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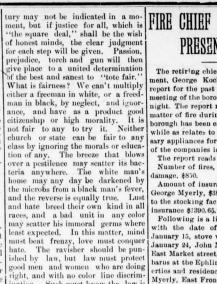
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NOT FRENZY. BUT THE GOLDEN RULE.

A fool can settle to his own satis-faction, in a sentence, questions that perplex the wisest men, and cause statesmen and philosophers to feel that they need God's wisdom to com-prehend, His Omnipotence to master and much time to adjost. The race question is such a problem. You can hear its solution in every street car. Men sitting on nail kegs at the coun-try stores, on beer kegs in the dog-geries, and on more pretentious seats in churches, court rooms and news paper offices are saying: "Thus and thus saith the sage, it is settled." The wise lawyer taps his bulging fore-head and says: "Law has mastered it and I am its exponent." The wise ind your. The wise alwayen taps his bulging for-head and says: "Law has mastered it add I am its exponent." The wise induced much and the sage. It is said that opportunity kn dot on the streets in twenty minutes A fool can settle to his own sati editor grinds out a solution that is sold on the streets in twenty minutes and forgotten in an hour. The wise preacher misquotes or misapplies his bible and considers himself a prophet. The wise statesman clears it all up in a wise speech, and eagerly waits for some follower to precl im him greater man than Moses or Roosevelt. Lesser lights repeat the statements of these, and declare all plain as day Meantime, reporters from North and South send dispatches that make hades gleeful and cause the thought-ful to have keen regrets; news that in-cites the wicked to boldness and the shows the race question is yet very much a perplexing problem, one for statesmen, students, editors and, most of all, for the commoners to meet earnestly. It is not one for figures only. It does not read: If one ship can earry a thousand blacks to Africa in fifteen days, how long will it take sold on the streets in twenty minute much a perpiesing problem, one for statesmen, students, elitors and, we of all, for the commoners to meet earnestly. It is not oreal: If one ship only. It does not read: If one ship in fifteen days, how long will it take for the world's fleets to transport the millisms? It is not: If among a thousand colored people so many more are born in a given time than among the whites, how long before a black brain be one half that of a black brain, how many years will it take to make the black man or his paler neighbor? It can not all be stated by a question like this: If a negro boy without a history can read Booker Washington, how long will it require to make all negro boys into a wort three decades to become a Booker Washington, how long will it require to make all negro boys into a wort three decades to become a Booker Washington, how long will it require to make all negro boys into a wort the path of the group in the price of the state in two or three decades to become a Booker Washington, how long will it require to make all negro boys into the state of the group of the group in the state in two present the group of the state of the group in the state in two three decades to become a Booker Washington, how long will it require to make all negro boys into the state by a question like tris: If a Booker Washington, how long will it require to make all negro boys into the state by a question the group in the state of the group in the state head of the concern gone carefully require to make all negro boys into the state to the question the state to the question the the the state to the question the the top the the state to the question the the top the the top the the the top the the top the the top the top the top the top will it take to make the black man or woman happy to be the underling for his paler neighbor? It can not all be stated by a question like this: If a negro boy without a history can rise in two or three decades to become a Booker Washington, how long will it require to make all negro boys into great men? Nor, If a brutal negro becomes a notorious desperado or a bestial villian after forty years of aw-ful neglect, how long will it require to make all into criminals? Much less is it possible to state it: If a race to make all this criminals? Alten less is it possible to state it: If a race of slaves, after decades of slavery, which followed centuries of heathen-ism, were easily controlled as slaves, how easy will it be for their descend-auts to become serfs after forty years of freedom? Neither is it wholly a question of marksmanship or denunei-ation or torch. Yet it has as factors such minor questions as those of birth and death, of brain and brawn, of commerce, church, school, service, heart, soul and all that affects human-ity. Tillman's pitchfork and Roose-yetts' manifestos, the teacher's spell-ing book, the labor question—itself unsolved—and rope and torch and knife, with love and hate, and whis-key and lust, and law and gospel, and criticisms and force and helpful coun-sels all these are factors, but there is ess is it possible to state it: If a race would have the answer. BACK TO key and lust, and law and gospel, and criticisms and force and helpful coun-sels all these are factors, but there is a larger one yet that must not be un-derestimated. This mation settled the race question once by the word slav-ery, or thought it had (say, rather, it derestimated. This mation settled the trace question once by the word slav-ery, or thought it had (say, rather, it dawn to self-gratulation as its great wisdom, but God laughed us to scen-tional death and letting the oppressed go free. God is the chief factor now—for Rightcousness and Justice are other ways of spelling God. What are His mandates? Answer that, and the rest is easy, for the best policy of nations, as of individuals, in the long run is to do right. What is right? A fair chance, with neither unjust favors or needless hardness for any. No dominanti giving the minority a square deal. To go production to the thousands already production to the thousand the to the thousands already production to the thousand th THE COUNTRY.



The retiring chief of the fire depart ment, George Kocher, presented his report for the past year at the regular meeting of the borough council Friday night. The report revealed that in the matter of fire during the past year the borough has been especially fortunate, while as relates to hose and all neces-sary appliances for fighting fires each the companies is well equipped. The report reads as follows: Number of fires, seven; amount o

damage, \$550. Amount of insurance paid to Mrs. George Myerly, \$38.61. Insurance paid to the stocking factory, \$1352.04; total insurance \$1390.65.

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insurance \$1390.65. Following is a list of fires together with the date of their occurrence: January 15, store works (no report); January 24, John Mowrey's residence, East Market street, (no loss); April 2, barus at the Ephlin and Johnston prop erties and residence of Mrs. Ge Myerly, East Front street; April 4th, stocking factory; May 22, brush pile near stocking factory; September 23, John Dalton's residence (no loss). right, and with no color line discrim-ination. Such must know the law is a friend and a rock of safety. Down, forever down, with appeals to unrea-soning emotions and bias, and up with the Golden Rule, for the greatest danger that threatens is not death to one, but dishonor and surrender of solf-control and have many. An inventory revealed that there is 1000 feet of inferior hose on hand as follows: 500 feet at Goodwill hose house; 300 feet at Washington hose house; 200 feet at Friendship Fire

ompany's building. In addition there s 10 or 12 feet in the hands of P. J.

Keefer, Superintendent of the wate

Keefer, Superintendent of the water works, which was obtained from the Friendship Fire company. Good hose was reported as follows: Friendship Fire company, 1000 feet; Continental hose company, 1000 feet; Continental hose company, 1000 feet; Good will hose company, 1000 feet. The inventory revealed that the equipment of each of the four fire companies is quite up to the standard of efficiency. Each company has four rabber coats and four pairs of rubber gloves. Each has a first class hose wagon, with lant-erus, spanners, nozzles, plug wrenches and all other appliances needed in sufficient number. The borough has It is said that opportunity knocks but once at each man's door. I tell you it is knocking all the time, but the ear must be trained to hear it by sufficient number. The borough has one steam engine, which is in the custody of the Friendship Fire com-

any. Fell From Building.

Wesley Morrall, of Riverside, a car-benter who is at present employed on he construction of the residence being built by Emerson Adams on Dhurch street, across the alley from the rear of the jail property, sustained a fall from the top of the building uesday, miraculously escaping with

is life but sustaining the most sever juries injuries. Mr. Morrall was working on a flat portion of the roof at the very top of the unfinished building, when he slip-ped on the west surface. He was pre-cipitated toward the edge of the roof, striking the eaves, and then fell head⁷ foremost, unto a pile of sills in the alley, a distance of about 25 feet. He struck the sills with the back of bis Night after night have those at the head of the concern gone carefully over the qualifications of every man and woman in employ, seeking the RIGHT one for some task, the suc-cessful accomplishment of which meant the making of the one to whom it should be intrusted. ALWAYS must the success hinge on the individual. If you are one of several hundred en-ployes of any concern, don't make the struck the sills with the back of his eck and head, and then bounded inte the ald head, and then bounded into the alley where he lay unconscious. Help came speedily, and he was car-ried into the home of Emerson Adams, and a physician summoned. He had sustained a big gash on the back of his head, but his most request is head, but his most severe injuries where in the bruisse and generally bat-tered condition. He was unable to arise all 'day Tuesday and Tuesday afternoon was taken to his home on the south side. loves of any concern, don't make the ployes of any concern, don't make the mistake of thinking that those at the head of it do not know what you are doing and how you do it. Not only do they know it, but they know what men and women employed by their COMPETITORS are doing BETTER cost the dein an it the meet lists

Birthday Party. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis gave a baity at their home on Upper Mul-berry street, Saturday evening in hon-or of their caughter, Edith. The even-

Competitions are doing bet then work than their own in the same lines. A new face appears in your midst and you wonder why an out-sider got a position over you. If you had studied your own work and life as carefully as your employer had you would have the answer. ing was pleasantly spent with music and games after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Mary ditchell, Emma Mitchell, Pearl Lewis, dith Lewis, Jessie Hartman, Clar

Hariman, Helen Kelly, Sarah Davis and Louise Kelley, of Scranton; Wil-liau Gross, John Mowrer, Williams Owens, Arthur Owens, Herman Wolfe, James Burns, Perce Smily, Hayden and Harry Fry, of Berwick; and Ray-mord and Walter Statement of Market ond and Walter Shaffer, of Milto

Election of Officers.

The Montour Mutual Fire Insurance ompany of Danville held its annual lection on Monday. The following irectors were elected : James Shult directors were elected: James Shultz, J. A. Merrell, Emanuel Sidler, Charles V. Amerman, William Curry, N. E. Sidler, H. C. Kase, Henry Cooper, J. W. Lowrie, L. C. Shultz, C. M. Lesh-cr, P. S. Brugler, M. L. Sheep, This company was organized by farmers in August of 1904 It has grown wonderfally in the short in-terim and now shows on its books a business of \$650.000. It is a purely

usiness of \$650,000. It is a nurel

SCRANTON UNDER DO YOU GET UP MARTIAL LAW

SCRANTON, Jan. 9. Sixteen new cases of typhoid fever were reported for the twenty-four ours ending at noon today, making the total number of cases reported up to date 1.019. There were three death lthough only one was reported offici ally. The order from the mayor's office

putting some parts of the city practic ally under martial law, has been strictly enforced, and yesterday about 70 warrants were put in the hands of the police to be served on people who had not followed the instructions as

to cleaning up, etc. Wholesale arrest will be made within the next fey lays. . .

CHICKEN POX AT WASHINGTONVILLE

There is more or less of an epidemi of chicken pox among the children at Washingtouville. The disease is not of a virulent type, and none of the little sufferers are in imminent danger. Burgess Gibson returned to Susque-

hanna university on Monday after spending the Christmas vacation at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

F. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Goss have re-turned to their home near Sunbury af-ter a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Moser.

POLICE EMPLOY DOGS

which we do not believe applies to TO ROUT OUT TRAMPS these officials in Montour county. That paper says: "A wide-awake citizen who lives within the boundar-ies of the county in Pennsylvania Shamokin, Pa., San. 9.-One hunnown as Washington says there are

Shamokin, Pa., San. 9.—One hun-dred tramps in and about this place were chased away by the police, back-ed by dogs, today, the wanderers hav-ing become very bold in demanding food. If any return, they will have the ball and chain affixed to their legs and be put to cracking stones on the streets. streets.

SOME ARE, SOME AREN'T. Referring to the agitation in favor of increasing the pay of members of the legislature, making it \$2,000 in-stead of \$1,500, the Pottsville Chron-

terin in this of all means he should have a lawyer and that he can recom-mend him to a good one. The accused takes to the idea, and asks constable to speak to the lawyer for him, and this is done and the lawyer is secured. icle says that "some of the legislator are, no doubt, worth the increase well, are not worth it." The truth is that the present salary is very meagre when compared with the inevitable and then when the hearing comes of

1.000 Pies for Sale.

expenses of senators and members.

An enterprising farmer in Dover township, York county, advertises that

he will give away free 1,000 pumpkins pies to the persons who attend a public sale of his farming implements aud stock, which takes place soon. He has also secured the service of a brass band or the entertainment of his intending purchasers.

OUT IN BRADDOCK

They are evidently paying more for their milk out in Braddock now than formerly, and the Braddock Herald is responsible for the assestion that "some people wonder if the advance in water rates inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Water company last sum-per, had anothing to do with the rise retary of the club. mer, had anything to do with the rise in the price of milk."

There has been twelve cases of appendicitis in Coatesville, Chester county, within two weeks, and in con-sequence an anti-appendicitis club has been formed, of over 100 prominent men of the town. Each member is

outries, as Russia, i.ed., Austria-Hungary, sent the bulk of the immi-grants. It is admitted by the commis-sioner of immigration that those wild arrived last year were distinctly n-foring to their nucleargence. pledged to live according to a prescribed set of by laws and rules, which set forth what to do to keep away the dread disease

WOUNDING A FIRE.

Now, while there is every reaso An Odd Superstition That Dates Back to Ancient Times. why the United States should be ex remely hospitable to all who desire o eujoy the protection of our institu-ious or take advantage of the oppor-unities for rising in the social or A curious modern attempt to ration

ze one of the oldest of superstition is to be found in Kipling's "Life's Handicap." There Mulvancy checks the author from stirring the fire with usiness scale, it is certainly the duty

Handicap." There Mulvanoy checks the author from stirring the fire with Ortheris' bayonet on the ground that fire takes the heart but of the steel. The real reason is much more mysteri-ous. It was one of the maxims of Pythagoras "not to stir the fire with a sword," and to this day the wander-ing tribes of North America and of northeast Asia hold it a sin to take up a burning ember for a pipe light with the point of a knife. The ex-planation is undoubtedly given by Jo-hannes de Pinno Carpin ; "hen he tells as that one of the Tartar superstitions concerns "sticking a knife into the fire or in any way touching the fire with a knife or even taking meat out of the fire with a knife or cutting men the fire with a knife or cutting men the fire with a knife or cutting near the fire with an ax, for they believe that so the head of the fire would be cut of." This is evidently connected with the nancient idea that fire is a living crea-ture, a sacred animal, which must not be wounded by its human owners in case it should be annoyed and deprive them of its vainable services. Is this in any degree more irrational than the belief still existent among housekeep-ers that a feeble fire can be made to burn up by laying the poker across it. -London Outlook. Dustaces scale, it is certainly the duty of the people to protect their institu-tions from destruction or from such serious modification as would practic-ally make an end of them. It is pleas-ant to think of our republic as the sylum of the oppressed, but it is not the highest wisdom which makes it a dumping ground for the refuse of Eu-rope. There is no obligation upon us to lose virtue in the effort to take care of the ruined lives which Europe is too glad to send here.

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express purpose of preventing the ad-option of such legislation. A bill pos-sessing many admirable features is at

the present time peuding in congress The same sinister influences were

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Various efforts have been made dur-ing the last decade to secure the pass-age of a proper law restricting im-migration, but these have all been defaated by the powerful lobby which some mysterious influence has main tained at the federal capital for the



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is. If no question is received with, til God and right are reckoned with, it is extremely important to seek for this true solvent. Extremists are rarely absolutely fair or right. There is a middle of the road, a straight ward at the rate of twenty miles per line, if we can but find it. The year, perhaps it will eventually get would-be leader who deflects to one or mather extreme is not safe to com-wather extreme is not safe to com-

hoped that they will prove equal to their great opportunity." And yet, no matter how well they do there is sure While it is true that slavery will high old times next October when the never be the solution, nor peonage, great balloon races start from St. for you can hatch a chicken but can Louis. Wonder if some ambitious to be dissatisfaction and adverse criti

never get it in the shell again, it is youth, like him who fired the Ephesian also true that a freeman can enslave himself and hurt his fellows by con-sailing all the way to Mars?

himself and hurt his fellows by con-tinued ignorance, intemperance or uselessness. Idleness and vice are the black man's worst focs as they are the white man's enemies. Liberty mousin this land. There need be not fear of slavery, and very few would want it, but the train of freedom will earry the incorrigible criminal to pen-al servitude, as it ought. It should to be forguten that neither at a New HAVE you paid your debts, and to be forguten that is an New

al servitude, as it ought. It shuld not be forgotten that neither at a New England town meeting no a Carolina ar grou four square with the world to barbeene will a momentuous question like this be settled. What is wanted is the fairness and righteousness of the Golden Rule. Oh, nation, called to meet this difficult problem, ask first and always: What is fair and right for all ! The answer for a cen-

local company.

MUCH LEGISLATION Referring to the legislative sessi

Berwick to Expand.

Persons in Berwick who are favor-

which will properly begin after the inauguration of Governor-elect Stuart, Scranton Truth suggests that "Much egislation of a remedial nature has burn up by laying the poker across it. -London Outlook. cen suggested and there will be plenty of work for the members to do. The

have it in their power to make the present session memorable for the sub-stantial benefits which the State may derive from their work. It is to be TEA BUGS AND TEA MITES.

They Are the Plagues of the Assam Tea Gardens,

less something definite is accomplish-ed soon the country will be entirely at the mercy of its alien invaders. There ought to be no obligation up Every animal and plant has its para-Every animal and plant has its para-site, and from this general law, it seems, the tea plant is not exempt. Two insects are described as spending their lives in tea drinking. They are the plaque of the Assam tea gardens and re known as the tea bug and tea on the part of this country to admi through its unguarded gates so many who have achievednothing but failure

in the home land. Already the rapid increase of crime by our alien visitors from various sections of Europe shows the daugers by which the country is mite. The mites spend their entire lives on the tea plant and are never known to attack any other leaf. They live in families and societies on the upper side of the full grown leaf and spin a deleter the full grown leaf and spin a The law which provide confronted. contronted. The new which provides for consular inspection before the im-migrant sails from his home would be a great improvement upon existing conditions and would unquestionably permanently detain upon the other ide moments and the other states of the same delicate web for a shelter. They th

delicate web for a shelter. They then puncture the leaves and pump out the liquid in the plant veins. They seem to become very dainty in their tastes, for a sprinkling of mud-dy water over their floor and tea table is the only remedy known to check their ravages. Even this is not al-ways effectual. The tea bug is still more destructive and is evidently possessed of an ap-preciation of the best kinds of tea, since it always attacks those of a mild and delicate flavor. Such as af-ford harsh and rasping liquors are al-most entirely free from its attacks.— London Chronicle. side many who under other circum-stauces would become a burder and a states would become a burrer and a menace here. The educational test is not so vital. A man who has a record for sobriety and good citizenship at ome would make a good citizen here,

even if he isn't able to read and write.



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