Love and Death Broke His Vow. For more than twenty years William H. Jerolamen, of Morristown, N. J., was silent in his home, says an exchange. He made a vow and kept it until death faced him. Then he broke the oath, spoke to his wife, klased her and died.

One day back in the '70s, after a trifling quarrel, he said to his wife: "I'll never speak to you again as long as I live." At that time he was 58 At that time he was 58 years old. He kept his vow and lived on, utterly ignoring the woman who had shared his joys and sorrows so long. They lived in a cottage at Mount Arlington, Morris County; but, as far as Jerolamen was concerned, it was as If his wife was not living. She bore the slight without a mur-

mur. He dined in slience and alone, and so did she. Often Mrs. Jerolamen had to speak to her husband in reference to household affairs, but he never answered.

He was a church member, being one of the organizers of the Mount Arlington Methodist Episcopal Church. In 1874 the town was divided on the question of prohibition. The old man tried to induce the members of the church to indorse the cold water ticket at the town election, but they refused. He swore that he would never go to church again. He kept his word in this as he had toward his wife.

Thus his life went on in silence and gloom until a recent Monday. Then he could not arise in the morning, for pneumonia had laid its grip upon him. He was 80 years old and he felt that he could not recover. His wife bent over him with the love that all his harshness had never killed. He saw the light in her eyes, and feebly essaying to take her hand he sobbed: "Dear, I'm so sorry. Will you forgive

me?"

Forgive him? Would she? Kneeling by the dying man's bedside, she wept softly, while he, with tongue freed at last, rambled on deliriously about old times. She did not leave him until the end came. He died with his hand in hers and a look of happiness that his face had not borne in twenty years.

How to Wash With Care.

How to Wash With Care. Hard water, strong lye, or inferior laundry scap are responsible for the yellow clothes seen in many house-holds. To wash property, fill a tub nearly full of hot water, put the white clothes in first, rub with Ivory Soap, scald, rinse and starch. When dry, sprinkle and fold down over night and iron carefully. Eilza R. Parker.

New Electric Light Plant.

In accordance with the policy of economy adopted by the Receivers of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad an electrie lighting plant has been installed at Philadelphia for the purpose of lighting the passenger station, yurds freight stations, freight yards, docks Tround houses, machine shops, etc. Twice as many lights are in service now as when the company purchased the current from local lighting com-panics, yet the expenses have been re-juced one-half.

Philadelphia plant consists of The one 150 H. P. boller, two 50 General Electric arc light generators which are belted to a 125 H. P. standard Westinghouse engine. It took 59 miles of wire for the overhead construction and a sub-marine cable is used in crossing the Schuylkill River.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was cupned to be pronounced it a local disease and prescribed ours with local treatment, pronounced its in-constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh foure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the onit constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 04 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to oure. Send for circulars and testi-monials. Address F. J. CHERY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggist, Te.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great

LIEN ON FALSE TEETH.

A Dentist Thinks His Work as Good as That of a Carpenter, "Say." he said, as he broke ruthlessly into a lawyer's office, "I've got a job

for you." "That's what I'm here for." said the lawyer. "State your case and I'll make a fee pretty quick."

"Well, it's this way," sold the dentist, for that's what he was, "I made a set of false teeth for a scalawag a few weeks ago, and made 'em on the installment plan. The feller paid me a dollar down, and he was to pay me a dollar a week for ten weeks, and I was to have a lien on the teeth until they were paid for. Now he's quit paying and won't let me have the molars. Says they hurt his jaw, but I take notice they never affected his cheek very much."

"Did you give him a bill for 'em?" "No. Never gave him anything but the teeth."

"Have no agreement in writing for a chattel mortgage specifying the kind of plates, and the gums, and the number of teeth?"

"No. I tell you I didn't have anything, and I ain't got anything yet. What I want to know is, haven't I got mechanic's lien on them teeth? Didn't I work on 'em, and isn't my work as good as a carpenter's or a bricklayer's?"

"Well, I hardly think a mechanic's lien covers your case. I don't think you can get them back."

"What would they do to me if I held him up and took 'em out of his mouth and went off with 'em?'

"Maybe they could hold you for petit larceny. If you can catch him in his room asleep, and attach them by get-ling out a writ, maybe you can get him to come to taw, but that would cost you more than the teeth are worth. I guess you're in for it this time.'

"Well, I won't get in that kind of a tole again, I'll bet you. I'll go to some of these fellers running for the Legislature, and I'll make them promise to pass a law giving us dentists a lien on the teeth we make, good till they're pald for."

"That's right; that's a good idea. Two dollars, please. Call again."

Effect of Coffee on the Nerves. The impression prevails in many minds that coffee is extremely injutions to the nerves and also to the iver. How true this may be it is not easy to decide. Normal constitutions do not, as a rule, seem to find coffee in moderation in the least degree injurious. Dyspeptics may experience distress from its use, but according to some carefully-conducted experiments, it is quite as likely to be the sugar and cream in the coffee as the coffee liself. Persons who have been in the habit of taking coffee prepared in the usual fashion and have found it to disagree with them have tried black coffee without sugar or cream with most excellent results. From which it may appear that the caffeine may not be so injurious after all; indeed, it has of late been used in cases of myocarditis with excellent effect. Small doses of caffeine are recommended, and these at intervals, the remedy being given steadily, then discontinued for a while. In this way the system does not become accustomed to the medicine and it is not necessary to increase the dose of

Royal Affections.

the drug.

The French Minister of Foreign Af fairs, it is said, asked the King of Siam why he did not leave his foreign minister at home to take charge of things. "Because he is my brother," returned Chulalongkorn, with a grim smile; "I should probably have found him on my throne when I got back to Siam." "But you have your other brother with you." "Yes, but his no.



beautiful turkey babies. The sight was one calculated to fill a turkey father's heart with joy. A home was quickly improvised, and Andromache and her babies established in it. The home was a large dry-goods box, with slats nailed across the front. Alas! one night, about a week after occupy-ing this home, a hungry coyote prowled that way, and, tearing a slat from the box, in sight of Hector, the devoted husband and father, he quickly seized and ate nine of the babies, and, throw-ing Andromache over his shoulder, he silently trotted away. In the morning we gazed on a pitiful sight-a desolate home, and Hector, the gallant father, hovering over his one remaining child and protecting it from the rain and cold. He faithfully devoted his whole time to caring for his motherless child, entirely forgetting his former occupation of strutting; nor did he once strut again till the wee turkey was large enough to fly up to roost. When the hen who hatched out the first turkey brood left them to shift for themselves Hector adopted them, and for weeks faithfully scratched for them or hunted bugs from morn till night. At night his broad wings protected them from the cold. When the six adopted children were large enough to fly up to taking the small turks on each side of him, he carefully spread his broad wings over them, his one wee child, meantime, mournfully crying in the corner, till some one came to tuck him up beside his brothers and sisters. Hector lived to a good old turkey age. finally resuming his former strutting ways, and ended his days as is usual

Daisy's Afternoon Tea.

with turkeys, --- Outlook.

Daisy didn't quite know what to do. Mamma had a headache, and wanted to lie down, and had just asked her to amuse herself for awhile, and had given her a penny to spend at the grocery store.

Daisy thought for some time as to how she should "amuse herself." At last she said, "I will give an afternoon tea.'

Off Daisy trotted to the grocery store, and with her penny bought a moist, sticky lump, twisted up in brown paper, and the grocery man, who was a great friend of Daisy's, when he heard of the afternoon tea, gave her a handful of raisins besides. Then she went home, and Delia, the

oook, gave her a glass of milk with some cookies, and a big yellow banana. Then Daisy took her own little table and rocking chair out in the shade under the big elm, and set the table nicely with a white cloth which she had begged of Delia, and a beautiful bunch of flowers in the centre. Then she spread out her refreshments and sat down to wait for the company, It was some time before anyone came. Finally, Daisy saw what she supposed was her own Kittie Clover, but it wasn't. It was a strange kitty, so poor and thin, and so scared and

shy that it was a long while before Daisy could coax her near to drink some milk, but, when she did drink she seemed to enjoy it so much that Daisy was glad her own fat Kittie Clover hadn't come to drink it up herself.

Just as the kitty was nearing the bottom of the glass, the arrival of a new guest sent her running up the elm tree as fast as she could go. The new guest was Prince, just home from a ramble, hot and hungry; and he finished the milk with two laps of his reat tongue, and then ate cookies till Daisy called him "a greedy dog," and said he shouldn't have another one. So Prince thought he would take a nap under the trees. Daisy waited a little while longer. and was thinking she wouldn't have any more callers, when she saw a weary couple coming down the roada man with a hand organ, and a tired, dusty little monkey. The man asked Daisy for a drink, so she ran in to Delia for more milk and cookies, and, while the man was enjoying his lunch, the monkey perched on the edge of the table, and ate the big banana, piece by piece, from Daisy's hands. Then the man played some tunes on the hand organ, and the monkey danced and did some pretty tricks. He then politely lifted his little red cap to Daisy, and held out a tiny paw for her to shake. The man lifted his cap also, and they went off down the road. It was almost night now, so Daisy ate the moist, sticky lump and the raisins herself. Then she ran in to tell mamma about her first afternoon tea, and how delighted all her guests were. And mamma was as much pleased as Daisy .- Babyland.

THE SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR DECEMBER 19.

Lesson Text: "John's Message About Sta and Salvation," I John 1., 5 to il., 6-Golden Text: I John L., 9-Lesson Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

5. "This then is the message which we have heard of Him and declars unto you, that God is light and in Him is no darkness statil." John wrote his gospel that we may hele we have believe that Jesus is the Christ, the son of God, and believing have life in Him (John X., M). He wrote this epistle that we who believe might know that we have ternal life, be full of Jov and not sin (Chapters v. 13; 1.4; H., 1). Knowing Jesus personally, having heard and seen and looked upon and handled Him, he declares thim as the Word of Life, that we, too, may have fellowship with him, and with Jesus Christ. 6. "If we say that we have fellowship with the Father, and with Jesus Christ. 6. "If we say that we have fellowship with film and walk in dark condition of the bible story light is suggestive of God and darkness of sin and satan. The waste and yold and dark condition of things in Gen. 1, 2, seems to have been the rewait of a udgment, which must have come upon the earth, for, according to Isa. xiv., 18, H. Y., compared with Gen. 1, 2, God did not create the earth waste and yold. Isa, xxxiv., 11, and Jer. Iv., 23, are the only other two have helps the same combination of Hebrew words as in Gen. 1, 2, and the blood of Jesus Christ His on cleanseth us from all sin." Light shines, discovers, beautiles, purifies, for ight is of God. Not only did Jesus Christ His shines, discovers, beautiles, purifies, for Man Jesus, in the light of the world; let your light as oshine before mon that hey may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven' (Mat v. 14, 16). If we walk with field, which dod, we mont but walk in the light, dod and your light is on their beings, but walking with God implies at least two things—viting of Borify our father which is in heaven' (Mat v. 14, 16). If we walk with field of the your is the previous verse that all sin, root and your previous verse that all sin, root and your previous verse that all sin, root and your show they have father and with the should from the should is form the should from

then we must go on more watchfully and prayerfully. 10. "If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a Har, and His word is not in us." John is writing to those who are children of God by faith in Christ Jeaus, for only such as have received Christ are children of God (John I., 12). Others are shildren of the dovil even though they may be very religious, according to our Lord in John vill., 44. 2-1. "My little children, these things

be very religious, according to our Lord in John vill., 44.
24. "My little chlidren, these things write I unto you that ye sin not, and if any man sin we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous." Our marching orders day by day are to sin not. We have been redeemed by the blood of Christ, that the righteousness of the law might be fullied in us who walk not after the fighteous of the fact, but after the Spirit (kom. vill., 4). Surely God has made full provisions for us to live this life which He would have us live to His glory by our advocate or paraclete in us, the Hol Min, Jesus Christ the righteous, ad by our paraclets in us, the Hol Min, Jesus Christ the soundant provision we grieve both Father, Son and Spisit.
2. "And Ho is the propiliation for our sins of the whole world." Propiliation here signifies atoement, reconciliation, sacrifice, and that provided by God through Christ is sufficient for all the world. There is no forgiveness of a sine apart from Him

Christ is sufficient for all the world. The Christ is sufficient for all the world. There is no forgiveness of sins apart from Him and His great work, but in and through Him there is sufficient for all who will ac-cept Him, even for every soul on earth if they will come. How shall they come if they do not hear? S. "And hereby we do know that we have Him if we keen His command.



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JULIUS HINES & SON, Baltimore, Md. Please mention this paper.

A Great Authority on Evolution, There is a sketch of "A Great Natu-ralist," the late Edward Drinker Cope, in the Century. It is written by Henry Fairfield Osborn. Prof. Osborn says: His pioneer exploration came early in the age of Darwinism, when missing links, not only in the human ancestry, but in the greater chain of backboned animals, were at the highest premium. Thus he was fortunate in recording the discovery in northwestern New Mexico of by far the oldest quadrupeds known, in finding among these the most venerable monkey, in describing to the world hundreds of links-in fact, whole chains-of descent between the most ancient quadrupeds and what We please to call the higher types, especially the horses, camels, tapirs, dogs and cats. He labored successfully to connect the reptiles with the amphibians, and the latter with the fishes, and was as guick as a flash to detect in the paper of another author the oversight of some long-sought link which he had been awaiting. Thus in losing him we have lost our ablest and most discerning critic. No one has made such profuse and overwhelming demonstration of the actual historical working of the laws of evolution, his popular reputation perhaps resting most widely upon his practical and speculative studies in evolution.

"What do you think of the escape of Miss Cisneros from that Spanish pris-Dn ?"

"I think some of our ex-policemen must be down there acting as jailers."

Never Awake,

Some people will never wake up till the Inst horn blows, and then they'll ask if that's the horn for dinner. Delays are danthat's the horn for dinner. Delays are dan-gerous and ruinous. Thousands can say if they hadn't put off an opportunity, they would have been rich and happy. Some never know they have rheumatism until crippled by it, and all the while in pain, thinking it will pass off. But St. Jacobs Oil never delays, and is always wide awake. It goes straight to its work of cure in a business way, and cures rheumatism in any form and at its worst stage. It's a live remedy. remedy.

John V. Farwell, the millionaire merchant of Chicago, was fined re-cently for taking sand from the beach at Lake Forest without paying for it. A 40-cent load of sand stood him \$10 and costs.

To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 350.

Consul Phillips of Cardiff, Wales, ad-vocated the establishment of an Amer-ican line of vessels to that port. He believes that Wales could rival Southampton or Liverpool as a place of shipment.



A Wish.

If some good fairy were to come To me today and say: "One wish I have to grant to thee... One wish. Come, say, what shall it be? And have it while you may."

Dost think that I would ask for wealth, Or for unbounded fame? Nay, riches would not charm me then, Nor power to wield a glorious pen Would be the boon I'd claim.

But I would make this simple wish: That I would make this simple wish: That I might once more stand Back in the happy days of old With failth in the rainbow's pot of gold And giad belief in Fairy Land! —S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader

Ostrich's Odd Trap.

The oddest predicament in which an ostrich ever found itself lately be fell one of the huge birds belonging to a South African farmer. This ostrich stole and bolted, while steaming hot, a big dumpling. The bird's regret was immediate and visible. In his struggle to get rid of the fiery thing within him Mr. Ostrich twisted his supple neck around one of his legs succeeded in tying it in a knot. and It required three men and half an hour's time to extricate the bird from its self-made trap.-Chicago News.

His Prayer.

The Boston Transcript tells a story of a little boy on a visit. He had not been taught to say his prayers, and when he saw the little boys of the house say theirs he had a sense of not being "in it" at all and went to bed melancholy. The second night came and he heard the children once more go through what was to him their remarkable rigmarole, ending in "amen, and when they were done he said:

"Auntie, I want to say my prayers, too.'

"Very well, go on," she answered. The boy went down prettily on his knees, and rattled off: "First in war, first in peace, and

first in the hearts of his country men!" Then he rose, proudly conscious of having done the right thing.

President Adams' Trees.

Thousands of Americans travel far to visit the White House and walk through its grounds, yet few of them know one of the most interesting facts connected with the place, that is that John Quincy Adams, when he was president, planted most of its trees. President Adams was full of energy; for months he made a practice of swimming across the Potomac every day; then he took to walking around the capitol square for an hour every morning, then he found the best exer-cise of all in attending to the planting of the White House grounds with trees; they were very bare in this respect, and he went into the whole science and art of plantation with an enthusiasm very like Sir Walter Scott's on the same subject. He was then fifty-èight years old, but he wrote about the growth of his oaks and chestnuts

DR. R. H. KLINE, I.td., Sill Arch St. Palls, Pa

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teching, softens the gums, reducing inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. Mc.a bottle

I can recommend Piso's Cure for Consump-tion to sufferers from Asthma. -E. D. Tows-seno, Ft. Howard, Wis., May 4, 186.

Nervous Was

Troubled with Her Stomach-Could Not Sleep-Hood's Cured.

"About a year ago I was troubled with my stomach and could not eat. I was aervous and could not sleep at night. I gree: very thin. I began taking Hood's Bersaparilis and am now well and stroag, and owe it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Many Partas, 90 South Union Street, Bochester, N. Y. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-The One True Blood Purifier.

Mood's Pills are the favorate cathartic. | with them.

half price, 50c.

Aver's

For asthma, bronchitis, croup, or whooping cough, there is

This standard remedy for coughs, colds, and all diseases

of the throat and lungs, is now put up in half size bottles at

Cherry Pectoral.

no remedy so sure and so safe as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

ture is even less benevolent. He would not only have seized my throne, but cut off my head as quickly as I return ed." "You all seem on excellent terms together," exclaimed the astonished Frenchman, "Exactly," said the King, "and, as I like to be on good terms with them. I always take them along '

An Ugly Missile.

Lord Salisbury still keeps as a souvenir in a cabinet at Hatfield an uglylooking stone of over a pound in weight, with which the window of a carriage in which he was seated with his two daughters was smashed at Dumfries on the evening of Oct. 21, 1884. His lordship had been delivering a series of political speeches in Scotland, and in the streets there was an attempt at rioting. The occupants of the carriage were, fortunately, unhurt, but the ladies took the missile home

A Wonderful Timeplece.

hunting.

as eagerly as a schoolboy would about

An American traveler in Japan once saw a rare and wonderful Japanese timepiece, says the Jewelers' Review. He described it as being in a frame three feet wide and five feet long, representing a noonday landscape of great loveliness. In the foreground were plum and cherry trees and rich plants in full bloom, in the rear a hill gradual in ascent, from which flowed, seemed to flow, a cascade, admin ably imitated in crystal. From this point a threadlike stream glided along encircling rocks and islands in its windings, finally losing itself in a faroff stretch of woodland. In a minature sky above a golden sun turned on a silver wire, striking the hours on silver gongs as it passed. Each hour was marked on the frame, and indicated by a slowly creeping tortoise, which served in the place of a hand or

pointer. A bird of exquisite plumage sang at the close of each hour, and as the song ceased a mouse sprang from a grotto near by and scampering over the hill in the garden, was soon lost to view.

Hector and His Family.

A few years ago, when living in a state in the northwest corner of the United States, we bought a pair of fine brouze turkeys-thoroughbreds. We named them Hector and Andromache. The names, perhaps, may account for Hector's deeds. Needless say, they were a very devoted uple. In due time Andromache laid couple. some nice eggs. The first were given to an old hen; and about the time these were hatched, Andromache concluded to have a family of her own. Slyly hiding her nest in an old brush pile she laid some beautiful eggs, and for some time it was thought she had been carried off to furnish a lunch for some swell set of coyotes. Hector, however, serenely strutted and gobbled, and was acknowledged lord and monarch of the poultry yard. A hand-some and lordly fellow he was, too, and well worthy of his name, as he

Bleycle Ophthalmis.

The French medical journals just issued announce the discovery of a newform of eye disease, or ophthalmia, which attacks cyclists. It is asserted to be due to the fact that the air which envelops the cyclist's head when he is traveling rapidly is anything but pure, being charged with fine dust and the substances of the road stirred up by the wheel, the eye being opened to its widest extent for the purpose of obwhere extent for the purpose of ob-serving any impediment or obstacle that may lie in the path. The Paris physicians have given this new form of ophthalmia, which is prevalent in France and apparently infectious, the name of the "cyclist eye."

A Popular Opinion.

Wickwire-There can be no doubt

and well worthy of his name, as he proved. One day he came strutting along, followed by his meek wife and ten

"And hereby we do know that we know Him if we keep His command-ments." Not faultless conformity, for there is none such on earth, nor ever was, except in Christ, but a hearty acceptance of and willing subjection to His whole revealed will. He Himself said, "He that hath My commandments and keepthh them, he it is that loveth Me."
 "He that saith, I know Him, and the cruth is not in him." So skillful is satan in perperime the turb and the bind.

Germans consume as much wine, beer and brandy every year as would equal one-half of the French indem-nity after the Franco-German war.

Paper Bottles. Bottles now are being made of paper ander a German patent. They are for use particularly on shipboard, where heavy weather works have among . CONSUMPTION glass receptacles.

" Cleanliness is Nae Pride. Dirt's Nae Honesty. " Gemmon Sense Dictates the Use of SAPOLIO

Chew Star Tobacco-The Best, Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

The Merry murder case at Chicago may be called a paradox.





