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FOR VICE-PRESIDE WHITELAW REID

CLEVELAND is the Democratic law and the greater Benjamile. The second term.—Mail and Express. Second term.—Mail and Express.

DEMOCRATIC editors ought to be at work showing why no measure should be taken against the introduction of choiera. Such ateps can be shown to be "agin" the Constitueshum." Besides it interferes with natural law to set up quarantine stations against the importation of this cheap foreign product. If we are going to have free trade let us be consistent.

Dissociars have been arguing, that the product of the Homestead mills is protected, and, therefore protection in responsible for riot and bloodshid there. There is free trade in the product of silver, mines. Therefore free trade is responsible for the riot and bloodshed among the silver miners of Idaho according to the arguments of the Democratic.

put into hiring Pinkerton shoot laboring men than

re only "mocked the hopes of "but then the home strikers were

licans with importing negroes into Indiana for election purposes, and frantically appeals for arrests, declaring that unless "theroic measures are adopted the State will be lost." Great ott! In this an appeal for "Fe

"HELLO, Calvin Brice."

The unique distinction of organ a bicycle campaign club belongs to the young Republicans of Plainfield. Wheelmen's clubs and onghout New Jersey, under pices of the Republican Les os. These cavaller Harrison

white Law Reid.

Other York.

The unanimous report of the Senste committee of four Republicans and two Democrats, appointed to lavestigate the effect of the Mckinley law on wages and prices, states that white the present average daily wages of English cabinet makers are \$2.43.7 to the average daily wages of Americal the average daily wages of American and two Democratic parts.

CLEVELAND is the Democratic parts.

It was at his beheat that the honest and the poles.

The work of the Mckinley law of the work in the present average daily wages of American and two presents of the Mckinley. Oil up, then, wheelmen, and away! Hard cider and log cabin and way have proved catching features and log cabin and the present way have proved catching features and the present way have proved catching features and the present way have proved catching features the present way have proved catching features and the present way have proved catching features are way and the present way have proved catching features and the present way have proved catching features and the present way have proved catching features and the present way and the present way are present the present way and the present way are present the present way and the present way and the present way are present the present way and the present way are present the present way and the present way and the present way and the present way are present the present way and the present way and the present way are present way and the present way and the present way are present way and the present way and the present way are present way and the present way and the present way are present way a

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Fountaine, Henry
Henderson, T C

The practice of riding bicycles Although there is no city bearing on the subject, ther acted in 1886, prohibit ing the raling of bicycles or other ve

hicles on the sidewalks.

According to the State laws bicylists now have the same rights as drivers and they are likewise held responsible in case of accident.

There will Be Trotting as Usual.

In spite of the fact that the bookmakers have been prohibited from carrying on their business in this State, it
is given dut on good authority that the
rac track at Elizabeth will be open as usual this season. There may be rac-ing at Linden also, as the Linden Park Association has hired again some of the watchmen they laid off when racing was stopped.

The New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company, known as the "Nickel Plate," has made another cut in rates between Chicago and New York, and is selling round-trip tickets at \$16.

Senator James F. Pierce, of New

Senato James F. Pierce, of New.
York, writes:
"For the past two years I have suffered very much from an aggravated
form of nervous dyspepsia. I have resorted to various remedial agents, deriving bu little benefit. A few months
alone a friend of mind, aggressed the
trial of ALLOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS.
Following the suggestion, I have been
using the same with happiest effects.
To those similarly afflicted elt me suggest the manner of their use. I place
one over my stomach, one over the
hepatic region, and one on my back.
The effect is excellent. From the day
I commessed their use have been slowly
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I commessed their use have been slowly improving, and am quite confiden by continuing I shall again be res to my accustomed health."

Cyclist of the World on Bo

[BY WIRE TO THE COURIES.]
NEW YORK, July 27.—The City of ashed all ocean records be orning in 5 days, 15 hour ord was 5 days, 16 hours and 31 mi the same line in August, 1891.

Arthur Zimmerman, the champion bicyclist of the world, who broke er of records during his, sojour in Europe, was on board, and wes me at the Inman Line dock by a number of had walked ashore he hurried off to Asbury Park.

armer Dunn Says a Cool Wave From th West Will Get Here by To-Morrow

Fight.

IN SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE COURIES,

NEW YORK, July 27.—The hot wave is passing away. A 'cool wave is in sight. Farmer Dann says that it is gradually coming Eastward and will reach Chicago to-day. Unless it is unaccountably delayed on the road it will spread its soothing balm over this region by to-morrow night.

### COMMENDED BY THE PRESIDENT.

ivate Secretary Writes a Letter to J F. MacDonald, Expressing the Hearty Appreciation of President Harrison for the

J. F. MacDonald received the follow-ing letter yesterday from President Harrison's private secretary. The let-ter shows the wide-spread interest taken in the formation of the wheel-men's campling club movement which the Daily Courier was instrumental in

EXECUTIVE MANSION

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J. F., MacDonald, Esp.,
Phainfield, N. J.
DEAK Sits :—The President directs me to
acknowledge the information regarding
the formation of a Wheelmen's Recubiltant Campaign Club in your city, and
to express his hearty appreciation of the
riendly interest above.

E. W. HALFORD

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In the pocket of the dress was fou

that the woman was known here as Eliz

Brunswick some months ago and hi worked for various families while town. The woman is something over

Counselor W. K. McClure and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yates and Fred

weather prophet, recently said, among other things concerning the weather, that Winter will come late, we will

have a late Fall, and the Win

will leave for Canada to-morro Miss Addie Mayer, of this city, was registered at the Sheldon, Ocean Grove,

W. Yates returned Shelter Island, N. Y.

while in

Brady. She came here from

eventh street, on it.

LEAVING PLAINFIELD DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS, MAY HAVE IT SENT TO THEM WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE BY SEND-ING THEIR ADDRESS TO THE OFFICE. PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

-- Physicians report that this weather is most trying on infants.

-- An Emergent Conclave of Trinity Commandery, No 17, K. T., is called the Physician Phy

a woman, who looked to be 45 years of age, who had not been in the water long. She wore a dress of brown silk, a jockey cap to match, new high gaiters and well made underclothing. There was no jewelry except a pair of cheap r Friday evening.

—Monday night's shower was very eavy at Bound Brook. Two barns and several trees were struck by lightn-

—The loss to the Tide Water Oil Company by the fire at Constable Hook on Saturday will amount to about \$250,

Cypress Commandery, No. 6, K. T., held a meeting on Monday even-g, and elected officers for the ensuing

Doane & Van Arsdale start in tomorrow, July 28, to close out their stock of Summer foot wear to make room for Fall goods

—One of George Belcher's hack horses ran away from the depot yester-day afternoon, but no damage was done to either driver or rig.

—The case of Tischa Logans va.Chas. saley; of Fanwood, set down for trial efore Justice Nash this afternoon, as adjourned over for a month.

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—A special train of four ears over the Pennsylvania Railroad last week ran between Philadelphia and Wash-ington, 140 miles, in 150 minutes.

—The new depot of the Central Rail-completed and on Sinday it whether whether the completed and on Sinday it whether who open to the public for the first time.

A Ramblian bears will seen be that the hard with the decided that he had betted home?

waswick, made as unexamination to ascertain whether the open to the public for the first time.

— A Republican banner will soon be tretched across Front stretched across Front stretch

Springfield some two weeks ago.

—The second quarterly session of
the Grand Division Sons of Temperance
of the State of New Jersey will meet
at Camden to-day. Delegates will go
from Howell Division of this city.

From Howell Division of this city.

James F. Ahearn has instituted sut against Summit township for \$1;000 for the loss of a hozse and damages to his property in the village, through the dumping of sewerage on the adjoining property.

ming property.

—The Republican Glee Club attracted
ite a number of people in front
the Republican Association rooms
at evening by their campaign songs.
arry Roberts and Will Addis sang
veral songs, and they were heartily
cored.

encored.

—Complaint has been made against the boys who habitually run through the gardens on Grandview avenue every day there is a bail game, and every day there is a bail game, and elimb on the fence to watch the game, Hill, R. I., for the balance of the Sum-George H. Fairchild and others are determined to stop what they claim is a nuisance, and the Crescent League will be asked to abate it.

—A pony attached to a cart, the property of P. F. Phillups of Malison avenue, ran away on West Front street, now of Brooklyn, are spending a tew weeks with evertue from the cart at the time, and just as "AIT Hedden jumped out and caught the pony near Arlington avenue one of the children fell out. The

one of the children fell out. The

-The Sea Girt one —The Sea Girt encampinent foot the State of New Jersey this year \$27,000, inclusive of \$14,500 paid the tryops for their week's duty. Privates, ceprorals and musiciant received \$1.50 per day; sergeants, \$2; officers below the rank of captain, \$2.50; captains, adjutants and officers commanding companies, \$3; field officers below the rank of colonel, \$45 colonels, \$85 briending remained as \$4: colonels, \$5: brigadier general, \$6

shameful depravity of some urg husbands is admitted by ocrat of that wicked town as Democrat of that wicked ws: A few days ago a ge e Third Ward was sent to of the Third Ward was sent to a to purchase a spool of No. 50 co On being informed by the proprietor that his No. 50 spools were all sold, he bought a 60 spool and tore off the number. His wife never knew the

From Greenbrook's sluggish for Through Jersey's "Forrid Plair Where sultry Orange mountains For showers thirst in vain, For showers thirst in vain, Upon the main avenue The Trolley tracks have lair You dodged them once; but Run into them again. Do not lament, beholder, At all this tropic view;

W. H. Giller,

—The Philadelphia and Radding
Rallroad Company will build a new
road between Philadelphia and Cape
May, a dustance of seventy-six matter road between Philadelphia and Cape May, a distance of seventy-six milest to be known as the Philadelphia and Cape Map Raliroad. Subscriptions to be known as the Philadelphia and Cape Map Raliroad. Subscriptions to be stock of the road are conditional that they shall not be paid in until the line is completed, A new line to Bellefonte is also contemplated by the Reading people to compete with the Reading people to compete with the Pennsylvania Raliroad, which at present the office of the Courier at any time tourise's business at that point. This for fit. S. Thomas, the Secretary of the line, if brill, will run from Bellefonte (linh) who will enter the names of the walking with her on your let with the Deer, a station on the Reading Raliroad.

Association Effect Their Officers. Twenty Light Members Enrolled Which is a Ban Up Showing For a Hot Right. —A Rus dred Applicants Ready to Sign Their Hames. — Let's Make it a Wheelmen' of Elizabethort, was at work in the Kill von Kull just off the Liebig fertil-ser factory of Cartoret, near Wood-bridge, yesterday morning, he noticed a human body floating near an oyster stake some distance out in the Sound. lion Instead of a Mere Comp

The adjourned meeting of the "Wheelmen's Division" of the Republican Association of this city was held in the rooms of the Association is evening, with Chairman Runyon presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The foremations of Deventuries Coverage. He brought it ashore. It was that of a woman, who looked to be 45 years of Committee on Permanent Organization, which had been appointed at the meet In the pocket of the gress was found a business card of Mrs. John Lindsay, of West Front street, this city. There was also a card found with the name of Mrs. Van Boskerck, of No. 72 West ing last Thursday evening submitted the following report which was adopted: The Committee on Permanent Or-

A Courier representative investigated case this morning and ascertained

worked for various families while in town. The woman is something over 40 years of age, slim, and about 5 feet 11 inches high. When she left Mrs. Lindsay's house, on Friday last, the woman said she was going to Mrs. Ununingham's place in "Battle Row," on West Fourth street. Inquiry there this morning revealed the fact that the woman came there on Saturday. She was given coffee and bread and started qui for a walk. Nothing since had been due for a Walk. Nothing since had been By-laws submitted a draft of a consti-tution and by-laws, which was read by the Secretary and adopted after a few The Enrollment Comnittee reported progress.

At this point, the chairman announced

of officers, it would be well for those present who wished to be considered members of the Club to come forward and sign the enrollment cards. Twenty-eight persons did so, while over two hundred cards were given out to the members for the enrollment of additional name.

tional names.

The Club, then proceeded to the election of its officers. Judge W. R. Codington was nominated for President and unanimously elected, and the chair appointed Messra F. R. Stevens, J. Hervey Doans and R. A. Meeker a computing to energy him to the chair. committee to eacort him to the chair. In taking it, the Judge thanked the Club for the honor conferred upon him, especially as it was unsought, and entirely unexpected. He would do all that he could to insure the success of the organization, and he felt confident it would be the means of accomplishing

Mrs. George W. Van Borskerk and daughter, of West Seventh street, are spending a week at Comit would be the means of accomplishing much good in the coming campaign.

The other officers elected were for Vice-Presidents, First Ward, J. Fred MacDonald; Second Ward, J. Hervey Doane; Third Ward, Ernest R. Ackerman; Fourth Ward, First District, Tunis J. Carcy; Second District, Harold Serrell; North Plainfield, First District, C. A. Reed; Second District, H. J. Martin; Secretary, H. S. Thomas; Treasurer, H. H. Coward; Capitale, 6. Councilman John Johnston, the Netherwood coal merchant, has dis-posed of his business to C. H. Rugg. Miss Jessie Utter left town to-day Miss Jessie Utter left town to-day reli; North Plainfield, Frist District, for a Summer's vacation at Westerly, R. I., Noyes Beach and other points.

Mrs. Charles Sandford and Miss Treasurer, H. H. Coward; Captailo, G. Sandford, leave to morrow for Wateb E. Sullman; First Ledutenan, R. A. Hill, R. I., for the balance of the Summer.

Mrs. Eddy and family, formerly of
West Front street, now of Brootlyn,
are spending a few weeks with relatives
here.

The Reading's New Venture

the call of the chair.

The Courier of yesterday published icle regarding two new double ferry boats which the Reading Mrs. Warren Marsh, Mrs. W. H. and Ada Marsh, and Miss Houseman, of this city, were registered at the Cole-man, Asbury Park, yesterday. Adis Marsh, and Miss Houseman, of this city, were registered at the Colernai, Asbury Park, yesterday.

Robert Kyle, of North Plainfield, was overcome by the heat yesterday, and he is confined to the house. Kyle was unbonding outs in his barn when stricken.

Manager Tom Keller started last of passengers going to Liberty street. When the constance of the work of passengers going to Liberty street. He will be back in time to see the colernain with the first will remove the necessity of passengers going to Liberty street. The will be back in time to see the delevated railroads, or the Broadway coleration by the time the arrangement when the Reading to the Reading to the Reading to the Reading of the Readin Saturday.

F. L. C. Martin left this city this morning on the 6:12 train for New York to meet Zimmerman, the champion cyclist, who arrived from England to-day. operation by the time the arrangement can be put into effect The Reading also expected to establish a Brooklyn ferry service, and application has bee made to the city for the privilege of leasing a slip at Twenty-fourth street.

England to-day.

The residents of Shelter Island, N. Y., have lost the pleasant society of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cokefair and Miss Belle Butter who returned yesterday to their homes in this city. Marical Republicans of Plainted Meet The recently organized Glee Club, en nected with the Republican Association of this city, held a meeting last even in the rooms of the Association. J. MacDonald occupied the chair, J. to their homes in this city.

George Mahon, of the Plainfield
Bicycle Club, went on his wheel last
evening to the meeting of the Execurive Committee of the trophy race at
Elizabeth. Captain Martin was MacMurray was Secretary, while Elizabeth. Captain Martin was chosen one of the judges of the third trial heat which is to be contested on They had the name of a certain nave a late rall, and the where trops will make a large growth before the first of December, therefore where a large growth of Fall wheat is not desired it will be best to sow late. In the Southern States the weather will was then decided upon as meeting night of the Club, u to adjourn was carried.

-It is the country aunt's turn ne to town on a visit. -The right side of the body perspire

more than the left. Pointer. When walking with your summer girl keep her on your left side.

-Well worth bragging abou

EISS RACHARL F. RANDOLPH WI NIND HAD BECOME DERAYOU BY AN INCURABLE DIREASE, TAKES HER OWN LIPE,

et Twisted About Her Neck and Th Thrown Over a Bed Post the Instrof Death. She Was to Have Been Taker ling of the Pact.

committed suicide early this morning by hanging herself to the bed post in her room at the house of Andrew J. Stewart, 33 West Fifth street. She had been in bad health for a long time and brooding over it had unsettled her

mind.

Miss Randolph was employed in the family of Mr. Price, a son-in-law of Miles Ross, at Now Brunswick, until the past Spring. She was troubled with an internal tumos, which Dr. Donabie told her was incurable. She worked as long as she could but finally gave up her place and came to Plainfield to live out the balance of her days and located Preparations were immediately made to have her removed to Morris Plains, where she could have proper care. It is supposed that in some way she rus-pected what was to be done and deterined to put berself out of the way.

Several times during last night Stewart went into her room to see that everything was all right, the to the room to call her to breakfast sh to the room to can nor to breakings size received no response, so she called her son. Mr. Stewart entered the room and found Miss Randolph hangroom and found Miss Randolph hanging from the bed-post dead. She had
twasted the sheet about her neck twice
and thrown the other end over the bedpost. Then by bending her knees she
had thrown her whole weight on her
neck and thus strangied to death. Her
body was cut down immediately, but itwas evident that she had beed deaf for
some time.

About three weeks ago Miss Randolph attempted suicide. She went into

the garret with a coil of clothes lin and was about to fasten one end of it discovered her and took the rope from

Miss Rando ph was a cousin of Mrs.
T. O Doane to whom she had frequently said recently that she intended to kill herself. The threat was not conkiii nerseif. The tilreat was not con-idered seriously. Her father and mother are dead and she had no broth-ers and sisters. She was born in Rah-way where she has several distant relatives.

PLAINFIELD TAKES THE CAKE.

Was the Hottest Place in the Day .- No Very Radical Change in Sight

Day.—80 very Radical Change in Sight The New York morning papers say that yesterday's temperature in that eity was 96, the highest ever yet recorded for July 26. What would they have said bad they experienced the farbace-like heat which the dwellers in this city aweltered in yesterday, when the mercary, accord-ing to the report of official Weather Observer Neagle, climbed up to 104 s. In New Brunswick the official tem-merature was about the same as in-thic sty, but at Elizabeth it was tiree

On July 9, 1876, the official record for New York was 99 degrees and on was 99 degrees and on 7, 1981, the record was New York was 99 degrees and on September 7, 1981, the record was 100. But in this city, when the thermometer registers 104.8 in the shade, New Yorkers simply are not in it. During the preceding ingith, 70 degrees of heat were recorded, and at one o'clock this morning the thermometers in front of Shaw's drug store registered 76 degrees. To-day is still warm and suitry, and the slight breeze does not seem to cool the air very much, although the shower yesterday afternoon, when .14 of an inch of rain fell, helped matters a little. There seems to be no very radical change in sight. The low pressure is still central over the northwest and northeast States, with a slight rise in pressure over the lake regions. Hould this develope, it may afford a slight the temporary relief to-night.

Between twelve and one o'clock to-day the fire department was notified that a fire was raging near what is known as the old "gravel pit." Gazelle known as the old "gravel pit." Gazolle Engine Company and the Alert sent together about 1,000 feet of hose and a hne was streethed from one of the hydrants near by. The fire started in a lot of rubbish, and after an hour's work the flamer were extinguished. No general alarm was sent out, and no danage was done.

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MURPHY IS A GOOD OWN

he New Change Pitcher Plays an "Recol-lent Game in the Rox.—He is Oosl, Nevy and Pitches is Sequire Casson Ball.—The Game Sheved Into What Ex-

Marphy, the new change pitcher of the Crescents, came out for inspection yesterday in the game with the Cuban Gianta. He was a little nervous to and gave the local reloters a fine exhibition of pitching. He struck out four men and but six singles were secured off his remarkably swill celivery. When "this" has had an diportunity to exercise his measured influence we may expect to see Marphy blong just as of fective work in the bot as Sneeden has done Springer's Star Shoe Store BEST FITTING

th was a game of errors. The shower which came down in response to the bell calling for play, made the field wet and soggy. As a result the balls were

bell calling for play, made the field wet and agggy. As a result the balls were soon slippery and aporary and hard to bold. Of course this brought out a large crop of errors and made the game inexciting. The Plainteld colored man is nothing if not loyal to his race, but he had hittle opportunity to exercise his lungs yesterday. Thirteen to four its not an inspiring score.

Daly on third seemed to be omnipresent. Four long and difficult foul flys dropped into his servicory and be, raising his paws alof, took them in. Bonner and his stick were not in good shape which accounts for the fact that no base hits were credited to him. "Freddie" accepted every reasonable chance and retired ten men. To be sure the balls were thrown directly into his pocket but as long as he takes them in no one need cavit. Early, the new right fielder, again proved that that SHOE - STORE part of the field is covered well for the first time since Keeler in and Bonner was put in at short. Taking it altogether it was an interesting game in that it aboved the possibilities of the Creacents in their coming battle with Wast Ends. Here is the score:

Stolen Bases W. Murphy, Jones, T. Daley, Grant G. Williams, lioyd G. R. Daley, Grant G. Williams, lioyd G. R. Daley, Grant G. Williams, lioyd G. Rese on Leidy G. Williams, lioyd G. Rese on Leidy G. Williams, lioyd G. Resed ball W. Murphy, Brady, I. Sout C. Murphy & Stovey & Wild pit Murphy, I. Time 1-81, Unipre-Hudes, Murphy, I. Time 1-81, Unipre-Hudes,

Base Ball No Brady, the Crescents right fielder,

the season.

Bonner, the Crescents' crack short stop, has had an offer to play with the Oyunjees of Paterson. Boliner will not go. The "Watch Out" base ball team of this city have gone to Westfield this afternoon to play a team in that

place.

place.

In the game with the Caban Gianti
the cranks and out talasts seemed
pleased that Manager Keller gave
Counsellor Pearson's sed, Oharles, a
chance and put him in the game, for it
the language of base partisone, he found
the ball, and the general opinion seemed
to be that when he is given an opportunity he will make a ball player.

Bicycle Notes

The twenty-five mile bicycle ros the Crescent League, wilk be held on August 25, over the Fasswood-Scotch Plains course, instead of on August 18, the Racing Board of the L. A. W. hav-

Captain Calkins, of the Elizab Wheelmen, is at work on a plan which will, if rightly managed, be made a suc-cess. He has sent a call to the cap-tains of the breycle clubs in Union county to meet at the E. W. club house on August 4, to consider the ad-visability of bolding a contary run of Union county wheelmen some time in September and annually thereafter.

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Chief Consal Rown soine time ago made up his mind that a Meyele corps in connection with the State militia would add to its efficiency. Of late he has been discussing the subject with Maj. Deffart, and it is not improbable that before long an independent company will be formed in Milizabeth with provisional recruits, to allow what can be done in the way of deli and manbe done in the way of drill couvres and to demonstrate cability to more large bodies of troop
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ther day?"
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the birthday of General

s that, and bigger. He had

this, Mickey; was all this wind in Ireland?"

be did," was the reply. "He bod wid his fishts in a light, but him the trunk of a cherry tree lather blazes out of a regiment o he would. And when he had a

want to be sittin' here tellin' night," said he, as he carelessly Il night," said he, as ne carelessy em of his big firecracker. As it b hiss like an angry snake Mr. dged behind the kitchen door,

s he.

juice enough in that tay for
says the captain, wid a grin
ice from ear to ear.

e you swally thim words."

### LIFE WOULD BE MERRIER

FOR A TOKEN.

bye, for now and ever through the years re meet out before the golden gate, we to light to win the narrow way, a serve with you while I stand and wal-

### BEACHHAVEN ROMANCE

Beachhaven is so far out of the world hat one cannot find it on any map. Its welless are few, and its men for the

ad come.

Fate, or call it what you will, led her in that day past the little chapel where or many a prayer had gone up for those see. The doors, were open, and the ow, solemn tones of the organ filled the ir. Involuntarily she paused upon the

sometimes to play."

"Will you tell me what you wers playing;" she saked. "It is very beantiful."

"I do not know myself," he said, shinshing as he arose. "I was merely improvishe, that is all."

"You must pardon me for having disturbed you," she said.
"You must on an intrasion, believe me," "I was not an intrasion, believe me," he said. "I had quite finished and was about to go."

about to go."

They were at the door, and, raising his hat, he left her. For a moment she stood looking at his retreating figure rather curiously, and then proceeded on

er way.
"I must ask old Hannah who he is,"
he said to herself.

"I will often think of you," he said I shall never see you again, I know." "Why do you say that?" she sake

"What me tremblingly, "Yell me wnas whet me judge."
"I cannot, I dare not tell you," he said. "I can only tell you that my love for you would be a bitter wrong. You must forget we ever met. And I—I must leave you—I cannot trust myself to stay longer. Good by forever and

specifing with others on a mission means life or death.

ere never dawned a fairer, brighter sing. The waves still ran high, ng wreckage on the abors. All sharen was early on the some, and was waiting in the air. For the

he who had been rescried.

''Oh, what a miserable wretch I am!"
he man kept saying. ''He was one of
one who neved men-I saw him at the
rs. And he was condemised for a
me of which I alone was guilty. Dead
www. without one world of forgiveness
h, that I had died instead! ''
''Of whom is he Italking!' asked
elen, sick and fairte a heart.

What is very much needed in the in create of the observance of Sunday law-nd of general morality is a fishpolo observance of sunday law-nd of general morality is a fishpolo docket with the bait.—Pittaburg Dis-coket with the bait.—Pittaburg Dis-

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