchstag, discussed disarmament and internation: al arbitration, but without departing one lota from the well-known stand point of the German government often declared on former occasions The imperial chancellor saw the chief difficulty in a disarmament agreement in the impossibility of supervision of individual states. "Control over there," he said, "I regard as absointely impracticable. The mere attempt to control would have no other result than continual mutual distrust and universal turmoil. General disarmament is an insoluble problem so long as men are men.

"It will remain true," continued be the prey of the strong. If any na tion feels that it is unable to spend certain sums for defensive purposes, it will inevitably drop to the second rank. There will always be a stronger one ready to take its place. We Germans in our exposed situation cannot shut our eyes to this dire reality only so far as we can maintain peace.

"The nations, including Germany," sald the Chancellor, have been talklague conference, but neither in Ger-TABLE SENATOR many nor eisewhere has a practical plan been proposed. Great Britain wishes the limitation of armaments. wishes the limitation of armaments. but simul'aneously wants a superior or equal heet. Any conference on this subject is bound to be fruitless. No standard for a limitation can be found, and any conceivable proposal would be shattered on the question of

America's Attitude.

Coust Von Kanitz, conservative, dev Sed the greater part of his speech to American affairs, contrasting the speech of Commander William S. Sims, of the American Navy, at the Guild lin'f, London, which called forth a reprimand from President Taft, Mit the utterances of Congress-Your Charip Clark concerning the andexation of Canada, saying:

"While an American naval officer by Solectary and regiment by regi-114 Democra ic mem- is according England of the friend-legislature, Justice hip of the United States a fature rman, of New York, president of that nation is talking of lied States Senator to the absorption of Canada." the absorption of Canada."

fill the vacancy caused by the expira-tion of the term of Chauncey M. De-ed the point of what compensatory Canadian reciprocity, he is it, vals. An aged woman who said she was been of the term of Channey M. De- ed the point of what compensators the mother of Annie Collecti, one of lew. He is the first Democrat to be favors were to be had by Germany. the mother of Annie Colibiti, one of the fire victims, told the coloner that when her daughter loir was returned from the more and the fire victims, told the coloner that when her daughter loir was returned from the more are to the same and that the plant romised speaker said that the plant romised little if questions like that of the majore which are excluded. speaker said that the plan romised

> HURNED WATEHMAN FOUNE Body Where Fire Was Flerer

New York Capital Albany, N. Y .- The body of Samuel J. Abbott, the one victim of the State Capitol fire, way found on the Mrs. Frank Coffyn in Airship That Senatorial squabble. fourth floor in the outhwest corner Confusion that almost approached of the building, where the flames Augusta, Ga .- I's a high wind that disorder and thunderous demonstra- raged fiercest. It was charred beyond recognition, but identified by

means of a watch. A volunteer salvage corps, includofficers of the State library and beaded by ! Ibrary Director James L. Wyer, Jr., and N. H. Stokes Phelps, of New York, continued the search of the debris for valued manuscripts. the burned Turin library in Italy. The State Library School, regard-

lumbia University.

Fatal Fall of Rock Tunnelton, W. Va .-- A fall of rock from the roof of the new tunnels being constructed here resulted in the practically all the leaders, Republi- death of this and the probable fatal injury of one., The men were several hundred feet under the hill at the head of the tunnel. In preparing to set off a blast they accidentally knocked down one of the roof supports and several tons of earth and rock rained upon them

Getting Down to Bedrook

Charleston, W. Va .-- At a meeting of the high school graduating classes of 1191 and 1912 resolutions were adopted providing that the total cost April with a surplus of \$3,000,000 on of each girl's graduation shall not exceed \$25; that the dress for commencement night need not be new and that the cost of the materials, including trimmings, shall not exceed

> War on Long Hatpins. Berlin,-Cards requesting women not to wear long hatpins are posted in Berlin street cars.

Counterfaiting Plant Raided. Washington, D. C .- A counterfeit-Washington, D. C.—Another sub-stance from which paper may be ing plant, completely equipped, was raided and destroyed in Seattle, Wash., according to a report received or more than \$20,000,000 more than sale of old American coins, held in dad, according to Consul Franklin D. by Acting Chief Moran, of the Secret Service. Russell Douglas and David

> U. S. Senators by Popular Vote. Columbus, O .- The House passed, 111a Oregon plan.

SHOWS ITS TEETH ARMY ON BORDER

Spectacular Review of 9,000 Men, All Fit For Battle.

MILE-LONG LINE OF KHAKI,

Entire Division of Artillery, Cavalry, Infantry and Engineers Paus Bef. re Genero' Carter.

San Antonio. - The army asembled at Fort Sam Houston reservation, not for maneuvers only, as the Chancellor, "that the weak will President Taft has admitted, made a parade of its war strength over a mile long field of wild flowers. It was a review of a divisionthe first review of a division of the regular Army of the United States that has been held since the Civil War. Nine thousand men passed General Carter-infantrymen with ball cattridges in their belts and tillery with service shells in their

limbers. Besides the spectacle of sunshine on brown blocks of khaki and long lines of steel there was something of significance in this showing of the Army's teeth within three hours peroplane flight from a foreign bor-

Every arm in the service repreconted in the division camp was out in full strength in the long line that serper tined back and forth across field, except the 'ndependent brigade of the Ninth and Eleveuth cavalry and the Ambulance Corps.

The regiments were on the move at 3.30 P. M. The corps of engl-noers, with a brace of their buy pontoon boats on wheels, passed seed, the length of the field and took up hositions away over where the great a riogs to rake the sky-line by the proved tents of two cavalry camps. mrantry fell in, company

Just a few minutes before 4 o'clock Veneral Carter and his staff rode town from division headquarters and cok up a position about midway in the mile's length of brown, immovable blocks of soldlery. With the General were Col. S. M. Mills, Capt. Craig, Lieutenant Colonel D. E. McCarthy, Lieutenant Colonel H. P. Birmingham, Major J. Franklia Bell and Col. EAF. Land, all of the com-

There were also Major Hous Von descript in a unitorm of blue-gray and Nak; Lieutenant Colonel Mc ing, the writ of mandamus as prayed Lachlan military observer attached to the British legation in Washington, decked in khaki, with red faclngs, and the Count Ba Chambaun, the French attache, who was drested in a uniform of his rank in the

EX-LT. GOV. TILMAN DEAD Slayer of Gonzales Dies in Ashe-

ville, N. C. Asheville, N. C .- With only his physicians and a youn, nephew with him at the end, Col. James H. Tillman, once Lieutenant-Governor of South Carolina, died here Saturday

night. for the past six months. For years he was one of the political leaders in

South Carolina. In 1903, following editorial criticisms in the Columbia State, he shot and killed on the streets of Columbia the editor of that paper, N. G. Gonzales. A jury later acquitted him of

"T. R." BEGINS RETURN TRIP

Has Reunion of Family at Home of Roosevelt, Jr.

the charge of murder.

San Francisco .- With the departure Sunday of Col. Theodore Roosevelt for Reno, Nev., the reunion of the family at the home of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., came to an end and Colonel Roosevelt began the last half of the journey which he has repeat-

Before he arrives in New York, April 16, he will speak in Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wisconsin, and there will be but two States, Utah and Florida, which he will not have visited since he left the White House.

Millionaire Sent to Pen.

Seattle, Wash .- Clarence Dayton Hillman, the multi-millionaire real ington county, formerly vice-president estate man, convicted of using the United States mails to defraud, was sentenced to two years and six Johnson City, Tenn., has been offered months' imprisonment on McNelli's the presidency of the Texas Univer-Island Penitentiary and to pay a fine sity at Austin. of \$5,200 and costs.

Deaf Mutes March Out. Malone, N. Y .- Fire practically de-

stroyed the Northern New York Deaf Mute Institute, located here, causing a loss estimated at \$135,000. The building was occupied by about 100 deaf and dumb children, but by resort to the fire drill they were marched out of the building, without confusion or injury. As the last of the the family retired for the night, children reached safety an explosion occurred. The cause of the fire is

THE NEWS OF **MARYLAND**

Annapolis.-In order to form corps of competent aviators for the navy, thus recognizing that the flying machine will be a factor in future warfare, an aviation school probably will be established at Annapolis by the Navy Department this summer. Lieut T. G. Ellyson, who for several months past has been receiving instruction in the operation of aeroplanes at flar Diego, Cal, will be one of the instructors, according to present plans Lieu tenant Ellyson has been ordered from San Diego to Washington for confer ence with the Department. On- or more aeroplanes probably will be purchased for school purposes. Capt. Washington L. Chambers, the head of the board having charge of unval aeronautics, was transferred from as sistant to the aid for material in the Navy Department to membership or the general board. He will continue his aeronautical work.

Hagerstown .- At a meeting of the Washington County Antl-Saloon League a committee of one hundred was appointed to take charge of the coming campaign in this county. The following headquarters committee was appointed: Daniel A. Stickell chairman; Franklin M. Thomas, sexretary; J. W. Myors, M. P. Moller Isaac Emmert and Newton E Funkhouser. Resolutions commending the work here of Rev. Cyrus P. Keen, superintendent of the Western' Mary land district, with headquarters in Hagerstown, were adopted. Mr. Keen has been transferred to Salisbury, Mtl. His successor here has not yet been appointed. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. George W. Young. assistant superintendent of the Nat tional Anti-Saloou League, and William H. Anderson, superintendent of the State league.

Easton .- J. Frank Turner, State's Attorney for Talbot county, when seen and asked what he thought about the statement made by Dr. Charles P. Rose in Centreville to the offect that he knew positively that six members of the last grand jury in Taibot county were vote buyers and two of them were vote sellers, said: 'So far as my observation extends, and I think every leading Democrat in the county will agree with me, the Corruit Cracilces act has been faith, fully obeyed from the first general election held under it down to the present. If there have been violations, I do not think they can be laid at the door of the Democratic party.'

Talbot county, Judge Adkins presid for by William E. Shannahan, Oliver 11. Henry, James A. Spence and John W. D. Jump was granted, directing the Mayor and Council of Easton to borrow \$35,000 by the issue of coupon bonds of the town of Easton. The proceeding is in accordance with the provisions of the General Assembly of Maryland, and the money is to be used for the building of improved

Annapolis.-Fire of unascertsined origin destroyed a large concrete and frame structure, together with a big chicken house belonging to Fred. H. Stehle, at the extreme western end of Murray Hill. The blaze started in the larger structure and, driven by a stiff He had been here for his health westerly breeze, soon enveloped the whole building, spreading also to the other building, 25 yards sway. In the larger building was stored a lot of lumber and other building materials. The loss is about \$2,000, partially cov-

> ered by insurance, Hagerstown.-The promoters of the Hagerstown nd Clearspring Railway Company w'll go before the Public Utilities Commission in Baltimore this week and ask for permission to construct the road. It is announced that sufficient funds have been secured and work will be started as soon as the Commission grants permission. The road will be 11 miles in length and will follow the old National turnpike nearly the entire distance.

Royds.-An investigation will be asked by Seymour Edwards, of Boyds, brother of Charles Millard Edwards, of Dickerson, w o, it is claimed, was drowned a few days ago at Great Falls. Montgomery county, by falling from a boat. The boat was in charge of Captain Thasher, of Cumberland. On account of a number of contusions on the forehead and body of Edwards, his brother here thinks he may have met with foul play,

Hagerstown. Protessor Frederick Doyle Kershner, a native of Washof Kee Mar College, Hagerstown, now president of Milligan College, near

Easton .-- Mrs. Margaret Adams Cheezum, aged 82 years, one of Easton's oldest and most highly esteemed women, the widow of the late Daniel Richard Cheegum, dled suddenly of heart failure at the home of

her son-in-law, Charles W. Baker. Hagerstown.—The residence of John Wolf at Welsh Run was destroyed by fire, which started in an upstairs bedroom. A few articles of furniture were saved. The fire was discovered when

England has "8 railway tunnels of mile or move to lingth.



Miss Selina Lue

AND THE

Soap-Box Babies

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Miss Selina Luc, spinster grocery-store leeper of River Bluff and guardian angel of the community, presides over an imprompti day nursery for the bables of the neighborhood in the rear of the place. Her charges are kept in soap boxes and are known as the "Soap-Box Bables." The fact that site is cingle makes her somewhat of an object of sytopathy to the mothers, although possessed of stronger maternal instinct than many of them one of her intimate friends is Miss Cynthia Page, daughter of Widow Page, who lives in the white-pillared house on the hill. Cynthia visits Miss Selina and learns that she has taken another "Soap-boxer" in. Alan Kent, a young artist who whises to establish a studio in her barn. Their first meeting in none too cordial when Blossom, Miss Luc's adopted baby, and one Cynthia is very fond of, shows an evident preference for Alan. When Cynthia leaves, Alan learns more about her and hears that her mother, one of the first families of the place, is land poor and in danger of losing the old homestead.

CHAPTER II .- Continued.

And Mr. Alan caught one they thoughts switched." string of the limp little bonnet and curled it tenderly around his finger.
"I really do—love the little mite, if that's any excuse for my——"

"Mr. Alan, that's a excuse for everything in the world and Heaven the direct path of the hurricane. How it is almost dinner-time and not a above! When you give it, you've did you weather the full force?" thing on the stove. Set still, honey. done gave the password to Kingdom Come and I ain't a holding back the Selina Lue, "I've got 'em trained some. confidence of my heart from one as can speak it. It ain't the baby's fault no way, that I found her laid in Charity's stall, what is like a manger we have both heard on many a time. Charity had a new calf then, what I am in the habit of turning in with they mother on cold nights if the milk do run short in the morning, and Charity had crowded her spotted baby in a corner of the stall to keep it warm and had hung her head down over Blossom and her own baby in such a manner as to hover them both -and there I found her. I wisht I knowed where that wild-eyed girlmother is a-wandering, lonesome and unhappy."

She chose the place to leave the baby-wisely," said Mr. Alan, as he walked over to the counter and slipped his finger into the curled, pink, little hand which grasped it firmly even from the depths.

"Yes, you can always put dependence in the sense and good feelings of a cow," answered Miss Selina Lue with sweet unconsciousness. "Did you ever think what a noble life they lead-always a-giving for other people who don't show no more appreciation than a bucket of bran and a little water? If oxes and asses was there. I want to think a cow helped to watch over Him that night. It makes me feel easier about Mary; fer cows they knows things same as humans."

CHAPTER III.

How Miss Sellna Lue Came to the Bluff.

"I don't hold with thinking up bad happenings onto people, for sometime it might kinder hit 'em on some blind side we don't know about and take."

—Miss Selina Lue.

"Now," said Miss Selina Lue with a sigh of relief, "every string is tied up. The camphire held out fine and there are two pink rags left. Everybody forget all about the vellowjackets and put your mind on the making of the lemonade. I'll get the And as she spoke she rose lemons. from the top step and started into the grocery. She paused for a moment and ran her eyes over the group huddled along the steps, while laughter strove with sympathy in her ex-

pression. Just at that moment Miss Cynthia came down the Hill with her rose hat swinging in her hand and her curls a-ruffle in the breeze. She she put it to herself. And it was paused and took in the maimed and kind of her, but it did set back the curls a-ruffle in the breeze. She bandaged crew of youngsters with round-eyed amazement. And a picture of wholesale catastrophe they presented! Bennie sat on the top step. Tied neatly around his head was a nuge white bandage, from which his be. freckled face peered with swollen solemnity. Ethel Maud drooped on the corner of the step below and Cynthia again demanded. nursed a red and enlarged little wing choked back sobs with an abnormally for herself; but I was glad ter see fat thumb which she kept fast in her them took notice of and writ up in

on their mates in matter of size. The est of the congregation had suffered with more or less polgnancy. And an aroma of minyled tears and camphor ose from the steps.

"Why-why!" gasped Miss Cynthia, was there a-a cyclone?"

"Oh, no," answered Miss Selina Lue heerfully. "Just a little yellow-jackmad at the children. They have 'most fergot all about it, fer we was lest and asked in a pleasant voice: about to make a whole water bucket full of lemonade. Nice day, ain't it, Miss Bu fer drinking sich as lemonade?" Miss ma'am?" Selina Lue bestowed a significant glance on Miss Cynthia, as she spoke, which was very enlightening as to her rational method of treating the hornet cyclone. Miss Cynthia hastened excuses your remarks. Child, some to lend the weight of her mental ina faint echo of sobs.

"Yes, indeed it is," she affirmed endrink several glasses myself. Some mild and patient Mis' Kinney was body must draw the water for it right | handling her remarks.

the lemons. There are the glasses to terrupted her in a very unpolite way. hunt up, and everybody must git ready to help squeeze."

occasionally obtruded themselves, they But here the ruckus began, and I found no encouragement from the heard it coving down the strest lick-busy drink-mixers, who squeezed and ety-split. Ethel Maud was in the lead, hearts' content. After they had them-the yelling was like what you call it, selves consumed the third concoction a cyclone." from the yellow rinds, they conceived still again and carrying the bucket at the picture. "What did Miss Bum-down for the refreshment of Mr. Leeks, who was a dear friend, to be "Honey, I don't know. I didn't have

pear down the hill, "that's almost the ners." worst ruckus we ever had on the "Miss Selina Lue, please forgive me Bbut! I was afraid they would all clone!" for asking. Perhaps I ought not to cy themselves sick before I could git

> "Yes," answered Miss Cynthia as she seated herself beside Miss Selina Mis' Kinney was riled and-but it's Lue, exhausted and panting with the easy for me to talk who ain't got no efforts she had made in their behalf, husband to bit and bridle like sha "it was pretty bad, and I was out of recommended and- Lands alive!



"That's Almost the Worst Ruckus We Ever Had on the Bluff."

of suffering, but if distractments will themselves in reach of the river help to ease along, I for one say make | breeze. She began to snap the beans a bucket of lemonade."

"Lots of people in the world are agreeing with you on that line, Miss Alan, "and I had to deink of lemon-Selina Lue," answered Miss Cynthia ade." as she laughed up into the kind eyes

of hornets while we talked about how tress in her usually serene eyes. to raise 'em."

Miss Cynthia in astonishment.

"Oh, she didn't mean any real harm. She was sent out by some kinder breath. foolish Wemen's Union. She came into the grocery about nine o'clock this morning. I got a chair quick fer her to puff and reat in from the hill- ute! climb. She looked kinder feeble and pinched, but my! she had fire by her eyes and she het up when she talked." "Did she come up for-missionary purposes?" demanded Miss Cynthia

indignantly.

"Oh, yes, I reckon that is the way work, as this is wash-day. Mis' Dobbs was glad enough to leave her tubs and come over to Mis' Peters's and set and listen 'stid of rubbing, but Mis' Kinney was as put out as could

"And what did she have to impart to you about child culture?" Miss

"Oh, they was all good enough litthat had been an ear when last Miss tle receipts that most women what Cynthia had beheld it. Luella Kinney has owned a baby a week finds out music since his day; his influence is mouth, seemingly deriving comfort fine talk in a book, 'cause how do we om. Around one ankle was know that some woman, some day, blue gingham rag, which set might not need sich? I was glad ter off the pink bit that swathed one of have Mary Ellen hear her tell over a Ethel Maud's brown ifttle feet. Sev- few things I have said to her time aral thin knees had seemingly doubled and time again."

"Well, it makes me indignant to think of her-

But wait until I tell you about the hugband experiences she began on The way she talked sounded kinder like training a lion or tiger by a kindness method. I seen Mis' Kinney begin to swell and I got right uneasy. You've saw Mis' Kinney when her ets' nest that made a mistake to get temper has riz. She stood up and softer shet that left eye of her'n, "Did I understand that you was

Miss Bumpas or Mistress Bumpas, "I am Miss Bumpas; answered the lady, with yinegar and persimmons mixed in her voice.

"'Well,' said Mis' Kinney, 'then I woman have been joking with you fluence to that of her friend for she about her menfolks. You wasn't saw that her consternation had started talking about no United States husband at all; it must a-been some Chinee' man your friend was comthuslastically. "I feel as if I could plaining over.' I was surprised how

"'When women are content to sit "Yes, Bennie can do that while with folded hands and let—' The you and Ethel Maud and Luella roll lady got so far, but Mis' Kinney in-"'Set with folded hands,' she kinder

repeated, dazed-like. 'Why, I make And for at least a half-hour the mine do the work of four any day, and front of the grocery teemed with if Mr. Kinney was to come home and cheerful activity. If sharp little pains fine me a-setting cross-handedstirred and slopped and drank to their but the others was close behind, and

"Oh, how delicious!" gasped Miss the idea of adding sugar and water Cynthia as she shook with laughter

remembered at what they considered time to see. Mis' Peters says she an early stage of the lemonade game. didn't wait for the ten-fifty car, but "Lands alive!" said Miss Selina Lue took to the Hill. This is the first as she sank on the top step and breathing minute I have had since. watched the last scampering pair of And now I'm worrying 'cause she will bare feet and fluttering rags disap- think we haven't got a bit of man-

"Why, you couldn't help the-cy-

"Yes, I know, but you oughter be thankful fer kindnesses done to you, whether they are caps that fit or not. "Well, you know," answered Miss while I bring the beans out here to string.

Miss Cynthia sat for a few minutes in smiling silence, and then there floated down from the barn a tenorwhistled rendition of an Aida aria. Miss Cynthia stiffened, rose, and called a hasty good-by to Miss Selina Lue, who came to the door to look up the street after ber.

"I do wonder why she had to go she turned wain foward the kitchen.

Just then Mr. Alan entered the back
door with Carrots wriggling in his hands. He was a whimpering bunch of the exact hue of that part of the mother-earth inclosed in the garden

"Lands alive, Mr. Alan, did Carrots turn over his box at last?" exclaimed Miss Selina Lue as she plucked him by the neck of his apron and set him down by the sink.

"He was squirming over the geogra phy of the garden paths when I found him," answered Mr. Alan with a laugh. Carrots gave one sleepy attle purr and rolled over on the floor for a nap. "Well, such a time as we have been I always did believe that courage is a-having!" remarked Miss Selina Lue, jest to keep going and fergit the as Mr. Alan followed her to the front pain. I don't hold with making light of the grocery and they both seated

> busily. "I heard about it." answered Mr.

"That bucket saved a many of yells and soothed a heap of pain,"answered "Course common sense makes peo- Miss Selina Lue with a laugh. "But, ple think alike from Tennessee to dearie me, I wonder if Miss Cynthia Jericho, but ain't it funny how little coulder been stung by one of them of it is let loose all along the road? yaller-jackets as a reason for leaving wished we coulder had more of it so sudden! I saw one crawling in that mothers' meeting we had this ground the steps a little while ago. morning, which is the cause of all I've just thought of it." Misa Selina this cyclone-trouble, along of letting Lue's hands were idle from anxiety the children git away and into a mess as she peered up the Hill, with dis-

"No," said Mr. Alan calmly, "I don't "A mothers' meeting?" questioned think it was a yellow-jacket that its Cynthia in astonialment. caused her flight. It might have been a gray serge," he added under his

"Well, I jest feel too uneasy to rest calm until I find out," said Miss Selina "You, Bennie, come here a mir I want you." And she wounded hero as he straggled up the road with the empty bucket.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Injunction Erred. "What," said the little girl. The st each side, and has a plastron laid father is something of a fastidian as to speech, and he said to the five-"You should never say What?' my dear; always sav; 'I beg ! your pardon." erred on the side of sweepingness was conveyed to him later, when the little girl, pointing to a blossom, said: 'I beg your pardon is the name of that flower?"

Bach's Influence on Music. in Bach we find the germ, the pothing great that has been done everywhere felt.-Apthorp.

Real Kind of Man.

man who is worth calling a mar and the man who tries to see how much he can get, but the man whose object is to see how much he can do

Hats, Soft and Small



TWO beautiful braid hate are shown here which will please the gentle lady who is looking for elegance and beauty and comfort all in one chapeau. One of the braid crown and brim covering makes a sufficient trimming. A word to the wearer of the turban as to the coffuire. A little fringe of hair must show about the face, and a few puffs and curls are as essential to the little hat as to the big one; in fact, more so, because a big hat obscures the hair while a little one rests on it. Provide the correct coffuire before selecting your turban. By JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

of the braid crown and brim cover

COMFORT IN COL WEATHER LOOKS WELL ON Coat in Material of Olive Green Cloth Cretonne Writing Set a Gift Which That Little Maid Will Will Be Pleasing to

pocket flaps and cuffs. Hat of beaver with a slik crown and rosette of ribbon at the side.

Materials required: 2 yards 48



tler without.

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"Alice blue."

an could possibly resist.

must not be lucluded in this set. These are the ink well and the pen tray, because of the dauger of staluing their, and the candlesticks, because of that of fire. But if you wish your set to be complete, you can get these in dresden china, with a little clock to match, in a design closely approximating that of the cretonne. Perhaps it would be befter to buy the

Next in order is the set of note-

the little address book, and each neat-

Calendar (the cards for the perpet-

and after them come the little boxes

for pen points, clastics, etc. These

lined with silk or velvet or, better,

There are three articles which

be merely little jewelry boxes

ual variety may be bought, with

your own tastes about that.

from it. All sorts of smaller articles, such as little blotters, penwiper, paper cutier, etc., may be covered with the inches wide, 11/2 yards braid, 2 yards pretty fabric. Of course, brocaded silk may be used instead, if you desire to make the set a more expenat each side, and has a plastron laid sive one.

china first and match the cretonne

And, by the way, give a piece the plain fabric with your present, or get it extra if you are making the set Material forms the oversleeve, also for yourself. For accidents will happart of under; lace undersleeves are pen, and first aid is a useful thing to taken to the wrist; a lace collar fin- have at hand. ishes the neck; satin is used for the

Material required: 5 yards 46 Bridesmalds All Abloom. inches wide, 1/4 yard satin, 1/4 yard sace, 1 dozen buttons. Seven bridesmaids at a recent fashionable wedding walked in single file up the aisle of the church. All wore gowns of cream messaline over rain-From rose petal down to glowing how allk. Their short lace veils were cerise and coral and peach tones the caught with half wreaths of flowers. One wore moss rosebuds in her hair manufacturers have brought out irresistible pink shades which no womand carried a muff of the same blossoms. Next came a girl aecked with With the advent of the new "Helen sweet peas. Violets, reflow and pink" also the all be a great demand for this color, since it is predicted that it will be as popular as piquant decoration of the bride's at-

Elisha's Heavenly Defenders

Sunday School Disson for April 9, 1911 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT-2 Kings 6:8-23. Memory Verses 15-17.

GOLDEN TEXT-"For he shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.—Pas. 91:11.

TIME—According to most scholars, this event occurred in the reign of Jeboram (B. C. 994-894, Beecher, 851-849, Hastings). Mrs. Houghton, however, holds that the Syrian king of this story was Hazael and the king of Israel was Jehu.

PLACE—Dothan, a small town about ten miles nogth of Samaria, situated on a retnarkable isolated bill, surrounded on three sides by hills Traces of walls may still be seen all around the hill-top. Also Samaria, the capital of the Northern Kingdom.

How did Elisha show himself to be a true patriot? By using for his country his supernatural knowledge, as we should use for our country our lesser knowledge, and all our powers. Assyria was not at the time pressing upon Syria, in that Syria could attack her hereditary remy to the south. But the plans of Benhadad M. were frustrated over and over. Elisha was treated me for ringworm, I saw no then living in Dothan, about ten miles change and consulted a specialist and porth of Samaria. Dothan was "a small he claimed I had psoriasis. I continown, of which some ruins and a well ued treatments under him for about still mark the site." The caravan route six months until I saw scales breakfrom beyond Jordan passes, from the Plain of Esdraelon, close to it. Probably Benhadad's route on his predatory expeditions lay through this pass, which was narrow and easily defended. Therefore when the Syrians' coming was revealed to Elisha and told by him to King Jehoram, a comparatively small body of Israelites, posted a little north of Dothan, would effectually check their progress.

How can we apply to ourselves Elisha's advice, "Beware that thou page not such a place?" By recognizing all places of special temptation, and being on our guard there. "Think of the men who cannot get past any gambling resort to save their souls! There are certain stores and hay-lofts and street corners and vacant lots that are more dangerous to boys than pest houses. There is absolutely no possible safety except in avoiding them." Boys, and men, too, beware!

How did Benhadad plan to circumvent Elisha? Sending spies, and learning that the prophet was living at Dotham, he sent a large body of cavalry and charlots to capture him. To secure such a man was vital. It would at once deprive Jehoram of one who was inspired by the gods and put him at the service, a Syria, for it would be assumed tha he could be bribed to belp either side.

of his heavenly helpers, meet the Syrians? Our version, the Hebrew, Syrians? Our version, the Hebrew. Implies that Eliba and his a real boldly went down from De han into both the west of the first of the property of the stands on which the west encapted, to parlie with the prophet. He prayed; for prayer is the recourse of all the strong set men in the time when they need to be strongest. Trayer is a powerful thing, for God has bound and tied him self thereto. He prayed that blindness "Is she? Gave me ice pudding for self thereto. He prayed that blindness might fall upon the Syrians, and at dinner." once his prayer was granted. Not literal blindness is meant, probably, for they were able to follow Ellisha to Bamaria, but a confusion of vision or of mind, so that they were readily deluded. Perhaps only the leaders were

affected. Why did Elisha lead the Syrians ten miles to Samaria? To show them, and an asset in commercial as in diploalso to show the Israelites, how power- matic affairs,-Lord Cromer. leas they were before Jehovah. Elisha made the pompous and confident invabooks, ranging from the big dairy to ders appear ridiculous, which is the ly bound. Here the gilt or green gimp most thorough defeat that can be is more in order, but you may suit given to any enemy. Besides, one reason why Elishs had led the Syrians to the capital was that they might be kindly treated, feasted and sent back light, cheap frame, at any stationer's) to Benhadad with coals of fire heaped upon their heads. and picture frames belong together;

What is the great teaching of our lesson for modern people. The reality of the invisible world, and its power to help and comfort. To have no sense of the invisible is the ruin of art. It is the ruin of all life also. Many will believe only what their uninstruct ed eyes can see.

Christians should be continually upheld by the realization of their angelic helpers. The brave man need not see any celestial form with spear and helmet by his side, yet he may know as he goes out to the battle that the spirits of justice everywhere are sympathizing with him and helping him in unknown ways. The mother may not discern an angel bending over the bed on which her child is faid, but still she may know that there are other watchers by its bed beside herself, spirits whom God has sent to see that none of his little ones take any harm. The soul in its bereavement may not look to see here again the very presence and feature of the friend whom God has taken, yet still may be sure that even now, in such unknown ways as soul may present itself to soul, his friend is with him, for encouragement and strength. Pity we cannot now practice Elisha's plan of ending war.

When the comet of October, 1858, appeared, a lecturer made a tour of some country villages in Devonshire with a view to telling the country people some facts about the beautiful ob ject; and among other points he touched upon the calculations which astron omers had made as to the enormou length of the tall of the comet. countryman treated this part of his lecture with contemptuous incredulity. "I saw the comet myself," said the mra, "and its tall was just our feet long; and how are we to believe tills man who comes to tell us that It I ever so many millions of miles?"



"What is an indeterminate sentence,

"Matrimony, my son."

SCALES ALL OVER HER BODY

"About three years ago I was af fected by white scales on my knees and elbows. I consulted a doctor who ing out all over my body save my tace. My scalp was affected, and my hair began to fall. I then changed doctors to no avail. I went to two hospitals and each wanted to make a study of the case and seemed unable to cure it or assure me of a cure. I tried several patent medicines and was finally advised by a friend who has used Cuticura on her children since their birth, to purchase the Cuticura Remedies. I purchased a cake of Soap, the Ointment and the Resolvent. After the first application the itching was allayed.

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man to believe they admire him when in reality they are only trying to work him. Constination causes and seriously aggra-vates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated

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Sense Development

Civilization has done much for man in the matter of increas ing his comforts, but he has undoubtedly suffered a corresponding deprivation in the deterioration of his physical faculties.

The modern man can neither see nor hear as well as his primitive ancestor, unless as the result of special training, and this leads us to a consideration of the question, Which of the senses is susceptible of the greatest improvement?

We know that people accustomed to live in the open air, such as sailors and plainsmen, develop exceptionally good sight, while musicians can, and do, so train the ear that the most minute discrepancy in tone is easily detected; but these are exceptional developments, and are frequently accompanied by a corresponding deterioration of the other special sense.

All things considered, there is little doubt that the sense of touch is more susceptible of

should say of specialization than any of the others. Both the sense of taste, and the and lose their keen perceptive are too frequently presented to

lose their sight, even metals preciated .- AMETHYST. and colors being readily distinguished by the touch. This, however, is more or less sent to your marriage to my daughdue to the law of compensation, ter. You have no prospects, have but the sense of touch is won- you? derfully developed in many avocations where no such stimulus is present.

Those who are accustomed to handling paper, or textile peasants eat them with bread that town. fabrics, acquire such proficiency has oftentimes been rubbed with in discriminating between qual- garlic. The hygienic effects are ities, that they come to depend considered good, replacing meat to D. Truitt, of Snow Hill, were in more upon the finger tips than a large extent. These nuts are al. town Sunday. the eyes. Musicians, too, not cheaper and similar in taste to that ably violinists and pianists are pressed from olives, and is employed and yet sleepless Hiram Scranton, indebted for no small part of to adulterate the latter. The prist of Clay City, Ill., coughed and their success to the exquisite oners in certain prisons are ensensibility of their fingers.

Even the connoisseur in china will depend more upon the sense of touch than of vision, in his efforts to determine the genuineness of any chant for asking questions. piece of ware that may be subassume, therefore, that the sense | brella." of touch is the one that is most capable of improvement, or rather of training to a high degree of special excellence. -Health.

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'Tis weary watching, wave by wave, And yet the tide moves ouward; We climb, like corals, grave by grave, That pave a pathway sunward. We are driven back, for our next fray A newer strength to borrow; And where the Vanguard camps to-

The Rear shall rest tomorrow. Through all the long, dark night

The people's cry ascendeth; And earth is wet with blood and tears, But our meek sufferance endeth. The few shall not forever sway, The many moil in sorrow;

The powers of hell are strong today, Our Kingdom comes tomorrow. The hearts brood o'er the past, ou

With smiling futures glisten; For lo! our day bursts up the skies, Lean out your souls and listen. The earth is rolling freedom's way, And ripening with her serrow; Take heart! who bears the cross to-

Shall wear the crown tomorrow. -Selected.

Coast Guard

Do you ask me what I am seeing While I watch the etabers glow, And list to the wild wind howling As it drives the winter snow? I see, away to the eastward,

The line of a storm-beat coast, And I hear the tread of the hurrying

Like the tramp of a mailed host. And up and down in the darkness, And over the frozen sand. I hear the men of the coast guard

Pacing along the strand,-Beaten by storm and tempest And drenched by the pelting rain From the shores of Carclina To the wind-swept bays of Maine.

No matter what storms are raging, Mo matter how wild the night, The gleam of their swinging lanterns Shines out with a friendly light. And many a shipy recked sailor

Thanks God with his gasping breath For the sturdy arms of the surfmen That drew him away from death.

A Pastor's Concern.

The following is an extract from a letter written by a pastor in e boys to moke?

"The tobaceo liabitamons the boys of this city is a most pathetic thing to see. Never have I known so many and such sense of smell, may be blunted young lads openly, reaggeringly, power, if the same substances felt the diffidence a newcomer ought to son and Minnie Scott. have in attacking social evils; but I can refrain ao longer. Why, little them, but the sense of touch chaps in knickerbockers pass my door seems to acquire greater del. every day from school brazenly puffing icacy and accuracy the more it their vertices on my fence light their day. The sermon was very much week. their matches on my fence, light their bigarets and march proudly along the It is a well-known fact that main thoroughfares. During these months I have been carrying the matthis sense is developed in a re- ter on my mind and heart, and, as I markable degree in those who said, now feel constrained to act. have had the misfortune to Whatever you can do to assist me in acting intelligently will be greatly ap-

Billuns-No, sir, I'll never con-

Orville Seedie-Well, sir, if that's the way you feel about it I can't say that I have.

In some parts of France walnuts form a regular article of diet. The moke, is visiting friends in our so used to make oil. It is much gaged in cracking walnuts and picking out kernels which are said he had consumption, but J. pressed into oil.

Meekly-Yes; we're going to move to Swamphurst. Doctor-But the climate there

may disagree with your wife. Meekly-It wouldn't dare.

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BOX IRON.

Mr. Butler, of Nassawango, who purchased a building here, is now

Mr. L. P. Johnson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

hts She vill return to resume her duties there next week.

Mrs. Margaret Keiley entertained smoking pipes and cigarets. I have at dinner Sunday the Misses Milbeen but a few mouths here and have dred and Clara Surgis, Mary John-

The people of Connor's M. E. Sunday. Church were glad to welcome their new pastor, Rev. Mr. Smith, Sun- Snow Hill, visited friends here last enjoyed by all.

Mr. Grover Truitt, of Snow Hill, town, visited here Sunday. isited at the home of Mr. W. D. Johnson Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Purnell spent Saturday and Sunday with he parents, at Berlin.

Mr. John Kelley and Master Levi Brimer are on the sick list; w hope they will recover soon.

Farmers are planting potatoes.

Mrs. George Truitt has been called to the bedside of her mother. at Girdletree.

Miss Minnie Richards, of Poco-

Mr. Samuel Brimer and Mr. E.

coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who found no help in the climate, and "You think the rain comes started home. Hearing of Dr. down on the just and unjust King's New Discovery, he began to alike?" asks the man with a pen- use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes "for it made a new "Decidedly not," replied the sage. man of me, so that I can now do mitted to him. It is safe to "The unjust always swipe an um- good work again." For all lung Furnishing Undertakers diseases, coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hourseness or quinsy, it's the best known remedy. Price 50c and \$1.00, Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Berlin Drug Co.

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Mr. L. E Joins, of Synepuxent, was here on business Saturday.

Willed his daugh by, Mis. Edward Kelley, Saturday by Sunday. Miss Naunis faillips, of Salis-

Mrs. Lida Ril , of Salisbury, is risiting her s

Miss Annie Brittingham, of Libertytown, and Miss Annie Baker, of Mt. Pleasant, were visitors here

Miss Nora Shockley, of near

Mr. James Smack, of Liberty-

Mr. William Perdue spent several days last week in Philadelphia. Rev. Mr. Rice, our new preacher, arrived Friday, and preached, Sunday, at his different churches.

Rev. Mr. Simms left the first of the week to attend Conference at Federalsburg.

THE SOUND SLEEP OF GOOD HEALTH Can not be over estimated and lin Sunday. my ailment that prevents it is a menace to health. J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "I have been unable to sleep soundly nights, because of pains across my back and soreness of my kidneys and my general condition was much run down. I have been taking Foley Kidney Pills but a short dred Rayne have returned from rock. I know that Foley Kidney been visiting relatives. Pills have cured me." For Sale by all Druggists.

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BISHOPVILLE.

Mrs. Carrie Collin, Misses Helen Rayne made a shopping trip Salisbury Saturday.

Mr. Harry Ringler goes to Showell very often, There must be me attraction.

Mr. Alvin Timmons, of Camp bell's, and Miss Elsie Mctabe vis ted Roxana, Del., Sunday.

Our postmaster, Mr. L. W. H. Bunting, and Mrs. Lizzie McCabe were guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hillary P. Coffin, Sun-

ville, was in town Saturday and Stockton.

Miss Helen Bishop has been visiting Mrs. Paul Scott, at Selby-

Mr. L. W. H. Bunting has been in Delaware, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Eben Townsend.

Mr. Everett Layton was in Bor-

Mr. Timothy Rayne has been visiting at Ocean City. There seems to be some attrac

ion which draws Messrs. Edward Brittingham and Daniel Collins up town very often.

Mrs. Dellie Ryau and Miss Mil

Mrs. Lannie Rayne and her father have been visiting her sister, n Delaware. Several of our citizens have been

attending Court. Among them are Timothy Rayne, J. P., Asher Moore, Willis Davis, Charles Bishop and Jacob Smith.

"These editors are hard to lease."

"What's the matter now?" "They used to send back my stuff because they couldn't read

"You ought to get a typewriter." "I did, and now they send it back because they can read it. What's a fellow to do?'?

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STOMACH THOUSE

STOCKTON.

Mry. Homer Mason and son pent Sunday at the home of her parenus, at Greenbackville.

Miss Elsie Bowen, of Girdletree, Smarth pent Morday at the home of Mrs. Sharpley.

Miss Doleve Nicholson, of Snow Hill, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Nicholson. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mason and Sunday; also Mr. Eugene Pruitt, of children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Poconoka

> Mr. Thomas Dickerson spent Monday with friends and relatives

Mr. McCann, our new pastor, preached last Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience.

Mrs. Borry Taylor, of Girdletree, spent part of the week here at the home of her parents.

Misses Nannie and Marie Sharpley delightfully entertained a number of their friends-Friday evening with a taffy pulling, who indulged in games, music, and pulling taily, until a late hour, and then departtime and now sleep as sound as a Harrington, Del., where they have thanking their hostess for such an enjoyable evening.

FRIENDSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland pent Sunday in St. Martins.

Mr. J. W. Lewis and family have moved to Mr. Edward Mitchell's

Mr. Howard Hall spent Sunday with friends in Whaleyville.

There will be preaching, as usual, unday afternoon at 2.30, by Rev. W. G. Harris. A cordial invitation s extended to all.

One of our young men visits St. Martins, quite often. Also, a fellow from a nearby town seems to be a frequent visitor here.

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Mrs. Whoopler-You tell me, Ierr Vogleschnitzel; that my daughter can never become a singer! Is there no hope for her?

Herr Vogleschnitzel-Vell, matam, you mighdt put her on a diet of canary-seed affeity, undt see vat dot vill do mit her.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed the exed woman who had mislaid her man with one eye."

"Well, ma'am," replied the polite floorwalker, "If he's a very small man, maybe you'd better use both eyes." "how about that engagement be-

ween Cholly Oldtree and Miss "That's died a natural death."

What was the matter?" "Heart failure, I believe." Mrs. Gabbleigh-I told the doc-

tor that I was run down, and he

asked to see my tongue. Mr. Gabbleigh-Huh! I could have told bim that wasn't run

Knicker-I hear Jones has a

great invention. Bocker-Yes, he fills a golf ball with gasoline so that you can trace where it went by the smell.

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MILK CART THAT IS CURIOUS

Device Resembles Life-Sized Cow In Which Product is Stored and Kept at Right Temperature.

A curious idea for milk carts is con tained in a patent, applied for in 1898, says the Popular Mechanics. Just what it is intended for is told by the inventor himself: "My invention is a new and useful improvement in milk refrigerators and delivery apparatus, and has for its of ject the provision of a device that resembles a life-sized cow, in which milk may be stored and kept at a proper temperature, and from which it may be drawn as occasion requires after the manner of on these boards to hold the windows milking a cow. Within the body are receptacles or compartments, each of I like to have the windows wide open. which is provided with a cover and I don't care then if there is a draft adapted to contain the desired quant through the barn, so these windows tity of milk. By the use of two receptacles two qualities of milk may at one side, as shown by d. be stored at the same time, such as sweet mlik and buttermilk. In the bottom of each of the receptacles is located a valve having a spring for normally holding it in place, so as to Story of Man Who Sought to Make prevent the downflowing of the milk. Each of the teats has a toggle-lever



Cow Gives Ice-Cold Milk,

connected to a lift-rod, and when the latter is raised the valve is lifted and night and morning, and in return rerealistic representation may be had of | value. the milking of a cow.

"The portion of the body of the im-Itation cow not occupied by the milk in his calculations, somewhere. The receptacies is utilized for the storing account was running against him, inof ice to maintain the milk at a prop- stead of in his favor. He was player temperature. The imitation cow ing a losing game, once movel stands riveted to a wagon platform

WHICH IS BEST DAIRY BREED?

Question Often Asked and Never Satisfactorily Answered-Selection of Individual Is Vital.

How often does that question come up? It is constantly asked, and never satisfactorily answered. Which girl will make the best wife? There are a what he paid for them, but are a now they are for sale, away below host of men trying to find out.

On the cow question the following classification by Prof. F. E. Woodward of Utah is comprehensive, fair and fust:

smount of milk produced, the breeds stand as follows: Holstein, Ayrshire, fuernsey and Jersey. With reference day for ten months or 7 o to 800 galto richness of milk: Jersey, Guernsey, lons, besides raising a thrifty calf. Ayrshire, Holstein. With reference to color of milk: Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire, Holstein. With reference to size: Holstein, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey. With reference to early maturity qualities: Jersey, Guernsey,



Ferris Golden Winnle.

· Ayrshire, Holstein. With reference to ability to rustle for a living: Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein.

There is very little difference in the amount of butter fat that is produced on the average by various breeds. There is a great deal more difference between the individuals of a breed than between the breeds. Good cows are found in every breed. And poor cows are found in every breed. A good Holstein is better than a poor Jersey, and a good Jersey is better than a poor Holstein. The selection of a breed, then, is not of so much Importance as the selection of the individuals within the bred.

The illustration shows the head of Ferris Golden Winnie, a champion 2-year-old Jersey Helfer on the Wisconsin state farm.

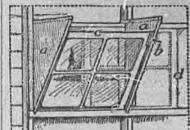
Milk Producing Power.

Other things being equal, the capacity for digestion of a dairy cow represents her milk-producing power. With large, strong digestive organs she is able to assimilate much food that we shall continue to do business and transform it into more valuable food, milk and butter fat.

DAIRY WINDOW IS IMPORTANT

Practical Arrangement is Shown In Illustration to Prevent Draft on Cows While in Barn,

Dairy cows should never have a draft on them in the barn, so I had my win ows made in such a way that they can be spened from the top, as shown by c, says a writer in Farm and Home. The carpenters attached a three-cornered board, a a, at each side of the window to prevent wind coming in from the sides when the window is open. There are cleats, b,



Modern Barn Window,

at the proper place. In the summer were put in loose and can be opened

NOT MERE MILKING MACHINE

Fortune in Dairy Business-Started With Nondescript Cows.

(By R. B. BUCKHAM.)

Among my acquaintances there is numbered a man who recently deided to make a trial of furnishing milk for the local market. Having ventured into several other branches of agriculture without having achieved any great success at any one of them, he determined to attempt this; make one more play for favor at the hands

lozen cows of nondescript extraction, and set himself up it the business of milk farmer. His idea seemed to be that all he had to do was to feed & little grain and hay to these animals. the milk flows out of the tents. By celve an abundant supply of milk, the proper manipulation of this device a equivalent of ten times and more, in

> But before he had been at it long he found that he had made a mistake

What was the trouble? Simply and is drawn through the streets in this, that he had misjudged andmak the same manner as an ordinary milk nature in one respect, at least. There machine,

> at your pleasure, and pull a valve and draw off milk from another, to your fancy. At any rate, a cheap, scrubby cow is not such a machine, and cannot be made over into one. These six cows turned out to be just ordinary, barren quantity milkers, a burden and expense upon any man who assumed their care and keep. And

poor bargain at that. Capacity of Swiss Cow.

It is claimed a well-bred Swiss cow Ranked with reference to the weighing 1,200 pounds, for on the rich



Dry cows and poor cows are two snags that dairymen should steer Breed your favorite breed in a man-

ner that will conform to all of your requirements. Successful dairying is like riding a wheel, if you don't keep moving you

will fall off. No dairyman can afford to grow timothy hay on land that will yield good

rops of clover. Let every cow stand on her own individual merit and not live on the

profits from her sister. The dairy cows are our best friends and the farm without them is on the

road to impoverishment. Cleanliness in the dairy business is nore a matter of inspiration than eduin sanitary methods. Individual excellence is the only

safe guide to follow in selecting a herd of profitable dairy cows. In figuring up the profits from the

cows the past year don't neglect to count in the manure produced. Moistening the hands either with milk or water before milking is only a habit, and not a good one at that. It is mistaken economy to put off

feeding grain and supplemental forage crops until everything in the pasture is consumed. The true value of the cow depends not on herself alone, but on the feeding, shelter and functional action of

the organs of nutrition. Any dairy cow of any breed should give her own weight in milk each month for at least six months, and an extra good cow will do better.

The grade cows are the basis on which the dairy business rests at the present time and they are the cows with owing to their greater numbers and less cout.

KHEDIVE OF EGYPT IS POPULAR IN HIS CAPITAL



THE photograph reproduced herewith was taken by social permission of the Khedive of Egypt and illustrates the copularity of that ruler among his subjects. On this particular occasion, as he drove from the station to the Abdeen Palace, crowds lined the route, and greeted him with hearty cheers. Abbas Hilmi, the Khedive, is a son of the late Tewfik Pasha, and a direct descendant of Mehemet Ali, the founder of the dynasty. He was born in 1874, and succeeded his father in 1892.

DRESS ON \$10 A YEAR of about \$10 an ounce in the last all months.

Her Account Books Kept Since She Was Married in 1858 Prove That Her Outlay Has Not Exceeded

cause of custom, to spend so much one dollar. The mill last me for ten money on dress," said Mrs. Shattuck, years and over "I think that in one way it is the fault of the girl hersel." She has accus-tomed the men to look for bautiful and stylish clothes, rather than neat and becoming ones. Nowadays the young man is ashamed of boing seen in company with a young woman who is dressed in a gown that has

been out of style even a year. "The young woman of today spends too much money on dress details, such as hairpins, belt buckles and fancy bows. These are unnecessary and can largely be done without.

"As ornamental attire I have two beautiful shawls, one of which was other by a friend because she knew would take good care of it.

"After I am tired of my clothes I fold them away. When I take them out again they are like new. One col-lar I have in mind I have had for over ten years, and twice it has been in style. Many women throw a garment away when it goes out of style.

"A young woman should be taught how to take care of her clothes. It should be a part of her high school how to place ber hat away when she arrives home from work or school, that might at some future time turn out of great assistance to her when the question of saving in little things became important.

"Bags and purses take c great deal of money. My purse was given to me 28 years ago, and it is just beginning

to wear out."

Mrs. Shattuck's home is a comfortable, old-fashioned house on one of the best streets of fashionable Groton. She herself is a person of unques-tionzbie good taste, tall and graceful. aristocratic in her bearing and man-She is the descendant of a distinguished line, her mother having come down from Lady Larkin of England, whose husband, Dr. Francis Larkin, was physician to Queen Vic-

One glance at Mrs. Shattuck reveals the fact indubitably that she is well dressed in spite of her economical re-Her hair is slways neatly combed in a modern fashion, her gown is scrupulously clean and neat, her shoes well made and of the sensible She is altogether a spruce. sprightly lady, looking far younger than her 76 years.

"It may sound paradoxical," said Shattuck, "but the woman who wishes to dress economically and yet look well had best buy the best things in clothes. Then she must take excellent care of everything she buys.

dress for 27 years. During this period common interests. It has been in and out of style four and in it I have always felt neat kind. There are the six best sellers,

house I wear a wrapper which never crease and prices steadily advanced costs me more than one dollar. I until in December of that year pure buy two of these each year, and of datinum was selling at \$38 an ounce course, I have the old ones purchased and hard platinum touched \$40. Then two and three and four years 200 a decline started and continued until which I work in 1908, when the price was down to

Shattuck of Groton, who says she has doesed will for 53 years at an expense of ten dollar a year. Her account books kepp since she was married in 1858 power that her outlay has not exceeded that sum.

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PLATINUM RIS S 510 DUNCE district court, therefore, an auclent Hard Variet; 17 Acoted in Maiden one furnished by the government in the court room and chamber of the

Than Gold.

Chicago.-Old clocks of established eputation are liked by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the United States timepiece has replaced the modern

judge "It is just a good old time keeper-New York.-Platinum, which now is that's all," said Judge Landis. "I like far more costly than gold, has been it better than the new-fangled ones advancing rapidly in price in the last that the government furnishes, and I as carefully washed and cared for as few weeks. It is quoted in Maiden am going to keep court by it, no mat, any of the table dishes. As both tea lane at \$43 an ounce for the hard plat- ter what the other clocks declare the and coffee have so strong an odor, it

Says Dancing is Necessary

Prof. Charles Zueblin Belleves Public Schools Should Teach Art as Means of Grace.

Chicago.-That knowing how to guide your toes over a waxed floor is as important as a knowledge of how to use your brains, and that the public schools of Chicago should devote as training. If she could be taught how much time to dancing as to the "three to fold her dress when taking it off, R's" is the belief of Prof. Charles Zueblin.

In a lecture on "The Fellowship of the Common Life," delivered in the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, Professor Zueblin declared there is no other form of exercise or class recre ation so important as dancing, and that it is one of the obligations of the

public school. "Though not exactly in the religious sensé, it may be called a means of grace," he said. "These contributions to our physical nature are always, of course, in danger of being on the verge of misuse. But that does not make them unworthy, any more than the body itself is unworthy, or that the functions of vision or hearing are unworthy because they are sometimes

According to Professor Zveblin, the six wants of the human race, which, if attained, will give complete fullness of life, are health, wealth, sociability, taste, knowledge and righteousness,

"We cannot build up companion ship," he said, "until we have shorn man of the instinct of segregation. Then perhaps we will get to the point where after dinner the women will not go off to themselves, and the men also, where they can open up their hearts, since they have been playing at conversation, shamming during dinner.

"And then, when the men join the ladies, they will not stop talking business, and start talking art, but prob-"I have one black silk dress that ably continue discussing the things cost me about \$30. I have had this common to all because they will have

silk is one and, of course, we want them. We are ! The price is said to be man \$175,000.

a little ashamed if we are unable to talk about them.

"Then each class has its newspaper which expresses its own ideas as nearly as possible. There are people who can write a perfectly correct letter without saying anything.

"Our class standards enter into our religious life and determine with whom we shall affiliate and what we shall do. One hears many men argue seriously that whatever is the common practice in business is right because it is the common practice.'

EXPEDITION TO STUDY INCA

Scientific Party Formed at Yale for Exploration Work in Peru With Natives as Guides.

New Haven, Conn .- A. Yale scien tific expedition, the most ambitious of its kind which the university has ever undertaken, will sail for Peru this summer to do exploration work among the Inca ruins in the Peruvian plateaus. The expedition will be in charge of Dr. Hiram Bingham, professor of Latin-American history and a curator in the university museum, and will include also a topographer, a geologist and a number of assistants The party will explore a part of Peru at present unknown to science.

A practically unknown mountain and lake, the discovery of further Inca ruins and the tracing of the history of these people are the main objects of the party.

President LeGula of Peru has offered the Yale men all possible government assistance.

The president declares he is himself very much interested in the work. The base of operations will be at Arequipa, in southern Peru, where for years Harvard university has maintained an astronomical observatory.

Gainsborough to Widener. "Our chief characteristic in educa-tion is overspecialization, "We all read P. A. B. Widener is the purchaser of times, and despite the changing vaga-tion is overspecialization. We all read P. A. B. Widener is the purchaser of rice of fashion I have worn it a certain number of books of a certain Gainsborough's portrait of Miss Linley and her brother, Thomas Linley.

REKITCHEN



Preparing Oysters.

Divine Points .- The custom which forbade the use of oysters in the months without an r, no doubt originsted in the fact that during the months of May, June, July and August they are poorer in quality and lack flavor, nature's way of protecting her own. May is the month when the spawning season opens

After-Theater Oysters .-- To a pint of oyeters with their liquor, a dash of paprika, celery salt, salt, a squeeze of emon juice and half a cup of rich bouilion Cook until the edges curl, then serve on buttered toast.

Lincoln Stew.-Place a quart of milk in a double broiler, season with paprika, celery salt and salt. Grate a small onion, allowing the juice to drip into the milk, add a dozen oyster crackers well crushed and two tablespoonfuls of butter. When bolling hot add a quart of oysters with the liquor. When they commence to curl, remove them to the tureen and add a beaten ezg. Serve at once Oyster Lost .- Cut a box-shaped

plece from a loaf of rather stale bread. Brush with melted butter and brown in the oven. Fill, with fried oysters or creamed oysters. To cream oysters, allow a dozen oysters to a cup of cream. Heat the cream to the boiling point, add the oysters, and when curled, remove and serve immediately. The seasoning may be added by each guest to suit his taste.

Oysters a la Creole .- Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a slice of onion and cook until a pale brown. The upward movement in platinum Remove the onion and add a tablewas nearly equaled several years ago. spoonful of flour and when brown a For a start, he purchased half a ozen cows of nondescript extraction, of the best dresses that I have, and I am perfectly satisfied with it.

Gives Girls Advice.

Mrs. Mary Shattuck of Groton of the best dresses that I have, and I am perfectly satisfied with it.

"When I am at work around the Early in 1906 the sales began to independ on the control of the best dresses that I have, and I in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. When bot add a 1 in 1905 pure platinum was selling at cupful of tomatoes. tablespoonful of minced parsley and salt to taste. Serve on toast.

Oyster Cocktalls .- Clean and chill 60 small oysters; mix with three tablespoonfuls of horseradish, one teathe Sum Mentioned.

Boston.—The high coat of living as far as dress is concerned has been more than solved by Mrs. Mary W.

Shattuck of Groton, who says she has and one and a fourth teaspoonfule of walt. Berve in lemind, wrapermit or to-



Whatever is unknown is thought to be

The Tea and Coffee Pots. Many otherwise exemplary house keepers are most careless in regard to the care given the ten and coffee pots. Much of our poor tea and coffee might be traced to an unclean pot.

The ten and coffee pots should be inum and \$41 ap ounce for the soft time to be."

These are the highest prices The clock is over half a century old, sweet to give them a good sunning in is necessary in order to have the pots

When the pots are not in frequent use they are apt to grow musty. Try keeping a loaf of sugar in the pot to

impurities. Whon the ten is brewed in the kitch-

en, a stone or crockery teapot is the

Coffee pots should never be allowed to stand around with the grounds in them. They should be thrown out and the pot boiled out with cold water. There are many cooks who keep the

coffee over and warm it up, with fresh water, for the next meal. This should never be permitted, as there is a bitter principle developed which is most injurious. If the coffee is put into cheese cloth

bags the grounds are then easily re-moved and the coffee will always be clearer and better. Household Hints.

Cream cheese mixed with cherries or cranberries makes a nice sandwich

filling. In cooking brotlers all the juice is saved and much of the flavor otherwise lost is retained by brushing the towl well with olive oll before brotl-

Rinse laces in skimmed milk, never in bluing water. The milk adds a lit-tle stiffness and the color is soft and

creamy. Serve posched eggs on thin rounds of bread sauted in a little butter.

Nellie Maxwell Next to the Washington monumen

the new Pilgrims' monument on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, which is 272 feet high, is the loftlest structure of solid masonry on this continent

Telephones In Church. Moriah church of Utica has in stalled a telephone system for the benefit of members of the church who may be afflicted with deafness. telephones have been placed in vari-ous parts of the auditorium, the transmitter being located on the pulpit directly in front of the speaker. Telephone Review.

Une-Tenth of a Horse. The working power of an able-bodfed man is about one-tenth that of a

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED? New York Physicians Have Many

Cures to Their Credit. New York, April 4.-Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physicians of the Dr. Water man Institute is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have been entirely cured.

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Dr. Waterman Institute, 112 East 25th st., Branch 63, New York, for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously.

Nothing chloroforms a church quicks

Garfield Tea purifies the blood, cradi-cates rheumatism, gout and other discases. "It's no use a church advertising the Bible when it is dodging its bills.

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and strength. In never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffer-ing women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. Chas. Barclay, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and un-qualified endotwement. No other med-icine we know of has such a record of cures as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been the state of the s

HE who gives promptly gives twice as much er is unknown is thought to be and always hedpful.



Lame Leg Well"

"I wish to say that I have used Sloan's Liniment on a lame leg that

has given me much trouble for six months. It was so bad that I couldn't walk sometimes for a week. I tried doctors' medicine and had a rubber bandage for my leg, and bought everything that I heard of, but they all did me no good, until at last I was persuaded to try Sloan's Liniment. The first application helped it, and in two weeks my leg was well."-A. L. HUNTER, of Hunter, Ala.

Good for Athletes. Mr. K. GILMAN, instructor of athletics, 417 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass., says :- "I have used

with great success in cases of extreme satigue after physical exertion, when an ordinary rub-down would not make any impression."

INIMEN

Sloan's Liniment has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia or any pain or stiffness in the muscles or joints. Prices, 25c., 50c. & \$1.00

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, cheep and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

SWAMP. Is not recommended for everything; but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. At drug-sists in fifty cent and dellar sizes, You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery by mail free, also psimphiet telling all about it.

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Except in a general way there is no

9 a, m. and 5 p. m. just as they do

elsewhere between seven and elever

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every little movement has a meaning.

of its own. When from an adjoining

roof one sees a youth and a white

shirtwaist leaning on the parapet it is

cyldent that the young mun's fancy has turned to the thoughts long asso

clased happily with the vernal season

The candyman is the first aid to skyecraper Cupid. A small package

of cream peppermints first; later

chocolates; then a pink or a rosebud

from the glass case near the door and in order the large box of choice

whispers of the engagement. All very

Four girls in one suite of offices

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Sold by all leading Druggists One Size Only, 50t a Bottle

There Is No Oplum Nor anything injurious in

> Hale's Honey Of Horehound and Tar

There is nothing better for coughs, colds and sore throat. All Druggists.

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SPINSTER LOSES HER TEETH

Go Astray In Mails and Lady Puts It Up to the Postmaster General.

A Jersey spinster intrusted her false teeth to the mails, and they went astray. Postmaster General Hitchsock received the following appeal

"Dear Sir-I suppose you have recelved a note from the Camden postmaster that the upper plates of my iceth have been lost in the mails. They were mailed at Camden on January 1. I should like very much to hear from you. If you are unfortunate enough to have store teeth, you know how inconvenient it is to have to do without them, and I have not had them even a year. I paid \$35 for there, and I cannot afford to get any more just now. So will you kindly do what you can for me, and as quine ly as possible?

S .- They were very good teeth. The postmaster general put one of the best inspectors in the service on the job to End the missing ivories.

Somewhat Satirical. A whist enthusiast wrote and published a book on the game and sent a copy to a famous player for his

opinion of it. In about a week the

book was returned to him, with the following letter: "My Dear Sir - Your favor of the 10th Instant, accompanied by your book, was duly received. I have read it very carefully. It seems to be a very good game, but I don't think it is as good a game as whist!"

Severe Critic.

Alice-I like Tom immensely and he's very much the gentlemen; but he does like to talk about himself! Grace-Yes, dear, your knight hath a thousand I's.-Puck.

What is passing in the heart of another rarely escapes the observation of one who is a strict anatomist of his own -Shelley.

> COFFEE HEART Very Plain in Some People.

A great many people go on suffering from annoying allments for a long time before they can get their own consent to give up the indulgence from which their trouble arises. A gentleman in Brooklyn describes

his experience, as follows; "I became satisfied some months ago that I owed the palpitation of the heart from which I suffered almost daily, to the use of coffee, (I had been a coffee drinker for 30 years) but I found it very hard to give up the beverage.

"One day I ran across a very sensible and straightforward presentation of the claims of Postum, and was so impressed thereby that I concluded to give it a trial.

"My experience with it was unsatisfactory till I learned how it ought to be prepared-by thorough boiling for not less than 15 or 20 minutes. After I learned that lesson there was no trouble.

"Postum proved to be a most palatable and satisfactory hot beverage and I have used it ever since.

"The effect on my health has been most salutary. The heart palpitation from which I used to suffer so much, particularly after breakfast, has disappeared and I never have a return of it except when I dine or lunch away from home and drink the old kind of coffee because Postum is not served. I find that Postum cheers and invigorates while it produces no harmful simulation." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten days' trial proves an eye opener

Ever read the above letter? A new se appears from time to time. They re granise, true, and full of hamen

Its Beneficial Effects Always Buy the Genuine SYRUP of FIGS and EUXIR SENNA 9 THOUSAN CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP (0. 11 VES

in his coat lapel-whis-

ner of his mouth: "That clerk on the building." eighteenth floor has

in which there are more women and a car. girls than there are in Vassar or Barnard college, for the average of four the big office buildings. An establish sands chat and whisper and babble essentials. Lovemaking thrives among ment where autition and romance and drop off into rival establishments. ledgers and law books and ticker tape and brains look out across the long whisper and chat; and again when his curly head.

corridors, where trickery in over-the rolltop of authority is slazamed Many of us at dodging shadows—a business community screened behind its own individdirectory, in a way suggesting the

whose names appear on the register.

Several regiments of alert human

EW YORK .- Tommy on | by the number of stories, the door the third express elevator — Tommy with the Arcanum button where in the city, a multi-commercial, financial, legal and what-not, etc., fampered out of the cor- ily moves in with thousands of business children, and they call it 'our

As many people under one roof as cut out the young there are in some cities, more than lawyer on the twenty. there are in some townships, as many third and he's going as there are in some counties, living to marry the black along miles of walled in streets and eyed typewriter on the avenues. At eight in the morning eleventh just after Easter. She's the they are avenues of silence and there second one in her family to make a are 2,222 unlocked doors. At 8:45 sweets, ribbon-tied. The elevator man match in the building—Fifteenth? the family comes marching in, a hun—Tommy or any one of the others— Yes, sir-and her sister is going to dred to the minute, and the elevators, step into her shoes—Twenty-five. All forty borsepower to the car, are run-out—and I'll bet she'll be lucky, too." ning a floor a second. Elevator men Skyscraper gossip at the rate of ride further every day than moturmen were married within two years 550 feet a minute as the elevator on trolleys. They beat the guards in Twenty and odd floors produced thirty runs. And in a social settlement of the elevated. The total daily runs of brides between Maytimes, and of 7,000. A thousand typewriters under all the elevators for the content of the cont A thousand typewriters under all the elevators in New York exceeds course there were presents from the one roof! A thousand, so they say. a transcontinental trip. There may man in the private once and mante:
Who could count them? A battalion be some veteran in the business who ornaments or silver apoons from a of cashlers, secretaries, clerks, tel-knows what it is to have covered ten subscription list all along the line ephone operators, manicures. A hive times the distance around the globe in down to the office boy. It has come

A wholesome sisterhood of woman tan conditions that the sofa by the bare, but segreely a brotherhood of parlor window and the gas a faint women to six men holds good in all man. Sisters in a family of thou-blue flicker are no longer absolute and integrity and cunning have office At lunch hour they leave a thousand and Cupid has a seal at the typewriter and telephone numbers and energy deaks, meet again and babble and and loops a telephone receiver over haste for the nimble dellar may be down and the typewriter batteries with the beauties upl door and with its name in the ity the woman who sits at a man's Yorker cannot be directory, in a way suggesting the business elbow to commended more in touch with May toweving hotels with their rooms, en than she will ever know. The gossip comes down from suite and single, pappled by those of fiction, the sphinx of business.

One never goes shopping for legal the subway and advice, for bonds, for architecture or only to return t beings matching with for money-big civil engineering. There are no popu-



With a roof promenade and dancing there is a setting as romantic as a

wits and little wits-and watching | lar shades in real estate or spring for great stakes or small-control of styles in stocks. So along these inwords of praise and favors and high- the stenographic, telephonic and tel- the difference, and it is therefore very motica.

the akyscraper are diversified widely. building wires. Seventy-seven, on the stated. One may buy a machine for taking seventh, talk to Philadelphia, while the temperature of the vater at the bottom of the sea or wing, for flying Boston wire. Washington and Albany machines, flour for health bread, or whisper without interfering with Balblades for sawing walrus teeth. Fruits from Brazi! are sold dire. and rubber from the Orinoco is purveyed day bushel bags are filled at the mail from lump samples. A doctor has a boxes—two bushels of letters an hour. consultation room and a dentist waits forty-six a day, and never any let up. at his tip-back chair. Agents of for Except for an occasional club note or eign governments drop in to order locomotives or contract for crops of al- ture and vague initials, all strictly falfa or outputs of shoe factories. Be- business-letters for money. tween basement and sky one may ne-

gotiate for almost verything.

And, by the authority of the super-

They dig a hole in ground that is patrons, clients, accounts or whatever worth more a square feet than a farm | they may be, opened the second door and more for any odd inch than it from the elevator on the seventeenth costs to buy a horse and a cow, and floor? How much did they add to the found that one of his most prosper-three normal cellars down they bolt a bank account of the man whose name ous looking passengers was a preach-Read the little book, "The Road to foundation to nature's very backbone is in gilt on the glass? No one knows, and build in steel toward the clouds No one can know. It would be easier foundation to nature's very backbone is in gilt on the glass? No one knows.

and build in steel toward the clouds two feet a day until the plans say to estimate the catch of a Gloucester made it a rule to carry preachers on stop. By and by, when a hundred mackerel sloop riding in the off-shore the complimentary flat. St Louis Rethousand dollars have been multiplied | fog. Men go in with money and come | public.

railroads and corporations and for door avenues business is largely confortunes and civic honors and for versational, in reaching out for money er rungs in the long ladder of pro- egraphic agencies are forever kept busy. The streets of Canandaigua or in akiascopy it is possible to use a While law and brokerage and pro- Port Jervis or Stamford do not ring very intense light if it is made small meting predominate, the industries of with half the helios that go over the eighty-eight, on the eighth, hold the timore and New Haven.

And letters! Twenty-three times a post-card with a sentimental pic-

You can't measure prosperity under these conditions. With a barroom or a barber shop or vaudeville house intendent, never a week without a rotte it is different. You can see the customers go in. Who knows how many

arctic regions the natives protect their eyes from the glare of the snow by goggles made of hollowed pieces of wood in which they have made small

EFFECTS OF INTENSE LIGHT

Fatigue of the Retina Depends Mostly on the Amount Received by

light focused on the retina as it is the

quantity received by that sensitive

organ that causes retinal fatigue or

worse. In the great snow fields of the

So, too, if we look through a minute pinhole disc at the sun we can endure the very bright light much longer than when we look with the naked eyes. If we look at a distant electric arc light there is no retinal fatigue, while if we look at the same light from a short distance there is great discomfort, and yet the two retinal images are of equal brilliancy, only in the first case this image is very much smaller than in the second case; that is the quantity of light is very much different

Then there is the flaming electric light which is now to be found in all of the large cities of the country. This light is much less brilliant than that of the arc light, and yet its size is so great that this more than makes up glaring and uncomfortable to look at In area, and for the recsons above

Preachers Free on This Boat Preachers will be carried free on the Mississippi river sterager G. hill owing to a request made by the late Capt. G. W. Hill, who died several weeks ago at his home in Alton. He was one of the convers of the steamer and said that it had always been his custom to carry preachers free on any steamer of which he was the in-

dividual owner, and he wanted his boat to accord the same privileges to clergymen as long as it bore his name Captain Hill said that he began that custom on the first steamer be owned and operated, which was on the Des Moines river in Iowa in the early '50s. While on a trip down the river from Fort Des Moines, now Des Moines, he found that one of his most prosper-

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The interview was granted by his eminence to H. Wirt Steele, executive secretary of the Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis, and Dr. Charles O'Donovan, one of the leading physicians of Baltimore. Tre cardinal expressed his entire sympathy with the plan of the Tuberculosis day movement and indorsed the program both of the Maryland association and of the national association.

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Handicap to Manhood

A short time ago a young man was brought to me to see what I could do for his attacks of dipsomania-going on periodical sprees. He was a very brilliant man. At times he was employed on leading metropolitan papers. "At times," I say, because just so often he would disappear in the midst of important work, and sink to the gutter. Everything had been tried-"cures," sanitariums, the prayers of his sorrowing mother, travel, and the family physician. After these various methods failed have utterly choked the vegetables. he had been treated by the church Why? The owner did not use the psychotherapeutists and striven hoe. eagerly and earnestly to aid, them in their well-meaning work. But, fortable house, wood and an ax, of course, when the uncontrollable but his family suffers for fuel. ful feeling of physical and mental ax. helplessness, he was swept into the | There is a woman whose husband

the following facts: When he was her duty. There is a man who has and used two bottles of Foley's Kid-Pills and I procured a supply. They a babe his mother was so engrossed a good automobile, but it "balks" ney Remedy with good effect, and mark-that he was turned over to away. Why? The chauffeur is feet." It clears the blood of uric a young woman to nurse. She is bribed by a rival company to make acid. For Sale by all Druggists. alive and I sought her out. She is it "balk." a German and always accustomed. There is a factory which has to drink beer.

she drank beer; constantly con- The manager is dishonest, and emsumed large quantities of it, and at ploys subordinates like himself. strength," she told me.

'quieting drops'.'

horrible pain a man can suffer- thyst. emotional depression.

So the child grew to manhood handicapped by nerve cells-the human battery—that could not writes Mrs. Laura Gaines, of Avoca, and yet, dying as I am, night after possibly run his big body and La. "and my children and all my night they stagger home and cabrain except at short periods. He friends were locking for me to die, was bound to be stalled while runwhen my son insisted that I use God. I cannot die happy and ning well along life's road.

He was told that he "lacked will power." He must use his will I will always praise them." Elec power. How can a man possibly tric Bitters is a priceless blessing to trouble—of a broken heart. I use that which he lacks? He was a human machine that in course of dizzy spells, backache, headache, its development was deprived of its normal motor power-strong, self repairing nerve force-and all because the mother did not know, They're guaranteed to satisfy or had never been told, not because she was wilfully criminal.

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There is a man who has a comimpulse came to submerge his aw- Why? The owner will not use the

torrent of degradation and carried provides generously, but whose house is in such condition that it is A careful and minute investiga-tion into his history brought out is incompetent or unwilling to do my bed with chronic rheumatism good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney in her social duties-God save the so often that he threatens to give it the third bottle put me on my

every prospect of being a paying While nursing this baby boy investment, but it fails. Why?

times gin, "to keep up her There is a law prohibiting the sale of liquor, but liquor is sold. Sam Jones speak can ever forget "Ever give him soothing syrup?" Why? Because the liquor traffic is him. Certainly not if his theme Oh, yes! When was a an anarchist, and the officials who was temperance. On this subject year old he became fretful at night, are paid and sworn to enforce the Sam Jones was at home and at his and, as his mother did not like to law are hostile to it, or they are best. He, like Gough, had felt hear him cry, I gave him some corrupt or incompetent and refuse the venom touch of the demon of Now the neurologist can see the storms the jail, the mayor goes experience that 'at last it biteth whole trouble as clear as a signal home and to bed, the police under- like a serpent and stingeth like an light. I have had a score of just stand they are not to interfere, adder." and the sheriff connives with the The writer heard him relate the Every delicate nerve cell, plas-outlaws, or does nothing while following incident in one of his tic, just growing, developing in they lynch a man for doing what temperance lectures. He said: this little babe, was constantly the shefiff himself ought to have I was once called into the home of

the more they demanded, and what a garden weed itself. There must and me her story. 'My husband, was a pitiable cry in infancy for a be loyalty, coarage, inclination and dying, left me with five small chilstimulant became in adult age an ability on the part of the officials, dren-boys. God knows of my imperative, uncontrollable demand or the liquor law, like any other struggle to rear them and keep for artificial aid to ease the most law, will be violated .- The Ame- want from the door. God knows

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with wine sauce?" The young man's craving for after night you five sons tramp astrong drink was aroused at the gain and again over this already mention of the wine sauce, when crushed and bleeding heart. The his lady friend quickly said:

you please."

"Without wine sauce," came the surely crept back again." oung man's reply.

to her: "I want to thank you for hearted" husband is slowly, but doing me a great favor."

not know what it meant to me ful wife. Many an otherwise lov-The busiest little things ever when you said at the dinner table, ing and dutiful son is crushing the 'Pudding without wine sauce, if rich vintage from a fond mother's

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"Then," said Jones, "I enforced my lesson. I said, "This would "Will you have some pudding be infinite kindness compared with your prolonged debauch, as night lesson went home. Reformation "Pudding without wine sauce, if came. Hope flickered and beamed, and the mother's health slowly but

May not others ponder this mor-Afterward in the parlor, he said al? Many a so called "goodnevertheless surely, torturing the She looked astonished. "You do life and happiness from his faith-

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Beginning April 9, 1911. Topic.—Painting the states white.—Ps. xiv, 1-7. (Temperance meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The states need to be painted white.

Some of them have been. We give thanks for that. From that we take courage. The good people in some of these commonwealths of ours have seen the terrible evils of the liquor traffic. They have banded themselves together. They have worked and they have prayed. They have risen up in their might and they have declared, "We will have no more of this accursed thing within our borders." And no black spots are left anywhere with-In them. What these states have done other states can do and ought to do and, we believe, will do. For what moral right has any state to suffer such a traffic as this? It is a curse and nothing but a curse. It curses man, body, brain and soul. It wrecks thousands upon thousands of homes. It fills our almshouses and asylums, our penitentiaries and our prisons. It inspires to all manner of crime. It is always and everywhere the enemy of everything sacred to God and to man Because it is all this, and much more than this, the liquor traffic is doomed. It was never nearer death's door than it is today. It is dving hard, but die it must. Do you smile as you read this? Can you not discern the signs of the times? What else does it mean, this battle which is raging all along the ine, this campaign of education? Are not millions of our boys and girls being taught the evil offects of alcohol upon the human system? Are not ministers preaching against it? Are not societies working against it? Are net thousands upon thousands beseeching God day and night to deliver us from it? What does it all mean that 72 per cent of our agriculturists liquor and that 79 per cent of our manufacturers, 88 per cent of our tradesmen and 90 per cent of our railroad officials are doing the same thing? We are not shallow optimists. but we firmly believe that the deathknell of the liquor traffic is already sounding. It would have sounded long ago if men, instead of listening to the voices of ignorance and prejudice, of appetite and greed, had listened to the voices of reason and of conscience, of religion and of God.

No one ought to be in any doubt as to where we stand on this liquor question. Where does Christ stand-Christ, the friend of the poor; Christ, the lover of men? Where Christ stands there also stands the true Christian. It is not enough for us to say, "I am opposed to the liquor traffic." In no way, shape of manner ought we to counterface it. We ought to make against the ought to was against the ought to was all our influence against it. We ought to band ourselves with those who are actively engaged in working for its suppression, help with our money in the fight that they are making and do all in our power to hasten the day of victory.

BIBLE READINGS. Prov. xx, 1; xxiii, 20, 21, 29-32;

13: I Cor. viii, 13: Eph. v. 18.

When our Junior meetings closed for oklet made of pink paper and pretti decorated with pictures of flowers hirds and children, cut out of post

cards and picture cards and pasted on the different pages. The outside cover here the name of the Junior, and the first page was inscribed, "Junior C. E. Bible Work For the Summer of 1910," and on the other pages were references given, one for each week, to be memorized during

These were the references: Matt. vi, 28-30, 33; Ps. ixvii, and the Beatitudes. Each Junior who could recite these verses from memory in the fall was presented with a Junior badge. They were also given pretty cards

with an envelope pasted on the back in which to put their offerings for missions during the vacation. Both the booklets and the cards were prepared by the Young People's So-clety of Christian Endeavor and pre-

sented to the Juniors.—Anna E. Pierce.

The Field Secretary For Kansas. It has been the dream and the amb tion of Kansas for ecveral years to have a field secretary. Now at length this dream has been realized in the appointment of W. I. Jones of Emporia, who has just begun his labore.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Emporia college. He has been a successful teacher, and in order to accept the call of the Endeavorers of his state he has had to seek release from a school principalship for which he had contracted for the coming year.

The new field secretary is an earnest Christian young man who has attained his present position by dint of hard work. He has been a leading worker ip the First Congregational society in his home city, as well as in his city union and district union. Besides, he has regularly attended the state conventions and has taken part in them.

ENDEAVOR'S REWARD. We dream our dreams
And onward press
By firm endeavor.
On eddying streams,
Through tollooms stress,
We reach the harbor of succes
And rest forever.
—John ft. Clements

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Praises for the King.

Blessed be the King that cometh in name of the Lord! Luke 19:38. A part of the Church of Christ

this day celebrates the entry of manhood of Jesus. So Obrist took claiming the fact the Christ into Jerus Jem. The Presbyterian Church has made no provision for such celebration. But I He toiled in the carpenter shop of not free of znolests do no violence to the genius of the Nazareth. Think of the hands closing hours of life. Presbyterian Church by calling attention just now to this momentous stars roughened with saw and ham- the wretch that is event in the life of our Lord. Fit. mer and plane, those hands fash- breath away. Sold ting time! Palm Sunday!

Plenty of sunshine in the air. Plenty of bird-songs rippling from the branches of the trees. Plenty of flowers lifting their beauty in the fields and by the waysides. Amid all that glory and melody, Christ going on to Jerusalem, the esque, the many-colored garments linood as an ordinary man, for He things, and more of the advancing throngs giving was God manifest in flesh.

ism made by the robes and leaves! The air was rent with shouts and songs. It was an occasion of joy, a long liue of pilgrims highest Throne to the deepest want! life of Christ B going up to the Passover, those Were there the story of an earthly that He was a Man they come echoing down the cen- the pages of literature! What ora- gotha.

the gates of the city. After He magazine of its kind in the world. Send your had entered those gates, the whole Write it today. The three late tnumbers will be sent for 25 cents. \$1,50 a year. This is Jesus, the Prophet of Nazareth, of Galilee.

Sunday of long ago.

overarching skies of Bethlehem in!

to escape Herod's hot hands, arrested while at prayer in the Gar- speech! What sympathy of heart! rather think that Christ's best Triumpha! Triumpha!

Christ hunted like wild beast, den of Getheemane, His young life not safe anywhere betraying Him, Jud within the dominions of the cruel Dragged to unlawful

Then came long years of effort false witnesses. A on the part of Christ at making a streets of Journal living for Himself and His wid- and besten and more owed mother, Joseph early disap- were nothing but a pearing from the narrative of the gone mad. Strippe Gospels, and the inference being ing. Hung up in that he died during the dawn of the two thieves, His cen up the work of His earthly father, garded as the chief a who was His father by reputation, criminals. Even H that had made the world and the seed and solemn, no ioning plows and rounding cart for His germents. Nearly nineteen hundred years wheels! Not that there is anything seats of the Jewish ago. A morning in the springtide. degrading in work at a trade. By Him. Ruffians ah no meanel Honest work behind a in His bloody fac bench or an anvil, or along a line the grave! Cursed of scaffolding, or upon a shoemaker's stool, anywhere, has as much black on the day of nobility in it as in the muscular of Christ! They o tension that holds a sceptre. The the sight of the fact is that all honest work is noble. journey thither made upon the Away with the blood that is too So they veiled their back of a lowly beast, that beast a genteel ever to be heated by strokes blushing cheeks. colt upon the back of which no of toil! The true aristocracy of this man had ever before ridden. A world is democracy. Christ aftercrowd of people in front of Him, wards came to a crown. But He and a crowd of people benind Him. first had His brow graced with a Treachery crucified Those two crowds constantly in- crown of sweat in a village workcreasing with each step of the jour. shop. Yet it was humiliating for Him. Hypocrist ney. The scene highly pictur- Him to be compelled to gain a live- Politics crucified I

those throngs the appearance of a Another sadness in that life were moving garden. Enthusiasm ran- its poverty. Owning all the uni- kind of a cross, ning at fuil tide that day. Some verse, yet dependent upon earthly same wickedness of the people in the front of the pro. generosity for the every-day com- tles whom Chris cession cast their robes in the path forts of His visit here. During His preach Hi Goup of the engoing Christ. Others cut three years of ministry, from bap- the same band of down the broad leaves of the palm-trees the portered the road strew-ing the leaves before the fact of drink a charity, His pillow, when

His grave a charity. What a long step was that taken I commit

by the feet of Christ! From the the sadness that he

Yet there are many upon whom this story of Christ's humiliation within the sunlight. I. You will please note the makes but little or no impression. inguished than Ho, hearty wel- do not, I beseech you, go up to the ing ministration. What for Him? knuckles of Christ awake within the gold of eloquence. What for Him? A stable, a man- you today a loving response, those

coming into this world awakened human history. His motives mis-era

demned through the ch taunt | er. heir fista No wonder that

What crucified Ch Why, jealousy crucified Hin fied Rim. Adulter ied Him. crucified Him. Him. II these do them, heag Christ on you

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And the world

were heaped upo

wants to learn about electricity, or who uses turies! "Blessed be the King that tions would honor it! What mucometh in the name of the Lord!"

Thus did Christ travel clear to the gates of the city. After He

Thus did Christ travel clear to the gates of the city. After He

What, however, was the effect of the gigantic trials with the gigantic trials that pressed hard upon the soul of this scene upon Christ? Tears witnessed some wonderful scenes of ecy of a glory that shall never end.

For pleuty of others, far less dis- you shed for Christ? O my friend, earned the title by His matchiess first Palm Sunday, the body of Sampson and Schley came back you doing anything like that? Do come, luxurious surroundings, Judgment with that present indif- like Him, not even Cicero or De- upon a felon's cross. Now songs guns of Spain at Santiago. careful attendance, and painstak- ference of yours! Let the worn mosthenes, His lips running with hurrying to bless His ears. What But it has remained for this and lorty? Do you doubt one in-

making His birth a humiliation, door of your soul, Christ knock- old-time prophet had ever done as leaving it as a reputed criminal. His Cross on the Day of Pentecost! one instant that His command is and that humiliation deep, not- ing for admittance into your life. He had done. What blind eyes He Dying outside its walls among Behold them coming out of all the for you openly to own Him, and withstanding the presence of the Let the Saviour in! For you was had flushed with the light of day! thieves! angels of Heaven that wove the He brought low. Let the Saviour What deaf ears He had quickened I cannot be brought to think that hold the multitudes that now own fore all the world? And have you down at His baby feet. One of the and contempt and bitterness of mons bad exwered in His presence! There must have been many in Coming from sunny Africa. Com- temple courts, as once He spake, most pathetic passages of the nar- feeling aroused against that life, What storms had grown quiet un- those through to whom Christ had ing from flowery Asia. Coming and not from blazen heavens, as rative of Christ's lauding upon our that scorn and contempt and bitter- der the stroke - His fingers? given the blessings of His ministry, from awakening Europe. Coming men somatimes seem to expectplanet is this: "There was no room ness of feeling brought to a head Morel He had invaded the domain going into their homes to heat from revival-fired America. Co.n. not so does Christ speak to us. in the most disgraceful lynching of Death, compelling Death to untheir sick, to cure their blind, and in from the clustered islands of the And yet He speaks. I kn

Babe compelled to flee into Egypt emiss ever on His track. Finally of manner! What kindness of broken with hallelujahs. Let us those hearts ready to die for Him.

ftor's kiss What surity of soull

blast dog rounded a curve of snow that was as Church-Scribes, Priests, Elders. tening, when there shall be no more is cloth- clean and sweet as the soul of Christ. But I am glad that this triumpt reigning wickedness. The torn and between Even His bitterest enemies of that or one Christ was not the triumph ragged and soiled garments of pain ross pro- day were forced to confess His that was in the mind of the people and beggary and fraud and drunkwas re- rightenueness. Even the enemies around Him. These, in their enness and many crimes so long trinity of of later days, all the way down to ignorance of prophecy, fancied that covering this wayward globe, our ng hours these times, those enemies scrutiniz- He was going on to Jerusalem to planet the prodigal planet of the man's ing His life with critical micro- His coronation as the King of Is- universe, are to be exchanged for arily as scopes, have been compelled to ac rael. No! The coronation He had white robes, the robes of holiness who is knowledge that He was without a in prospect was His coronation as and happiness, and these robes rehing his single flaw. He was the one Per- the King of all the world. The splendent are to be thrown in the feet Man of all the ages. In Christ Cross the ascent to His Throne! the in the Jesus did humanity come into flow- O bloss God for His amazing love, robes mingled with the palms of

eyes and "Blessad be the King that cometh this Sacrifice. in the name of the Lord!"

us get into that Palm-Sunday pro- yet to come. cession. The life that has no That short triumph of the first reverencing, worshiping crowds on

II. You will please note that this of eternity. riumph of Christ was a very short

ing around a curve in the mountainful was the very greates, triumphs, in history. Who has not caught a
mad, the city of Jarusalem bursting, the Imperial City was decked with hiff of its lasting fragrance and
upon the sight of the advancing of hoolday dress. Arches are proposed to the advancing of the lasting fragrance and

carth) in an steeture more striking than ets sounded. The conqueror ad no better time thus to honor Him to say all the others, that object the Tem- vanced in his chariot under the than now on this day that calls to ogs, and ple, its root one mass of flashing admiring glances of thousands of thought the songs and the adoraglad pilgrims expecting the corona-tion of their King, that King the One Whom they were honoring.
Hear those shouts and songs, as

with music! What fevered cheeks all in those throngs that triumph- Him as Kingl Triumphs! Tri- done it? These are questions which Besides these things, Christ's scene that ever stained the pages of bind and set at liberty three prison- restore the hearing of their deaf, to sea. Coming from everywhere! what He-there in all Hisglery, He jealousy and hatred and murder, construed. His works of mercy So had Christ earned the right to ly human nature, base and depraved upon the back of a lowly beast, as today, and I know that I am not King Herod seeking to keep the attributed to devilish influence and His title by a character that was as it is, could not have been suffil on that day of long ago. He rides infant Christ from ever mounting partnership. His words wrested altogether unique. What gentle ciently base and deprayed to spit today upon the devotion and con-Israel's throne, the parents of the from their original meaning. En- ness in Him! What tenderness poison from all those lips that had secration of millions of hearts, that tells me. - Phillips Brooks.

friends did got turn against Him. 1 st tmitor. I wish you to know, however, It was His sworn foes that hounded umphs. This old sin-cursed world als. Con- that it was the spotlessness of Him to His cross. These had of ours is advancing to the coronamony of Christ that made Him truly royal. been secretly plotting His life for a tion hour of Christ as its Supreme in the God never yet fashioned the white-long while. And these, be it said King. Let the forces that come pit upon ness of a lily that was as white as to their everlasting shame, were out of the darkness of Hell tremas if He the soul of Christ. God never yet men of high office in the Jewish ble! The Day of all days is has-

O do not hinder those enthusias- ance of more than ten thousand hands of a countless hest of the Retic crowds in their praise of Christ! suns upon the Cross of Calvary! deemed. Triumphs! Triumphs! Do not lift away those robes and The stripes of the crucified Christ Ride on, O Thou Christ! Ride palms from before Him! Do not heal us of sin. You and I, fellow- on! Then let all Heaven bow bechoke into silence the songe and disciples, are what we are today be- fore Thee-Angels, Principalities, shouts that tremble and rumble up- cause Christ died for us. The won- Powers, Hierarchies, the Bloodties that on the air? Let Christ have His der is that any can remain un boughtofmankind-crying, "Blesstriumph! He has earned, it! moved under the tremendous fact of ed be the King that cometh in the

Let us join those throngs. Let the best triumphs of Christ were

Christ in it, and that is not gladly Palm Sunday of Christianity was a that glorious day. So do I want following Christ, even though the passing picture of what awaited all the people under my pastoral following leads to a cross, is a Christ through all the following care with me. O let us all get most unsatisfactory life. It is a centuries, clear down to the last ready for this final and everlasting condemned life. It is a life that is pulse-beat of Time. It was also a Triumph of Christ! waiting to open into everlasting passing picture of what awaited That was a gallant and graceful Him throughout the endless cycles act, when Sir Waiter Raleigh put

in the history of the world. An-The sort is that inis triumple was Siers Rome was accustomed to give solbing her drinty shoes. The notinged with a great sachaes. Com- her generals returned tom specessaries and's deed has been embalmed apital. But there was one object floated out upon the air. Trump our immeral natures. I know of

ious fervor. Jewish patriotism whole metropolis of the Empire O let this Christ enter today the was thrown into a paroxysm of de- Jerusalem of our souls! His pres-

into the shippards of Amsterdam, beside Christ's life, and measure were followed by a wail of sorrow triumph. It was so when George there laboring for wages. But this the two. Then even the greatest from His lips. The time was on Washington rode through various the gates of our lives wide open to that Christ did outshines that and trouble you are called upon to bear the way when Forusalem would be Colonial cities as the hero of the Theel Come in! "Blesscoming, so that from lip to lip flashed the question, "Who is this?" is a sunrise that drives all the stars an ash-growing weed in comparison that lay forty years believed attendants answered, from the sky.

His excited attendants answered, from the sky.

that Christ did outshives that and trouble you are called upon to bear the way when Jacasetta would be in ruins, Christ foreseeing the call outshives that and trouble you are called upon to bear the way when Jacasetta would be in ruins, Christ foreseeing the call outshives all the trouble you are called upon to bear the way when Jacasetta would be in ruins, Christ foreseeing the call outshives all the trouble you are called upon to bear the way when Jacasetta would be in ruins, Christ foreseeing the call outshives all the trouble you are called upon to bear the way when Jacasetta would be in ruins, Christ foreseeing the call outshives all the trouble you are called upon to bear the way when Jacasetta would be in ruins, Christ foreseeing the call outshives all the trouble you are called upon to bear the way when Jacasetta would be in ruins, Christ foreseeing the call outshives all the trouble you are called upon to bear the way when Jacasetta would be in ruins, Christ foreseeing the call outshives all the trouble you are called upon to bear the way when Jacasetta would be in ruins, Christ foreseeing the call outship in ruins, Christ foreseeing wearing a crown of leaves far up because of the nation's rejection of everywhere welcomed as a distin-Him as its Messiah, the earlies of guished citizen of the United States, ·But here is a triumph in the life Rome flapping their wings over the his own country shaking out its triumph of Christ on that first Palm Are you in that class, my friend? of Christ. I am glad that He had carcass of a dead commonwealth. bunting and parading its soldiers If you are, you ought to be it. Palms strewn in His way. Christ entered Jerusalem in a and ringing its bells and sounding From a human point of view, storoughly ashamed of the fact. Garments taken from the shoulders very whire of triumph. But what its music and booming its cannon there was not much gladness in the Why does not your heart go out of their owners and cast before His a brief triumph it was! And He and setting its skies ablaze with leaving undone today? Do you life of thirty-three years that Christ towards this wonderful Saviour? feet. Songs and should kissing His knew that it would be brief. It fireworks in his honor. It was so lived on the earth. He came to an Plenty of tears for some impossible ears. Why, that was the manner was only a passing sunbeam in the when Admiral Dewey landed in that you should honor and help inhospitable world, that world here or hereine of a rayel. Oh, in which kings were honored! midst of thick shadows. On the New York from his victory in and blees ill the men about you hinting that He was not wanted. yes! But how many tears have Well, Christ was King. He had Friday afternoon following that Manila Bay. It was so when who are His brethren? And are words. No man had ever spoken Christ hung in agony and shame from Cuba, having silenced the you doubt one instant that His will

call back to life their dead. Sure. Christ is riding on. Not, however, here in my heart-wants me to do

There are to be even greater tri-

way of the on-marching Christ, those that love outsaining with the radi- victory cast before Him by the

name of the Lord!" Sublime, III. You will please note that magnificent, overwhelming Coronation Scene!

I want to be in those applauding,

down his cloak before the feet of There have been many triumphs Queen Elizabeth, so that she might stop over a muddled path without

What Christ Wants

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Is there nothing that Christ, as your friend, your Lord, your Saviour, wants you to do that you are doubt one instant that it is His will is that you should make life serious then? Why, those same song- Christ Whom I preach to have stant that He wants you to be pure So had Christ earned the right to kissed cars stung with curses, greater triumphs than any of these, in deed and word and thought? ger, a bed of straw, these things worn knuckles lifted against the His title by wondrous deeds. No Entering the city like a conqueror, Behold them gathering around And are you pure? Do you doubt sges as His loving followers! Be- declare that you are His servant bewith song, and notwithstanding the Still another sadness in the life had lost the fire of disease under ant day afterwards joined the rabble umphs! make the whole matter clear. No, new star that threw silvery kisses of Christ. What? Why, the scorn the touch of His hands! What de-that jeered Christ to His crucif with. The throngs are still coming not in quiet lanes nor in bright

And yet He speaks. I know mistaken in my knowledge. It is no guers of mine. It is His voice

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FARM OR WORKHOUSE.

experience with a farm which was established to take the place of the Theodore N. Vall. President of West municipal workhouse. The results of her first year's trial have been more satisfactory than the most sanguine advocates of the plan had dared hope, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The report shows that while the corporations has come to stay. It workhouse cost the city \$220 a year per prisoner, the farm has earned stay. That is the flat and unequivocal \$100 a year profit for each prisoner. assertion of Theodore N. Vail, presi-In other words the actual loss of 60 dent of both the American Telephone cents a day per prisoner has been and Telegraph company and the Westturned into a profit of 30 cents a day, arn Union Telegraph company. It The financial gain, however, is the came in the form of his annual resmallest part of the advantage. The board of public welfare reports that Although Mr. Vail's advocacy of full the prisoners have taken the keenest publicity in connection with the affairs interest in their work, have shown of such concerns was well understood, no desire to escape, and that many nobody in financial circles had anticiof them have hurried to the farms pated so frank an avowal of full pubas soon as their sentences have been served. The men who, through dis eral conduct. It came consequently as alpation or the commission of minor a surprise, not only because of its offenses, have been sentenced to work on the farm have found the pleasure and health that comes from ing such eminent and conservative employment in the open. Men em financiers as Robert Winson, of Kidployed on the Kansas City farm have der, Peabody & Co., and Henry L. of tan, instead of the pallor that usually marks the discharged prison-Their systems have been toned up until they are capable of doing an bonest day's work and also have the desire to do it. They have learned in high corporate authority of the justhat there is a moral, as well as a tice of the demand that the public physical, curative in outdoor work.

As a French contemporary points out, one generally associates the cap-Itai of a country with the largest town, but in the United States this is not so although the accepted idea come to stay Control or regulation. prevails in regard to European countries or to most of them, says the it means semi-public discussion and London Globe. An exception, however, must be made in regard to Berne, the capital of the Swiss Confederation, the city of picturesque gates, bears, old churches, watchmaking, the seat of the federal govproment, and the home of the Postal Union, where is to be found a collect that the conscience of the contestants | quick and terrible. tion of the stamps of the world which or the degree of the enforcement of may be said to be unique. Berne is only a city of fourth-rate importance as regards population with some as regards population with solar terms of Switzerland being Zurich, with 188,920, souls; Bale, with 135,630. The basis and such principal is the possession of the field wholly by little force of 50 men engaged the entire Eighth Battalion of the field wholly by little force of 50 men engaged the entire Eighth Battalion of the field wholly by little force of 50 men engaged the entire Eighth Battalion of the field wholly by little force of 50 men engaged the entire Eighth Battalion of the field wholly by little force of 50 men engaged.

There is one convincing reason, even if there were no others, why a Competition which is not aggressive, growing city should, as early as pos- presupposes co-operative action, undersible, extend its boundary lines in every direction so as to include territory that will not be solidly built for fifty or even a hundred years. for the time effective. When thor-The streetways of a city ought to be oughly understood it will be found planned not merely with regard to that 'control' will give more of the the city that is, but with regard to benefits and public advantages, which the greater city that is to be. And are expected to be obtained through as the greater city that is to be will such ownership, and will obtain them without the public burden of spread beyond existing boundary lines and into new territory, it fol- lie debt or operating deficit. lows that the city should not delay upon a uniform system.

The agitation against harem and crouser skirts has reached the border of the ridiculous. In Illinois a bill has been introduced in the legisla- high time we did if evolution is to ture providing a fine of \$50 for wearing the obnoxious garments. Amerisan excitement over comparatively unimportant violations of established conventions might accomplish more If it did not so promptly get hyster-Ical. The harem skirt is not in such danger of demoralizing the institutions of this free country as to necessitate attention given as to a public

The movement among up-to-date Chinese to get rid of their queues will probably be hastened by the action of the New Jersey policeman who tied three Celestial prisoners together by their long plaits in such a tangle that only a salior could undo the knots. The American ingenuity of finding such a use for them might grove too humorous in its general appeal for the safeguarding of the gustom.

Pauline Wayne, the White House gow, is without a home. The war de partment, which takes care of the White House horses, refuses to provide a stall for her. All of which goes to show that the war department, as haual, is lacking in the milk of human kindness.

A woman tried to shoot up a restaurant in approved hold-up style because her steak was not ready in record time. And this display of primitive passion took place, not in how much more you save every time the wild and woolly west, but in the you decide to get along without some intellectual midst of Boston.

Control and Publicity for Public Service Corporations.

ern Union and Telephone Companies, Resonnizes Bighty et the American Public.

Public regulation of public service ought to have come and it ought to port to the seventy thousand stockholders of the two great corporations. lic rights in the shaping of their gennovelty and squareness, but also on account of the unqualified acquiescence of a board of directors compris-W. Murray Crane, George F. Baer, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Norman W. Harris, John I. Waterbury and others.

President Vall's declaration is heralded as the first recognition by those be regarded as virtual partners in all matters that pertain to the comwon welfare. He goes directly to the

point. "Public control or regulation of public service corporations by permanent commissions," he says, "has come and to be effective, means publicity; consideration before action; it means everything which is the opporite of and inconsistent with effective competition. Competition-aggressive, industrial warfare; it means conten-tion; it oftentimes means taking ad-vantage of or resorting to any means slaughter of the attacking force was

the laws will permit. "Aggressive competition means duplication of plant and investment. The ultimate object of such competition

city in regard to return on investment, and eventual on of dapital. However it results, all costs of aggressive, uncontrolled compedition are eventually borne, directl, or indirectly, by the public. in general uniformity or harmony of action, which, in fact, is not competition but is combination, unstable, but either the public office-holder or pub-

"When through a wise and judicious In obtaining control of surrounding state control and regulation all the areas and planning the more exten- advantages without any of the disadsive scheme of streets and avenues vantages of state ownership are secured, state ownership is doomed."

"If Mr. Vall is right," says Harper's Weekly, in a concise summing-up, "then it seems pretty plain that we are entered upon a new era in both economics and politics. And it is supplant revolution as an efficient force in the development of civiliza-

Fighting Man. It is man's nature to fight. It is his merit to fight for what he believes to be right. Courage and bravery are not achieved by hiring a lawyer. A man who is not willing to fight to the death for the right or for his own is not as good or complete a man as one who is is willing. But opinions about this are not so important as the facthat it is man's nature to fight, and that neither resolutions nor legislation nor provision to get over all kinds of

More to the Purpose. "Are you in favor of a tra-hour

trouble in any other way than fighting

will avail,-Ellwood Hendricks, in At

"I don't care anything about the days," replied young Rounderley, "but it would be a jolly good thing if we could have 24-hour nights."

Misguided Energy. "I am bound to make a noise in the world," said the determined youth, "But be careful how you go about It," replied Mr. Osage Spouter. amateur with a bass drum can spoil the finest symphony ever written."

Joyous Economist "You don't mind high prices?" "No," replied the resolute philose "When prices are high, think

HERE TO STAY WILLIAMS IS DEAD HIS ARMY CRUSHED

Kansas City has had one yes, of VERDICT OF PROMINENT MAN American Leader's Band Fought Against Fearful Odds.

MACHINE GUNS DID THE WORK

Frightfully Wounded Former U. S. Soldier is Being Cared For in Army Hospital--Dream of Empire Over.

Mexicala, Mexico.-Gen. Stanley Williams, most spectacular and bravest of all the insurrecto leaders, whose bold assaults on Mexican Federals have made the western branch of the Mexican revolution bloody enough for any one, is dying.

Regardless of the fact that Wil Bams is a deserter from the Ninth United States Infantry, and considering only that he is a brave man who is about to breathe his last United States officials were the first to offer their services when he was brought in here fatally wounded from the bloody battlefield of the Mesa, five miles south of here.

Most remarkable of all is that the hospital in the Custom House, completed their sentences with coats Higginson of Boston, Henry P. Davi- where Williams is now lying, is son of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Senator | regular army hospital. There his record of desertion has been forgotten, and he is being given every attention.

The insurrecto commander is terribly wounded from a shell explo-A piece of the shell tore his head horribly, and this is the wound which was diagnosed as fatal.

Meanwhile the other 20 survivors of Williams' force of 80 men, all of them more or less injured, are being treated in private houses in Mexicala by Dr. W. B. Larkins, of this place, with what ausistance he can get from across the water.

The battle of the Mesa was short and bloody. Williams marched out with his 80 men to attack Col. Miguel Mayot and his 500 men stationed about five miles south of here. the first clash the little band of ineffective competition-means strife, surrectos seemed to have the advan-

"Social Utopia" Falls, Mexicali, Mexico.—Gen. Stanley Williams, who was wounded Satur-

the United States troops at Caleston. Pogether with the other deed brought from the battle held ave miles away the fallen chieftain >/as buried at pight in the little graveyard or Mexicall, just behind the breastworks.

The war is over in Lower Callstandings, agreements, which result forma. The dream of establishnient of a socialistic utopia has eyaporated.'

This is the opinion of officers of the United States Army here, based on the defeat of General Williams.

TUNNEL GIVES UP ITS DEAD

Seventy-Six Bodies Recovere lief Work Starts.

Scranton, Pa.-The Pancoast mine tunnel of death at Throop, it is believed, has given up all the dead from the recent terrible fire. Seventy-six bodies have been recovered. The search is being continued, bowever, as it is thought several others in the hope of saving their lives may have crawled into gob hoves or outof-the-way places to escape the terrible, deadly black damp.

In the confusion many bodies were taken out of the mine morgue unidentified and removed to undertaking shops in Scranton, Dunmore, Throop, Olyphant and nearby towns. A number of the dead, all foreigners, have not been identified, and, as a number of them were only boarders and without families, no one may come forward to claim their remains.

The work of relief has already

started.

"Abe" Ruef Turns Evangelist. San Francisco, Cal.-"Abe" Ruef, former political boss and boddler, has turned missionary in San Quertin Penitentiary, where he is serv- which the State Railroad Commission ings into which the slope led. These ing a sentence of 14 years for brib- is given stock control over all public 60 were at work in a 'blind" tunnel Bible class and promises to preach railways, and ate control over utilishort sermons every Sunday in the ties, save those which get franchises chapel. Ruef also has from City Councils. prison bought for the prison library broks on agriculture and mechanics. He is urging his prison mates to study these volumes and to prepare for

"Hard Luck" Loan Fund. New Orleans, La.-Through the fund has been established by the stewards of his church, the St. Charles Avenue Methodist Episcopal, and money is loaned without interest to worthy men and women, who are in financial trouble. The pastor "We have found that many says: men and women who have had what is usually termed bad luck can be saved from a heartbreaking failure by financial assistance."

honest and useful work after they

leave the prison.

LET THEM ALL GET IN LINE



ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE CEN

in Race With Death.

Fire at Foot of Shaft of Pancoast

Colliery, Near Scranton, Pa.,

Causes Explosion and Fills

Mine With Smoker

ogen air as quickly as possible, but

he had inhaled se much smoke and

gas from the borning coal that he

died within a let hours. Englan's

and sisters of the unfortunate men

been caused by inhaling fismes and

To those familiar with the condi-

tions in the Pancoast Colliery the

ed, about 60 of them in the work-

Ithaca, N. Y .- Surgeons removed

16 steel compass points from the

stomach of Instructor T. J. Williams,

who had placed the points in a

Campaign Publicity Bill.

None of the bodies recovered was

and hoys.

out.

He Says That All He Now Wants is the People's Respect and Regard.

Smokane, Wash. - Theodore Roosevelt made his first public declaration regarding his possible candidacy for the presidency at a luncheon given in his honor here by the Commercial Club.

"I am not an espirant for any thing, because I have had every-thing," he said. "No other man alive has and-I don't know whether I ought to use this simile in the presence of the chaplain, but I am going to take chances-no other man alive has had such a good run for his money

Mr. Roosevelt said he was making his tour for no other purpose than that which he has already assigned —to thank he people who had elected him to the presidency. Had ing country occurred at the little vil-he never come to the West, he said, lage of Throop, a short distance from he never would have raised his regi- this city, when the lives of between ment and never have become gresi- 50 and 60 men and boys were snuffed dent. In conclusion he said:

"It is the service done, not the Among these known to have file of the place held, that counts. perished are Joseph Evans, who was and you cond, any of you, have to in charge of the United States mine puzzle as to my potives if you will rescue car; Iraac Dawe, a fire boss, otives if you will rescue car; Iraac Dawe, a fire boss, nts at their face and Walter Knight, a foreman. ccept my stat

Philadelphia. -Craigs Lippincott, ident of the publishing firm of the J. 3. Lippincott Company, art patron, cidbman and Up to a late hour nearly two-score employes that 45 men escaped society man of prominence, shot and of bodies had been pilicit at the botter the shaft after the explosion.

Rittenhouse Square.

The wound which killed Mr. Lippincott was self-inflicted, it was admitted in a formal statement made by officers of the publishing concern Rittenhouse Square, and confirmed by Coroner Ford in an

The statement issued by the pub-

lishing house is as follows: "During a period of temporary aberration Craige Lippincott, president of the J. B. Lippincott Company, shot and killed himself at his residence in this city. The business of the publishing house will not be affected by Mr. Lippincott's death.'

The statement made by Coroner Ford after he had received the reports of his investigating physician and Deputy George McKeever was as follows:

Coroner's Statement. "Craige Lippincott killed himself there was practically no hope for

with a .32-calibre revolver. It was the other imprisoned miners. A new pistol, evidently purchased great majority of the missing men especially for the deed. Only one and boys are foreigners, Foreman shell had ever been discharged from Waiter Knight and Fire Boss Alfred t, and that was the shell which kill- Dawe being two Americans who are ed Mr. Lippincott. He shot himself thought to have perished. while . lying in bed.

Columbus, O .- The House passed the Winters public utilities bill, under He has formed an evening ptilities, including steam and electric at the end of the slope.

Pass Ohio Utilities Bill.

To Restore Canteen he army canteen was introduced by swallowed the capsule by mistake. Representative Bartheldt, of Missouri. He will probably recover.

T. R. Lays Corner Stone. Portland, Ore .- Theodore Roosevelt arrived in Portland from California, and laid the corner-sione of the new club house of the Multinemah Athletic Club, speaking on the development of amateur athletics. The Colonel reviewed 30,000 school children.

Two Miners Killed. Roanoke, Va.—Sander Kall and campaign publicity is one of the Bollo were killed at Pocahontas Democratic plans for the extra sesin the mines of the Big Vein Pocahontas Company by a fall of slate, will be laid aside and a similar-bill "Steve" Bodio will die from injuries. introduced by a Democrat passed.

ROOSEVELT AS A PEACEMAKER

A Suggestion From the Insurrector in Mexico-They Want a Commission.

El Paso, Texas.-Peace efforts have not been dropped by the father of Francisco I. Madero, neither is the Cleveland's Four Times Mayor aged man discouraged, but on the cona.y, he has confidence in eventful success. The death of his 80-year-old father, Evaristo Madero, at Monterey, was 7, severe blow to the father of the insurrecto-chief and he has not been active in his peace negotiations, but so firm are his convictions that he will have arrangements so far concluded that he can go to his son's camp in a yery few days that he declined to leave for San Antonio and Monterey, to attend his father's funeral.

The real snag upon which the negotiations now hinge is the demand of the insurrectos for a commission to carry out the pledges of Diaz. It is understood that Francisco I. Madero is willing to let Disz remain in office and that the insurrectos are willing provided that the reforms which Diaz has promised to grant are carried out under the guidance of a commission. This commission is to be composed of a man pamed by Diaz, a man named by the Maderists and a disinterested

This outsider the insurrectos have nentioned as possibly Theodore Rooserelt and possibly President Taft, but more likely Roosevelt, because the offi-cial position of Taft would make it since he came home after spending rather indelicate for him to act. The Insurrectos are known to have pro- On Saturday night, March 11, he left posed such a commission with one of his apartments and attended a han-Four Hundred Men Stampede posed such a commission with one of quet of the Nist Prius Club, an organthird party.

dictatorship or government head for when he returned to his home he Mexico, with Diaz a mere figurehead complained of not feeling well. EXITS SHUT OFF BY FLAMES. until the promised reforms are put into execution. As the American member would hold the balance of power, and reformer of Mexico.

If Limantour and the Diaz cabinet

will agree to this, the peace meeting will be held. As soon as an answer not have long to live the former in this subject is definitely received mayor was cheerful and optimistic to Scranton, Pa .- One of the most the senior Madero and his party will serious mine disasters which has leave for the camp of President Madero.

HUNDRED CONVICTS DEAD

Working in Mine When Explosion Snuffs Out Lives--Loss of Life Totals 115.

Littleton, Ala .-- Of the 115 miners

head. It had evidently failed to covered. work. Evans was carried to the

The dead are: Eighty five negro convicts. Twenty white convicts. Five free white men. Five bodies of negro convicts re-

and here were congregated hundreds the surface said that the interior

of women and children, relatives of presented a scene of indescribable

experience was similar to that of covered. It was shown by a checking of employes that 45 men escaped from tom of the shaft, but it was thought | Clark McCormick, son of General

the men and boys who had been so horror and that dead bodies sursuddenly snatched from them. Their rounded him on all sides. While no official statement has years clinging to the skirts of their been made, it is believed the explomothers, while older male members alon was caused by safety powder of the family sought to soften the ignited by a lamp and followed by

grief was pitiful, children of tender anguish of the distracted mothers dust.

AIMED AT THE CZAR

mutilated, death doubtless having Resolutions in House to Abrogete the Treaty With Russia.

Washington, D. C .- Representative Sulzer, of New York, introduced in the finding of the bodies indicated that House a joint resolution directing the President to terminate the treaty between the United States and Russia because of discrimination against American citizens of Jewish origin. Similar resolutions also have been in troduced by Mesara. Harrison and Goldfogle, of New York. The resolutions were referred to the Poreign Af-The fire started in an engine house fairs Committee, of which Mr. Sulzer at the opening of a slope leading is chairman. Resolutions on the subfrom the Diamond vein, 750 feet from the surface. There were 400 ject which were introduced last sen-men in the mine when the fire start sion failed of passage. A favorable sion failed of passage. A favorable report is predicted this session

This "Free Ride" Costly Huntington, W. Va.—Eight hun-dred dollars and a position is the price paid for a 75-cent pass. The 'free" trip on the railroad was made by R. L. French, of Welch. He was prosecuted for violation of the Hepburn act, fined \$100, paid \$700 at- on its members of 2 per cent. on in-Washington, D. C .- A bill to restore expaule for safekeeping and then torney fees, and his brother, who secured the pass for him, lost his job on the rallroad.

Hits Problettion Blow

Washington, D. C .- Representative Wontgomery, Ala .- State-wide prohi-McCall, of Massachusetts, reintrobition in Alabama was given a knockduced in the House a bill providing out blow when both branches of the for the publicity of campaign contributions in congressional elections Legislature adopted the Smith liquor prior to the election. Mr. McCall's regulation bill. This provides that 45 bill last year passed the House, but per cent, of the votes of a county may was amended in the Senate to provide petition for an election to determine publication after the election. As whether liquor shall be sold in that county, either by saloons, dispensary or otherwise. Each county is thereby sion, it is likely that the McCall bill given full power to regulate its liquor

TOM JOHNSON'S BATTLES ENDEO

Dies After Long Illness.

URGED PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Caller, Aimself a Storming Petrel and Was in the Forefront of Many a Battle--Optimistic to the End.

Cleveland, Ohio -Tom -L. Johnson, twice congressman from the Twenty-fifth Ohio District, four times mayor of Cleveland, champion of three-cent street railway fare and prominent advocate of the single tax theories of the late Henry George, died in his apartments in the White Hall, East One Hundred and Seventh street, at 8.45 o'clock Monday night, after a long illness. Death was caused by cirrhosis of the liver.

Mr. Johnson had been ill for more than a year, but his condition was not thought serious until he suffered a relapse on Wednesday, March 15. the summer on Nantucket Islands ization of Cleveland lawyers. He This would virtually mean a triple remained until 2 A. M. Sunday and

to go to bed. From that day to the would practically be the dictator time of his death his condition was grave, though several times he made seemingly impossible railies, and despite the fact that he realized he did mayor was cheerful and optimistic to the last.

A Storming Petrel.

Tom L. Johnson ance referred to himself in a public address as "a stormy petrel," and this metaphor aptly described him and indicated. the course of his career. From the time he entered the offices of a Louisville street railway company as a boy of 15 until his defeat for a fifth term as mayor of Cleveland on November 2, 1909, he was ever in the center of some storm, political or fi-

accept my statements at their face value. You have nothing I want, except your respect and good will, and all I destress so far as the chance arises where I am able to do so, to help your any movement for the good of our nammon country.

CRAIC III A SUICIDE

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EIGHT-HOUR LAW :NVALID

Pennsylvania Court Declares it Specia! Legislation.

Philadelphia .- On the ground that it was special legislation the Penn-sylvania eight-hour law was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court. The decision reversed tion plant, and who was convicted of violating the terms of the law.

provided that workmen engaged in public works for the State or any municipality could work only eight hours a day. The Supreme Court holds that this is special legislation regulating labor and violates the State Constitution.

Dangerous Mine Fire.

Scranton .-- A fire threatened 300 nineworkers of the Priceburg colliery of the Scranton Coal Company, which owns the ill-fated Pancoast mine, and within four miles of that colliery. Two men discovered a pile of railroad ties on fire in the Diamond vein. They immediately notified the officials, and the latter at once sent messengers to all parts of the mine ordering all the 300 cmployes to get out at once.

Nations Will Meet.

Paris.-May has been decided as the month for the International Conterence on Sanitary Questions, the exact dates to be decided shortly. Already 26 countries have cignified their intention of being represented.

Milwaukee. - The Weatminster Presbyterian Church has solved the financial question by an income tax comes under \$1,000 and up to five per cent. on incomes over \$3,000.

Washington, D. C .- The discovery of enormously valuable coal deposits in an unclaimed section of Northwestern New Mexico was announced by the Interior Department. The fields, comprising 1,576,064 acres near the Colorado border line were today withdrawn from public entry.

To Combat Socialis v.

New York .-- The Catholics of the New York district have organized the Laymen's League for retreats and social studies to combat Socialism.



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Miss Selina Lue, spinster guardian angel of River Bluff, presides over an imprompto day nursery for the babies of the neighborhood in the rear-of her grocery. Her charges are known as "Soap-Box Babies." The fact that she is single makes her an object of sympathy to the mothers. One of her friends is Miss Cynthia Page, daughter of Widow Page. Cynthia visits Miss Selina and learns that she has taken another "Soap-boxer" in. Alan Kent, a young artist who wishes to establish a studio in her barn. Blossom, Miss Lue's adopted baby, and one Cynthia is very fond of, shows an evident preference for Alan. When Cynthia leaves, Alan hears that her mother is in danger of losing the old homestead. A near-ruckus.

CHAPTER III.-Continued.

"You ought to teach her to negate pain as you do the kiddles," was Mr. Alan's vindictive remark, which failed to lodge in Miss Selina Lue's kind mind; but he seemed glad when Bennie enthusiastically consented to run up to the Hill Mansion to take a bottle of camphor and find out about the possible accident. He went so far as to hand him a dime, with the entreaty that he hurry and relieve the anxiety of-Miss Selina Lue. He even stood and watched impatiently the which seemed to wawl up the hill tike a lag white at 0.

in the Ka she began the beans "I don't hold wit thinking up bad happenings onto 1 ople, for sometime it might hinder i 'em on some blind side we con't about and take, but that child a lest the kern'l of my beart. She is one of the whys of me. Miss Cynthia is, since I come to the Bluff."

"Why, I thought you had always been—the Bluff Miss Selina Lue," said Mr. Alah, anxious to turn ter thoughts from her tavorite topic of conversation. He bore no malice, but a snub ta likely to bring return ripples of resentment; and that witching mischievous smile-his cars began to burn from reflex action.

"Oh, no, indeed, I've only been here ight years," answered Miss Selina Lue, and her eyes rested on the far got here "

Mr. Alan with sincerity in his tone

"Well, they wasn't so many babies on they toes like crawing on the Bluff then jest Bennfs, though strange how one person's crank can always makes a considerable difference to the sale of the book. a-coming along in bunches ever since, bless 'em!"

was back to the past

"Yes," she answered softly, "It do but some land, a empty home and a full graveyard over by the garden wall. It was jest about sundown one day and I was a-fixing round the graves-the wild vi'lets was a-blooming on Adoniram's fer the first timewhen I looked up and seen the light find folks to need me."

I'm surprised you got this far," face of beautiful tenderness.

for an adventure tale.

been real stern with myself about chuckled at Mr. Alan's shout of amuseleaving 'most everything behind me ment. packed up in a corner of the garret. but I never had any mind not to drive Charity's mother down before me. a cow is a convenience to have along." | let them roar."

Mr. Alan laughed and moved a step "There's not much more to tell," If a stain on sliver is caused by nearer. "How far did you get that she said, as she looked up and down medicine, rub with a cloth dipped in first day?" he inquired.

so well.

"If you couldn't wade through people's troubles, Miss Selina Lue, you would be sure to strike out and swim," said Mr. Alan as he snapped a bean across the step.

"Well, I found a trouble down the road to Mis' Deacon Jennings' that come mighty nigh going over my bead, and I had to hold on tight to the hand of God and try and pull to follow any good lending that come against the tide fer them and me, too. It was a baby's funeral—she had six living boys and jest this one little woman-child. Seemed like I sewed stitches in my own soul as I made the little white shroud." Miss Selina Lue's voice guivered.

"But I'm glad you were there tonake it," faltered Mr. Alan. "So was I, and I helt 'em up all could in the arms of prayer. But it was the ice-house's caving in that

"The ice house's caving in?" "Yes, for it broke two boys' arms and one collar-bone. You see sorrowing can go hand in hand with work all day, and they can lie down together at night-but they both sleep. "Yes," said Mr. Alan thoughtfully, that is as true as it sounds. But where next. Miss Seling Lue?"

"Then next I got to Uncle Jere Sommers in time to witness the calamity of a man that's been deaf thirty years gitting his hearing, back agin by a hearty sneeze." "Well, do you call that a calamity?"

asked Mr. Alan. "Well, whatever people don't went to happen to 'em is a calamity when it comes," announced Miss Selina Luc "He said he had been minding his own business and not having to bother with other folkses affairs for more'n



'How on Earth Did They Get Along, Without You Before You Came?"

thirty years, and now he had to hear every fool rooster in the neighborhood dim hills across the river. "Just express his opinion as to whether eight years and two months, for Ethel day was nigh or not. He jest wrapped Maud was borned the night after I his head up in a old fiannel shirt and went about his work as usual, "How on earth did they get along hearing only what the shirt wouldn't without you before you came?" asked stop. He was mad plumb through and he had 'em all walking around

idea of the old recluse's protest at being dragged into the world again, "How did you happen to come-to and Miss Selina Lue joined in merrithem?" asked Mr. Alan gently, for ly. From the back of the grocery he saw that Miss Solins Lue's mind came a faint, sleepy chirp which had a more energetic echo.

"There now ,they are all a-waking look like the little unborned things up," said Miss Selina Lue. "But called me—me a setting lonesome up maybe they'll be quiet while I tell on a side of one of the hills over in you about the bridegroom and the Warren county. I didn't have nothing cake that I had the trouble with at Carrie Louise's wedding as I come on over the Ridge. It always did seem a shame to me now folks hand a bride around on a feather, so to speak, and jest let the poor groom shift fer hisself, like he were some sort of a criminal. Andy were all dressed of glory on the hills. And somehow, in his wedding clothes about four I don't know, but all of a sudden, the o'clock and a-waiting. Somebody grieving love in me turned into love oughter been setting by ter keep his of God that He jest poured down into mind offen bisself; but the poor boy my heart, and I was so filled with it | wandered down the back hall to the that It hurt me not to be a giving porch to git a drink of water to some of it out to other folks. The quench his thirst and help him swolnext day I sold the land and home to ler the lump in his throat and had Cousin Dave Elkins, and hitched up the misfortune to git mixed up with and started down to where I could the wedding cake what they had set on a table in a dark corner by the door to be lit up with candles. When said Mr. Alan, his voice a bit husky I got there they was both on the as he looked into Miss Selina Lue's floor, and he had run his foot plumb through it and was gormed with frost-"Well, it was with a-many a stop," ing something terrible. I used soft she answered as her face broke up soap and patience, and by hard work into a shower of smiles. "It took two I got him and the clothes ready to full weeks to make the seventy miles, stand up at the wedding. Then I and if ever a woman found things whirled in and mixed another sixty-a-waiting to be did it was me as I egg cake in a milk crock and baked come along the road." Miss Selina it in a dish-pan with astonishing luck.
Luc laughed reminiscently.

I frosted it liberal with curly-cues, "Tell me about it, please do," begged | and me and it both was ready by the Mr. Alan like a small boy wheedling time folks got to coming. I laughed all the way down the road next day "Well, let me see! I was all hitched at the remembering of his face when and ready to start by sun-up. I had I found him." And Miss Selina Lue

"Wait," he said, as she rose to go in and quell the calls from the soapboxers, which were fast becoming a cause no matter where a body lands. demonstration. 'Tell me some more;

the quiet street. A temporary bull gulphuric acid, wash in soap and "Oh, only as far as Cousin Patty | had descended upon the back regions.

Sedberry's. They had word and was I'I drove in here along about sundown a-looking for me. I heard the chil-dren barking like dogs when I turned county man, kept a grocery some in the gate. It was the worst crowd where on the Bluff. But it wasn't of whooping-coughers I have ever saw. Ilke this is now. They was a crowd It was a mercy I got there when I of loafers setting on the steps talls did, fer it took me three days' dosing ing loud—and they was a counter with onion syrup and brown sugar, back there where the soap-boxes are which she had never heard on, to git now, with kegs and bettles under it em where they could pull through. And his poor wife was consumpted I left 'em squeeky, but on the road to almost to centu. Before I laid m mend. I was so glad I found a job head on the pillow in the lean-to the of helping that I could wade through | night I had bought him out at a fair price, with the horse and rockawa to boot, so he could start right of with her to the west. It due a hold in-my sock of money, but that woman was a dving and had to go."

"So you hadn't intended to enter commercial life?" asked Mr. Alan, bl. eyes bright with interest.

"Oh, no," answered Miss Selina-Lue, "out I had to put my mind so ad If you had seen me go at this grocers with a broom and a mon the next day-and first thing I rolled all the kegs out into the street and emptied 'em, and the bottles too-you would have thought I had come jest fer that special purpose. A young man team driver started to say something im polite ter me about the river of been down the street, but Mr. Dobbe stepped over by him and that ended it. And Ethel Maud was borned that very night-and I've had my hands "And your heart, too," added Mr.

Alan. "Yes, looks like God do pour it full to running over on other folks. Ibut here comes Bennie! How was

Miss Cynthie, honey?" "Shoo," answered Bennie. "Didn't nothing sting her; she jest laughed and said, 'Thanky, ma'am, fer the camphire, she'd save it till something Mr. Alan, I told her you give me the dime to hurry back and tell you if she was hurted, but she got red and said you could wait to hear till I could git a hot tea-cake from the cook. But here's the dime, 'cause I didn't hurry." Bennie tendered the bit of silver in a hot, dirty, but honest little hand.

"You oughter done as Mr. Alan said. Bennie, honey," said Miss Selina Lue in mild reproof. "Course he was worried until he heard; an

"Bennie," said Mr. Alan with a glist in his eyes. "keep the dime; you

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HONOR NOT FOR SEGREE SAND Crowned by French Academy if a coldness in the cause of the the c

George Sand came very near below the spirit of the En an academicienne, and had she cared for what would have been, especially in those days, an overwhelming hor ar, time for yielding it would almost certainly have see pression. Life has it would almost certainly have been because of her literary fame, but he cause of that finely tempered mental quality, that broad humanity, which made her equally dear to the Utopians and to the realists of her day.

When writing her a chafing letter concerning the rumor of her possible election. Flaubert paraphrased Saur. in's famous line to Mollere: "Rien ne manque a ta giolre: tu manquais a la Innumerable French womca writers have been "erowned" by the French academy. In the majority of cases the work so honored, especially if a novel, is judged from the ethical as well as from the literary standpoint; the honor sometimes carries

Marvels of Motion.

Many trades, sedentary in appearance, are the cause of a vast amount of motion. The carpenter who drives his plane over the plank, the polisher who leaves it shining like a mirror, the gardener who sweeps the paths, the carpet layer who drives his nails, the cellarman who puts the wine into bottles, the house painter who sweeps the wall with his brush, the wood cutter who wields his ax, the graceful typewriter who, in striking the keys her machine, unceasingly raises and lowers her delicate fingers -- all these people move or cause movement. in a part of their person. Add together all these rapid and apparently trivial movements and you will discover that they cover at least once in the course of a lifetime the long route round the earth. It has been calculated, and the calculation is easy to verify, that the writer with a facile pen who blackens the paper for five hours a day at the rate of thirty words a minute will thus cover a distance of about thirty thousand miles a year by, so to say, mere strength of wrist. That means a much greater distance than that of the circuit of the earth. And yet this upconscious hero has scarcely quitted his desk.

Grasps Forces of Nature. A man's mastery over the beasts is not due to his superior strength. The elephant can push him over, the horse can pull more, and the lion can best him naked and bare handed But he controls the brutes simply be cause he is wise enough to reach \ p and get hold of forces in nature more powerful then either the animals or

A Sentence Sermonette. We are not concerned about any man's volume of "amen" on Sunday. home folk on Wednesday.

water and pollsh as usual.

EASTER OFFERING







physical reawakening. voice this joyousness in the flowers at least a 'lly or pourly express

It is good for units in the year that is i Joy. It is no gloom or de did we never cusumehine. We and color around put the blossoms oring in our win-

resting, there is time to think of the higher side of life, to ponder on the deeper meaning of things that be. What means this joyousness of the

ited man or woman?

Even with all our faith that deadening question. "What's the use?" lurks in wait for us at every obstacle in the road. I'd we not believe in what lies on the o her side, though unseen, we would turn back like Pliable from our miry Slough of Despond.

Take away temporal hope from a man, from a nation—what follows? For the man discouragement, inertia, despair, then uselessness; for the nation dislotesration. How much farther reacting in its effects for ill is a hopelessness that this rough earthly path leads to eternal life.

the more bitter that they must be hidden? Are we bowed under a weight of illness, of morbid dread of the future, that will not lift?

Let the joyous message of the Eastertide bring healing. Hope is being voiced on every side today, in the swelling notes of the organ, in the soaring voices of choir and chorister, in the inspiring measage that is proclaimed from every Christian pulpit in the land. It but remains for us to reach not for that hope and make it our own, to loosen the sordid, de-pressing earth cords that have us tightly bound.

The joyousness of Easter. Alas, for the woman who cannot feel it; who What though the old gloom returns? Is it not something to have stood on the heights and sung alond with the joy of living; to have seen the sun plercing the clouds, to have caught a Other festal day have their temporal distractions. Laster makes its or again will the blackness be so strongest appeal to the soul side of dense, for is there not the hope of us. Coming as it does on the first day that joyous day when the sunlit of the week, when the busy world is heights will be ours, to inspire us to keep on climbing.

Let us not be content to keep the season's joy in our hearts. Real joyousness must find an outlet, in cheery season that is felt by all, if unexpress- greeting, in forgetfulness of old grudges, in taking brightness into the ed? Is it not reviving hope; a hope ges, in taking brightness into the to brighten the disariest, most dispiritives of those who may be shut out from it. Wear your Easter flower, ing at once to assign the custody of typical of hope, be heartened by the the temple to a particular course. And future when wrongs will be right. Easter message, but share both flower the final step? Leaving the Levites ed and sorrows turn to joy, the world and message with those whose need of to keep order in the temple, Jeholada would have stopped trying long ago. cheer may be greater far than yours.

The Easter Egg

tinted Easter egg.

at whose bespangled

at whose bespangled
shell you peg with careful
stroke of knife or spoon, regarding
me as quite a boon. And as I feel
your lusty stroke I chuckle gayly at the loke,
for you I know are in the mesh of placarde
worded "Strictly Fresh." You must the crafty
gover man who sells his eggs just as he can and

never in the least afraid to claim that they are "Newly Laid." The grocer man, he puts his trust in men who are not whelly just, for they sell eggs the whole year round and often in deceit are found, because they leep the eggs on ice until there is a raise in price.

However, I would advise that you should turn your happy eyes upon the tintings of my shell—the hues are laid on so

well; the dreamy pinks and reds and blues with which the dye
my formembues; or possibly I may present designs that for true
art are meant—a landscape or an ocean scene wherein
there are faint hints of green, or maybe, limned with dainty
grace there is a most bewitching face that smiles into your joyous

eyes which shows the sparkle of surprise. Do as you please, but it is best to act perhaps, as I suggest. Put down your knife with

but it is be to act, perhaps, as I suggest. Put down your knife with which you am to crush my most aristic frame, and simply feast your inner man toon the pictures that you scan. For all you see and all you know; it all my cunning pictures show I may be of the overflow of Eastertim; a year ago. Old masters may have painted me in some forgot en cutury and left me in some cherished hoard—some warehouse when fresh eggs are stored—and it hight fill you with regret if you should heed me not and let your specific for works of art gain heavay o'er your mind and heart. O, listen, listen, let me beg—I am a simple Easter egg, bedaubed with paint and drowned in dyes, but let me beg of you: Re wise! How often do we veep to see things not what they're cracked up to be!

Remember, I have made no claims—I leave the dealers all such games; I may be but a cheat and sham, but I an only what I am. Think over what I sav—think wice; all men may profit oy advice. If you

rice; all men may profit oy advice. If you

shoud crack me to your woe, remembe that I told you so. New all my little speech is done. Strike! Strike,

but first prepare to

JOASH CROWNED IN JUDAH

iomlay School Lesson for April 16, 1911 Specially Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT-1 Kings 11:1-20. Memory Verss 12.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Blessed are they that keep His testimonies, and that seek Him with a whole heart."—Psa. 119:2.
TIME—Athaliah came to the throne in 169 B. C. (Hastings) or 83 B. C. (Beecher); Joash, 842 B. C. (Hastings) or 87 B. C. (Beecher).
PLACE-Jerusalem, the capital of Ju-

dah.

KINGS-Joash's contemporaries were
Jehu in Israel, Hazael in Syria, Shalmanezer II in Assyria.

God always finds ways to frustrate the evil. John Wilkes Booth did not reckon on the flag which tangled his feet when he tried to escape. He killed a Lincoln, but up started a host of others to undo his evil deed. The kingdom of God is not a pillar which can be thrown prostrute in the dust, but a cube that clways falls upon a base as broad as that from which it has been dislodged. In fact, it is rather like the Irishman's stone fence, which he built three feet high and four feet wide, so that if it was tipped over it would be higher than it was before.

How can we apply this incident to our modern boys and girls? For every one of them a kingdom is waiting, the kingdom of a noble, happy and useful manhood or womanhood. This is the real kingdom, for Joash, and for every boy and girl. Every young king and queen is surrounded by perils, as tar-rible as those that threatened Joash; and the only safety now is the safety that he found then-the protection of the church and of a godly bome. A noble woman has done her part

in saving the young king-the part that mothers play in the preservation of the young kings of our modern homes. Now a man steps in, as the father comes to have the chief influence over the life of the growing boy. Are we discouraged today? Have Jeholada, the high priest, was a man the worries of the money-troubled of ability and fine character. Prob-winter hit us hard? Have we trials ably it was becoming increasingly difthat none but ourselves may know, ficult to hide the growing lad, and longer confinement would be most injurious for him physically and mentally. The first step toward placing him on his rightful throne was to gather a sufficient force of loyal adherents. After obtaining the assurances, in addition to their own weapous, which of course they would bear, they were furnished by Jeholada with the spears and shields that, as relics of David's time, hung somewhere within the sacred precincts, just as his predecessor Abimelech had furnished to David himself the sword of Gollath. These would regulad them that it was for David's heir they were contending.

Wish steps were taken, under the leadership of Jeholada, in the opening was made between the Lord and the king and the people. This was a renewal of the original compact, in which Jehovah and his people bound themselves together-a compact broken by the Baal-worship of Athaliah's raign. What was the second step? The immediate and thorough destruction of the temple of Baal, with its altars and licentious images, and the execution of its high priest Mattan. It seems to be implied that the "house of Baal" stood on the temple mount, in ostentatious rivalry with the sanctuary of Jebovah. And the third step? Jeholada appointed officers over the house of the Lord, re-establishing the courses of the Levites, and proceedand the soldiers conducted the boy king to the palace through the gate of the guard, doubtless that through which the king regularly passed from the temple to the palace and back again, accompanied by his bodyguard.

When young Solomon started out in his reign he was offered his choice of blessings, and chose not long life or riches or power, but wisdom; and in that choice he gained the other blessfugs also. When Christ started out in his great reign he was found in the temple, seeking wisdom. When the without good health to care for it. A girl Victoria learned that she was to become queen of earth's mightlest empire she quietly said: "I will be good." If our young kings and queens would be well furnished for their sovereignty they must go to the Bible and to the Bible school, and there they will learn what true royalty is.

It is appropriate that we have for Easter Sunday the story of a coronstion, for Easter is the anniversary of this rendered me more or less unfit the greatest of all coronations, the day when all manking received the that something would have to be done. possibility, at least, of the crown of

This is the crown to which all our young kinga and queens should look forward as the blessed reward of noble reigning over the kingdoms that God has given them. St. James wrote. "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he hatb been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love him."

St. John was bidden to write to the church in Syria: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life."

The crown of life means the achievement of the best and most beautiful character. It meens the development of all the powers that God has given us. It means love and friends in most satisfying abundance. It means the honor of all whose good opinion is worth the most. It means Christ's "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!" It means an eternity of happiness in heaven. All are signified by that open grave,

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How Sea Birds Drink. Under the headline, Where Do They Get Water? a writer in the Young Folks' Catholic Weekly says: "When I was a cabin boy I often used to wonder, seeing birds thousands of miles out to sea, what they did for fresh water when they were thirsty. One day a squall answered that question for me. It was a he: and glittering day in the tropics, and in the clear sky overnesd a black rain cloud appeared ail of a sudden. Then out of empty space over a hundred sea birds came darting from every direction. They got under the rain cloud, and waited there for about ten minutes. circling round and round, and when the rain began to fall they drank their fill. In the tropics, where the great sea birds sail thousands of wifes away from shore, they get their drinking water in that way. They smell out a hundred tiles maybe to get think it, and they swallow enough reindrops to keep them going."-New York Trib

Grouch Still With Him. When Brown died he left an old friend flying, by the name of Jones, who always had a grouch. After Brown had been in heaven some time, he met Jones just coming through the gate, and as the newcomer did not look as happy and contented as he should, Brown asked him what was the matter. "Well," Jones said, "I got my feet wet coming across the river Styx and caught a gasty cold, broke my left wing and have to carry it in a sling, and my halo don't

Full life exists in three dimensions. art in two, and science in one; like a solid, a superficies, and a line.

REASONED IT OUT Found a Change in Food Put Him Right.

A man does not count as wasted the time he spends in thinking over his business, but he seems loth to give the same sort of careful attention to himself and to his bealth. And yet business man tells how he did himself good by carefully thinking over his physical condition, investigating to find out what was needed, and then changing to the right food. "For some years I had been bother-

ed a great deal after meals. My food seemed to lay like lead in my stomach, producing heaviness and duliness and sometimes positive pain. Of course for business, and I made up my mind "Reflection led me to the conclusion

that over-eating, filling the stomach with indigestible food, was responsible for many of the ills that human flesh endures, and that I was punishing myself in that way-that was what was making me so dull, heavy and uncomfortable, and unfit for business after meals. I concluded to try Grape-Nuts food to see what it could do for

"I have been using it for some months now, and am glad to say that I do not suffer any longer after meals; my food seems to assimilate easily and perfectly, and to do the work for which it was intended.

"I have regained my normal weight, and find that business is a pleasure once more can take more interest in it, and my mind is clearer and more

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INDEPENDENT. REFORM.

Opium

Hague convenes July 12, to on to future generations, but to do consider the opium question. it themselves, NOW. The present Government of China has been working hard to check the traffic and limit are in the thick of the fight. It is the growing of poppies. In not an appeal to students or women, certain mountainous and fron- or to young people; the special tier provinces the task has been work of these classes belongs to difficult, and troops have been offered to the Governors where there in hand the money which they required. China maintains can give, if they will, and can, that she has reduced poppy- moreover, give their time, thought growing by seventy per cent. and prayer to the work. England says it is not more than twenty per cent. and contests the desire of China for a stricter treaty. China's request seems to have the elo. quence of justice. She asks This plan appeals to the business merely to have the export of opium from India into China this domestic reduction to be century watchword. determined by a commission made up of one Englishman, one Chinaman, and a third member from a neutral nation. We are very sympathetic with

proud of its record as a leader men, many of them hitherto uninthe American Government, worthy of this new conception. which happily under Hay and Hundreds of churches are giving shackles from a hopeful and

Laymen's Missionary Movement.

What it is NOT.

As Executive Secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement for Maryland, may I take this oppormay be somewhat in doubt as to Missionary Movement.

It is not a new Missionary Board, to collect funds or administer them, it is not to raise up or to send out missionaries; it is not to work among young people, students or church.

It is not an interdenominational movement which proposes to do its work outside of regular denominational lines, or to make a new Missionary Brotherhood, independent of those already established.

What it 1S.

It is a Movement. It expresses

It is a promoting agency to facilitate work already under way. We

vant to create, if possible, a tremen dous energy which shall be felt through all our churches.

It is a Missionary Movement. It has a great ideal, i. e., to reach the whole world in this generation. It recognizes the fact that the church has been in the "retail business" long enough. It is a challenge for something larger and more farreaching. Its broad statesmanship will appeal to men. Its purpose is to do the largest thing of which anyone has any conception-"to devise a comprehensive plan (in conjunction with the various denominational Missionary Board secretaries) looking toward the evangelization of the world in this gen-

It is to ask the men of this gen-A special conference at The eration not to pass their own work

It is a Laymen's Missionary Movement. It is intended for the mature men of this generation, who other organizations. It is an appeal to the MEN of today, who now

It is an effort to get the denominations at home to work more losely together than ever before. It is well understood that there is closer harmony on the mission field than here in the home land. man of today. It is in harmony with modern methods in the busi ness world. We want to utilize reduced as fast as the producthe principles of legitimate promottion in China itself is reduced, ing "Together" is the twentieth

Some Results of the Movement.

During the last two or three years the Laymen's Missionary Movement, wherever it has been, has Mrs. Miros Brittingham. been the means of awakening a new interest in the church life among the vast problem of Great Brit the mature men. It has belped to ain in India, but nevertheless put the whole church on a better

no adequate excuse for helping Even the most conservative of our to brutalize and hold back one communions are adopting the weekstimulate the industry of an fully realizing that the Church is Willards. other. China's plea should not organized primarily for selfbe heard at The Hague, and others. They are forming plans

Root and Roosevelt won the up their old plan of having one confidence of the Chinese, Sunday in the year for missionary should take a particular inter- offerings for special cause, and are est in striking off the opium substituting the methods recommended by the Laymen's Missionary Movement, which embrace home last week, after an extended canvass, and a definite pledge to be her, near Ocean City. paid by weekly offering The conventions have left such an impresfor continued service. The effort Rayne. is not transitory, but permanent.

Worcester County is to have one of these conventions, on the dates of April 19 and 20, and such a convention should have the cooperatunity to enlighten the public, who tion of all thinking men, whether last week with her sister, Mrs. here. they are church members are not. Sewell Brittingham. the real purpose of the Laymen's This is an interdenominational open with a supper on the evening day in Salisbury. of April 19th in Dirickson's Hall, Berlin, Md., at 6.30 o'clock. In order to attend the supper a man must register, paying a fee of one

the Convention. taken-the registration fees pay the cost of the Convention, and certainly men in the community life, energy and progress. It rep- small sum of one dollar (which inresents something not necessarily oludes the supper) to hear such bound to old traditions and certain- prominent speakers as will be here, ly something that does not run in talk on a topic which has become ruts. It is a dynamo, giving added world-wide and has the endorseforce and power to existing machin- ment and backing of the greatest men in our country.

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Miss Nannie Holland, of Berlin, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrt. Dale Rayne.

home Friday, after I week's visit time and now

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Littleton all Druggists. spent Sunday with her parents, Oriental nation in order to ly offering plan. Men are most Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fatey, of

> Mrs C. D. Powell, of Berlin, spent Saturday and Sunday with day in Pocomoke. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham, of Friendship, spent Sunday

Miss Aleafy Timmons returned

Mr. Greensbury De nis, of Ocean

Mr. George Cramfield, of Powellville, spent Sunday with Mr. and family here Sunday. Mrs. Gillis Rayne.

Miss Dollie Rayne spent part of

Miss Annie Brittingham and meeting. The Convention will Miss Mary Williams spent Satur-

Midnight In The Ozarks

and yet sleepless Biram Scranton, women; but its work is to be chiefly dollar, which includes the supper, of Clay City, Ill., coughed and among the mature men of the (of which the actual cost is fifty coughed. He was in the mountains cents), the remaining fifty cents on the advice of five doctors, who helping to defray the expenses of said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and No funds are raised during this started home. Hearing of Dr. Convention. No Collections are King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it save I my life," he writes "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do should not hesitate to invest the good work again," For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness or quinsy, it's the best known reme dy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Berlin Drug Co.

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GIRDUETREE.

Mrs. John Shrieves spent Tues-

Miss Dorothes Savage, of Virginia, is visiting in sister, Mrs. Berl Watson.

Miss Bessie Dukes and Mrs. Ellen Blades visited Snow Hill Wednesday.

Miss Mollie Rowley is visiting advancing nation.—Collier's. preparation by education, a personal visit to her sister, Mrs. Henry Tur. her sister, Mrs. W. D. Straughn, at

Mrs. Eba Lewis returned to her City, spent Saturday night and home at Chincoteague, after spendsion that men are ready to organize Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Dale ing some time with her parents

> Mv. C. T. Richardson visited his Mr. Winifred Bowen, of Phila-

> delphia, is visitive his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmean and children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Posomoke,

Snow Hill recently

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FRIENDSH!P.

Mrs. John Richardson and son Charles, spence Sunday with her

of lower civilizations, can have ence at the service of the church. iams, of Berlin. Pills have corre me." For Sale by Bessie, of St. Martins, visited their sister, Mrs. Frank Holland, Sun-

> Mr. Edward McCabe, of Selbyville, made a business trip here

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and of the nation. son, Paul, spent Sunday with relatives at Purnetiville.

Mr. Edward Dennis, cl Isle-of- It means more churches and Wight, has purchased the house schools. More Christians and more and lot belonging to Mrs. Julia Mumford.

Mr. Carl Gibbs, from near Ocean City, visits here often. We wonder what the attraction is?

There will be Sunday School Sunday morning as usual, at 9.30, dent.

Mrs. Pauline Bendenagles has returned home, after spending the substantial. winter in Philadelphia and other

Just before Governor Boutelle was leaving Illinois for Washington, several distinguished friends gave him a little dinner at which, in natural course, the speakers laid on the praise thick and roseate. Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Dukes visited Governor Boutelle rose slowly and ponderously, after his invariable way, to respond in this fashion:

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Mrs. Urban-I found an egg he coalbin this morning. Urban-In the coalbin? That's

queer place for a hen to lay. be glad of it.

Urban-And why, pray? buy any this winter.

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for the man and one for the woman; one for the city and another for the country and rural village.

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and the bawdy house, tear down the red flag of anarchy, the saloonand makes right might. It gives the boy and girl a chance;

curtails the business of divorce and criminal courts; reduces the number of orphans and waifs; giv. s the wife a glad heart and dries the moth-

It makes men morally strong and fearless; crertes a spirit of coopera-Mrs. Urban-Well, you ought to tion; fills the breasts of the people with the milk of buman kindness, and their hearts with the doctrine Mrs. Urban-Because if the hens of the "Fatherhood of God and the lay in the coal you won't have to Brotherhood of Man."-The American Issue.

ST. MARTINS

Mrs. Frank Holland and son, racey, visited Salisbury Monday.

Miss May Gault has returned rom the hospital, where she underwent an operation, very much im-

Mrs. Hettie Lawson, of Georgeowr is visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ritenour were entertained Saturday evening and Sunday, at the home of Mr. Joseph Harrison, at Bishopville.

Mr. C. B. Baker has sold his stock of goods to Mr. Jesse Holland, of Philadelphia, and moved

Miss Addie Powell, who has been spending some time with her sister, It makes a healthier, happier Mrs. George Cathell, has returned

> Mrs. D. Maddox has been visiting her sister, Mis. Horner.

Messrs. Maddox, of Ohio, have been visiting their brother, B. E.

A festival will be held here Saturday evening, April 15. Promen independent instead of depen- ceeds for the benefit of the Church. All are cordially invited.

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Locals.

Eggs 16¢ per dozen. Wheat 93¢ per bushel. Corn 50¢ per bushel, cash. Corn 55¢ per bushel, trade.

Frank Mitchell is now ready to deliver ice.

Miss Katherine Anderson is at home for the holidays.

Easter services will be held in the churches next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarman visited Wilmington Monday.

Thomas Taylor left Monday for a two-weeks trip to Baltimore.

John D. Showell, of Salisburg, was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. C. D. Powell has been visiting in Wilmington this week. Miss Mina Bell is home from St.

Mary's College for the Easter holidays. Mrs. L. R. Lowe and children

leave today to visit relatives in Delmar.

Miss Daisie Coffin is at home from Cape Charles, where she has a position.

Franklin, the five-year-old son of Frank Purnell, has a case of diphtheria.

Miss Beulah Perdue, of Parsonsburg, is visiting her cousin, Miss Viola Jones.

Morris Parkhill has returned Wilmington.

Miss Lillias Cropper has returned aroon. com an extended stay in Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins are ter, born Monday.

Mrs. Benjamin Hitchens, and children, and friend, are visiting the former's mother here.

Cabbage Plants for Sale-Winter-hardened, grown in Virginia. J. E. Griffin, Showell, Md.

Mrs. Theodore l'arnell and little daughter, Pauline, have been visit- Executive Secretary of Laymen's ing in Harrington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hayms and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Ocean City, visited Berlin Tuesday.

Mrs. F. M. Clift, of Bedford, Pa, left Wednesday, after spending a menth here with her parents.

Miss Rydie Savage left Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Virginia Hammoud and brother, Edward, of Washington, are spending the holidays here.

sale @ 75¢ per bu., or \$2.00 per pecially. bag. Harrison & Scott, Ironshire.

Edward Taylor are spending the established therapeutic value for your tickets at once, so the com-

Taylorville, are expected to move to irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills and win Grace. Berlin this week, near the Flour are antiseptic, tonic and restorative.

Mrs. Hennie Mitchell was quite badly bruised by a fall, while walking on the street the first of the

at work in Philadelphia for some morning at 10.30. Subject, "Restime, has returned home for the

shoats at the high dollar, in front Popular Evening Service' at New- the problem being to keep the bullof John D. Rayne's shop on Satur- ark at 7.30. Sprightly singing-brief dog from killing the cat and the day, the 15th.

Hamlin Organ, needs some repairs. Rev. J. S. Rusbridge, Ocean City, Md.

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brought little Nellie home with her.

Howard Furbush and Paul Jones have been in Baltimore this week, the latter taking the examination from the State Board of Pharmacy.

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Joe Hollins is receiving his spring line of Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing, Shoes, etc. A new line of Dry Goods a Spe-

Orlando Hall and Miss Ella Davis, both of Campbelltown were quietly married at 8 o'clock Thursday night, at the parsonage at St. Martins, by Rev. A. M. Ritenour.

A party of young people, including John D. Rayne, Miss Mollie Boston and Miss Nellie Purnell will spend the week-end at North

which was postponed last week, with Miss Dora Wise.

The Trinity Mite Society will hold an oyster supper in Odd-Fellows' Hall at Newark, Friday night, April 21st. If Friday night is stormy, will be Saturday night in- M. P. Conference Adjourns

Dr. Marshall returned Tuesday, bringing with him little Elizabeth Lloyd James, from near Easton. who will make an extended visit at burg, closed Tuesday night. Dr. the home of her grandfather, William F. Pitts.

Mrs. George W. LeCato will chaperone a week-oud house party at Ocean City, outstring of the Missee Litte and die heth Powell, Louise Scott illie Burbage, home after spending some time in and Messrs, Park Massey, Richard B. Smith; Federalsburg, C. M. El-LeMar and believated Reme Dish- derdice; Greenwood, G. H. Stocks-

flowers to two absent members, Sharptown, G. A. Ogg; Snow Hill, the happy parents of a little daugh- Mrs. M. J. Baker, who is all at the George Hines; Stewartstown, Dorhome of her sister, at Westfield, N. J., and Mr. Maddox, who has returned this week from the Salisbury hospital.

> Owing to a misunderstanding, the Japanese minister will not be able to hold services in the M. E. Church at Showell, as announced last Sunday; but David H. Brown, Missionary Movement, will address is to instruct and inspire laymen the congregation in his stead.

Miss M. B. Davidson, of 4700 Springfield Avenue, West Philadelphia, is expected home to spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Jane Davidson, at Bishopville, and also to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Alice Davidson, to Mr. William Byard Morris.

All the children in the Neighborhood of from the Trappe to Synepuxent, and down the Neck, are different denominations, with w Lloyd Selby, of Wesley, visited by the Neighborhood Sunday relatives here Sunday, returning School on Monday afternoon, April vention a success. with his sister, Miss May Hamberg. 17th, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Babies

> Refuse substitutes. For Sale by all Druggists.

M. E. Circuit on Easter Sunday, April 16th. Preaching at Bowen William Ruark, who has been M. E. Church, Newark, Sunday urrection Proofs." Preaching at Ironshire at 3 p. m. Subject, "Ressermon. Subject, "The Message cat from catching the goldfish." For Sale Cheap-A Mason & of An Emply Tomb." Newark Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Ironshire Sunday School, 2 p. m.

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The first in the series of meetings of the Laymen's Missionary Move-Mrs. Theodore Wimbrough visit- ment was held in Buckingham ed her new granddaughter, at Salis- Presbyterian Church Thursday evebury, Monday and Tuesday, and ning. The speaker was the Japanese orator, Rev. Yutaka Minakuchi, and he held the close attention of his audience while he spoke on 'The Supreme Duty of the Church," which is Christ's last command, "Go ye into all the world, and presin the Gospel to every creature."

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John McCabe.

John McCabe, aged 83 years, died last Sunday of tuberculosis, as the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cropper. He is survived by a ton, Jezhua McCabe, three The Woman's Foreign Mission- daughters, Mrs. Cropper, near Herary Society of the M. E. Church, ring Creek, Mrs. George Taylor, of Berlin, and Mrs. William Hudson, will meet this (Friday) evening of Libertytown, and one brother, Elijah McCabe, near Selbyville, The interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Rev. W. H. Bancroft of-

The 83rd session of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, held at Federals-J. M. Sheridan was reëlected president. Laurel, Del., was selected from among a number of candidates for the next place of meeting.

Among the appointments are the foliowing: Bedford, Pa., F. M. Clift; Christ Church, Baltimore, L. dale; Hurlock, W. B. Roberts; The last Sendey to send a bouquet of L. A. Bennett; Powellville, L. H. Jostins; Salisbury, W. R. Graham; sey Blake; Whaleyville, J. L.

The Laymen's Convention.

The Laymen's Missionary Convention on Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th, will be the great event of the year. Its object of all the churches to do their part in evangelizing the world.

The Convention will be a social event, opened with a banquet, to STATEMENT of the condition of the Conti enhance brotherhood. It will be addressed by able orators to give Total Assets, instruction, and will be supported by all Christians, because it is the King's business; and it will bring a blessing to all, as the Holy Ghost

will be there. About twenty-five men of the invited to attend a party to be given hearty approval of their pastors,

Irish Cobler Seed Potatoes-for and little children are invited, es- defray the expenses of the banquet, Nurseries, where it is said the cap-Foley Kidney Pills contain in sions, after the banquet, will be 200 women and children are wanted Mrs. Frank Hammond and little concentrated form ingredients of open and free to the public. Get for this work. week with relatives in Baltimore. the relief and cure of all kidney mittee will know how to provide. the entire crop of berries of J. G. John E. Rogers and family, of and bladder ailments and urinary Come! Let us have a good time Harrison & Sons and others, and

> ROBERT J. SHOWELL, Chairman. P. S .- Both sexes are invited to attend all the sessions of the Con-Rev. John M. Arters announces vention, except at 6.30 o'clock, the following services for Newark when only men with tickets will be admitted.-R. J. S.

> > "Life is far from being monotonous at the Twiller home." "How is that?"

"The family pets include a bull-James J. Givans will sell 25 urrection Benefits." "Everybody's dog, a cat, and a globe of goldfish,

> "I love to behold a blushing rose," said the horticulturist.

"Is that why you say naughty things to the girls?"

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abstract. EMERSON C. HARMINGTON.

New Factory for Berlin.

Work will begin April 24th on are cooperating to make the Con- the new factory for the preserving There will be a charge of \$1.00 to near the packing bouse of Harrisons' hall, traveling etc. All of the ses- ping of the berries will be done.

The company has contracted for will also buy in open market, from the earliest to the latest. They hope to pack half a million pounds of strawberries during the

Beside the contracts for whole crops, capped berries will be bought in any quantity at five cents per quart, so that farmers can bring in their fruit whenever the city markets drop, assuring them of a fair price for their crop.

Any information desired can be obtained of C. C. Mumford.

"I was going to give Jinks a little friendly advice this morning." 'And didn't you?"

"No; he started to tell me how to run my affairs, and that's something I tolerate from no man."

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BAY VIEW.

Mrs. Eba Lewis has returned to W. T. Tarr.

Mrs. Hampton Vickers and childran, of some Hill, are spending a few days with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Watsun.

Among those from our town who risited Snow Hill last week, were Misses Stella and Lena Holston and Mrs. James Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timmons spent several days on their farm near the bay, and brought some Thursday morning, after a visit to choice fruit trees.



A RARE BARGAIN The former home of Mr. C. H. Mat

WAY BELOW COST This house is built of the very best material, walls sheathed and papered, s'ate roof, and has 6 rooms and large reception hall.

Size of lot 75 ft. front by 250 ft. back of strawberries. It will be located GUY E. BOSTON. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER. BERLIN MD.

Good Outbuildings.

Sunday School Convention.

The Worcester County Sunday dry. School Association wili hold a convention Thursday and Friday, April 20th and 21st, at Snow Hill. A program has been arranged that cannot fail to be of great interest and value to every Sunday School worker, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

The president, Orlando Shockley, and his faithful band of helpers are working hard to make this gathering a success, but you will not benefit by it if not present. Make sacrifice, if need be, to go, and you will be well repaid in the information you will receive, and the added enthusiasm you will take home with you.

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SNOW HILL.

Miss Mary Jones left Thursday morning for Onancock, where she spent Sunday with Mrs. Adkins' will spend the Easter holidays.

Mr. Ewell Dryden, of St. John's, Annapolis, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mari- C. & A. Railroad. on Dryden.

Mrs. George Hammond and son, Wilson, of Delmar, are visiting her last week on a business trip. Priests, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hill. Miss Apple Staton has been the quest of her sister, Mrs. Lawshe, at here.

Creation, this week. Mrs. Charles T. Turman, of Chinoteague, Va., is visiting the home

of her father, Mr. J. H. Vincent. Miss Florence Hayward, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her father, near town.

Mrs. Harry Jucketts visited rela tives at Salisbury this week.

Mr. Herbert Sturgis, of Powellville, visited relatives here last Sun-Rev. George Hines returned

home this week from the M. P. Conference at Federalsburg. The Snow Hill people are very glad to have Mr. Hines return to their town for another year.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Prettyman her home at Chincoteague, after are entertaining at the M. E. parspending a few days very pleasar; ly sonage their son, Prof. C. W. Pretwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tyman, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., his friend, Dr. Karskey, of Germany, Mrs. Virgil Prettyman and children, and Mr. James Russell, of New York City.

Little files Mary Warren entertained foout forty of her young friends last Saturday afternoon, in honor of her sixth birthday. After the young folks had enjoyed several games, they were invited to the dining-room, where refreshspent Sunday with her parents, Mr. ments were served, after which the and Mrs. Robert Watson, near the guests departed, wishing Miss Mary

many happy returns. Mrs. L. B. Smith and son returned to their home, in Baltimore, relatives here.

mi, Florida.

Church last Sunday morning. Mr. Theodore Ellis spent part of last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Shockley, of Showall, is visiting relatives here. Miss Mollie Rowley, of Girdle

with relatives in town. Mr. Newell Corddry, of Wesnington College, Chestertown, is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. W. D. Cord-

Ladies' Aid Society.

The annual meeting of the Lalies' Aid Society was held Thursday evening at the M. E. parsonage, ful of anything that has happened and was largely attended. The report of the treasurer showed \$411.27 in hand, \$231.95 being raised dur- leaders were inspired by "speaking the year.

vice-president, Mrs. Mary E. Grise, secretary and Mrs. J. Annie Powell,

after the business was transacted, lives. and a pleasant social hour enjoyed.

OCEAN CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adkins parents here.

There will be a special rate for Easter, from Baltimore on the B.,

Mr. E. M. Scott and little son went to Philadelphia Thursday of

Mrs. S. B. Mumford, of Berlin, spent Monday night with relatives

The Ladies' Aid Society have bought a new carpet, and decorated the walls of the Presbyterian church. The services for Easter will be very interesting, and a large attendance is expected.

Mrs. John Lynch visited relatives in Synepuxent this week.

The Firemen are expecting to give another entertainment soon, for the benefit of the firemen's fund, to purchase equipment, and pay bills previously contracted.

The plastering in Policeman Johnson's house having been finished, it will soon be ready for occupancy. Mr. E. J. Thomas will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Daniel Hudson, of Berlin, will occupy the house Mr. Thomas leaves.

Mr. Wesley Hudson, of the Life-Saving Station, is at his home ill this west.

Mr. Franklin Upshur, of Berlin,

A Fallable Medicine- -NOT A NARCOTIC Mrs. E. Marti, St. Joe, Mich. says: Our little boy contracted a severe bronchial trouble. I gave him Fcley's Honey and Tar Compound and it cured the cough as well as the choking and gagging spells, and he got well in a short ime." For Sale by all Druggists.

Shall We Have Law and Order?

Our streets were the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riggin disgraceful rioting last Saturday have re-opened their home here, night. The trouble began in the after spending the winter at Mia- afternoon when Bailiff James H. Nock had occasion to arrest one of Rev. J. W. Easley, D. D., Su- a party of out-of-town negroes who perintendent of the Home Mission was acting objectionally. Later a Society in Wilmington, Del., filled small colored boy stabbed, with his the pulpit of Whatcoat M. E. pocket knife, a white boy who he claimed had threatened him, not seriously injuring him, however, and escaped. He was arrested and fined \$2.50 later.

Mr. Nock took his prisoner to Snow Hill on the 8.56 train, and his departure was the signal which tree, has been spending this week the toughs took to drive the colored people out of the town, some of them being quite roughly handled. No one with a black face was too inoffensive to escape the cowardly attacks, if seen on the street. Among the indignities was the case of a young colored girl who was returning to the home of her employer in town, after doing an errand. She was knocked down and kicked, laming her so she was kept in bed two or three days.

The affair was the most disgracehere since the reign of the saloon, and we doubt not that some of the easy" whiskey. If the authorities Mrs. George W. Purnell was re- will take more trouble to ferret out elected president, Mrs. J. H. Rayne, these places, and punish all offenders, white or black, there will be less danger of a repetition of the tragedy in Berlin, by which two Cake and ice cream were served Laurel men recently lost their



COLD FRAMES AND HOT BEDS

Many Vegetables Are Started Early by Their Use-Horse Manure Is Preferred in Making.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) Cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, toma-toes, peppers, egg plant, radishes and such vegetables are usually started in hot-beds. Many gardeners place a few inches of good soil directly on the manure (horse manure preferred), depositing the seed in the soil. Shallow boxes in which canned tomatoes and soap have been shipped are con venient to use, ripping off the bot-

The hot hed should be two feet deep, six feet wide, and long enough to accommodate the length of sash you are using. Let bed slope toward the south.

The frame covered with glass is so placed that the warmth of the manure will warm the four inches of soil inside the frame, causing the seeds to sprout and grow. In about four weeks the seedlings will be ready to trans-

Where the sash is 3x8 feet in size cross supports about three feet apart should be placed. Fresh horse manure



Practical Hot Bed.

containing litter is the best for the of wheat. pit. Place this in the pit about two weeks before the seed is sown. Cover to whether badly infested fields the manure with good rich soil. The should be plowed up this spring. If soil should be well packed on the the plants were not badly damaged by

When the manure is thoroughly through the winter in good shape, we heated, which will take several days, would be inclined to let the field refork it over level and tramp firmly main in wheat. Otherwise, we would down; full to within about aix inches disk as early in the spring as post to the top of the frames. Now place sible and seed to any grop other than the sash on the frame and plunge a wheat. Tarley and rice are highly thermometer into the manuals. When troubled by the fly, but outs seems to the thermometer registers to degrees be free. it is safe to sow the seed. Cypress or cedar frames are much better than

Cold frames simply consist of a wooden frame, covered with glass and sash, placed over good garden soll without artificial heat beneath it.

Young Lady From New York City Loses Her New Bonnet in Peculiar Manner on Jersey Farm.

While visiting an uncle, a farmer in New Jersey, a young lady frem New York city had an experience bor problem. which caused hysterics. Sauntering along the lane leading to church on bright Sunday morning, taking pardonable pride in her huge chanticler hat, a big chicken hawk spled it and after circling around the horizon once or twice, made a dive for it. His claws were firmly fastened in the hat, and in spite of the girl's screams and her efforts to drive him away, he



Lost Her Hat.

succeeded in tearing it loose from its fastenings of hatpins, and when last seen was sailing away across the river.

Desirable Young Men.

The kind of young men wanted on the farms are those that are not ashamed of the work, who believe there is no better business than farming, who are willing to take right hold and do everything that comes to them, and do it all the very best they can. Young men are wanted who will take the time to learn what scientific, up-to-date farming is, and who love live stock,

Potato Speculators.

Too many farmers like to speculate in potatoes or some other crop, and not be tied to cows, but you may go into any community, and you will find the up-to-date dairymen the men who can pay their bills.

Full Grop of Rape. dress the land selected for rape heavily with it, and if you are particularly desirous of getting a full crop, sow little commercial nitrogenous fertilizer with the seed.

TREATING FOR HESSIAN FLY

mount of Damage Will Depend or Weather, Fertility of Soil and Resisting Power of Plant.

A Missouri farmer writes Wallace's Farmer for advice regarding a field of wheat intested with Hessian fly maggots. His query and the reply given follow:

"I have twelve acres of wheat that is full of the Hessian fly. I would like to know if weather conditions will have anything to do with the hatching of these flies? There are eggs in almost every plant. In case there is no chance of a wheat crop. I would like to sow this ground to outs



Hessian Fly Maggot In Larval and Flaxseed Forms.

and clover. This wheat is looking fine now, and we are seldom if ever troubled with the fly here."

If examination of the winter wheat fields shows that nearly every plant is infested with little brown objects resembling haxseed, there is probability of the feld being badly damaged in the spring. Our correspondent has mistakenly called these brown objects eggs. They are not eggs, but are forms into which the maggots that did damage last fall have developed These flaxseeds, as they are called will do no more damage themselves but will develop in the spring into the small black flies, that will lay more eggs on the wheat, which, in turn, will develop into maggots and burrow into the straw. The develop ment of the flaxseed into flies I. hindered by hot, dry weather. Fields which are badly infested with flax-seed this winter will produce a reduced field, due to the damage to the straw of the next generation of Hes-sian fly maggots. The amount of this damage will depend on the weather. the fertility of the soil, and the resisting power of the particular variety

We cannot give definite advice as the maggots last fall, and came

Plant New Vegatables.

In planning your garden this sum ner, why not include some of the new vegetables that are coming into use in the cities, but are little known in the country. Brussels sprouts, for instance, is a vegetable for which city LOST HER CHANTICLER HAT folks demand more than can be sup

Farm Help.

Married men should be employed by the year and furnished with a house. This would help to solve the farm-a



Disking kills many weeds There are various kinds of dodder Gravelly land will not hold manure Any good corn soil is good for sor

Oats and field peas should be sown as early in the spring as possible. Sow clean, new crop of clover seed; old seed will not germinate freely. As soon as the weather turns mild the canker worms ascend the tree.

An acre of good sorghum should roduce three to five tons of fair hay. The value of a good tomato is due to the fact that it has but few seeds There are two points in favor of the grain drill that are many times overlooked.

In buying a farm, select good land, even if you cannot afford to buy more than 28 acres. Success with the garden depends

to a great extent upon the quality of the seeds that are used. Sorghum appreciates warm weather

even more than corn, and should be sown a week or two later. A very large acreage of corn land will be plowed this spring and a seed bed prepared for another corn crop. The clover stubble and roots con tain nitrogen, part of which is ob

Young clover should never be pas, tured, as the tramping of the cattle will compact the soil so hard us to kill out most of the plant,

tained from the air and part from the

Successful cranberry culture necessitates such a situation and control of the water supply that the entire bog may be easily and quickly flooded. A little nitrate of soda is a good

thing to burry along the growth of early vegetables, and especially in When barnyard manure is plentiful gardens that are not well manured. Strips of clover, rape, cabbage, etc., may be sown in the orchard for the fowls to pick at, and later cremson clover and rye may be sown for

winter cover crop

SCENE IN PLAGUE-STRICKEN MANCHURIA



plague is becoming critical.

THE deaths from Manchuria amount approximately to 200 daily, but the reduction in the death rate in different centers continues. The procession here repleted shows the inhabitants of Kwang-cheng-tere, near Harbin, paradina the streets with a figure of Buddbs, to hom provers are daily offered for deliverance from further spread of the terrible scourge. Although the most stringent precautions are being taken by the Chinese authorities, the question of continuing the unstituted open diture which is being incurred in combating the

TRAPPING THE WARY BEASTS ISN BESTORES LOST CON

Caution of Martens and Foxes is every turn. The process is long and Taken Advantage of by Hunters in Northern Maine.

to succeed by reason of the extreme comes along and removes the pelt. caution of the animals themselves.

Along the swift waters of the upper Penobscot river the most valuable fur. San Francisco.—A report was is that of the slim and alert fisher brought here by the steamer Moncat, or marten. The American fisher golia from the orient that Aviator J. is one of the most cautious creatures of the forests and streams, and only a lish authorities from making flights at the forgot about the hen until he few Indians and white trappers have the secret of luring it to the vicinity has strict regulations against the use the ken looking up from the ground of trape. The fisher will never nego-of aeroplanes within the sight of it lighted on his shoulder, and as it tiate anything but hive fish for balt, fortffications. Mars, who left here in did a coin fell to the floor. It was s and will never approach its food save January, gave exhibitions in Hono nickel. In his hurry to get away Gro from the shore side of a stream or lulu. It is said that he planned am- han had dropped the coin and the her

As a rule when winter fishermen catch trout through the ice they pass on from hidden eddles to deep holes, chopping canals in the surface ice as they go, which when filled with water are used to hold the live trout antil they return over the same stream later in the day. The trappers of fisher cats, finding half torpid trout squirming about in the icy water, make ready to carry out their plans. The flat trencher of a stout steel trap is baited with a live trout, which has become too weak to-spring the mechanism, and a deeper water canal than usual is chopped far inshore, if possible under a limb of an overhanging

The fisher never walks up or down the stream on the open ice, but clings close to the shore. At the sight of the living trout on top of the ice the fisher creeps out cautiously and having made sure the coast is clear leaps directly from the shore or the tree on top of the trout, only to be clutched in the jaws of the trap.

In most parts of New England foxes enter baited traps set in running wa- streets. ter without great hesitation. Further north along the Allagash river not a strategy, although the bait may be ing much money to buy and use.

from the spring pole.

When an old fox comes along and the pole, keeping far away from the and listen at crossings. When in the tax, as the Union Pacific is ircor bait at first, but drawing nearer with busiest streets they should have it porated in this state.

Tarrytown Man, Picks Up Nickel He Had Dropped.

At some point ong the course the for, with ears are nostrils and eyes always intent too the suspended Olamon, Me.—A curious feature of trapping fur bearing animals in the woods of northern Maine is that in snap, and the fox is an active and many cases the hunters are enabled regretful prisoner until the trapper

Aeroplane Flights Are Barred.

bitlous work on the present tour.

norning. The hen follows him to the tracks, and when he goes aboard the hen turns around and goes home. Grohan overslept once, and he was in such a hurry to catch the trolley

macy tricks.

HOW TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

to Be Taught the Art of Self-Preservation.

Des Moines, Iown.-Des Moines be proposed by Dan Finch, claim keep abreast of the times, and I hope agent for the Dez Moires City Rail- that the people and the board will be he expects to go before the board and | ment." suggest a course of study which he believes, if followed by the children, will cut down accidents to the people of Des Molnes in the future.

school teachers, will cause them to ex-

"Adults can not be taught to exerthe same rut their fathers and moth-The best results are secured by ers have lived in. Teach the child labor. s deking a limber spring pole upright that danger lurks in the crowded in the ground or in a snowdrift in the atreet and how to avoid it, and the center of a small clearing in the for-est, the spring pole having a dead down 30 per cent in a few years. hare or the body of a hen or duck at-

Grade School Children of Des Moines deeply im ressed on their minds that the utmost caution should be taken in crossing. Not only would such a plan save the children from injury, but the lessons learned in childhood are never grade school children will be taught forgotten. In Portland, Ore., and sevbow to prevent accidents to them eral other western cities, I am told selves while in the city streets, if the the study of self-preservation is one Greater Des Moines school board de of the regular courses of study in the cides to adopt a plan which will soon grade schools. Des Moines should way company. Mr. Finch stated that come deeply interested in the move

picked it up and ran after him.

Tarrytown, N. Y .- John Grohan of

enville believes be owns the most

intelligent hen in New York state

is a pet, and Groban has taught it

Grehan, who is employed in Tarry

town, has to take the trolley every

Big Farm for Tramps. Albany, N. Y .- The New York state board of charitres in its annual report The plan Mr. Finch has mapped out to the legislature recommends the es embodies numerous suggestions tablishment of a million-dollar farm which, if told the children by their colony for tramps and vaccants. colony for tramps and vagrants. It points out that these classes are nov ercise much greater care while in the kept practically in idleness in the penitentiaries, jails and workhouses at an annual cost of \$2,000,000, where cise care," said Mr. Pinch. "They as, following the example of a numfox will enter a trap save through will continue to be careless and get | ber of countries of Europe, they could strategy, although the bait may be hurt. There is no need, however, of be humanely maintained and cared scented with secret preparations cost- allowing the children to grow up in for in farm colonies which could be made self-supporting through their

Mrs. Harriman Pays Big Tax. Salt Lake City, Utah.-State off cials have forwarded to New York for collection a check for \$798,546.85 tached by the neck and lifted a foot more than a parting warning. The signed by Mary W. Harriman. The or less above the level surface. Two only sure way to impress on a child's check was given in payment of the or more steel traps are put out set mind that it should be careful in the 5 per cent inheritance tax on 55,006 but unbaited from ten to fifteen feet streets is to have it taught in the shares of common and 51,900 shares of preferred stock in the Union Paci-"The children should be taught how fic railroad, worth \$15,980,937, belongscents the flesh he sniffs the air for a to get on and off street cars. They ing to the estate of the late E. H. ong time, and begins slowly to circle should also be taught to stop, look Harriman. Utah was entitled to the

Spring Debility

Felt by so many upon the return of warm weather is due to the impure, impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood which causes that tired feeling and loss of appetite as well as the pimples, boils and other eruptions so common at this season. It is cured by the great constitutional remedy

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He Might Have Earned a Vote. Little Johnnie stood gazing solemn- are great helps on life's journey ly on the decrepit form of an old countryman. Noticing the boy's attention the old man asked: "Well, what

"Say," the inquisitive youngster asked, "did the politicians kiss you when you was a baby?"-Success Magazine.

ITCHED SO COULD NOT SLEEP

"I suffered from the early part of

December until nearly the beginning of March with severe skin eruptions on my face and scalp. At first 1 treated it as a trivial matter. But after having used castile soap, medicated washrags, cold cream, vanishing cream, etc., I found no relief whatever. After that I diagnosed my case as eczema, because of its dry, Scaly appearance. The itching and burning of my scalp became so intense that I thought I should go mad, having not slept regularly for months past, only at intervals, waking up now and then because of the burning and itching of my skin. Having read different testheonials of cures by the Cuticura Renedies, I decided to purchase a box of Puticura Obstment and a cake of Cuticura Soap. After using them for a few days I recognized a marked change in my condition. I bought about two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and five cakes of Cuticura Soap in all, and after a few days I was entirely free from the itching and burning. My eczema was entirely cured, all due to using Cuticura Soap and Ointment daily. Hereafter I will never be without a cake of Cuticura Soap on my washstand. I highly recommend the Cuticura Remedies to anyone suf-fering from similar skip aruptions and hope you will publish my letter so that others may learn of Cuticura Remedies and by cured." (Signed) David M. Shaw care Paymaster, Pier 55, N. R., New York City, June 2, 1910. Cutton Remedies sold everywhere. Send o Potter brug & Chem. Corp., Boston, for free book on skin and

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Little Pointer for Those Who Feel a Desire to Seek the State of Matrimony.

The state of Matrimony is one of the United States. It is bounded by kissing and hugging on one side and type of the novelist's heroine. And ples," or what became of her and of cradles and bables on the other. Its now, in his third book, as if in revela- George Parish in later years, when chief products are population, broomsticks and staying out at pight. It ing woman's career and personality flesh. was discovered by Adam and Eve have on him, the novelist tells the lit- In setting forth the details of those while trying to find a Northwest pas- tle known tale of how she once was two lives as they are concerned with sage out of Paradise. The climate is the stake in a game of cards between this story, let us adopt the courtesy of sultry until you pass the tropics of two men, one of whom was not as ex- ladies first. Mme. Vespucci's career housekeeping, when squally weather alted a personage as the novelist began in America, when she made her commonly sets in with such power as leads his readers to believe.

began in America, when she made her commonly sets in with such power as leads his readers to believe.

began in America, when she made her commonly sets in with such power as leads his readers to believe. first pair of blue eyes you see .- Exchange.

Absent-Minded Suffragette. One of the Suffragettes-I've lost

me best hatpin, Lizzie. Another-Where did you leave it

The First-Oh, I remember now! I left it sticking in that policeman!-London Opinion.

Good breeding is benevolence in trifles, or the preference of others to purselves in the little daily occurrences of life -Chatham

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Madame Vespucci

sture, for dwelling on the political adsture, for dwelling on the political adyenturess—a type that has not been so
common in the history of political
leaders in this country as it has been
in the lives of statesmen and rulers of
Europe. Such a woman was the printhe lives of statesmen and rulers of
Europe. Such a woman was the printhe lives of statesmen and rulers of
the premises. The spisode of Mme. Vespucci's stay in Ogdenaburg and har cateer as the informal mistress of cipal character in his second novel,

to keep all hands as cool as cucum- The incident that makes one of the tion with some mythical land claims of Mme. Vespucci's youth, the land the water is properly treated. bers. For the principal roads leading characters in this last historical novel to this interesting state, consult the tell the story of the game of cards young, fair to look upon, and an exile. The lawns behind those gray played for Mme. Vespucci's favor is a nounced herself as a direct descendant | walls never were so full of life and proposal that this personage, a state of the great Amerigo of her name. senator of Missouri in the '50s of the She had come to this country from last century, makes to a captain in Paris and speedily enlisted in her All the men who were friends of Parthe United States army that they too. cause, the merits of which do not seem ish and Mme. Vespucci took part in oline side of the Choptank river was shall play a game of poker for the tem- to be very sound at this time, the two the farewell. Father Mackey and Dr. awarded to the York Bridge Comporary possession of the heroine of most famous members of the Van this tale, whom the senator believes Buren family—the former president of time Dr. Miller, the Presbyterian to be "the same kind of a woman" as the United States and his son John, clergyman, entered the gateway and Mmc. Vespucci was. The captain does who was best known through his sonot understand the full meaning of the cial graces at the time, though he was senator's proposal, and to this the man the attorney general of New York in a mask of galety, and there are old from Missouri replies:

The Precedent. against him then, as there is now her. against you, a man who admired not so much just one woman in all the

remembering such a game as that? It it than that Parish should have won with the surrounding wall removed, is now owned by George Hall, a magplaying. Your former head of the On the morning after the momennate and former mayor of Ogdens-

RESIDENTS of the United | other won. All Ogdensburg can tell States have been accused you about that today. They lived of many offenses, but a there together. Parish and the wo-prominent novelist, whose man, till he went abroad. Yes, and fame rests on three sto- she was a prisoner there, not simply ries based on important for a short time; and she lived and incidents in American history has broken the rec- ever he was, he never loved any other ord. In his letest novel woman as he did that one. And by he has Martin Van Buren | the Lord! when it comes to that, no gamble with George Par- other woman in that town over was ish for possession of the famous Mme. loved more than she by everybody."

Facts Incorrect. This particular novelist shows a This reads well. It has a fine, ro-fondness, uncommon in American liter mantic swing about it. But the weak-George Parish's bachelor establish and to the limited few who keep alive ment are too well remembered by midin their memories the story of Mme, dle-aged residents of that St. Law-Vespucci's career in America it was rence county city to leave any doubts perfectly plain that she was the proto- as to her career in the "City of Mation of how strong a grip this fascinat. Ogdenaburg knew them no more in the

the years 1845-46. Under what circumstances she left Paris, where she had "Come, now. You, as an army man, resided all her life up to that time, ought to know something of the his- is not definitely known, although it is that beautiful afternoon. tory of poker in these United States, believed that she accompanied one of Listen, my friend. Do you recall a the two Van Burens to the United certain game played by a man higher States. But there is no question of bound train in the north country? Do she was in this country, and that he States? Come. There is a fine prece- him. It was one of these journeys dent for our little enterprise. He played that she first met George Parish and

Van Buren's Love Cooled. It was time this fate befell Mme. world, as, let us say, one particular we Vespucci, for John Van Puren had cept a silver box marked with the man then and there present. Perhaps grown tired of her. This on of the you remember his name-Mr. Parish- former president of the United States later ennobled by the German govern- did things gallantly. He was in fact, ment and long known as a land baron so courtly a gentleman that he was glorious ending, so ar at the either in New York. Come! Think of it! known as "Prince John" wherever he nals were concerned. A short time Picture that snowbound train, that went, and his social graces were so after Mme. Vespucci disappeared great citizen, and Parish, playing and conspicuous that to him was dele from Ogdensburg Parish received playing until at last it came to the gated the duty of managing the fam- word that he had inherited through question of a woman—not so beautiful ous ball in the Astor house for the his mother's family the title and the as this one here, but in her own way Prince of Wales. So it was only to be tands of Baron von Steffenberg in shrewd, the same sort of a woman, I expected that when his old friend Par- Germany. Before he left New might say—mysterious; beautiful, and ish met him one winter's night in an for Germany he destroy of the tradi-no, don't protest and I'll not describe, inn at Platisburg, N. Y., while Parish tion that the men of his family never You remember very well her name. It was on a sleighing trip, Prince John married by wedding a Mrs. Randolph was pleasant property not so long ago should be perfectly willing to play a of New York, a widow, who had been for everybody. They played for the game of cards for anything one could one of his lifelong friends and who love, not for the hand, of that woman. mention—not even excepting a lady's accompanied him to his castle in Ba-Parish won her. Do you remember favor. And under the circumstances, with a waning of affection in the case of Prince John, what more natural was town. His house, slightly altered and

army, at least, lost; and he paid. The tous game Van Buren went his jour-burg.

ney alone. Parish returned to his beside him and behind the scirited team of trotters that his large stable was famous for sat the woman who was to preside over his establishment for more than ten years to come,

The home Parish took her to was a grand one, as homes went in the America of that era. It was a low, square structure that stood on Washington street, facing the broad St. sage to the City Council Mayor J. Lawrence, and with its grounds occu. McPherson Scott total what is reerage Briton's heart in his home.

Happiness Lasted Long. considerable state in her open carout of sheer pity for the solitary state of the foreign woman who had elected to cut herself off from the companionship of her sex for the sake of the man she loved.

That she loved Parish and that he returned this affection in kind there is no question. Happine, dwelt in that home for a decade, and the only thing that marred the perfection of her life was the ostracism of her sex, and this seemed to free her not at all. She was young, beautiful and had everything that went with great wealth and came from a generous man's great

The men who were familiars in the house had the greatest respect for her and treated her as if her position was socially unassailable. Possibly this conduct had something to do with her tragic end, for she gradually grew imperious toward the mester perious toward the mester of the place and of her fortunes. This attitude finally in new corporations, a total of 14 of her fortunes. This attitude finally of her fortunes. This attitude finally resulted one day, out of her assurance of the power she wielded over Parish, in her giving some orders concerning is 52,763, an increase of 713 over the

this he granted will be susual counters, urbanity and generosity. This was that before abe left Ogdensburg City Council in special session passed of the counters of the buildings into pected are pronounced good.

Curaberland. — The Cumberland was that before abe left Ogdensburg City Council in special session passed. was that before she left Ognesia a fet of ordinance fixing Tuesday, May 16, she might be permitted to give a fete of ordinance fixing Tuesday, May 16, champetre for the poor children of the left of the election to vote town, between whom and Mme. Ver late for the election to vote town, between whom and Mme. Ver late \$500,000 bond proposition for pucel there had sprung up a great ab (a new water apply. Should this

formers and shows that gave the form considerable opposition to the plan, of entertainments sacred to such out many thinking that the Potomac merriment as on that day which was met the mistress of the establishment. She hid the ache in her heart behind whose eyes will lighten at the memories of the happiness that was theirs

Then Mme. Vespucel went away. Paris became her home, but it was a tain the library. solitary and heart-breaking one for in authority-younger than he is to- the fact that John Van Buren looked her. The letters she wrote to one of day—a game played upon a snow- after her closely for the first few years her old men friends in the Maple city told of this solicude and this heart. then? Do you recall that the man with her claims. There is also no of two years; and then word reached how great was her love for Parish over and above the insurance about this brief record of absence from his 12,800 then much as you do now. There was fell in love with him, as he did with side bears witness. Beyond the stone that marks her grave, is Pro-da. Chaise, there exist no tangible recof letters she wrote in Paris.

As for Parish, his life had a more

THE NEWS MARYLAND

Hagestown.-In his annual mea-

pied a whole block. The house was garded as a step forward by declarsurrounded by a high stone wall, with ing that the present city charter, only two entrances cut through it, one adopted more than 30 years ago, has with stately wide gates opening on become obsolete, and no longer meets Washington street and the other for the requirements of a growing city the servants use in the rear. The wall like Hagerstown. He strongly recwas so high that only the trees around ommended the consideration of the the mansion within could be seen commission form of government such above it, which gave to its lumates as is now in effect in Des Moines, the privacy that is so dear to the av- Galveston and other cities. Mayor, Scott devoted a large part of his message to a review of the litigation be-The social world of the aristocratiq tween the city and the Washinston old place knew Mms. Vespucci only through the daily spectacle she prequestion of an adequate supply of sented as she drove out alone and in our mountain water, the install considerable state in her open carriage behind the blooded Parish horses. Of all the houses in Ogdens burg there was only one she ever entered. That was a home on the opposite side of Washington street, where a gentle old lady received her out of sheer pity for the solitary state. condition of Hagerstown, the report of City Treasurer John B. Sweeney Mayor Scott reviewed the financial showing \$32,000 in the treasury. Receipts for the year aggregated \$161,-000, and expenditures \$129,000. Immediate liabilities of the city amount to less than \$10,000. The present bonded indeb edness of the city is \$116,000, bonds to the amount of \$8,300 having been redeemed dv.cing the past 12 months.

Frederick .- The nineteenth annual report of the Bureau of Statis-tics and Information places Frederick county nearly at the top of the counin new corporations, a total of 14 in her giving some orders concerning the management of the estate that were directly opposite to Parish's a population of 10.411, a gair of 1,115 over the last corons and is 1,115 over the last corons and is 1,115 over the last corons. were directly opposite to Parish's ideals on the subject.

With all the dignity and suavity of marner for which he was famous he told her the time had come when she must leave him and his bonse. He auggested that Pari would be an excellent place for he to take up residence in, and that he would, naturally, provide for her so that she might live in the style to which she had been accustomed. Of the frect of this uitimustum had the market been accustomed. But the me she was as dignified as a wound of her training only could be.

Last Social metion.

1,115 over the last cersus, and is now the fourth largest city in the State. It has now the fourth largest city in the S

From Montreal and New York Par-ish summoned all the kinds of per-the source of supply. There is now

to mark the end of madame's reign. centract for building the Dover bridge and the causeway on the Car-Peters were there, and for the first pany, of York, Pa., subject to the approval of the State Roads Commis-Blon.

Bristol .- R. Tate Trvine, of Big Stone Gap, who has just returned men and women to Ogdensburg today here from New York, Says Andrew Carnegie nar given \$10,000 for the establishment of a public library at Big Stone Gap, the condition of the gift being that the town will main-

Easton .- The dwelling on the Gleb farm, about two miles from Easton, owned by Samuel Norris, of Easton, you remember what the stakes were made scant impression on congress break. She wrote to him at intervals and tenanted by William Collins, was destroyed by fire. The fire origlater became president of the United doubt that she traveled about with her friends that she was dead. Of ported from a defective flue. Loss

> Denton.-The County Commissioners of Caroline and Dorchester are ords of her in this country today, ex- preparing to hasten the construction of a bridge across Upper Hunting Vespucci coat of arms are a packet creek, now known as Linchester river, at Back Landing, a short distance from Preston.

> > Princess Anne. - Mr. Erastus Handy, a prominent farmer residing near Westover, Somerset county died at his residence, aged 79 years.

Hagerstown.-The new serum for the cure of cerebro-spinal meningitis is being used for the first time in Hagerstown and with highly satisfactory results. Joel Whipp, 4 years old, was operated on for appendicitis and soon afterward cerebro-spinal meningitis developed. The first dose of the new serum was given the child Sunday night. Since then four doses have been administered and the little patient is responding nicely to the treatment, with excellent prospects of

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There never was a worse case."

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go home again. I never let them chap in his best clothes and took forget that Dr. Sinnott of Western him to the city to the office of a A Short Sermon on Love Plasters and liniments may give relief, University is my uncle. I tell you, great doctor. In a few days the it stirs me up to think that there's little chap was the center of attracdone something. I never will be wore a pair of spectacles such as French; contented to ploc along, just earn- grandfather wore, and this was a with you, Uncle George, making A new earth and a new heaven had that you may spend it in peace. discoveries. But how in the world been opened to the boy-he could scientific shoot on the common- weariness for him to work at his place old Sinnott tree?"

Uncle George smiled and glanced heavens nearly as well as the big bear with a great many things. never heard it, Paul, it's time I learned much besides the big weight light. was the young Lochinvar come out brother's store of astronomy. By "It is written of the Son of Mary, of the West to tell it to yor. Weil, and by the little chap was ready that having loved His own which to begin—Going, Robert? Better for college; at twenty though, in-

Paul's stooped, gray-haired fa- learned he learned by hard work, ther shook his head and slipped out and not by eager bounds as the big brother, who is in the world, and ten years, it ways finding great relief." of the room, and Paul scarcely brother did. For four years the love him unto the end. noticed except perhaps to feel fittle chap pegged away at college, "Love is indefatigable; it never slightly annoyed at the delay which and then nothing would do for the grows weary. Love is inexhaustithis incident caused to Uncle big brother but that the little chap bie; it lives and is born anew in George's story.

wart shoulders, and drew a deep breath. Paul remarked with pride mother lay on her couch in the than he loves his brother, is not athlete, rather than those of a famof successful, twentieth-century the little chap stayed abroad, and "The wicked man loves not, he scholarship was his uncle George.

"Well," began Uncle George. "here's the story. There was a miserable, little, white-faced chap who even didn't care to play. His mother was sickly, too, and the fall the little chap's father died, everybody thought the poor wife would soon follow him. She would have, probably, as much from loneliness great, kindly heart had to have and sheer helplessness as anything something to cherish, something to else, if a big, strong boy of about spend itself upon. That was tweneighteen had not come to her one ty years ago, Paul. I want you to day and said, 'Cheer up, mother; I'm going to take care of you and the family who has done something; the frightful sore that developed, George, too.' The big boy was but I wanted you to know who it is." George's stepbrother, and he had been working night and day to fit the back of his hand across his himself for college. He was ready eyes. "I must go to find my fato enter, the fall his father died, ther!" he said proudly. - The Comand George's mother was too weary rade. to realize what her stepson had given up for her. In fact, she only seemed to know that she had food regularly, that she was able to sleep nights because fretful George La., "and my children and all my was well taken care of; that, in friends were looking for me to die, short, she was nearly as comfortable as she was before her husband Electric Bitters. I did so, and died. So, without explaining they have done me a world of good. much to the stepmother who was I will always praise them." Elecso sick and tired, the big boy went tric Bitters is a priceless blessing to to work in a mill. While he was learning his trade, he drew on the dizzy spells, backache, headache, little fund in the bank which his own mother had left to help her kidney disorders. Use them and

boy to an education.

"When the little chap, George, They're guaranteed to satisfy or began to go to school, he could not money refunded. Only 50c at The learn much, and he seemed to be Berlin Drug Co. always in disgrace with his teachers. He was not fond of study, and would rather roll a bit of paper between his fingers, than read even the most fascinating story. Steadily and patiently the big brother worked with the little chap at Cleveland.) The cook glowed with night, trying to drill the simple surprise as she beheld the long lessons into his brain. Nevertheless, his report cards would come carefully placed in water she gave home red-marked every time, and a choking gasp. his poor mother would cry weakly on her couch, and wonder why her boy was not bright. But the big goin' to make puddin' out of that?" brother did not scold or fret. He would take the little chap on his knee and tell him stories, and he would try to invent easy methods for absorbing lessons. He would take him out under the stars, and talk to him about the heavens, naming this constellation and that, making up stories about them that would have caught the attention of any ordinarily intelligent boy. It was all of no use-the little chap think a good deal of your sister, of health, that changes weakness could not remember or locate the don't you? brightest planet. One afternoon Dicky-(entertaining him)-You brain-fag into mental power; curing the big brother took time off and bet! So does ma and pa. She's Constipation, Headache, Chills, went to the school, but the report been in the fam'ly mighty near Dyspepsia, Malaria. Only 25c at he heard was not encouraging, forty years."

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somebody in the family who has tion to the bright children, for he ments are translated from the

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"If you cannot bear with your did you ever manage to start a see! It was no longer a baffling brother, how will be bear with you?

across at Paul's father. "It is brother did. Night after night "None is perfect; each has his were disordered and as I am obliged to rather an interesting story," re- they wandered together under the failings, each hangs upon the othflected Uncle George. "If you've starry sky, and the little chap er, and love alone renders that kidney ills. My back often became

stead of eighteen, for what he unto the end.'

should cross the ocean and study the living, and the more it pours take ao other. Uncle George threw back his stal- in the best schools of the old world. itself out the fuller its fountain. "All this time the little chap's "Whosoever loves himself better

that they were the shoulders of an comfortable home, never knowing worthy of Christ, who died for His a want or a care, for the big brother brothers. Have you given away ous student, and he gloried again was a skilled mechanic and valuable everything you possess? Go and to think that this splendid specimen to his employers. For six years give up your life, also, if needed!

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rest, at last, and in the home was a "Love rests at the bottom of sweet, delicate young woman, who every pure soul, like a drop of had struggled bravely in the mill dew in the calyx of a flower. O, with work that was too hard for if you knew what it is to love?"her-the big brother's wife. The The Living Church.

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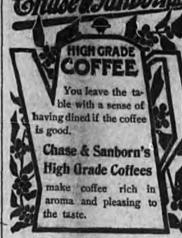
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The saddest day that this world ever saw was the day that the body of Jesus lay in the tomb of Joseph's garden. The gladdest day that this world ever saw was when the angel of the resurrection proclaimed, "He is not here; He is risen." No man can say how much that proclamation has meant and through all eternity shall mean to the sinning and dylag sons of men. But we know that that first Easter message has answered the deepest yearnings of the human heart. It has turned man's night of ignorance and uncertainty into the brightness of the morning. It has emancipated the believing soul from the fear of death. It has flooded the world with the light of a new hope and a new life.

1. The spirit of the resurrection is the spirit of joy. If it be true that no hour is more solemn than that in which the bodily powers fail, the flut tering pulse ceases to bout the cold stillness settles upon the features so lately wreathed in smiles: if there is no corruption to be compared with the corruption of the tomb and no sorrow with the breaking of the ties of love, then where shall we look for a greater joy than to the message of the angel who stands by the tomb of our Lord? In the light of the beautiful Easter nessage no longer does death appear as a terrible calamity, nor does the grave drip with horrors, nor does a man leaving the world enter into a black and silent eternity. But death appears as an angel from heaven, and the grave is the place where Jesus giveth his beloved sleep. Dying, a man goes home-home to the Father. Easter s the day of days. No other festival has so much joy in its keeping. In our Scriptural lesson Paul makes the believer one with his Lord. We may not understand all the mystery. But we can enter into the gladness of Paul's faith when he exclaims, "If we died with Christ we believe that we shall also live with Him." Is not any message which brings such glorious news a message of joy?

2. The spirit of Easter is also the spirit of power. We are no longer the bond slaves of sin and death, for by His dying and resurrection Christ has delivered us. The power that raised Christ from the dead is working in us, and it will defy all those forces of the world, the flesh and the devil which serve to make a good and true life impossible for us in this sinful world, We may walk in newness of life it we yield ourselves to the working of this power. It is no longer I, but wonderful cruth it is! I am weak, I am sinfvi. I am subject to death but Chrict is divinely strong. Christ dies for my sins; Christ overcomes death on my behalf. Henceforth not in my weakness, but in Christ's strength; not in bondage to sin, but as an instrument of righteousness unto God; not as the slave of death, but as possessing the power of an endless life, am I to live my life in this world. May this Easter, with all its messages of joy and power, lead us to open our hearts enew to the spirit of Christ

> BIBLE READINGS. Matt. xxviii; Mark xvi; John xx and xxi; I Cor. xv.

s and make our lives His own

An Invitation From Japan. Our Japanese friends take long looks shead, as is shown by the fact that they have invited the World's Christian Endeavor union to bold its convention in 1917 in Japan. The invita-

tion reads as follows: tion reads as follows:

The year 1917 is a most important year in Japan, because the semicentennial anaiversary of the coronation of the present Emperor Mussuhito will be observed and the World's Industrial exhibition will be held in Tokyo during that year. These two things alone will no doubt call together many people to Japan from every part of the world, and that is the reason why we are especially anxious to have a great Christian Endeavor gathering in Japan during that year. We believe there will be many Endeavorers abroad who will come to Japan to attend or see those two special occasions breides the Christwa special occasions of the christwa special occasions occasio

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Christian Endeavor in Europe tian Endeavor has held steadily on its widening way. Except in France and possibly Austria, there has been no backward step, while some of the countries have forged ahead. Even in the countries mentioned the decline has been more seeming than real.

The German national convention, held in October, was particularly strong and helpful. The following are the numbers of so-cieties reported by some of the Euro-

France, 83; Germany, 440; Finland, 41; Hungary, 14; Italy, 19; Norway,

Dr. Baer's Advice.

President John Willis Baer, former general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, who conducted the exercises at the funeral of Arch Hoxsey, the aviator, advised in his serving that all air men should devote nselves wholly to the science aviation and abjure the sensation