

•	and when three o'clock comes next	Children's \$1.95 Coats reduced to \$1.50, size 3 to 5
Fall Goods	Tuesday, I shall wish there was a pri-	
T att COULS	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Boys' Knit Tackets at as and in
and non fit man the	I am in Newark, where nearly forty	
and can fit you in	years of my life have been spent, and in	Men's \$2 Knit Jackets reduced to 75 cents
	visiting among my friends hore, I am	Boys' \$1:25 Knit Jackets reduced to 95 cents
ny Style of Shoe	gathering up all kinds of hiots that may be interesting to us, in various ways.	Men's \$2.50 Sweaters at \$1.25
THY DUYLE OF DILOG	In renawing my old irlendentipe here,	Men's 25 cent Leather Gloves at 19 cents
	I am constantly raminded of the dainty	Men's 50 cent Fur-top Gloves for 39 cents
you like.	"hand-outs" I used to receive an grate-	LWEN'S SO CONT MINO Chamber Olitate at the
Call and see them !	fully during those hot days we were	50 cent 75 cent and 05 cent Mufflero at or cents
Charles and here engine	gathering up that \$300. The wearingen	Hole-Proof Hose reduced to \$1.50 a box containing six pair,
	and anxiety have been almost outlroly	I KUMUMULUU WUTTSIY MANTHE WITHAMA AMAN 1. 1.
	blotted out of my memory, but the many pleasant happenings grow bright-	50 cent cloth Tam-o'-Shanters at 19 cents
Any style or make not in stock	or as the days go on. I have brought	P4.50 Purs reduced to \$2. \$2 to Euro reduced to \$2.
	with nio a copy of Mrs. Baseatt's norm	\$1.25 Furs reduced to 05 cents
will be cheerfully ordered for you.	about us, to show to the people here,	39 cent and 50 cent Dressing Sacques at to cente
	Everybody mughs, incredulously, when	193 content prossing bacques at 7g conte
e dagen alle en en algebra harde en entre en	But after a white of	191.25 Dressing Sacanes at or o
and the second	anxiously, if there are any building tota	90 cent Clocks at 30 cts. 85 C and or o Plantate
MONFORT'S	a so an ante you ou outry terms in light	A second control to as cents, value 75 conte
THOTAT OTOT D	monton,	P1.75 Dunkets reduced to \$1.25
	Chayon't boon to New York in three	25 cent, 35 cent, and 50 cent Belts at 15 cente
Favorite Shoe Store	Automobiles and a the the old to Dravo	95 cent and \$1.25 Waists at 55 cents.
T avoine Droe Drole	now, that 1 have taken a new laces of	
	nio, I am Dinuming, fearfacely a white of	Dry Goods
	DUYULIL ITA'A I'A Ana nashada a '	
	Country, KDCACIOS, and other Ashebra	10 cent Flannelettes at 71/2 c per yard; 36 inches wide
		we conclude the figure of the second se
Don't forget our Repairing Department	No The Board of Education had	Apron Ginghams at 5 c a yard
	unuoscan applications before them. Men.	7% cent Flannelettes at 5% cents a yard
	they miking for the position of instants.	8 cent Bleached Muslin at 6 cents a yard, 36 in. wide Toweling at 31/2 cents per yard
	who criticary pullidings. After automatic	
a server a s	ballots, Cheyton R. Boullin received the	BANK BROTHEDC TT
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Legislature.

ASKS POWER OF REMOVAL

the law, but further procedure as to Courts, Senate or Commission, Ho settlement or suit should be exclusive-Declares-Loys Stress on Importance | Iy in this department or its representaof Providing Adequate Water Supply tive, that all cases of unjust apprehen- system of purchases of 10 and proba-Many Matters of Moment Discussed. Trenton, N. J., Jan, 12 .- The annual

ha Fort to the senate and general a license, especially by nonresidents, assembly says:

Sentlemen of the Senate and General Assembly:

By the express terms of the constitue made the duty of the governor "to Geem expedient."

netrument for Its amondment. Constitutional Amendments.

Four amendments were referred by wrong. he last legislature for your concur-The first increases the salaries of the

mators and assemblymen to \$1,000 per year which should be done. The second would make the term of the governor and the senators four The governor and the essemblymen two years. | less in any municipatity than that will in certain paces in this statement electric which licenses are now granted in last when delegates were being electricity that The third authorizes the districting such municipality, and each applica- ed to select delegates to the national of counties for the election of membars of the general assembly, and the, be judiciary.

Concurrence in the ame::dments is' carnestly urged. During the vigorous political campaign through which we cleed by any one,

Power of Removal of Officials. arged the evactment of a law giving to | licensed places bear to the present he governer the power of removal of population, public officials, not under the constitution protected from removal, except by procedure to ravoke a license for the impendiment. I repeat that recom- violation of the law, with a provision mendation

er to the governor, then give it to the on a plea of guilty or non vult. courts or to the senate or to a commis-Bion consisting of the governor, the ed to any person not a partice or natupresident of the senate and the speaker | railzed chilzen of the United States. of the house or some other body which may commend itself to your judgment. to a person who had been convicted of The power should be somewhere. If there be fear that the power will him under our state constitution, be abused, limit it to the following

COMBON: First --- Malfensance in office Second.-Offenses which are made

misdemennors by statute, Third.--Misappropriation

Fourth-Conviction of crime Surely there can be no objection i such in power as this for such causes

ac these. The covernor and other consum tional officers may be imperched and criminal law demanded it. There is then by the legislatures thereof, makremoved from office. A senator or nember of the general assembly may be exampled and his office vacated by his associates but there is no year now, except he resign to get a statu tory official out of office, even after conviction of ertime.

Surely this cannot be thought to b **fight** by any reasonable person.

County Boards of Taxation.

So far as I know, no reasonable excuse exists for the further continuance of the county bounds for the equalization tion of laxes. They cost the taxpayers of the state and countles abou \$320,000 per year. If they ever had any useful purpose, which I doubt i they have served it, and their further continuance can only be justified. upon the low and absolutely indefanatble ground that places are provided for eighty-four persona to draw aniaries from the public treasury which afe not earned. If these county boards are abolished, provision, can, he, made | Unin out, present, railroad, commissio power to fix the bax rate and to equalequalization of faxea.

Department of Corporations, The creation of the department of corrorations, in accordance with the l recommendation of the commentar on Hig revision of the consention laws in the report of last, whiter, he alroughy

ponsible, broaden her past polley as to prison, serve without pay. If in a came to us because of the conservative, anec of which there may be at any nottled character of our fudiciary and thus unpleasant criticism. These funitthe fairness of, our quist logislative tuttons are becoming so large, and rethe interest, of an open opener quiring so much attention that it is of the highest protes, tion laws by citizeus of other states injust to the state to add the meaninghas about ceased except as to a resy tion of so large a responsibility withincensuality and unreasonable persons, out commercilian. Each institution

What was said as to the creation s sure to become one of the largest quently fall for this reason, nd most important departments in the state, with a revenue which is certai to reach a quarter of a million of do ball might he allowed by local consta- general use. bles or police for alleged violation of The total cost of our state institulitigation, would be ended. A more board. message of the governor, John Frank- simple and easy method of procuring Several new state buildings or in should also prevail.

Motor Vehicle Department.

Excise, Whatever legislation may be enact-

tion of our state, adopted in 1844, it is the majority party in the legislature mittees of the legislature appointed cannot, except in bad faith with the made the duty of the governor to communicate by message to the leg-called. It is pledged to maintain that Personal talature at the opening of each session law, and the present governor stands • • • the condition of the state and irrevocably committed withat statute. secommend such measures as he may . There is need for greater uniformity in granting licenses, and the present Our constitution has few, if any, method of having licenses granted by serious faults, and these can be reme- an excise -board, appointed by the New York, which requires personal ded, in the way pointed out in that mayor or court, in some places and appearance and the answerine of sucelected in others and then in other clac questions and the signature of places having the common council or the person registering, that, in case of itry should be liberal; - Thirty miles an would soon -whee out the debt-and-

The following modifications of the excise laws are suggested: -First -The-minimum-license fee should be fixed on the basis of the population of the local municipalities, There was abundant proof. of the site authority or to obtain its number, provided that in no case should it be grossest frauks in the primaries held if violation of law be claimed. less in any municipality than that at in certain places in this state in April

once for at least ten days before acn is taken thereon that objection may be made thereto and heard. Second. - The number of licensed pave just passed they were not criti- not exceeding one in cash burber of place, where the present percentage In 'my annual address I carnestly is greater than this, than the present Third .-- A simple and definite form of

that a license shall be inso facto re-If the objection is to giving this pow- voked on conviction of any crime or Fourth .- No license should be grant-

Fifth.-No license should be granted

from one place to another should be prohibited.

Jury Reform.

Jury reform is needed in this state. ministration of both the civil and be submitted to the states for ratifica that is through a jury commission in the people of the states as the coneach county. This commission should gressmen now are, consist of the sheriff and two citizens. I recommend that the present legisappointed by the presiding justice of lature place New Jersey with the other the supreme court slitting in each of states who have asked for the submisthe elecult courts of the state. The act slow of this amendment to the legislashould define specifically how the jury ture of the respective states for their list is to be made up and the jury ratification. drawn, and the statute should relate to both grand and petit Jurors.

Public Utilities.

The joint upon which the fegisiation and in every case where this was done, falled at the ling session seens to have save three, the vote wan to abolish been over the rate making power. A them. The present voting machine bill without some control over rates, at act should be repealed if not anonded, loast a correctional power as to them. would be of little, if any, more value nower to revise and correct rates ize taxes by a simple method of proce. I shown to be unreasonable upon comdure and at amily expense. All the platat and after hearing, subject to a other duties of a county heard can be review of any fluid order as to rates speedy bearing and determination on the superl. The power which is no in the court of choosery to regula

> grade crossings should also be trans pointed. - Etale Institutions

The founds of mutagers of all our

New Jamey abould continue and, if state institutions, except the sinte

should have its separate board of manmotor vehicle department in my in- I do not think that the board of manaugural address last year is especially agers of any state institution should This duty, it seems to me, slouid be lended to the legislature. This exceed five. There is difficulty to obdepartment is constantly growing. It tain a quorum and meetings now fre-

But I am firmly convinced that the purchase of all provisions and supplies of a staple nature that are needed for tars per year within the next five, these institutions should be under the years. It demands the constant and control of a single board or depart. undivided attention of a distinct head, ment. The commissioner of charities with the requisite inspectors and other and corrections, together with two perofficers to enforce the law. All such sons to be appointed, should constitute power should be exclusively in the a board for the purchase of all supplies ands of this department. Arrest and for the inmates which are of daily and the direction of the legislature or gov-

> tions last year was in excess of \$1,500. 000. The estimates made show that a

For Cities in Northern Part of State, sion and all acts of unscrupulous jus- bly 15 per cent of the present cost of tices of the peace, who for the costs running the institutions. I strongly they receive encourage this class of recommend the creation of such

> stitutions will be asked, and at least two are builty needed. These are a eral could appear to represent the leg. water to certain parts of the star woman's reformatory and a house of detention for insane convicts.

ed.this-year, one thing is evident-that - It seems to mo that the joint co each session on the state institutions

Personal Registration.

The registration law needs smendment to protect against fraud. I recommend personal registration in all cities of the first and second class under the system now in operation inthe court liself grant the licenses is challenge, founded on the identity of the voter, full protection will be had. safety, Direct Primary Lows

The orimeries held in this state the Dost W act met with general public approval. tion, for a license should be advertised convention. This was clearly due to offentier or at convenient points within water rights in the hills of the ports. the fact that there was no law regulating that primary election.

Fraudulent registration, illegal voting, repeating, voting on the names of places allowed should be limited to others or upon the names of the dead misdemeanor and punishable accord in New York, and if that state does not not exceeding one for each 500 people. or insane, marking ballots to make ingly, without, of course, the loss of join with us in action to conserve void a vote and the like are crimes of licenses should be granted in any a character so detestable that no pun- jured party or the owner of the dam- tion the results may be serious. If the Ishment is too severe...

The faise and absolutely untrue statement is put forth in opposition to the direct primary that it requires great expense to be a candidate at a bility act is in line with the best opinprimary election, and yet the real ton of our time. The old common law truth is that a candidate need not ex-| rule, which prevents an injured man, Dend a single dollar. The state pays although innocont of any negligence for the delets and insures at the polls a fair election, conducted by competent of his fellow servants were negligent •lection officers.....

I recommend the extension of the present direct primary to the selection of delegates to the national conventions of the respective political parties and under many conditions, and the an any crime which would distranchise to the election of party committees. fairness of this rule in modern con- tries be merged into the department of And for myself, I thoroughly believe | ditions of work is self evident. Sixth -- All right to transfer a license in its application to the nomination of candidates for governor and represent- up by court decision-namely, if al that there is no reasonable excuse for atives in congress. If an obligatory working works at a defective may the continuance of five members of Seventh.- All licensed places should haw could be passed applicable to the chine or uses a defective appliance. the state water supply commission. be closed from 12 o'clock midnight un- selection of United States sensiors by knowing it to be defective, even This should be a department under a the respective parties 1 would be though the master also knows it and single head. beartily in favor of that. Many state puts him to work thereat, or there. I also think that there are too many For years public sentiment has ap- method provided by the federal con- caunot recover. proved it and the more efficient ad attitution, asking that an amendmentbut one way to accomplish this and ing United States senators elective by inx,

Voting Machines.

The last session of the legislature, acted a law permitting the people of failed to pass a public utilities bill machines in the districts where they the center of Jersey City, is to become such as public sentiment seemed to de- now exist. Two innuired and afteen districts took advantage of this act. The Election Ballot.

The work of supplying the ballot, omposed of an unity separate places for a heard or body in each county with act. The commission should have the as there are party names, is enor upon the rapidity of their growth. mons and of great detail. We should have some system under which all ken and all the towns between Jerney voters use a similar piece of paper City and the Passale and others with containing the names of all candidates in the twenty-five nullo radius mencast mon the state hourd for the by the costia, with a provision for of all parties for office at the election. if foned have no water supply of their

The only marked ballot that should a private corporation, by rejected is one that shown a mark [ferred to this commission, when ap log by clear design to identify it from ter plant for the supplying of all cities other ballots in the box. It should be made fifthenit for a

or to lose his vole, not ensy, Civil Gervice.

The last semilor of the legislature esthe organization of corporations. They thuskless find and one in the performt ten in this state and vested a bound tablished the civil service or morit sysof counflationers to manage H. The first report of the commission hap been mule, and the work dono in deserving Approval of Contracts and Dills,

Whit covernor is required by various

statutes to approve all contracts be-fore they are made and many bills of departments before they are puld. placed on the department contracting] -them-aud-the-attorney general.----investigations

ture either appoints or authorizes the value of \$20,000.000 in the plants and governor to appoint investigating committees or commissions which have in -oninitorial-powers.-If these investigations could be given a judicial character and he made by a supreme court commissioner appointed by the court on petition of the attorney general at York city in securing a no better supernor and there could be conferred upon such commissioner when appoint __If-the state could take the whole ed power to issue subpoenas out of the matter over it would be ideal, but the court appointing him to compet the at | bounding feature of the constitution is tendance of witnesses and he were the difficulty. There is no power in clothed with power to pass upon the the legislature to incur the necessary dmission or rejection of evidence, we state debt, The people could vote should have a useful system in the \$50,000,000 of state bonds for the work, state-and a-comparatively-inexpensive one, and good results would flow from It is questionable whether they should

On these hearings the attorney genalature or governor or the legislature could, if it preferred, direct that the investigations-be-conducted-by a-committee of its own or by a counsel appointed by itself

There is no reason why members of the senate or house could not be appointed as counsel for their respective bodies to conduct the examinations and receive reasonable compensation for such service.

Automobiles

All vehicles upon the public highway should be required to carry lights. -Speed regulations in the open-coun- pay the bounded debt as it matured hour could be allowed there with

Arrest and trial should not be sum mary, but the right to stop should only -mider the direct primary exist in inquire as to the possession by the driver of the machine of the requi-Suit should only be instituted by di-

rection of the department in proper courts near the residence of the alleged do all that is necessary to protect the the state for the nonresident. Willful injury to person or prop

aged property. The present license fees are not excessive

----- Employers'-Lizbility-Act

The enactment of an employers' liahimself, from recovery because some s not adapted to our day.

superintendent of the factory is a pervisor respectively, as may be proper. follow workman with the employee

results in his injury, I would not re

this is so important that it should be drafted through a commission appoint. of the state, ed for that purpose and not be undertaken in the hours of a hasty legislative membra

years. The future water, supply of the water his top propagation, such a mana of people, as will here he found, bi a problem of great magnly two to request the congress of the gone into the hills and impounded a supply of pure water which will be sufficient for their needs for a fow Paterson, Passotle, Bayonne, Roho-Marked and Rejected Bellots. own. They are compelled to rely upon The cost of establishing a great wa-

and towns in the section suggested would be very heavy. The great prob-Jem 18, 110w can it be done? First and foremost, nothing can be done by the state, if the state is to do

It, until all the water rights of the East Jersey Water company and its aubsidiary and alled companies and the Morth canal are condepined and takon over hy the state. The water plant of the city of Naw-

The water plant of the curry of about A strong movement and see here ark, as it stands foday, has coal about by residents along the New Jersey \$13,000,000 and that of Jersey (9(y) probably #2,000,000," An to the valu

of the plant of the East Jersey Water company and its water rights (includ ing those of the Society For Useful Manufactures) and of the like rights of the Morris canni, there are no figures that I care to accept. but \$3,000 000 would probably more than cover Almost every session of the legisla- them all. That would give a present water rights in the hills of northern New Jersey at this time, -without

counting franchise values. Considering the enormous value of these rights in that section of the state and the iremendous cost to New ply than could be obtained in these hills, this figure is certainly moderate, but it is doubtful it they would do so if they would. After all, it is not a state wide enterprise. It is to supply

If a water supply commission which would own and control through condomnation all the plants of the cities and private companies now operated were created and clothed with fall power, the territory embraced within the district could through such a commission solve the water problem. The value of the plant would many times oxceed its cost, and a reasonable water rental to elties taking it based on the cost of operating, interest charges and a reasonable percentage to meet and probably in fifty years would practically give either free water or by the charges for water greatly relieve the

other burdens of taxation. Incidental to this the should purchase, and control the forest land in upper Passale, covering about

40.000 acres. It is a matter worthy of careful consideration whether our state alone can

ern part of our state. The boundary ine between our state and New York by the driver of a car, or such injury runs through these hills. The streams by an intoxicated driver, should be a from which our supply is to come rise right to maintain civil suit by the in- these waters and prevent their poliutwo states could act by a joint commission and take over the 50,000 acres or more-of-watershed within New York and the like acreage in our own state, the results would be a protected supply of great value."

Consolidation and Abolition of Offices. I recommend, the abolition of the inpectors of the state prison. I recommend that the board he sholished and its duties transferred, if any transfer By the decisions in our state, the is necessary, to the warden and su-I strongly recommend that the bureau of statistics of labor and indus labor.

Another objectionable rule has grown Experience has also convinced me

have petitioned the congress in the with, and the workman is injured, he orster commissions in the state and that there should be a burean with a The rule as to contributory negli, single head having charge of all the gence of the workman himself, which oyster industry in New Jersey. The logislature should do everthing in fir nower to foster the oveler following, An employers' liability act modeled and nothing will be of more benefit on the British statute would, in my than the creation of a responsible dejudgment, be wise legislation; but partment and the pulting in operation of a system of leasing the oyster lands

Inland Waterways

I carnestly recommends that provislouvbe made for further continuance of the work of the department on in-The past legislature, pursuant to the recommendations of the governor, en-this matter. We have great problems to me have been belind in this matter. We have great problems tween Bay Head and the Manasquan The last session of the legislature, when this canni is completed through a disagreement between the line state to determine whether they the west bank of the bladson river, the headwaters of Barnogaf bay willthrough a disagreement between the ine state to normalize barries the voting the west bank of the many river, the headwaters of Barriegat bay will-two houses as to the terms of an act, desired the continuance of the voting for a radius of twenty-five miles from be sail and about 0,000 acres of cyster lands will come into use. At present practically a solid city within a few the water at, hay flead is not suff-

> fude. Newark and Jersey City have Thited Slates to open Maunsquan inlet and dike and protect it no that ablus of onlice heavy draft may find a yonra; just flow many depends largely mundler croft use the lalet to approach harbor .In. the Managuan river-and the cumi and Barnegat bay, and thus on down to Cold Spring Harbor at Cape, May.

Public Bonds.

If possible, the state should take over, with the consent of municipaliflos, of course, all of these roads which may be considered through highways from the chief points in the state and maintain them. 'It has seemed to me, iff the countles and localities, consont, that it would be wise for the state to have transferred to a proper body to be designated for that purpose the multitenance of all the highways connecting the various county again of the state with one another. This would nieke a continuous readway under multitenance by the state of about 745

const for an ocean houlerard from the

Highlands in Monmouth county to schools should also be established here. Cape May, in Cape May county, the idea being to eventually have a highway by the sea from the one point to the other. What this road would mean to New Jersey one who has not given It serious thought cannot comprehend. It would be 127 miles in length. The state possesses no greater asset for the benefit of its people than its seacoast, and everything should be done to build If up,

I recommend that a commission be created consisting of the governor, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house and the state road commisstoner, who shall have authority to take over all highways herein referred to from county seat to county seat and along the proposed shore boulevard rouse, that they may be maintained by the state through the state road department without expense to the locallties through which the roads pass, the control of the surface of these roads being transferred to the commission by derived from license fees for automobiles should be given to this commission to be used in the maintenance of these highways and such additional .sum added thereto annually by appropriation as will furnish a sufficient fund-to-properly-maintain them. An estimate of \$250 a mile seems to be sufficient to guarantee the maintenance of these roads,

legislature, appropriations for new roads can be omitted for the present. Commission and Departmental Reports. If lateral roads are desired by localithe connecting with the main thor-sughfares which are maintained by the state, these -ronds can be constructed the excise, the dependency and erime. Millers and bakers know that large: lalature Millers and bakers know that large: lalature

-Shall-the-policy-of-the-sale-of state report. ---rease in the values of riparian harm to try an experiment with the most careful study. balance of these state lands on the oult may be.

authorized to make loases of these lands for 100 years at a definite rate of rental per annum and with the option Drecutive Depar to purchase at the end of the lease or Jan, 12, 1909. of a renewal for another 100 years at rointed by the court of chancery.

Forest Fires. Fifty-four thousand acres of the painters.-- Yonkers Statesmas, timbered lands in this state were burned over by fires the past year, and yet this is so much less than for many years before that, while still serious, is a hopeful improvement. Thirty per cent of the fires are definitely traced to being started by railroad locomotives, and it is believed by the state forestor that fully 60 per cent is due to this cause.

A bill was presented last year to the legislature by the state forestry board mution, and the present year where

Rahway Reformatory.

terested in penal reform as a great Egyptians, but Egyptologists can read on Thursday, the gallons is 5 per cont. graver, and he placed his 'daughter's step in advance. The results up to them with such enso that almost any smaller than the English, to reduce En. head on the colo, this time have not fully justified ex. given series of hieroglyphics can be glish pounds of weight to Guernacy Sarah Longacre Keen died in Philwithin and not without the institution, number of rival Egyptologists. Any nine and divide by thirty-two, and one thirty-five years as the secretary of her The theory of the late head of the In- language more utterly impossible at is given thirteen Quernsey pennies for city's branch of the Methodist Women's stitution was not the right one. He first glance than the Assyrian arrow. every English shilling. seemed to be impressed with the idea headed language could not woll be is it tax paying day or quarter day? that the institution was a prison and imagined, but there are many learned. Behold a long line of islanders with structing it on modern lines. A new All that we know of the Etruscaus state prison will be a necessity very some upreasonable and preposterous.

acres. The Massachusetts reformu. The German and the Fatherland,

about eighty acres. The lumates can loyal to the country of his adoption --work the farm and provide a very Dr. Nicholas Sente large percentage of their sustemance, beside raising considerable produce for the market. This is the best method of employing the prisoners and ta per- to-correspondents editor, "I wonder

new wing in operated will probably adder, "a pair of scissors," have to pay \$4,000 per annum for wa-1 tor from a private company. For \$18, Pruch about it is that it mys se

Collateral Inhoritance Tax. The collections from the collateral inboritance taxes and transfers last year produced a revenue to the state of \$247,896

Under the late decision of the court of errors and appeals the state will probably love some revenue from the under protest prior to this law. The inquiries and investigations that I have been able to make lead me to be lieve that we are not receiving all the revenue from the collateral inheritance tax which we should; this probably without the fault of any particular of ficials. The matter is largely now in roturn about the same average reveshows this not to be true. There should dian stdes, be some power somewhere for investiexecutors, for the purpose of ascer- that-there appears to be no danger ing my best-coon dog was stole last subject to tax. I recommend that proan official with full power as to col-If this suggestion is adopted by the lections under this law. He could save his salary many times over.

state, these rouds can be constructed the excise, the dependency and crime, differences exist among various sorts islature, the industrial education and the com-

Matters of Finance and Taxation.

-JOHN FRANKLIN FORT.

Governor. Executive Department, Trenton, N. J.

look like one of the old masters. Patrice-No, it's not. The artist be longs to the new school of simplified

ART OF THE ETBUSCANS.

Mysterious People Who Left Tracer of a Remarkable Civilization. Why did the Etruscans devote their whole lives to the incessant making of pottery until it accumulated in such quantities that they were compelled to bury it in order to keep room for themselves in their streets and houses? hitherto they have proved to be utter. Old-Time Castoms and Udd Condisuch heres have existed no fires have by undecipherable. The Etruscan is the only dead language that has defled. I found that in everything Guerneey

tory has not acres and the Ohto 700; A German always remains a diaror similar state institutions have man. He respects and loves his father other similar state institutions have men. An theorem and separated each degree may stop me transaction he went to the mill a numeritor state institutions have formed and purchase the lead hunself. One he went to the mill a numeritor state institution from if by bouidless scenas and vast and purchase the lead hunself. One he went to the mill a numeritor state institution for the state institution of the state state institutions in the state institution of the state state institution in the state state in the state in ly scence, while it can be done at a first commenced to beat until it is sironsonable price at private sale, or con- lenced by douth. As a rule, to which down it by legal proceedings. Our there are few exceptions, a man who is present farm at Rahway has only loyal to the country of his birth will be eldest son selects) two shares alid the grily, 10 planutes late, ch1 Well, you are fined to country of his birth will be

DAAY.

how to answer this Horo's a subscriber The institution also needs a water who wants to know what's a good thing supply of its own. At present it is to take tak stains out of white damas," paying over \$3,000, and as soon as the "That's easy," replied the sporting

Science **Networkion**

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Up to this time the diameter of the

There are great possimilities at this agent that was sorter passing among

mission on the blind have made their of wheat four with regard to baking "So in view of all these facts, I can't ivalue, or strength, but it appears that truthfully say that it is any great sur- that accomplishment of such a plece -Bhail-the-policy-of the sale of state report. riparian lands be continued? That the Phose commissions have done much only recently have complete chemical prise to have a surprise party sprung of work called for. It required the pastate has sacrificed many millions of work and have presented valuable re- tests been made to determine why a on me right on top of everything else, thence of Job. dollars by its policy of sale since 1871 ports on the subjects which they re- given quantity of flour of one brand it pearing to be the custom of mistor I do not think any one can doubt that spectively considered. The high char: will produce a loaf nearly one think into one slogly but in squade is at all familiar with the enormous acter of the commissioners and their larger than the same quantity of an and hunches. No. looking at it up one zealous labors-entitle these reports to other brand. According to experiments side and down the other, I ain't much lands on the Hudson river, Newark your most careful consideration. The by the department of agriculture at surprised at being surprised on this accomplish his task; bay and Kill von Kull. It can do no departmental reports are worthy of Cambridge, England, the volume of a date and in this manner."-Puck. loaf of bread depends in the first instance upon the relative amount of leasehold system and see what the re. In this message I have purposely sugar in the dough. The addition of it may be avoided any-reference to the finances mays increases the size of the the Embient or Liberit. avoided any reference to the finances mgar always increases the size of the Features of Rulers Abroad, Here acted prosibiling further grants on the Within a very few days a special four stronger. There are other differ-Hudson river, Newark bay or Kill von message covering these subjects will snees affecting such things as texture the United States each coin has an and color of bread, the chemical bases amblem of Liberty. of which are yet under examination.

a classification of the boiling points and it was dropped. It has never been list supper is described by thirteen figof motals. His experiments with the revived. electric furnace demonstrated that, in the meantize other experimenters herer on coins. And it has been the and trial of Jeaus are depicted with perhaps helium, can be liqueded, and there were on the currency and the minuteness, even to the kiss of be-ing the feet of his aposities. The capture and trial of Jeaus are depicted with minuteness, even to the kiss of be-ing the feet of his aposities. The capture is a state of the state of his aposities. The capture is a state of the state of his aposities are depicted with the state of his aposities. The capture is a state of his aposities are depicted with the state of his aposities. The scottrain families of metals are neculiar is a state of his aposities. The scottraing of the state of his aposities are depicted with state of his aposities. certain families of metals are peculiar with regard to volatilisation. The succeeded Queen Victoria the queen's the Savior's head are other pictures. most volatile; nickel comes next; iron is refractory to a high degree; and

tions on the Island of Guernsey.

that the innuites should be treated as men who can read, write and speak wagons, and other islanders with pauprisoners. This idea was radically arrowhead with facility. And yet no lors, for great part of rents and taxes termon speech in Columbus; wrong. It is to me a serious problem man cap make the least sense of the are payable in wheat and corn, in but-

roal estate? He is not a free agent, strict, rather close. Furthermore, he not less than 500 acres of land, upon and the solution of puzzles .-- Potnam's ind and the other children have the fines of the fines for lateness, fince for minright to the remainder. If there are taken, then for spolled work, and so no dilldran and the man makes a deed un, of sale it must be publicly anappress in the same families for generations. month in walk wearing through the A man dies, leaving personal prop-erty. It is divided into an many sharen, ante, other children choose one each in order are fined 15 conts. Not a word now, of age, the original division, to insure That's the rule? fourness, buying been made by the

"Well," pondered the new answers | that is finally left] younger, who, perfores, taken the share avered. 'I shu't knocked off from yes

### A Natural Iteault. "Do you think that the reading a boy does affects his career as a man?" us to the natural result of the furenile ann. 600 a driven well system can be in- woman to lie awake nights to listen literature about pirates and brigands stalled with a full water supply. The to what her hushand may any in him in yogue when we were young." - Wash-Inglan Star.

SURPRISE WAS NO SURPRISE Arkausan Turns Tables on Weigh

bors Dest on Jollifestion, Upon a recent evening a party of ac

onstrated that electricity travels at the next room. "Wife's gone over to Timp | sents three years actual whittling. It is rate of 183,185 miles a second and kinsville to visit her kinfolks; three of called "The Crib at Bethlehem." light at a speed of 188,427 miles a sec-four-of-the-children-are-speckling out Mr. O'Dounell, who is of the Catholic threatening to shoot me for something Raising estriches is a growing indus. or other, 1 d' know precisely what: of a famine in the ostrich plume mar. night-think the same agent got him fluced into the French colony of Mada- thing of consequence in the house to to awaken interest in the new indus- the rheumatian and can't conscien-. The last legislature either appointed ity, and the huge birds are said to fear of their sticking to 'em; and about iry. The feathers were of fine qual.; tiously.put-on-my pants till it dries for

COINS AND FACES ON THEM.

The first coins struck after the for-One of the last contributions to sci- mation of the federal union bore the lenes made by Renti Molssan, the face-of-George Washlugton. Gen,

Portraits of prominent Americans is standing as though addressing his there exists no known solid which can appear upon postage stamps, internal apostles. Christ is shown again washnot be volatilited in the laboratory. revenue stamps and paper money, but ing the feet of his apostles. The capture

with regard to rotationation, has a succeeded Queen victoria the queens the Savior's braid are vince protocol, platinum family, for instance, has a face gave way to that of Edward on The Journey to Calvary is fellowed out, and Simon of Cyrene is shown taking all the coins and stamps in the British and Simon of Cyrene is shown taking the savior when he falls empire. The accession of a new ruler the cross from the Savior when he falls In most monarchies means an instant | under its weight. The crucifizion is

> acteristics of the North American abol rigine.

investigation. Considered as a fan- is the place that is different, says a Longaero Keeu, upon whose head was many others not here enumerated, but The opening of the Rahway reforms. Suage, nothing could seem more in. writer in Harper's Magazine. Men are placed the feathered ornament of a cach important event in the life of the tory in lixed was welcomed by all in- probable than the hierogiphics of the of age at 20, the weekly half-holiday in Sloux Indian. Her father was an en- Savior is given place.

Foreign Missionary Society,

terday yet."

Bacon Don't you think it is awfur when the plane is out of time? "I'm sure of it," answered the pro- women folks will touch it in our house Egbort No, I don't. None of the fermar. "The ers of graft now upon when it's out of tunot- Vonkers Sintes.

It's difficult to understand why some men aar brath food.

CHRIST'S LIFE IN WOOD.

the Work of Twenty-seven Years with a Pocket-Kalfe. To illustrate the life of Christ in jualatatices invaded the parlor pt 1 wood with only one tool, and that tool rominent citizen of the Possum Tro a pocketkuife, twenty-seven years of neighborhood, down in the grand oil John O'Donneil's life was required. He commonwealth of Arkansas, with glat hus finished the work. It stands in his globe has not been arrived at within cries of "Surprise! Surprise! transfer of stock held by estates prior 1.000 feet, but Nikola Tesla says that prise!" and other vocal paraphernalis street, a marvel of ingenuity and 'an to May 15, 1906, and we may be also his system of wireless telegraphy will germane to the extremely happy occa example of patience and perseverance travels is even greater than the veloc- sticking his head around the jam of the carved by hand out of a solid black of ity of light. Recent experiments dem- narrowly opened door leading into the wood. The whole, in its frame, repro-

the hands of the several surrogates of If the reports from Canada are a tree like the measles; the "God Bless during which year he did his first plece with something that looks to a man up faith, lived in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1874, the counties and the collections in trustworthy, the Longue Sault rapids Our Home' motto fell down on our of work on the subject. He was a stu-some counties are looked after much are to be harnessed in the near ruture least toy's head, a spell ago, and like deut of the Bible, and had longed for being transferred to the commission by more closely than in others. Counties in a manner which will equal if not to have busted 'em both; my oldest girl the ability to paint such scenes as the exceed the power projects of Ningara, eloped last night with a gentlementy scriptures suggested to bis mind. But nue, and an examination of figures point on both the American and Cana- us; I hear tell that some feller is had ever engaged in was wood earving. It was after he had whittled out a little gation into estates and examination of try in various parts of the world, so I've got a note coming due in the more. ture suggested itself, and from that day to the present every bour of bla spare time has been put into the work. He used only common pocket knives, wear-Buced into the French colony of Albuda - eat; I've just got through diluting my sharp blade slashed bis forgers or hand, ing out fifteen in the twenty-seven Mr. O'Donnell says, and on many occasions, after working all day on a pieceof wood, he would see it fall and break, Instead of picking it up and dashing it against the floor on the other end, he would at such trying moment, conclude it was out of order and pick up

A description falls short of conveying

a correct idea of the work, and it will. not convey any of the spirit and enthuslasm which prompted the author to

The whole is inclosed in a cabinet representing a church, which stands about three feet high, is four feet long, and two fect wide. The first group of igures is in a smaller church on the in side, and describes the birth of the Savior. The infant is seen with its mother and foster-father at the manger, while the three wise men are make ing their offerings, and the shepherds, the ass and the ox are shown. The

The scourging at the pillars and the

motybdenum and tungsten have the change in the design of the come. It is the plotting of his side, the of-But there is an exception to the rule ures. The plotting of his side, the ofseeking logislation providing for are the state the Ermscan inscriptions. These in- WEERE THENGS ARE DIFFERENT is the goldess in an American Indian removal of the body by St. Joseph, beatheress but the face shows no char. Nicodemus, Mary Magdalene and John: of no portraits on American coins. The faring of the sponge of vinegar, the Nicodemus, Mary Magdalene and John: the ascension, and the descent of the Holy Ghost to the apostles are among It is the face of a little girl, Sarah the other scenes represented. There are

The figures are from three to nine inches in height. Some are in hardwood periations, The difficulty has been read in three or four ways by an equal pounds one must multiply by twenty, adelphts not long after having served are all varnished or painted, and will exist long after the author is dead and gone. Mr. O'Donnell intends to leave his work to some one who will appraclate it. It never entered his mind tosell or part with it for remnueration, but he has spent all his time and laber out of pure love for the subject. He has light in Salt Lake for the past eleven years .-- Salt Lake Herald.

## The Confederate's Revenge.

"Why, gentlemen," loudly continued sold two buttles of my hair restorer. "It did," answered the confederate,

who had it in for the professor and had and any one of kin as near as the sev. Weir, in the runn bearen, anypen-tures degree may store the termenetter big to awake one morning very early, fully. I always thought that when I died L would have to leave my east wealth to some orphan asylum, but, thanks to you and your wonderful remoily, professor, I now have two helps." And then he went on to his hotel and wrote the mayor of a certain city that the professor had once operated there without a license and was going back Tuesday, ... Indianapolis' S

Thursday I.

Lij' rain an' sumblue makes de geuntra mails: "hank the lawd we livin', of it's only for

a while t 41' rose a growin', drinkin' up de dew 🖂 Thank de fawd you llvin' on de flowers

Laif bit or trouble. HI' amy en aigh, Thank de fouwd de res by en by t -Atlanta Constitution.

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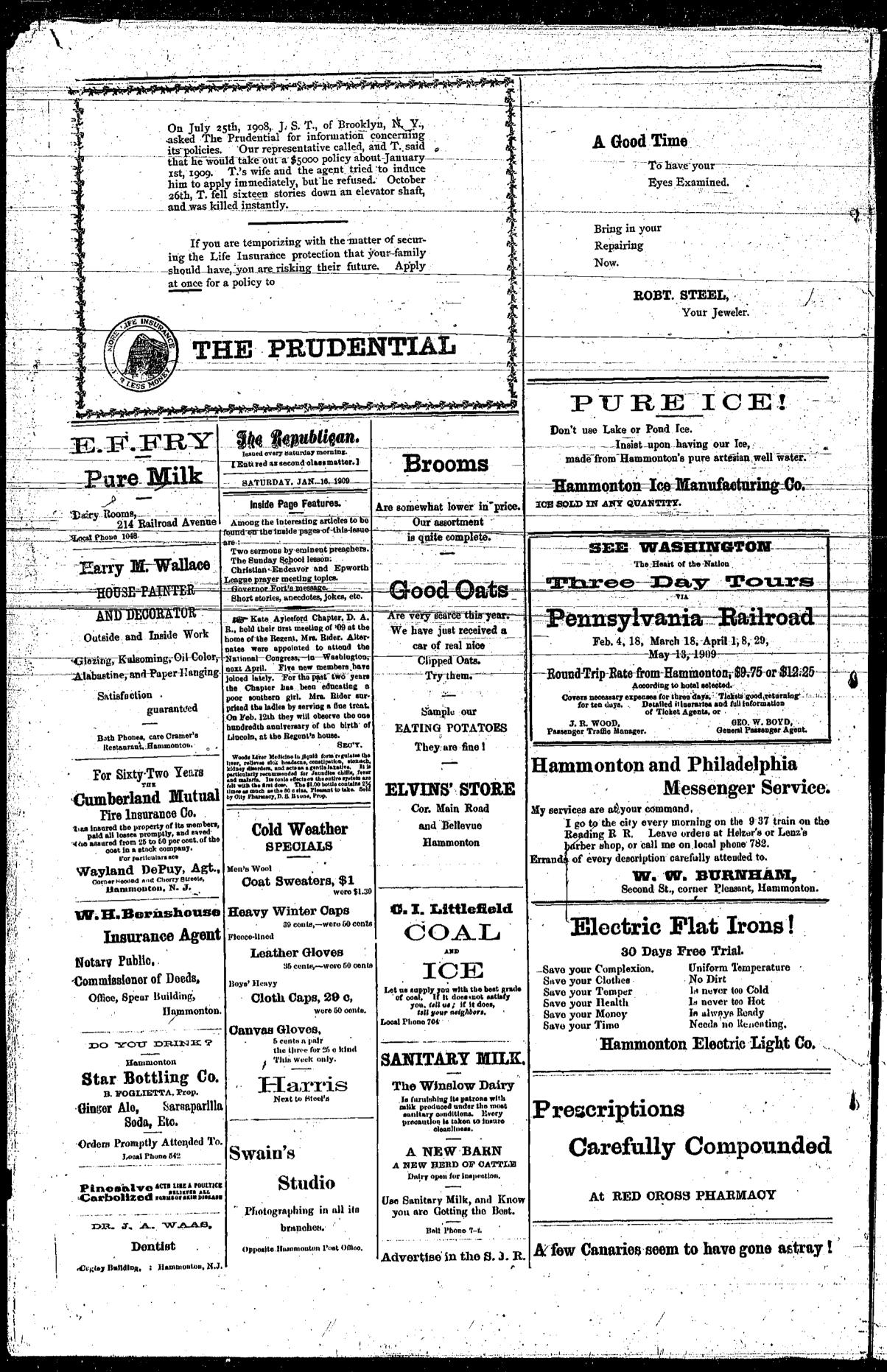
French chemist, recently decrased, was Washington disapproved of the custom leads the animal, is represented. The

Gov. Harris, of Ohio, said in an af wrong. It is to me a serious problem man cap make the lenst sense of the state payaois in whom and coss, in out "This matter is a serious matter, and and to whether the state should not turn writings left by the Eiroscans, al- tor and exas and chickens and ocls, and it must be taken seriously. Haste is a this institution into an adjunct state though they are written in Roman contracts calling chickens are likely to bad thing. It nearly always caused specify the minimum length of "queue," pror. 1 used to know a manufacturer. Does a man wish to sell or devise his the was a good, hourst man, but rather

""Take your thus, boas, Harris au

Likes 10 That Way,





# The Republican.

## Horr & Son. Publishers ORVILLE E. HOTT WILLIAM O. HOTT

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1909

B. Entertninment to night in Balle vue Hall. H. G. Newton, Sr., is reported

284 Verv (li. -TAMBONES BOT- Edw. Johnson is clerk and jani

tor in the Peoples Bank. Harry Taylor, of Viceland, was

in town part of this week. FOR Bale.-a first class work horse, a good driver. Apply to A. G. Ebinger, Liberty Sirest.

Mrs. D. C. Moore is spanding some time in Philadelphia

D. B. Berry and wife will spon some time at Hatfield, Pa.

PRY Campiglia's Fried Orsters nor Mrs. D. C. Herbert is repo

as seriously ill, at her home ... Volunteer Fire Companymeet next Monday evening.

1088 For Sale.-Jersey Reds, six and, prime condition. Mayberry's Road, between 10th & lith Streets, Har icos. Local phone 835.

Jor James Macaulay has been Bick list for two or three weeks.

Bev. Dr. Lake will preach in the M. E. Church to morrow morning. FRESH Fish and Oysters, also vegetabl

Ber Bev. Mr. Sharpe will preach in he Presbyterian Church to motrow. no- Leonard Murphy, of Quinton, made us a pleasant call last Saturday.

ZAMBONE'S. McCall's for February. to The gonual Spancial report of

& Son.

Tweitth Street homestend to Wm.

usual results, -severe colds and influenza.

particulars.

Manley Austin has been suffer-

boil on his face.

A. L. Jackson is suffering with a sprained unkle, received on Thursday, in Philadelphia.

TOR BALE. Property corner Ekg Harbor T. It all and Cherry Aircet. House, out-buildings, and 4 building tots. Price, \$100, Apply, Miss Ella Hoyte. 107 D M. Ballard's house, opposite do in its finishing.

nor Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Treat have

are now recovering. STILL ut the market for old rubber, at trou and other metals, etc. Best prior cash, Send postal. W. E. Lieber,

ser The Universalist ladios will give a suppor and entertainment on 31th. Particulars later.

10 We publish Governor Port's anhust message in full, on the second page. It is a masterly document.

HOUSE Lot for tale, on Peach Street, Another on Grape Street, Inquire at ser-Wohad a faw minutes ohat with

Rov. H. B. Rundall, yestorday. Ho is always a welcome visitor in town. ser Hail and rain, Wednesday even

dug, with cold rain later. Sequence,slush and mud,---much to our disgust. THUR RENT. Big room house on Egg Har hor Road. In good repair, lown water and gas. Apply to M. B. Ffell, Agent. Also a 4-roomed house. Haumenton.

ser The Water Commissioners have organized by electing John A. Hoyle, President, William Colwell, Secretary.

15 J. Frank Burke, State Supt. of the New Jersoy Anti-Saloon Longue, will speak in our Churches to-morrow.

REPUBLICAN AND NEW ADEA, both one year, for \$1,25, in Atlantic County. BET Simon Wescoat, Atlantic City,

was in town on Thursdoy, enroute to Winslow to attend the inneral of his nor The Rothardt market is being

Tuesday.

ZAMBONE'S, Blipper soles and all colored i wools. The prices are right, 207 Another coolst will be given in

Firemen's Hall, Friday evening, Jan, 20th, by the Baptist ladies. 10 cents

per The Elm Church are to give au yster supporton next. Saturday even ng,-charging 25 cents for adults, children, 15 cents. FOR BALE-12 acres, good house and barn, also 20 acres, in fruit and berries. K. Notto, 18th Street and 2nd Road. 12 "Are you boiled ?" is a common luestion about town. Many of our

people are wearing poultices on their Decks Or faces. Des of our real estate agents bas an application for a tract of land, on the railroad, to contain from one to two | Beports then presented show all bills thousand acres.\_\_\_

IVES Grapes - two-year-old plants, at \$2.60 per 100, and \$25.00 per 1000. Eimer Pricetley, Eim. 107 The Presbyterian pulpit was oc- ising. cupied, last Sunday, by a young man from Princeton, who made a decidedly

tavorable impression. A. W. Anderson indicate that he is pleasantly stationed with the Third Baptist Church, Camden.

OYSTER8-76 cants per hundred. Oysters served to any style, at Campiglia's, Pierce College of Business, in Philadel. Ber former home, at Perryman, Md., phia. He was employed, by the Trust.

Company during the holidays. relief fund left at the Rammonton Trust Company's office will be forward-21.00. They purify the blood. Sold by City Pharma-cr, D. S. Rhone, Prop. ed to the Red Cross authorities.

A T CANDY KITCHEN you will find a nice A to CANDY KITCHEN you will find a nice some of them : Cream chocolates, cream wel-nuta, oream dates, italian caramets, butter scotch, šolfarino, maple cocosaut, chocolates coated, stuffed dates, plucappie, peanut, and molasses objes and laifles. Special mention is madé of our peanut taffy, made from the best of materials and filled chock full of No. 1 Epabled peauble. Try a pound. Candy Ritchen.

Des The funeral of Miss DeMarco. Wednesday, was very largely attended. including more than seventy carriages wit is pleasant to take and is guily largely largely attended. and the Band from Philadelphia.

Folsom Borough will be issued by Hoyt shooting match, near Philadelphia,- Wm. P. Walther says : "We have making 87 out of a possible 100 ecore.

MEDIUM-BIZED Parlor Stove for sale. MEDIUM-BIZED Parlor Stove for sale. Call at this office. acres in South Jersey, died\_on.Monday. very bracing up here-;-but-will=be glad lionaire owner of many thousands of The damp weather brings its Jan. 11th, in Philadelphia, aged 82 to get back to Hammonton, which we

Ber Andrew K. Bernehouse was at The Baptiet ladice will feed you home for a few days, but started South \_\_\_\_\_\_ Letters received from Bey-Ho on Warblugton's birthday. Watch for i on Monday. With two partners, be and N. Amer, this week, acknowledge will enter the lumber trade,-manufac- in gratitude the receipt of the twenty-

tog severely, this week, with a great in the highest terms of this season's apparently better ; that living there is

their choice. 10 William Krimmel and family are occupying their new house, at Third tractors still have many last things to

this office, occupied by J. O Johnson, is FRENOH and German taught by an exper-being reablingied. The trustees organized by Egg Harbor fload. sor This evening, the Daughters of

both been quite ill with in grippe, but [Liberty will give an entertainment to Belisyon Hall, consisting of plays, retations, songe, etc. Tickets are on sale by members and children, 20 cents each. Ber Bev. Edgar H. Cook, who

For chapped bands, face and lips Pinesaire Cat bolised is immediate celler. (Acts like a positice Good for data burns, bruissa, skin diseases. Draw out inflammation. Price 25 a. Try it. Sold by Cit Pharmaoy, D. S libone, frop.

ser A young lady lost her glove, th other night, on First Road. Some person, unknown, found it and hung it or a nearby true, where the owner found it the next morning, and wishes us to convey her appreciative thanks.

Personal experience with a tube of Man-Ean Pil Resady will convince you it is immediate relief for all forms of piles. Use No applied disconfy to the a factod parts, reducing influenzation, swelling and itcl ing. Quantaised. Price 60 s. Hold by filey Planma og, D. A. Bhoos, Frop. ser-Strickland W. Gillian, the hum

orist, will entertain a Hammonte andlence on Tuesday ovening, January 26th. This will be the third number h the Lecture Course. It is something different, but if his lecture is anywhere near as good as bis writings, the con mittee will be congratulated.

BGr Mr. Howard H. R. Carlielo, Loosburg, N. J., and Mrs. Margare Sprague Peters, of Hammonton, wer cleaned up for a new tenant, who is to quickly married at the M. E. Parson open up a meat business there next, age, Hammonton, by Rev. J. H. Pay ran, on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1909. They spent their honeymoon here, and returned to their new home at Leeburg, accompanied by many good wishes.

> Inquis with the A. H. Phillips Oo. Bartlett Building, Attantic Oity.

## Peoples Bank Elects.

The Peoples Bank elected the follow ing directors, at their meeting on Tuesday, 12th, lost : R. J. Byrnes, C. F. Osgood, Elam Stockwell, Wm. J. mith. Samuel Auderson, M. L. Jackson, George Elvine, Wm. L. Black, J. C. Anderson, W. B. Tilton.

13 The Baptist Church had Its an--pual-meeting-on Thursday evening .--electing Trustees and other officers. for-current-expenses paid, and a tidy som in the treasury of each department. The Church's outlook is decidedly prom-

Colds contracted at this season of the year should b treated with Boes Laxative Cough Syrip. It clear the head and threat, Instant relief for coughs, cold oup, wheoping cough, hearieness and brenchis s plenmant to take and gently lazative. Sold by City Pharmacy, D. S. Rhone, Pr

Mrs. Margaret Taylor died on Wedneeday, Jan. 18tb, at the residence of ber daughter, Mrs. William H. Beroshouse, Central Avenue. Mr. and Sunday

Pineules for the Kidneys are little golden globoles which act directly on the idneys. A trial will con since you of guick results for Backache, Rheumatism

sor For some reason, brand new nickele, cents, and larger denominaions, seem abundant during the past few weeks. We note, also, that gold coine (new and old) are decidedly scarce in our neighborhood, and bills quite sby.-the green kind, issued by Uncle Sam, we mean.

Price 25 c, 50 c, and \$1.00, Sold by City Pharmac D. S. Bhone, Prop. Der They tell us that Edward A. D. S. Bhore, Prop. Sold by City Pharma D. S. Bhore, Prop. missed our REPUBLICAN very much, 107 Henry Messley has sold his ZAMBUNK'S Fine assortment of draws. and would certainly have bad it mailed to us here had we known we would be Bor Joseph Wharton, the multi-mil sway so long. The change has done us both a lot of good, as the weather is expect to do about the first of the

month." TOR RENT. House and ground will be for turing. T rent after Ool. 7th, - corner County Road and Mapie Street. Audress, Miss M. A. Tillery, 533 N. 53 (S. S., Philadephia): or Wm. H. Bernellouse, Agent. The street of the st Frank Dixon, the lecturer, spoke that Mrs. Amer is still very ill, though course (omitting of course his own date), expensive, -- kerosene oil being 25 cents and congratulated the committee on per gallon, sugar 7} cents a pound ; the sulary \$550 a year, with a circuit of about nine square miles to travel over.

165 The Greenmoupt Cemetery A and Cherry Streets, although the con- excistion re-elected its two trustees whose time expired, -- Messre, W. R Tilton and D. C. Herbert, on Tuesday

> President, W. L. Black. Vice-Prest, J. B. Small. Secretary, O. E. Hoyt. Supt., H. E. Andrews.

NOTICE to the Public, Until furthe preached for the Buptists, very accord bly, last Sunday, will occupy the same pulpit to-morrow morning and evening. The public generally are invited to bear bim.

NOTICE! All persons and parents are cautioned not to employ oblideen under school age during school hours, under penalty of tho law. By order of the Beard of Education, J. C. JOHNNON, Truant Officer

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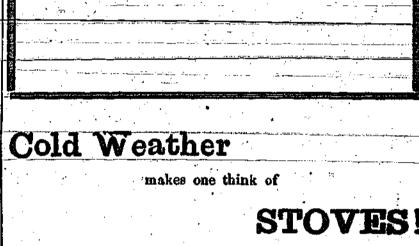
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# THE PULPIT

### A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Bubject: The Prerogatives and Resibilities of Moral Freedom,

Baltimore, Md.—Sunday morning Cardinal\_Gibbons\_preached his\_regular monthly sermon to a large audi-ence, at the cathedral. His subject was from St. Luke 18:31-43: "Jesus commanded the blind man to be brought to Him; and He asked him, saying: What wilt thou that I do the Jews have given Me. No, He

ly engrossed by the desire for earthly glorification of His Son, just as a riches and shuts his eyes to the pearl father uses a scourge to chastise his f great price? Is not he blind who child and then throws it into the fire. is wellowing in the mire of sin, who "Do you not know," says Pitale to is leading a life of sensuality which Christ, "that I have the power of life leads to melancholy and despair? Is and death over you?" "You would not be blind who is bending all his have no power over Me," replies our energies to the acquisition of honor Lord, "if it were not given thee from and fame, and when he acquires it, it above."

the number of the elect, we shall owe

In exhorting us to make the will of teen not say: Give Me thy riches. thy lands and thy possontons, for hopeful dect, dhips, amany, de heatow the service of our brain and hands on one who has already galned our affections. But Its mays: [I caunol faid it 4 will make h. Give Me thy heart and the affections of thy will, for this is all that you can call your own; this is the only

God in the dully securences of life. fou abould regard all the events happoning to you, such as poverty and wealth, sickness and health, life and death, even the ametions and pursecutions arbitug from the malles of ment you should regard all those, I rected by an overrallag Providence. imortal destiny; they are so many

who says that "to them that love God ill thiogs work together unto good. I consider the recognition of this truth the highest Christian philosophy and the practice of it the only ubstantial basis of genuine neace. You will never enjoy solld tranquillity till you accept with composure and equanimity all the visitations which me from His loving hand. Our Saviour instructes the same comforting doctrine.

arrested in the garden before His sons. crucifixion, Peter draws a sword in neces for theo? And he said: Lord, that I regards them all as the unconscions may receive my sight." The cardinal instruments of God in the work of said: \_\_\_\_\_Is\_not\_he\_stone\_blind-who is entire\_\_\_\_\_vile\_instruments for the sacrifice and

and howed His love by the scaling of his based is the man who in error and fame to satisfy the cravings of his based is the man who in error and fame to satisfy the cravings of his bear an unalterable decision for through non- through even in the ball room.
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Abraham, they exclaimed, "and have never been slaves to any man." But our Lord replied that though children of Abraham, they were in bondage as long as they were in sin. "Amen, 1 say to you: "Whosoever comminiciteth sin is the slave of sin." Do not Americans sometimes talk in this way? We are freeborn citi-tin this down will power to a set out de-may bar forever against himself the sates of despair. It is a trumpet call for highest courage and achevement. But what will it profit us to enjoy the blessings of civil freedom, if we do not enjoy the glorious liborty of children of God, by which we are res-cued from ignerance and on the break to the program and the para-til is not a contradiction nor a para-til is not a contradiction nor a para-

"The man will die with the dawn"once. fliatory has not chronicled over

thereof, the world ham and that there is the furled magn of the second and the second state of the body, for that supplies but active. It puts heart in a supplies but active, it puts heart in a supplies but active, it puts heart in a supplies but active, it puts heart in a supplies but active. says the prophet, "have made and man as nothing etse does. It is the fashioned me." And benifes we read, ther and fullier of hope be praised! For from Illin comen the confident which myn: "There is a way out:

This hope, heaven descended, at proved by reason and sanctioned b free, unmortgared property you can hope against hope in the basis of cha You should discern the hand of acter. The fruent test of a man is to hopo against bonn and to pluck anecom out of the very heart of fadlure,

### The Divino Aid.

Ellsha on'the mountain top, with an army in walt for blue, seemed in a ment you should regard all these, I perilone position. (the nervint lost may, not an accidents and real ovin liceria to acc. The could not distant but an avacultations controlled and distant his master's carments; util how They are links in the chain of your un are more than they that he with his strange reply, "They that be with,

gems in the diadem of your glory. see the invisible hosts arrayed on the This is the teaching of the apostle, see the invisible hosts arrayed on the side of right and against the forces of wrong. The courage of the good L times of difficulty or danger is not a nexplicable as it sometimes scen for in such extremity God's servant feel the nearness of unseen he and know that divine strength h theirs.

> Bitter Lessons. When God would educate a man, When He is He compels him to learn bitter les-He sends him to school to the necessities rather than to the graces.

### Human Progress. The motive of human progress has

ever been a belief in spiritual reality. Whenever that motive has been superseded, progress has ceased, dis-integration-has-set-in, whether in the superseded. sation or in the individual.

## Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 17, 1909. PILORIM'S-PROGRESS-SERIES-I.

Jeaus Christ is the highest ideal of Christian perfection. He is "the way and the truth and the life," He came of sine in the New and t

the man lives yet. A man le in the have the pleasure of marrying both promised Bla disciples that they God the supreme rule of our actions, the man lives yet. A man is in the yourself and your sister, Miss Single our Lord is echoing the voice of file clutches of adversity; he has lost his yourself and your sister, Miss Single eternal Father. "My son," says Al-mighty God, "give Me thy heart." He tune he builds a colosont independ-"My goodness!" exclutined that esti-"My goodness!" exclutined that esti-hore that prophecy began to be ful-unble lady. "Are can a marmon?" filed in greater measure through the numble lady. "Are you a mormon?"

Out of the Ordinary.

the Dilemis? The Mald -Oh, she's very ladyfike. New Cooks Lagiviliest The Maid -Yes; she's different from moh, Indies,

The Parental Opinion

"Did you<sup>1</sup>speak to father about ou marriage?" asked Maybelle. "I did," answered Count Fuenali,

"Did he give his consent?" "Yes. After a fashion. He said that If you had no more sense than to be willing to marry me, you didn't dearry any better fate". Obto State Journal

These Imperied Imperuses forn---Bo you couldn't make up your mind about accepting the foreign nobleman? Why didn't you tone up coin? Katharine--- I was afraid the foreig

### fuly even divinuly oppned nobleman would keep the coin.

# *HWORTH LEAGUE*

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 17, 1909. HOW WE KNOW-THE FATHER. Matt. 11:27; John 6:38-46; 14:8-11:17:4, 5

"No man hall seen God at an time.". So did John the Baptist pro-claim. But he went on to say, "The only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father: He hath declared Him." (John 1:18.) We must not think of God as a faroff, strange, unknowable being. For through His Son Jeaus Christ He has shown us His very Selt. We have no cause to exclaim, with Phillip, 78how us the Father;" for Jesus has told us that for any know him is for any that to see and know Him is to see erid know God. After death we shall see God as He is and get a far more vivid conscious-ness of God's glory. But of all that poor sinners that He gave His Son

love Him, because He first loved us." and showed His love his hydre us; of His Son\_(Sec-1-John 4:19.) This text is followed by another

do not enjoy the glorious liberty of children of God, by which we are res-cued from ignorance and can trample on sin? What will it avail us to be recognized in the public walks of life nas free and independent citizens, if in sanctuary of our hearts, we are lashed and value of our. family, and in the sanctuary of our hearts, we are lashed and value of the rase of the induction of a sympathetic one. It was include and value of the induction of a sympathetic one. It was include and value of the induction of a sympathetic one. It was include and value of the induction of all box, the induction of all of the induction of the induction of the induction of the induction of the sanctuary of our hearts, we are lashed and value of the induction of parsion; it is no induction of parsion; it is not a response in and value of meast capricious of all ityrants? and the truth and the life." He came to teach us by word and by example. Now, if there is any one virtue out Saviour inculcates more forcibly than another, it is this: That our heart and will should be in harmony with God's will, "I came down from heaven," He says, "not to do My own? in the the insortant of the addreas resulted in the conversion of three thousand persons was a intractothe first, we may call it, that was worked by the Holy Splitt directly Jesus had worked minacles by the pow-cr of the Holy Splitt, and He had hould work greater minacles, because He was going back to His Pather, an then would send them the Holy Spiril. filled in greater measure through conturies since, it in because the cipies have not sufficiently dooked for, New Cook -What sort of a woman is Helrit, or have not frapidy enough submitted themselves to Ille gille

### neo, Poterín henrers wern Jows, so he first draw their attention to prophecy and showed that the prophecies filled with the facts before them concern ing Jenue. Jost had prophested just h wondors as they new witnessed, and David had prophesisd the resur-

Hor Perch. "Did he propose to her kneen "

"No, but abo accepted him on them, -Rounton Post, If a man aloudea the authority he has

he la metty and to fidak ha should have more power. But few neonle apprecate the ross un

th they encounter the thorn. Tou occasionally see a girl carrying muste roll who probably couldn't

corry a tune with its sectoration.

A. Careful Wife. Royalties are much like other tone after all. A pretty little story is mid W. Beatty Kingston's "Men, Cities and Events," which gives a pleasant. cture of the present Kaiser's father. then Crown Prince of Prossia, and afterward; the Emperor Frederick III\_ The incident took place at the nupual ball of the "Pearl of Savoy," now the Queen Dowager of Italy, the well-boloved Margherita. She was dancing; when\_her\_dress\_caught\_in\_the\_spur\_of a cavalry officer, and was so badly torm that a wisp of gauze trailed from the: skirt along the floor.

Quickly the Prussian heir apparent came up, produced a dainty little moreco case, took from it a tiny pair of scissors, and kneeling down, deftly cut wo may then see nothing will be more away the wreckage. When her royal wonderful than that which we now bighness had resumed her dance Fred. now of God-namely, that He so loved | erick William went up to Prince Humbert and craved permission to keep the To know God's love is to know the tatter as a souventr of the queen-to-be. chief thing about God; for "God is The request was cordially granted, and love." And the quality of that love the prince carefully folded up the bit of is made manifest in Jesus Christ. "We gauze and put it in his pocketbook.

King Victor Emanuel complimented the young man on carrying such an ont-

Who against hope believed in hope. Romans 4:18. Who against hope believed in hope. Who against hope believed in hope. Who against hope believed in hope. Hope way that leads it which he had reported from the noble minded people of the ancient. Bomans 4:18. No regime who will bely her to forget the: the number of the elect, we shall own our salvation under God to the right - use of our fereden. If we are to har - use of our fereden. If we are to be the most wretched of his spectes is be due to the base of our liberty "Thy destruction is thin o or a Ois "real." In a word, our liberty is self. "The most wretched, he is increase real to he about the spectes is inflict a dealty wound upon our selves. "Our salvour to the feredon way to heaven. "Our salvour to the feredon the the feredon should be called in question." The second provide the dense of our way to heaven. "The destruction is thin oor an Ois inflict a dealty wound upon our selves. "Our salvour to the feredon the the strong chouch to be quite sure of him self. "The new stand before, his friends, "The most wretched, he is increase and his fact to a dealty wound upon our selves. "Our salvour to the feredon the feredon. The Jews were indignan that their freedon should be called in question." They section a." The sect on a different the and strong with the defore the tors of destruction. He is profected in us." The most wretched, he is profected to us." The most wretched is innegation." This self. "The new stand before his friends, self. "The heaves to any man," Bun here allows to any man," Bun here were been slaves to any man," Bun here were been slaves to any man," Bun here were been slaves to any man," Bun hand as the here in man were to obey, and the tors of most and the food's command negation. The section is thin of the and attend over the trans the the food of the stand the the food here, he does reversal that he deform the spectes that any the performance of the profess that a deform the deform the specter of the specter that a spling the the food is command negation the food is commentand the first, dees reversal that he fact that were to obey, and the the spectaling is and the the specter to the vorifd.

olain and munistakable terms that apy. married woman whose hushand was afflicted with leprosy was entitled not. only to separation, but also to the restitution of her goods.

### The Correct Kind.

"flere's a protty kettle of fish," said: lineman, as he looked at the wires twisted together by the big fire. The intelligent compositor who was

on the scone looked about him, "I should say, rather," to remarked, "that it was a case of current 'pl.' "-

Vooling the Boss.

Baltimore American.

Gasey-Yo're a har rd worruker, Dooley. How many hods o' morther haveyou carried up that laddher th' day? Dooley-Whist, man; Ol'm foolin' th' boss. Of've carried this same hodfut up an' down all day, an' he thinks Ofm worrukin\*.

Had Plenty of Confidence. Augustus Thomas, the well-knows playwright, was talking about first nights and the heartrending anxiety of them. "On my own first nights," he

said, "I am a pitiable object, utterly without hope, convinced in advance that my play is bound to fail. At mich flues I often which I had the self con lidence of Charles Rende. 116, after be had dramatized his novel of 'Never Tor Late to Mend,' wrote on the margin of a certain passage, 'If the audience falls to weep here, the passage has not beer

property acted."" 

**British Choral Societies** If in the pure artistle sense the Brittale people cannot be said to be nutsteal, there are, it must be admitted. individuals in multifulinous numbers who enjutivate with engerness both vical and instrumental music. But there is ampositonably no people who devote an outch time and encared study and practice to choral singing as the English, and this from the sheer love of it Edward St. John-Dronon in Straud

Magazhies Different.

"Thun Mr. Richly didn't really give according to his means?" and the into inter's wife. "No," replicat the minister, "merely

recording to his monuness."--Philadolahla Prom.

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"The zourano gave the choirmaster : wnnary for a birthday wift," conjurked the contraito, "and he's named it after

"Quite appropriate, ch?" replied the sing a little bit."-Oatholic Standard

and Thuck A' Bluff Called. Sho (stornly) Why were you

late lost uight? Ho (anologetleally) .... 1. was bold up

on my way hamo She (still sternly)-Wore you too far gone to walk alone?--Baltlinord American,

944 M A Wuman's Masson. "lon't Mrs. Bliniber aging rapidly ?"

"Yos, 1 understand her husband gives diameter. Pearson's Magazine. hor \$1,000 overy birthday."--Oleveland Plain Dester,

### BULLE.

him a bit of good," "Good? 'How do you mean?"

"I have heard nothing,"

Not Committed.

She--Your poor uncle second hale and hearty. No one expected his death | Hos-Ho seemed strong, I admit, hu you must remomber he was 62. file -Ltid he retain the use of all his facultica to the and? Ha-That I cannot tell you will is opened .--- Sourire.

### Famous Old Highway. The most important highway built for the United States early in the century HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM | was the so-called Oumberland , rout which was to extend from Cumberland Md., through Southwestern Pennsyl vania, over the Alleghany Mountains to the Ohlo at Wheeling, W. Va., and then | On the balcony small that

on to St. Louis. It was so well conful to Old or Young-Wunny Selec- | structed that it is a good road to day, Henry Clay was lis projector and chie upporter, and his services in its h half are commemorated by a monu ment near Wheeling. We are told by letters written at that period that "there were sometimes twenty guyly naluted four-horse conches each way daily. The cattle and sheen were new "Yes; I understand the bird can's er out of sight, and canyas-covered wagons were drawn by six to twelve

horsea." On this great coad, which eventually passed into the hands of the States through which it runs, the Government expended no less a sum than \$7,000,000 Within a mile of it on either side th ountry was a wilderness, but on the highway itself the traffic was as dense has in the main street of a large town, Ten inflet an hour was the usual speed for coaches. From Baltimore to Wheel. ing ran lines of freight wagons which carried ten tons, drawn by twelve horses, and with wheels ten reat h

Reception. Higge -Popletgh seems proud of the "Yes, his wife died, but it didn't de fact that his boy to atominity large for his age. Digge Ves, except when he is trying "Why, I thought you had beard about to convince a callway conductor that

the kid in outlified to ride for half fare, Vousty. "Wah" said Furmer Korntop, "that ain't nothin' thet Rube Medders loves

more'n nowspuper notortely." "Wat's he bin a doin' new?" seted his wife. "Paluthi bla hurn agin, an' that

aln't no occusion fur it 'copt tow git his name in the paper,"-d'hlladolphia the bill collector, and how called with

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A MAN OF MANY MOODS.

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>\* To get a subscription from Stephen ceeded. It is told, by the author of worry about his pet's whereabouta. approach the occentric millionaire.

vania Hospital, and called on Girard for the purpose of raising money for the support of that institution. "Well, how much do you want.

Coates?" asked Girard, in his usual brusque tones. "Just what thee pleases to give, Stephen." replied the Quaker. Girard

wrote out a check for two thousand follars, and handing it to Mr. Contes. Was\_surprised\_to-see-that-gentlemanpocket it without looking at the amount.

"What1 You don't look to see how much I, give you?". cried Girard, in-"Beggars must not be choosers. Str

phen," replied the Quaker. ment's pause.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in i ly replied the Quaker. Without another word Girard sat down and wrote him out a second check for five thousand dollars\_\_\_\_

His farm on the outskirts of Philadelphia was one of the best in the omitry, and while living in town he often drove out before breakfast to see that all was going well. He way very exacting with his hired hands, and never trusted the management of his farm to any one else, but ran-16 himself, as he did all his adalrs. Arriving one moraing a little earlier than imits the garden is carpeted with thick usual, he was greatly annoyed at not finding his man at work on a fence that ticing Girard approaching the house terrs," said Mr. Montgomery, "and he harriedly awoke her husband and sent thu to his guttes by way of the back because poor and I hit on this plan to door. After visiting the house Girard returned to the fence, and seeing the man at his post, reprimanded him for. being late.

"I'd been here, sir, but went back for a spade," said the workman. "No, you hadn't. I went and put my hand in your bed and found if "arm;" replied Girard, and he dis

charged the man on the spot.

Nource of Rubber Supply, It is said that there are in Cerlon er 100,000 acros which have been tanted in rubber and in the Malay t- is-estimated-that-Moxico-has about 00.000 acres planted in rubber, mak- | youth. ng in all about 275,000 acres, which juarter of the world's probable con- ull feel that we were beautiful and umption. The results from these ull feel that we were beautiful and plantations seem to have been so suclarged, as this would not only render endent upon the natural forests but would stimulate the Braallian rubber-producing mixtee to begin artificial cultivation there.

Rever Again. never shall feel her light hand in my

As of yore -ue two

And no more! have lost her? you venture to ask. Not at all1

f doclare She's as faithful and foul as of ald I'va loat

In the hair! -New Orleans Times Democrat

Great Hathematicia

atathematicinna ( kunw." "I never suspected it," "He in. Why, when his wife most

in the morning, he begins at once it square himself." 

Mr. Hardup (entering the nursery) for7 Binnit Doy Plense, papa, Tommy's

AN ACCOUNT.

REHPING DOG EXERCISED

He Has Found Out How Do It Without Taking Him Out. One man in Manhattan bas solved "the problem of how to keep a dog com-Girard, founder of Girard College in paratively comfortable even in the city, Philadelphin, was not an easy matter. says the New York Times. The dog it required tact and the right introduc. thas a certain amount of permanent tion, and many failed while few suc. liberty and still the owner never has to

"The French Blood in America." that William Montgomery, an elderly man Samuel Coates, a gental Quaker, was who keeps a plumbing shop in a little one of the few men who knew how to old fashioned wooden building on the southeast corner of 152d street and Am-He was a manager of the Pennsyl. sterdam avenue, is the dog's owner. Ou the avenue side adjoining his little shop is an ample garden in which several well-grown shade trees flourish. All day long passershy, sometimes single, but often in groups, stop and gaze over the low fence into the gardon. Some times carriages and automobiles stop while their occupants crane their necks to take note of the curious spectacle the garden.

- Botween two trees about fifty fee apart is stretched a wire, some seven or ] eight feet to the ground. Beneath one tree is a dog kannel and under the other a raised wooden platform. The plumber's dog, a wire-haired Irish ter--rier, is attached to the wire and has an exercising ground 20 by 50 feet in area. "Give me back my check and I will The dog gets this restricted freedom change it," said Girard, after a mo by means of a long, light chain, one end of which is fastened to his collar, while the other is sitached to an iron the bush, thee knows, Stephen," mild. pulley wheel which runs along the horisontal wire.

> Passers by are attracted by the whirring noise made by the pulley and the rattle of the chain, as the little dogfrisks up and down the garden. When he fails to attract attention the dog site in an expectant attitude on his platform and gazes wistfully through a mass of tangled gray hair toward the street. As soon as he is observed he bounds to the ground and barks with delight-as-he trots-up and down. The dog's playground is as bare of

"I've kept that dog there for four Is now 11 or 12 years old. I used t take him out for walks, but my health give him a little liberty. He is niways happy, unless children annoy him by throwing things, but I keep a pretty sharp eye out for them and he isn't disturbed very often."

King Edward's Thoughtfulness The tact of King Edward VII has endeared him to the hearts of people outside of England as well as to his own subjects. One of the attendants at a foreign court describes a recent visit of the British monarch and the improgation be made. The account 'published in' the Boston Transcript centinsula about half as much more, The teller of the story is an old lady who has lived at the court since he

The king came. He smiled, he beam should produce before long about one ed, he was like the sun. He made us tery. Wo all foll in love with him pressful that the work might be en from the moment he kissed our queen's hand.

> He not only said nice things, but he did nice things. He thought of everybody, and we never felt that his charm ing speeches and attentions came from What of that? the idea. "It is the factful thing to do." No! It all came from his heart. One evening there was a great function at the palace. We had been stand old, and King Edward saw my dis in front of me. I made my courtesy and heard my poor stiff knees crack hopeless inferiority, was speechless Your king said a few nothings, then vhimered : "Duchess, you must slt down l. I see

you are worn out by standing so long Bit down if only for a few momental nhall neo."

ladies can also bli.

Many royal personages would have Lord Mayo went to India to sucthings can take care of the big things, and selemnty on his successor.

### · Quite Prevalent.

ing around.". Baltimore American,

It Royalros Time. Why, what are all you children hiding fled that there is no life to happy as a lo natives is unionbiedly an old one." Mrs. Nuwed- -1 feel new quite anti-Priend And how long have rou been married?

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committed the crime. Detective Bludgeon (new school)-"Well-er-

"Of course he could not possibly have committed the crime. Do you imagine ing for nearly two hours. Our ow I'm looking for something easy? No. queen is most kind and considerate in sir! I propose to show the world what these matters, but the visit of the my method will do. I shall extert a fonglish king was such an bonor, such confession from the fellow and I shall a success that it made her juste for convict him and send him to the galgetful. She forgot to sit down her lows in splite of his innocence, the best lawyers money can procure and a dubut seif, or to give the order to us poor lawyers money can procure and a duku-hadies in attendance. I am getting lineaus public soutiment. I, sir, am a detective, not a mere opportunist who tress. He was walking about, talking walts for the favoring breeze to carry to everybody. Suddenly he stopped him to success. The old style detective, realizing his

with shame and chagrin .-- Puck,

Preaching and Practice

Lord Lawrence, one of the famous Viceroys of India, was an able and very I will stand in front of you so no one simple man. He used to do his work In his after sleeves, and discouraged as The dear, kind man was as good as much as possible all state and cerehis word. By and by he went up to mony. He was inclued to treat the our quean. What he said I don't know | natives like children, atthough he albut abe ant down, and gave the signal ways strenuously insisted upon their with her fairs, which means that we moriting and referring justles and klintnessi,

watched as atanding until five o'clock reed idan, and on the last afternoon bein the morning and nover have given fore Lord Lawrence, wan to leave for a thought to our poor aching feet. I home he took the incoming viceroy for say that a man, whether he is a king a deive. On the way he impressed his or a pommat, who thinks of the little doctrine of kindness very emphatically

Lord Mayo thanked him for his helpful advice, and they returned in due course to Government House, The syce, "Here's squething new. What ) do or footman, was show and awkward in you suggest this streaker insenity to?" opening the door of the cauginge, where "I suppose it is the kind that is no- upon Lord Lawrence jumped out in a temper and gave bla car an numbrakable tug. Lord Mayo turned to the viceroy's and with a smile.

ho whimpered.

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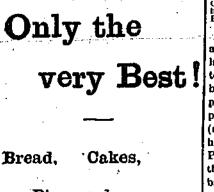
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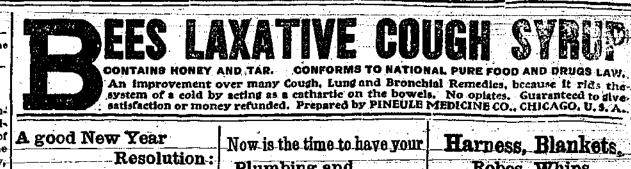
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