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The Peoples Bank.

The annual election for directors to govern the Peoples Bank for the ensuing year was held at the bank offices last Tuesday alternoon, between the hours of one and three.

As a result of the election, the following gentlemen will-direct the affaire of the institution for the following year:-Mesers R. J. Byroes, M. L. Jackson John C. Anderson, W. J. Smith, C. F. Osgood, George Elvine, Elam Stock well, W. L. Black, Samuel Anderson, and W. R. Tillon.

It will be noted that the board is the came as last year, with one exception-Samuel Anderson being elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Parkhuret.

The tirst meeting of the new board was beld on Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, and the same officers were elected who have for twenty-one years (since its orgauization) served the bank so efficiourly and lattorully.

By quanimous action of the board the following statements were ordered entered upon the minute-book of the bank and published to the town papers: The directors, in behalf of thomselves and the share-holders, wish to thank the public for the confidence reposed in the back management during the past tweety-oue years, and especially during the floancial crisis through which we have but lately passed.

As a result of this faith in its board and officers, the bank is to a most excellent condition, -its total resources amounting to \$482,208.24.

It is with great regret the board record the death of Mr. L. H. Parkhurst, on Nov. 12th, last. Mr. Parkhurst was elected to a directorate on Jan. 14, 1902, and served continuously up to bit fatel illness. Although living at a greater distance from the bank than any other director, he was most punctual and constant in his attendance upon the meetlogs, rarely missing a meeting except from aickness.

Mr. Parkhuret gave to the board that help which a broad mind, good business ability, close attention to details, and calm judgment alone can bestow. Furthermore, this association of several years was especially pleasing to the directors, for Mr. Purkhurst possessed in a remarkable degree that genial nature, and uniform courtesy, and kindness of beart which make for the highest kludof good fellowship.

At Boyertown, Pa., on Monday night, as a moving picture show was in progress, the audience of perhaps four hundred people became alarmed by escaping gas from the picture machine. one of the oil lamps used as tootlights on the stage, and a fire resulted, which spread with such rapidity that mon. women and children, to the number of 171 were burned and trampled to death in the panic. It was horrible beyond description. In the cities and towns people are again aroused to the desirability of batter provisions for exit from public halls. Even Hammonton is talking on the subject.

We are fold that twenty-four of the victims were cousins of our townsman, Mr. M. K. Boyer, for whose graudfather the town was named.

A PINE LINE of our buttons 25 ofs, up. Unities and fobs, 200, up. Higher wood jowel, handbornlet, glove, letter and eard boxes. Paners and owns, 200, up. W. O. Jones.

26y Laurani, the magician, drew as argo a crowd as we ever new in Belle. vna Unit; and as for applause, they did not always wait until he was through to show their pleasure. He atternated from light slight or hand bandkerchief or ring truke to the most mysterious of mystories. 'It was an uncommon ontertalament, and by one who thoroughly understand his business. His wife, the "Little Corporal," and his man, were able assistante.

16 The mild weather we have been baying, together with the arrival of garden and flower seed entalogues, gave nevel pairte of good tuo to vance

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Bank Brothers'

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Bulletin :

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For ton day's outing, Pinehurst, Camden, Aiken, Augusta, Southern Pines, and other popular resorts in the pine belt of the Carolinas and Georgia, offer many inducements.

For the short trip—the week-end outing.— Atlantic always attractive. The same breezes that depress the thermometer in summer seem to keep it up in winter. It offers great hotels on the ocean's edge, out-door life on land and sea, and a climate full of snap but shorn of the winter severity.

Before deciding on your mid-winter outing, consult a Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent and get a Pennsylvania Railroad Winter Excursion Book. Whether you select California, Florida, the Carolinas, or Atlantic City, the Ponnsylvania Railroad offers. a comprehensive train service, reasonable rates and tloketing arrangements, and the best facilities that modern transportation methods can provide.

Cook with Gas.

Mrs. S. 1. Rorer, the noted cooking auth@ity, in the 'Ladies' Home Journal" for January, says

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ulso save hours of hard labor.

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in and received acts accesses

In her highest noon, The enamored moon.
Blushes with love.
While, to listen, the red levin (With the rapid Pleiade, even, Which were seven), Pauses in heaven.

And they say (the starry choli And the other listening things) That! Israfeli's fire 💳 In owing to that lyre ... By which he sits and sings, The trembling, living wire Of those unusual strings.

But the skies that angel trod, -Where deep-thoughts-are-a-dut Where Love's a grown-up God, Where the Houri glances are Imbued with all the beauty Which we worship in a star.

Therefore, thou art not wrong, -Israfeli, who despisest An unimpassioned soug; o thee the laurely below Best bard; because the wisest Merrily live, and long!

With thy burning measures suit: Thy grief, thy joy, thy hate, thy lo With the fervor of thy lute: Well may the stars be mute!

Zen beaven is thine :- but this ... Ls a world of sweets and sours: Our flowers are merely flowers, And the shadow of thy perfect bliss Is the synchine of ours.

If I could dwell Where Israfel
Hath dwelt, and he where I.

He might not sing so wildly well A mortal melody.

While a bolder note than this mig From my lyre within the sky.

COMMON HOUSE SNAKES.

They Have Interesting Ways at May Be Trained for Pets. My grandmother was sitting one day in her armchaff in front of an oldfashloned cupboard, when, to her very great surprise, a house snake fell int her lap and wriggled to the floor, says a writer in St. Nicholas. In some way the snake had found its way into the house unobserved, perhaps through a open door or window, and had crawled to the top of the cupboard in search o

The first name given to this reptile was well chosen, for it is found abou houses and other buildings more from uently than any other snake. I member when I was a boy in the country to have seen several about the porch of the house, but they invariably made their escape, just to give mother the shivers as she recalled grandmother's experience of long ago. Mother would on these occasions declare that I let the snake get away on purpose but who ever heard of a boy permi ting a sunke to escape if he could pre

Ophibolus dolinius triangulus (Bole In also known as the milk snake, a though it most likely cares no mor for milk than would any other thirsty sphidian, but because it frequents šes, in which milk is kept, t catch from and salamanders which live in these cool places, the owner of the salk could not realst the temptatio to give it a new name. Another of it many local names is "thunder-and lightning sunke," but I cannot lunging why so contle a serient should be s named. It is perfectly harmless. It cently I now a frightened specimen bits a school girl but she only laughed. A sucle of mine once churcht a honsomak lying on a shelf in his store. Knowlu ita value he placed it in his corn cri where it remained all aummer. It peodless to say that the mice anickly disappeared. Besides mice and rais th homes make catches many dricket graushoppers, cockronches and fother Barber---Why don't you get your bal insicis. It is very beneficial to the farmer and should never be killed. locks-of will, some day. Barber-You'll have to take gas who

It varies much in color but the mark ings are very distinct. Gray or silvers bands and reddish brown blotches mut the back, and yellowish white, makin this a hondsome reptile, . Prequent! when disturbed it note its short ta vibrating an many other snakes (when angry. It is an expert elimber but soldom climbs trees, preferring creep about old houses and barns. (one occusion I know of one climbing up a mull tree a few feet to a blod

Those who earn to bundle reptle will find the house early an interesting not. It sometimes reaches a length four feet: specimens ordinarily, no ever, are less than three feet. young are hatched from eggs,

ALFONSO'S ISLAND PALAUR

SHYSORAPHE OF THE PUTURE.

One Hundred Stortes High

Re-enforced concrete buildings,

the air, may yet be seen by people now

living, according to a prominent New

York engineer and builder. Before

such-a feat-can-be-accomplished.-how

ever, two great obstacles must be over-

come. The lack of adequate fire pr

tection at such a beight is one, and

the other is the impossibility of provid

systems. Even now in thirty-story

porting the cars is enormous, and build

ings of over forty stories would pas the safety-line in this respect.

When, twenty years ago, a writer

described a mammoth office structure

was but a toy for the imagination. Nov

Architecta are at work this momen

rapidly developing plans for substan

finity the same kind of structure tol-

"The 100 story building is sure

come." says one New Tork architect

"We may not be ready for it yet bu

the larger and higher buildings we are

certain to have in the near future. The

next stage in the development will be

he fifty and seventy-five- story build-

ing, constructed of steel and concrete."

Already the forty-story building has

of in his fanciful story.

towering into the clouds his picture

is swiftly approaching a reality

billidings the weight of the caples sup-

ing elevator service under the present

stories high, towering 1,000 feet

Wedding Present in Day of Ares to Be Site of Summer Howe. King Alfonso of Spain is prepari enjoy next summer the odd wedding resent that some wealthy-Spanish no leman bestowed on him and Queen Victoria, says the New York Sun. He wings are a jute and who has the sweet is having a paince built on the island of Cortegada in the Bay of Arosa, opnosite-the nort of Carril and the summer resort of Villagarcia, famous for its sulphur baths. The villa at San' Schastian, at which he has heretofore spent a good deal of time each summer, is the property of his mother, and the new summer home is designed to give the youthful couple a place where they can entertain guests independent-

The Island is about three miles and half in circumterence. It is diversifled in surface and beautifully wooded. while in all directions it receives cooling breezes and commands splendid views, varying from the broad Atlande to the picturesque shores of the

bay. Previous to its purchase for the ding it had a population of seventy isher folk, who inhabited eighteen lwellings. They sold out their rights to the intending donors, sparing the desire of the latter, as they put it, to condition-that-the-Chapel-of-the-Engarnation, a far-famed shrine to which oligrims from all the fishing villages of the coast resorted, should remain intouched and should be always acces-

The king has placed the building of his palace and the beautifying of the sland in the hands of the marquis de Viana and a Madrid architect. Senor kipolles. The building is to be of semi-Arab design, following the general lines some of the most famous parts of he Alhambra, The harbor is also to developed so that the king can in dulge in aquatic sports.

RECALLED JAPANESE ENVOY.



been-reached and passed in the comletion of the Singer building. The fly-story goal is practically here with he construction of the Metropolitan Life building, which, when completed vill be forty-eight stories high. Less than a dozen years ago a tweny-story building was a world wonder. low it is inelgolicant. The census of skyscrapers in New York, not taking into account the Singer building, gives a total number of twenty-two building more than twenty stories in height, and 405 buildings ranging from ten to twen ty stories high.-Popular Mechanic.

And How They Do Gas.

"Mrn." Beath, what street its the

When a man is always in a bure-

in an evidence that he lucks the

appoints to dispose of his business..in

ording? . . Tennantiantle Tales.

the ordinary way.

Smart Youth (in restaurant)---W what have you got for supper? Waiter-Almost everything, sor. Smart Youth-Almost everything, e Well, give me'some of that. Waiter (calling to cook) -- Once



Bill Had spother runnway, that? Ifu! hal

carriage I borrowed from you! Ha! ha!

Locks - Of course I will. I'll have t to a barber.-Philadelphia Pross. Two Singer of the Came. Pavorable Opportunity. area a building that's being erected, or the occasion of his sixtisth birthday my but caught a piece of the scuttoidinformed them relative to the event: ing, and my husband had to buy me an-Bawled, September 8, 1940, Bald, Sep-

> Never Bear. "How'd you get your automobile?" "On the casy-payment plan," "Why did you give it up, thou?" "The third to keep up the juyments."

mber 3, 1998."—Philadelphia Fress.

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COOKED HER WAY INTO TRIBE.

indian Braves Adopted the Famil of a Woman.
Twelve Otoe Indians were recently paid by Agent Newman at the Otoe ogency, in northern Oklahoma, The Barnes Outfit," now composed of many mombers, was with thorh. Each

Indian received a few cents more than 1888, while each one of the "outfit! received about \$1,800, As a whole the "Barnes Outfit" received nearly \$25,-900, and being full Indian citizens they received also as such, when the Otos lands were recently allotted, 240 acres of land each, says the New York Hor

The "Barnes Outfit" is the name b which a family of adventurers has been known in northern Okiahoma for the last thirty years. All are now adopted members of the Otoe tribe, with which many of them have intermen-

It all happened because "Mother Barnes was a good cook. Barnes, with his wife, drifted among the Otoe In diana about thirty years ago, whon they were penniloss. When the Otoes were collecting their annuity payment from the revernment they took the dians then held a big feast and dance, Mrs. Barnes was installed as chief ch? cook, and to this day the red men who nashed carriage to pieces, and all partook of that feast maintain that never before had they eaten such excel

ont barbeened real. From that date beneeforth Mr. Barnes cooked her way into the telbe Whatever feast was held, she had to be the chot. Within a few years Mr. ested a dozen friends to his house and Mrs, Barnes had become so popufar that the Otnes by a unanimous vote anniversary, and here is the way he adopted them into the tribe as full In- graph a difficult task,--The Collector, dian citizens.

> -A Kinnana policeman has testide hat the prohibition laws in that Brate well enforced that he would no know a success if he saw one.
>
> Littleful men at Fort Moltinley
> have disped a water-wagen club,
> pledging discuspions to drink nothing
> stronger than water and army coffen.

The Always Obliging Office Boy, There was an Incident which hapened last summer which gives some faint idea of the mystery of a theatrical manager's suite of offices. A newspaper man who had an appointment with the manager, but not time towaste over the office boy, bustily entered the reception room.

"Are you ready to go out to lunch?" called to the manager through the ransom of the private office. 🗈 "Yes," came the answer, "I'll be out n a moment."

Then the visitor turned to the office boy and said in the way of satire: "Could you tell me if your boss is in?" "Well, really," said the boy, without any sign of emotion, "I couldn't say positively, but my impression is that he went down to the senshere about noontime."-Charles Belmont Davis, in Outling,"

A Mighty Rare Autograph. There are an unlimited number and tariety of genus autograph collector. Some have the gracsome fad of collectiing all autographic matter relating to the assassins of our Presidents. To besuccessful even in this limited range, "Barnes Outfit" with them. The In- requires much careful research and

> The more inconspictions and unknown the subjects chosen, the more difficult the tank of collecting. It may be said: that it is an easier task to secure au. authentic antograph of Napolega Bonaparte, or of Cromwell, than one of the practically unknown murderer of Presi-Jont Mckinley, the very obscurity from which the perpetrator temporarily unerged is hard to penetrate, and therefore makes the securing of his auto-

. Mrn. J. Wost, of Corv. Ind., who won first-prise for best bread in the contest of the Chy" County "Farmers" Institute in the spring of 1906, invented tho \$3 which who received in a pig. from widoh she k s realized up to the nresent time 160.

THE SMILE OF A WOMAN.

The smile of a woman-it brings back the sun When shadows drift down and the daylight is done! The smile of a woman toliffs and it leads The heart that is heavy, the spirit that bleeds; The smile of a woman in worlds that are dight With garments of winter, wind driven; and white, Dawns down the dark valleys and over the hills. Till spring laughs again on the lips of the rills, And summer's soft morning comes back to the land With a rose in its hair and a bloom in its hand! The smile of a woman—it brings to the south The music of morn on the red lips of mirth, The hope and the joy and the dreaming of rest Where Love holds a little one's face on his breast i

The young man paused before the keep this distinction cottage and stared at it in surprise slone am guilty." It was a pretty cottage with a well. He nodded.

kept lawn, and roses climbing on the. porch, and white curtains at the win- may be used against you?". dows. There was a red rug on the house. There were potted plants on health for some time and not able to —always providing and excepting you away that she had the courage to open the porch and a hanging basket filled work. He had when he left the unit take, no action in this matter, until

The young man took in all these mining scheme, by the sovice of a the owner of said property." pleasing features with a quick glance friend. There were others who investand the faint lines, in his forehead ed at the same time, and when returns able legal document was the signature; gaddenly deepened. Then he went up failed to come they held a meeting and the walk and ascended the porch decided to send my father to the mining district to investigate. When my

was confronted by a young woman my mother and I moved into this sub- Then she went down to the gate and who suddenly came around the house, urb because it was cheapen. We had waited until the postman went by. gloves and she carried a pair of hundred dollars for current expenses.

Her voice was very pleasant. "I'm reasonably well, thank you," he answered as he removed his hat "May Lask if you represent Mr.

"Yes," he replied, "I represent Mr. he left the sleamet. When our money

She looked past him at the door. "under the apple tree?"

There was a bench under the apple months, they told me. I went home tree, a stont bench painted the same and told my mother that I had found shade of green as the house. There a pisse we could live in until a pur was a light rocking chair near the chaser could be found for it—the conthe/chair herself. Then she removed perate. The neighbors told me they her sunbonnet and laid it on the grass hadn't seen Mr. Griscom, the owner boside her. She was a pretty young for a long, long time. I simply took my woman with her sunbonnet on, and chances, hoping every day to hear good even prettler with it off. news from father." She looked at him

ugldenly. "That's all." ing to do with us?" "May I ask how you live?" he pres-"Do with you?" he exclaimed. "You haven't any designs on our t

"Let me know the worst. We tres pass, of course, but I don't think it's foreible entry because the door was unlocked. You can't make it destroying property, because there's nothing destroyed. On the contrary, the place looks 200 per cent better than it did You must admit that."

in bonds for me and I draw interest "It looks very attractive." he said. "Plant's what I think It seems to me that in its present shape it should sell for guite a little more 'than - ii would in its former condition. At

you a lawyer?"
"I know something about law." "Then perhaps you know whether the crime of frespons carries with I o tall sentence or not-or is it simply

"I would have to look that up," said the young man, "The laws change frequently, you know. "Of course it doesn't make any dif forence," said the girl. "If it's a fine

I couldn't pay it wall be imprin-

onment ofther way." The young man, who had been looking at the girl in a somewhat sucbried and allogether admiring way, suddenly stooped and picked up ber numbounct and gently shook three predutory grasshoppers from the my hands." crown; then laid it healds him on the

"Perhaps It would be well "Do you think you care to hear 11?" she nuked. "I'll have to tell it to court, or course. You may flud it monoton-

Hoberta Roc."

Here my story unde very little in-"At the same time I think it would pression on you, Rent collecting 'corbe well to hear it now." tubily has hardened your sense the noddet this drew compathy. breath. "You can't mean the gort of collect

"I suppose I'd better tell my lug I am doing here," he said, "There name. Otherwise you'd have to call a nothing hardening about this? me fane Dec in the legal papers. the looked at him reprovingly, wouldn't von?" "You will leave us a notice to guit "You," he gravely; annivered. "It of course)⁶ would have to be elther Jane Doe or

"No. no."

"It amounts to just twenty

month. It comes from my grand

mother Stark. She was a great-grand-

daughter of General Stark, of Ben-

alington. She invested a sum of money

onthly at the bank in town."

"And can you live on that?"

num we have nowhere to go."

"I understand that, too."

"I understand."

"The owner?"

"Mr. Griscom."

"Po somo extent."

"I hope not."

"Doesn't It hurden von?"

were callenges in the little palms.

seedl with 'Mr. Griscom.'

'How 'cory near-alghted,"

Blue looked hurt.

"I'm afraid this would be of

"Do you know," she said, "that I be

"I will leave you a notice," he said "How lone will that give on?" . "I don't like either name," she suid, "Three days." "I" am Heloh' Deerlog: My mother in

Mrs. John Dearing. We are trespose mont will be brought against you." destrable-looking empty houses as you! "Walt," he said. "To house I refer

ame along, did you?" to can be occupied by you on one con-"Ne," he answered. He scribbled diffon. I am empowered to make the few lines, on a slip of paper. Then arrangements. You would only have "There is your notice." Read It_carefully." The girl looked at him with a little Come, I think I can point out the house

hope you won't set us out on the He was not quite like himself, this ildewalk on a rainy day," she said. Trent, collector. They went down the roadway a short distance and nanced weather," he answered. He bowed po- where a view could be secured of the litely and turned away. The girl watched him until he dis the hills beyond that formed the backappeared. Then something seemed to ground, rise in her throat. She half sobbed. "The

"Who was that man, Helen?" came voice from the norch. Somebody to look at

He doesn't dream that I wanted to cry

unobserved. This is what she read: "Jane Doe, allas Helen Deering-You will hereby take notice that I de This is a very sudden shower." occupied by you, to wit, the story and they reached the house. There they half cottage with a lot of land upon found a boy swalting their coming dows. There was a red rug on the "Yes. And I redlize, too, that I am which it is situated, in the town of He had a wellow envelope in his hand.

porch floor that gave a pleasing touch acting without advice of counsel. But Heredlith. Your prompt compil. He had a wellow envelope in his hand. of color to the pale green that now for my story. My father is Prof. ance with this notice will prevent dominated the paint on porch and John Deering. He has been in ill further legal proceedings being taken with creeping things swayed from versity several thousands of dollars, further notification is personally

-Most of this he put into an Alaska served by the duly qualified agent ... He read aloud: "PETER GRISCOM, by A. E."

The girl laughed hysterically. "He wants an excuse for com he could ring the bell he father started for the far Northwest again," she said and laughed againa small-house about a mile from he e. - Kour days later the young man car frock and long My father left with my mother five again. She met him with a little non-"Not out yet?" he said in affected Four hundred of this, without con- surprise.

sulting me, she loaned to an irrespon- "Nowhere to go," she answered. "All sible relative. The place where my the empty houses seem father is going is quite remote from How is Mr. Griscom?" postoffice facilities. We knew we might "No better. He has jurned this pla not hear from him for several months over to me. It will be in my charge and we haven't heard from him since until he gets well."

"Did you tell him about vas-exhausted our landford-told us to Passers?" move Of course we didn't know where "Certainly not. That's my guilty

to go. I looked around and found this "What is your place. It was shabby and unkempt. "Yes, that's not a guilty secret, too, pale face reddened with shame. s 1t?"*

> He flushed "My name is Arthur Evans." Well, Mr. Arthur Evans, will you

rou up," said the girl. "We neard nothing from father." So the young agent became a regular

"Yes, yes," ho answered. "And you visitor at the home of the Deerings vill marry the rent collector." She looked up at him shyly,

ed hysterically.

The house with the white pillars."

He laughed merrily. be the same." Sho stared, at

"I haven't been quite frank you," he said, "I told you my name was Arthur Evans. That's true as far as it goes. But it is also Evereti-Arthur Evans Everett, If you want the whole mouthful. And the Everett onee-and some other things-happen

up the shade. A putch of blue sky halr. -- W. F. Rose, in Cleveland Plain 201 say how many years ago. Suffice t that also possessed the case of speech and frankness of manner of an Ameri-,

While passing a long ago I went tulo "the store," which is, by the way, a typical country store. It below a rather day there were a num-"We hait a telter from father this ber of fishermen sitting around talkmorning. It is very disconruging. He tag, while a few summer visitors stood first puzzle the newcoy is to deter-

proffy tured the remark that a turge number of our great men had come from Malne and a few from Portland. He went on to onumerate Longfellow, Jumes G. "Don't think I'm a brute, 1-4 have Blatne, William Pitt Fesseiden, Thomas B. Reed and a few others.

Bounds a Warning Not OME people seem to think to the Unred make sure of the church getting to Abraham's bosom is to keep her a poor beggar

TRUMPET CALLS.

A men does not make hay by letting the grue

No life is more costly than the worth-

Salvatlor cannot be spread without

The just live by faith and the faith The brave man is the last to think of

lecturing on courage. No man has eternal life who is ing to keep it to himself. His death was the last segment in th

Many a pull is like a rubber

He cannot be meek before heave "A telegram," said the girl, "From who turns a marble heart to mon. A good deal of summer religion is so

hin you can see right through it. The devil will let the preacher alor It takes more than rose water

The altitude of prayer does not d

the man. "Where is your mother?" It's better to have your feet on the "At a neighbor's. They'll take good, rocks than your head in the clouds. Dreaming of great deeds, we miss the

think most of the mercles we never me

tioned here.

WOMEN OF JAPAN.

Cnow Their Rights and Insist on Having Them. city of Osaka, Japan, not long since l asked a Japanese gentleman beside me -a highly educated and polished man thunder faintly muttered in the dis- Chinese government-if, with the creat idvancement in Japan in so many repects, the status of woman is advanc-

ng, says Henry George, Jr., in The "Which woman?" he asked. "The laboring woman? Yes. The woman state of woman in Europe and Amerlea will add to their attractiveness or: the rent collector to do is to eject you their happiness, since conditions here from this house. Then you will have are and must be so different. As for o move into the house he pointed out the women of the domestic circle—the before that blessed storm came up, wife, the mother, the slater, the daughter in the great middle class of Japan -her status is not changing. Nor should it. Any change that will bring her out of domestic retirement will expose her in a field for which nature

units her. The wife is the home minlater, with full jurisdiction in the home circle. Her husband le premier. He. besides, attends to all things outside be, for in this way there is, and only In this way can there be, perfect domestle happiness." At unother time I sat at luncheon vith a fascinating Japanese lady of high standing in Tokyo. She had grad-

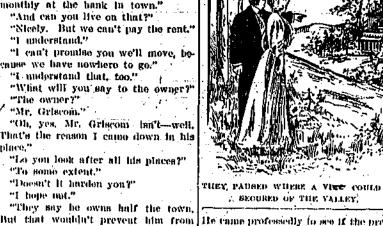
stance of the Osaka gentleman's statement and asked her opinion. "Bosh!" she exclaimed, with smilare couldg to know our rights and the .. nion are afrabl of.

can girl. I repeated to her the sub-

Here are twee two attitudes If a conservative Which bypight may at we shidy the new

Recently a rether English Judge was asked what was the most prominent conviction that remained with this after his long juiteful experience, and ment of a-dispute before it by taken to

"Smart? Yo don't call them fellows he is said to have replied, "That every nont will be brought against you." have been very kind, but you have no smart, do ye? With, yo just oughter means should be fried for the settlethe law courts."



fried to improve the place. Look at sent father,

She had bearned the counce man that 'She held them out to him. He look he might get into trouble in protection them. He had laughed and said ther ed at them critically. There' certainly was no risk. The house was not suf-Then one day she met film at to ing from a city. Then eneday she met him at the

gate. He saw that her usually good aphrita were depressed, "Whit's wrong?" he asked inn't coming hime for some time. And listening to them. he ways nothing about money."

He looked away across the "I think it is time for you to

mother house in yiew for you." -"But you know our elecunstances, We can't go into another house as wo ing, looked up and said: havo come into this one. You-you

where a view could be secured of the valley in which lav the town, and of "The air is hazy." he said. "but can't "He was a gentleman," she mur you see across there on the west bill ured. "What will be think of me! the house with the tall white pillars?" "Why, yes," she answered; "that is Il the time I was talking that non the beautiful Everett home. Is the iouse near there?" --

"The owner is a little eccentric.

o you." She followed him, wondering

o deal with me."

"Yes," he answered, "very near." He .. looked around with a sudden smile, sacrifice. You will be surprised to learn that the house you now occupy is a part ful live justiy. "Why, I thought Mr. Griscon "Griscom is merely the agent"

"Come," he said, "let us go back to the porch. It is beginning to rain sire possession of the premises now The drops were falling fast when perfect circle of His life.

Then she handed the message to th

"Mine worthless. Scheme a swindle. Am coming home. J. D."

The girl was looking up at the coming sterm. There were tears in her

care of her." A sudden boom of thunder came across the valley. The rain fell faster "There is only one thing I fear." said the girl. "It is lightning. And then a white glare filled the

oom and a terrific crash seemed to "Arthur!" screamed the girl, and flung herself against the man and pillowed her head on his breast.

He held her close and soothed her The world would get a good-sized life with gentle words. And then she suddenly drew away things that come out of our mouths as from him and burst into tears, and her | we are about those that go in,

"Oh, oh," she said, "what have

He laughed joyously. "You-have gaved-me-that-difficult task-of asking you to be my wife," he She looked at him through a mist of tears. The sky was clearing. The of the world, who is adviser to the

"Would you take advantage of my silly terror?" she asked him.

"Yes," she murmured. Then her old bred abroad or of necessity part of the manner suddenly returned. "Anything diplomatic world? Yes, And it is to

"Yes," he answered. "The

could not comprehend.

He strode to the window and pushe missing even so small a cottage as less were in order, really to see Helen, of smalline touched the girls brown little, A ray New Yorkers are so proud—I shall this I wish you'd tell lilm that I have And still no letter same from the ab-Dealer.

> Not in Palebory's Choss. The unities of Cape Elizabeth, Me. ering from their occupancy. It was or pooduckers," as the Partinut people infly a case of non-faxmont of call call them, are name of temple com-

> > One young man, a "newcomer," yen-

when one old disherman stopped whittle:

fish."..., Bouton Hernid.

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E tate of L. H. Parkhurst, deceased.

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the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or
affirmation, their claims and demands
against the eather of the said decedent,
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nme topic of general interest. This be-

aced for February; Mr. A. L. Jack-

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Mrs. L. M. Parkaret has been vitifing relatives in New York State. The Volunteer Fire Company monthly meeting Monday evening next. MALL Counge for rent. Apply Mrs. Ebensburger, of Philadel Jobia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W

Batchelor was this town's only representative on the Grand

J. L. O'Donnell bas been ap aminted one of the telegraph operators

Advertising posters were printe at this office for the Winslow pot pie supper and bazar. The RENT four unfurnished for floor, at 4128, 3rd

Uptop Asterbilt wants to know butterflies make butter, and if grass-<u>hoppers give bops.</u>

home Wednesday evening from West "dry" at the recent election, two to \$1.25 for the Republican and New Idea Woman's Magazi Last Sunday's weather was &

The Red Men will present "Juy-

Saturday night. Admission, 25 and 35 W Ashing and Ironing done by Mys. Saturday night. Admission, 25 and 35 W Daniels, cor. Egg Harber Edad and enile Minetrole" in Bulleyas Hall, next

Rev. W. H. Farrat started gogy," for a term of special study.

16 Up to date we have not had a BAHN for Ront. Inquire of Airs. J. P. Golubaker. snow storm worthy the title. Once, the ground was covered to a depth of possi-

bore are taken sick, and get around organization one to be proud of in the ngalu before they know it. If you bear of any clek, phone their pastor; and will thank you.

CANDY theolal at Caudy Kitchen to tay 16 Hammonton people will be treated to an hour and a bulf's production of the "Passion Play," next Wadnes

day evening, in Bollerne Hall: See adv. for partioulars. Storcoption ylows on "The Life of Christ," with Illustrated songs, will evi alag, Alet jast. Adults 15 cents,

Pik NOTIOE: Tuesday, Thursday, and Maturday afternoons and eyenings.
Attennoons from 3 to 6; evenings from 7.80 to 10, naturday evening from 8 to 10,3%.
A. J. Klug. The Winslow brick works baye

beun sout down for an indefinite time presumably a few weeks. This is a favoru blow to many, and is felt by from the milk trust, has successfed in Hammonton dealers.

The party is known who took a lady's wheel from Mr. DeWalt's place. Belleyne Avenue, last week. If i is to returned there within two days, no jugations will be asked.

The content of the co

gor A reception to the choir was Isoid in the leature room of the Presbytorian Church, Tuesday evenlog Jac. 14. After a short program, reiteshmonte were served. The work of the schole has been a great help in the work est the Church, and the number of friends precent show that it is approclatod very much. No doubt a great improvement in the music will cluting the coming year.

The family of Geo. Bernehouse . We are glad of the opportunity has had more than its share of lagrippe. to controlled the report which we pub-Mr. B. is hardly around yet, Mrs. B. is listed last week, in regard to the con-

A. L. Patten has moved bie blwhen he will take possession.

ers of season lecture course ticket. Adission, adulta, 40c., children 25c.

We are asked to announce that he rebessal of "Winter Wonderland." alled for next Wednesday evening, bas

An old-fashloued chicken supper and bezar will be given by the ladica of Winslow, benefit of the M. E. Church, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan, 24th and 25th. Articles of all kinds will be on sale. All invited.

FURNISHED Rooms for Rent, in concret house on North Third street, Hammonton. We are in receipt of an interestng letter from S. A. Woolbert, at Swanses, Ala. In it he mentions the slack condition of business; but rejoices Miss Minnie B. Newcomb came in the fact that his county (Blunt) went

> the Winslow Dalry barns, the other the place warm, consortable, and extict. y sanitary; and in every way, complies with the rules of the State Board of

Watch out for particulars in re-Egg hallor hoad. Extra large. Terms case.

Bellevue Hall, Feb. 21 and 22 [Wash. Jon King. Bellevue Hall, Feb. 21 and 22 [Wash. Jon King. Bellevue Hall, Feb. 21 and 22 [Wash. Jon King. Jon King. Bellevue Hall, Feb. 21 and 22 [Wash. Jon King. Jon K a cantata, sung and fancy drill.

Reuben Rodney, Eeq., says ther Thursday for Hartford, Coop., to enter aint much bayin' in harvestin' done it the "Hartford School of Beigious Peda. New York, but he calkerlates they're some on-live stock an' other animiles. TAUMONICAS 100. to \$1.00. Mandeline, as he heard consideble bout bulls in 1.52 at ap. Violine, Statup, Burjos, \$2.00 bears in sheep. in tigers, but he didn't ment on the world and the state of the didn't ment on the state of the didn't see any copt up to Central Park.

10 We hereby tender boet wieher bly three luches, and twice barely bld. for encess to the Baptist Choir; hoping that under their new leader, the mem bers will work together and make that

> Important notice to the Sons of merica. At the meeting on Monday night there will be charges preferred against one of our brothers, of rather uportunt character. It is desired that

WYE Have a stock of Dr. Reed's cushion VV some shoes for women, were \$8.50, but rill go for \$3. Montort. 16 Wm, II. Tompleton has boon re elected Superintendent of the Sunday School at Blue Anchor for the twelfth year. For the past cloven years, Mr Templaton line not missed one Sunday except on account of illeges. The school is prosperous, has an enrollment of 188. after paying all bills.

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ply any one with good rich milk. List of uncalled-for testers in the

aou Advortinoù,

aminonton Post Office on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1908; Franklin Taylor Mrs Ichward Strings Loroy M Friesel Golighity & Fry Mrs Linain Hiegor Persons calling for any of the above ottors will ploste state that it has

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THOS. C. ELVING. P.M.

not entirely well, and Miss Linda had a dition of Rev. U. C. Reynolds, of Acco. cycle repair shop to the rear of City informant was reliable. Mr. R. is said

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been postponed till Friday evening, on death of Watson B. Matthews, at his account of the ball being engaged for home in Dover, N. J. Mr. Matthews and ancestal. Nothing is known as to nill man, how at . Winslow, will have on Sunday morning last, but the indiip auction sale on Wednesday, Jac. 22, cations are that it was sudden. There at Iron Mille. He will sell a steam boil- are many bere, relatives and friends er, engine, wagons, buildings, lumber, who mourn with the wife and children

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broad daylight, and there is a clue t

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For we know that away above us Stretch the glad green Hills of God,

Our feet are chained to the valley. We plow and we sow and reap; There are strifes and tolls for the noonday, And a grave where at night we sleep. But a something speaks within us:

"Look away from the spade and the clo O soul, look up for thy birthright. . And away to the Hills of God!

"In the winds that sweep their summits Is healing for all thy file; Up, up! till thou feel the current! There is help, there is help in the hill: Let darkuess and sore disaster But sunder thee from the sod.

And know thou shalt thrive in the sunlight "That crowneth the Hills of God." -Boston Transcript.

THE SAVING OF THE BOY .

77 OHN SMITHERSON stopped the newspaper at the center page. A clutching vaguely at the prindily | name John Smitherson caught his, fence. His withered, knotted eye: the paragraph was under the hands, tanned and hardened by a life-heading of "Yesterday's Proceedings." time of toll, trembled, spasmodically He remembered every word, would retime of toll, trembled, spasmodically He remembered every word, would remarked as a matter of fact, there was The elevator had stopped once more; for them, shaped palings. The fine face, noble in should live. Its simplicity, twitched; the downward "At the Manston Rouse resterday, curves of the sensitive mouth drooped John Smitherson, 31 described as a ticket to London.

The past bour he had repeated thange. The magistrate remarking the this words to himself like a lesson that case was a serious one, prisoner was destination was London. In either case that a line book had been played upon the meaning. Dimly he realized that There it was in black and white! His his son his own fiesh and blood was the complete that a line book had been played upon the meaning. Dimly he realized that There it was in black and white! His his son his own fiesh and blood was the complete that the comfortably seated. "We can them. Tou all know how it goes:

He grouned slowly, as old men do: the lad to stray from the paths of his



against his brenst; he could feel his his wife. itound-faced, ruddy of com-Leating beart rustle the cruel, callous, plexion, sixty-odd, years rested lightly printed sheet. Once-it seemed long upon her shoulders. Little, except rhenago-that paper had been his delight; matism, troubled her placid existence. Ic the evenings his wife set and sewed while he read aloud, haltingly perhaps, looking up anxiously, as he removed the Items he thought would interest his cont and slowly hung it behind the her. And it lasted, gave food for re- door. flection, for seven days till the next came round. But that which had hithe attempt at naturalness. "Mrs. Wilorto given so much joy had recolled! Recolled like a stab in the dark from one's nearest and dearest; a charished saw it not. "Too had of her! Tou it John?"

Mrs. Williams had looked up as he to see one?" entered the abon, limitly covering urday morning for diffeen years the "But I might but done ! I might but good-natured dame had paused in her | done!" occupation of dispensing highly colored bealth, handed him his usual copy of garded him shrewdly, though he avoid Rotherwell's."

scemed absent inhided. pold your copy in inistake." . John Suitberson had mildly protest-

agent, in/the village. He feared that has the bathar, he combet with a start a hundred and lifty; we'll get John on home last night when you couldn't re-Mrs. Williams, like blusself, sens get | .- "Mother, what about Sarah Jane?" ting past work, and, ble eve roving about the place, functed it detected his hoped to concent his agitution. His can do a bit of farming, and I'm not booked out of the window and saw tavorite sheet pretriding from beneath beart thromped painfully while he so old I can't still do a bit myself you." gered it; Mrs. Williams and speedily

a nile of less solid literature. He the awaited her reply. Interposed. are you driving at?") "Plant's an old copy. Mr. Buither-But he had enrefully adjusted the ridden as the ba! Mrs. Smitherson shook her head.

meetacles) and, to what was intended! to be the mortification of the shopkeeper, thrust a figeflusor on the data. And, as an afterthought, "Whom would side porter harried up, best man a proving that, on the contenty, it was you be thinking of going, dear?" "Four-wheeler, sir?" gauging the res Borgium. the very number be sought. The old The man's heart grew lighter; Mary quirements of the prospective ellent at "That is a proper and patriotic son- are after all, the real Queen of Hearts' damo grudgingly neknowledged her was taking it better than expected. All a glance,

and departed. A Lewis all very clear new, of course; I absterall too clear. Panelug on the road

- Rina'll drive me to the station. I make "But getting home? It would be-

"I could—I—-'

"Yes?" / "Stay the night if needs he. No oc while though since we've been parted. small office. The important looking Now that It was out, John Smither such a thing, the idea would have been moment they experienced a peculiar that you had discovered some qualit scorned. And he was decelving hi. rife. Ains! one never grows to old to

The woman suddenly looked up. "As you please, John," she murmur ant smiled.

"I'll expect you back to morrow." John Smitherson set about the tas!

Wilkins, whose ancient cart and still the "boy."

more ancient horse was in request as "John! John! Then it's not true?" the one means of communication be "You read it?" he queried. "I was tween the village and civilization, related of that. I'm so sorry."

Its meaning. Diniy he realized that There it was in black and white! His his son, his own flesh-and blood, was life had suddenly been cut in two one son—his only son! How well be report quite separate and distinct from membered the boy's list birthday for the other. The former had been joy them John was a boy still. Ever duit. If only she knew! When upstalts on perfect, viewed in the light of the ful, he had come home for its celebra. The had quietly unlocked the wardenly when a property of the had quietly unlocked the wardenly when a property within was a how still. Ever duit in the light of the ful, he had come home for its celebra. The had quietly unlocked the wardenly when a property within was a how still be had come home for its celebra. The had quietly unlocked the wardenly when a property within was a how and artifacted a how. Within was a how and artifacted a how was a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how how it goes:

| It only she knew! When unstalts | It only she knew! When unstalts | It only she knew! When was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and artifacted a how was a how at a how and a how a how tion; he, John the elder, had related door and extracted a box. Within was dear." The old farmer turned to gaze wist- how be had married at 31. Perhaps a document carefully preserved in tis "The fog. I expect; it's been delayed. fully and with shaking head towards John the younger would, too! But the sue paper, representing savings, sav But I wrote in case you happened to his home. From the kitchen chimney "boy" had shaken his head; he remain ings quickly convertible into cash in see the papers. You'd think perhaps it knoke ascended perpendicularly to the ed heart-whole; in their quiet way that wonderful place—London, it was me?" clear January sky. It was not the they had rejoiced.

That was three weeks since; he was this tool the sold man, winging his tool a country that has seen many stire.

The unaccustomed whire and rattle.

The renew man smited he was three weeks since; he was three weeks the sold man, winging his tool man, without the sold man, winging his tool man, with the sold man, without the sold man, without the sold man, without the sold man, without this sold man, without this three weeks ince; he was three weeks since; he was three weeks since

straighting village occupied so long. But man grouned again; it was terrible.

the thought of the midday meat childed. Better have put him to the plough like of the train made his eyes ache, his like and sires before him. The unaccustomed whire and rattle. The young man smiled happily.

The unaccustomed whire and rattle the young man smiled happily.

The culprit's name's the same as from London, lead dizzy. "Remanded in custody?" when that's nil. He was here hat're large place there was the first conflicts known and things one; I think I told you the coincidence have taken place there was the same as from London. ent. 2 rink, or sleep like other mortals | Lord had intended the Smithersons to even to opening prison doors, again? | At last the journey was ended; the dizing that the worst remained to be aced. Mother must never know, John's

> ed them that morning; its absence was ger in a strange land, a heavy burden of ten. secountable in the light of what had ger in a strange land, a heavy burden of ten. happened. He could never tell Mary unutterably lonely. dragging at his heart; he felt lonely-But the thought of the boy, braced a holiday of it. I'll drop Wilkins a line the reason; it would break her heart. But should John be convicted—the him up; he struggled bravely forward to meet you in the morning." word made him shudder—could be ex. The platform was long, and, the last

plain the lack of those epistics she look passenger to reach the barrier, he half ed for so eagerly month after month?

And it came to pass that the old bistorical interest, either in Rothan fariner and his wife spent a whole od; the ticket collector conversed with an inspiration selzed him— an ellerly female. Vaguely, the figure inavvelled at everything be told and for some that are told by the people of the collector to the first of the guests of the collector of the civil wars. Bort, stuffed deeper into his pocket the He entered the snow-white cotinge, piece of pasteboiled, it turned. A look

"Mother!" Mrs. Smitherson gasped, her rosy praised!" face went pale. "John 1 You!"

"You're late, John," she observed, Clutching life arm, they stared a s trolley laden with luggage. "John," and his wife, "I thought-"Yes," he mirroured, with a painful thought you were going to Mindwick." Inintly, "But I didn't, What are you ""Sold out!" Her eyes flashed, but he

didn't by any chance call at the 'Fox' illied with tears. "Ha! ha! That old loke!" with a "Then you know," she sobbed. something on the counter. Evergesat, kollow hugh that tried him strangely, wanted to keep it from you, poor dear, I saw the paper while you were at the . He sat down at the table with its Mrs. Williams hadn't shown you."

llams sold out all the papers."

village. It seemed like God's goodness sweatments to the youth of the village, spotless then cloth, anaking a great pre- "Cheer up," observed the man, "May and, with a polite toquiry after his tense to eat. His wife, it seemed, re be it's well we met. I was going to the Observer. But this morning she est a direct look. And, like his, her "And L" murmured Mary through appetite was poor, or was it funcy? He her tears, "Wilking drove me to the

"I'm sorry," she had faltered. "I've had never had a secret from his wife; next station. I've brought it all with It was bard, so very hard to dissemble! me -the eighty pounds," "Mother," he blurted out, presently, "Mary, you're a Jewell Eighty and ed, for there was not another news lighting his pipe- a present from John seconty" -- he calculated slowly -- "that's

Lyet They should suffer. And we'll mention your street or munber?" eventted her reply.
"Surah Jane?" she repeated. "What ever!" Mary, my gal, wo'll be impoter than

Tears trickled fast down the old worst cases of contaglous intextention "Why," boldly, "It's time I naw her man's face; he broshed them quickly I land over been exposed to,"-Clove-Two years come Michaelians, and last nway with his eleeve, "Mother," he said, "we'd best take a cult Hill "It's a weary way this weather."

The farmer ruised his attek; an out-

mininkey be taid put down his penny the same she frequently builded him - diffurenced pathey were helped and the sheet have my non-them gently, it was true, for neglecting his into the cab as gently as thus and Lon-about who the best man is, and I'm so don bushe would perull, and driven ing to see that he does win, no matter "When W. hd. echnest. "No time tike rapidly towards Thebanorion street boy tonny votes or east against him." to contoud with Those who swear by bomgward for breath, be had opened the present. There's a train som. Will The fare pald, arm in arm they entered ... Washington Mean

Tthe narrow vestibule of No. 101, Rowel - BANBURY CROSS i bewildering brasa plates es them on either side. John approaches nillitary looking man in uniform. "I want to see Mr. Rotherwell," he

ventured timorously.

"Rotherwell's? Inside!" They followed his forefinger luth casion to be afeard, my dear. It's a what John considered an unusually personage in uniform entered after son marvelled at his own audacity. Had them, finging back what looked like be been told he would have suggested the bars of a collapsible cage. The next

> gasped in astonishment. The attend That was exactly what an enthusias-"It's all right," he observed. "This one-time, so the story goes, when they

still in the face of a crisis is galling; the elevator had halted, the door was bits, and you can imagine how excited there's satisfaction in action, if merely flung back again. A smart young telliber were over this when they discovious and resultless. "Give my love to Sarah Jane," were die of papers in his hand, bounded "This is certainly prehistori the last words that fell upon the old quickly in: The cage was closed once Welsh," said they, and took it straight-

get his ticket, but the farmer declined discovering his parents amid such to they wrinkled their brows and won-"You get back, my lad," he observed usual surroundings. The old man start dered what story or what great secret "Maybe you've another job waiting." ed forward, and threw his arms around the queer old words would unfold.

Smitherson went into the small looking their lad, to his parents, pride and the office and tremulously asked for a attendant's surprise, took an arm of Curves of the sensitive mouth drooped John Smitherson, S1 described as a Ucket to London each. Aeffetionately he led them along into deeper lines of pain.

"In black and white: In black and um of £142 from bis employers, Messrs ing, as at length the train steamed in Private." Thick carpet lay upon the totherwell & Co., of the Stock Ex. For the past-hour he had repeated change. The magistrate remarking the great metropolis. If she but knew! urious and springs. They were amus-

when I got the berth."

short winter a day had closed in ; light Or course you did," he answered at already burned at London Bridge Sta last reminiscently, "He was a boy then, It was besieged; and again in 1644 and tion. As he stumbled out of the car so was you. You've growed up togethriage-on-to the platform, one of a c."
seething, hurrying mass of humanity. John Junior laughed joyonsly, leav

"Here, mother!" he eried, "You must both come back to my digs; we'll make were waged.

port, stuffed deeper into his pocket the sarcely daring to meet the glance of of consternation spread over his face, when, tired out but happy, they retired. "our John's still bonest, the Lord be

'And the owner of the ancient a'g and still more ancient borse, expecting next morning to see only the further's each other, moving out of the way of wife, was surprised to find the furner as well. But Wilkins only smiled --Philadelphia Telegraph.

Jo ... Jess Teauble. The ambitious country lad had been whild at breakfast one morning. "I'm horse, however, Her arm trersbled upon his; her eyes tired of this large farm life. I want to go to town and be a corporation lawyer or frenzied flunncier or something of the kind."

The old man frowned. "Don't talk such nonsense." he re trong anabition to go to Juli you can vithout going to all the expense of going to town," Chicago Newn,

Explaining Ith Condition "And you tell your wife everything?" "Well, yes." "Did you tell her that I brought ron

In the blg cloud of tobacco smoke he have him home; always with us. He "I didn't have to tell her that. She "And what did you tell her?"

> "I told her that, you, and one of the land Plata Dealer. "I believe that in an election the

Litment."

fore Famous for Its Rhymes and Its Cakes than for Its History. Would you not think, If you found he following lines,

ES ROHK CO CAED IR! Seogeh sreve erch welsume vehl regnt freh nos guires rohyer ganoed lryd ale nifae esots sercy rub nabot es robk co caed ir,-

sensation; they were ascending into the old Runte rhyme, or a verse in som language so ancient that it would take Mary uttered a short scream; John un authmarian to decipher it?

tic band of archaeologists did think John Smilherson set about the tast is an elevator. Rotherwell's offices, see found this inscription cut in the corner of a school boy. It was something to be up and doing. To state the second of a school boy of a school bo

man's ears as Wilkins helped him into more, and then an exclamation broke way to the president of the archaeolog iteal society to which they belonged.

Judas-like. Did Mary but know!

Mother—father! The station was not far, and some it was questionable who were the time remained before the next train to more surprised. John and his wife at worth while," he said; and all these wind wise gentlemen felt very virtuous, as But they puzzled in vain. They could not read it. So then they telegraphed to a widely-known professor of dead nguages, asking him to translate il

> Very soon the return message arrived, and all clustered around the president to hear the telegram. "Read backward," it suggested: "and when it is deciphered. It will be found to be a well-known rhyme"

Banbury is best known, the Englishspeaking world over, by this nursery In Oxfordshire, seventy-seven miles · One of the first conflicts known to

have taken place there was that in 556 between Cymric, king of the West John Smitherson scratched his head | Saxons, and the Britons. Later, dur--ing-the-Ware of the-itoses-(1442-1444). in 1646, during the struggle between he-parilamentary-troops and the royal: -uring -- It was here that the leaders of usual weekly letter should have reach he looked around bewildered. A stran-ing the room to return again with cups Cromwell's forces discussed and perfected many of their plans, and it was here that some of the flercest conflicts

Battleffelds are shown in many places near by, and every village for -And it came to pass that the old miles around can display something of tories that are told by the people

would fill many volumes Mother Goose has, however, been quite as valuable as history in keeping green the name of Banbury; and to a student ., of the lumortal nursery rhinges, it is interesting to observe how many of them are founded on fact. record quaint customs, or mention real places or people, even though not absolutely accurate historically.

The procession of the fine inde of the rings and bells mentioned in the rhymo takes place each year in Banreading the town papers. "Dad," he lady is usually mounted on a white The present cross, which stands at

the top of High street, is a wide, open space at the junction of four grossroads, is an orante affair, with a steeple point, erected in 1859 near the site. of the old Banbury Cross, 'It commonnonstrated. If you really have a orates the marriage of the late Eme peror Frederick 111, of Germany to deal somebody's plg right around here the Princess Royal of England on Jan. 25, 1858, and is decorated with the arms of Banbury, those of the German Emperor, of Queen Victoria and of several other sovereigns, earls, knights, bishops and vicars. · One more thing makes Building fanotes, and that is the cakes, which are known throughout the kingdom. They are wild to have been introduced in 1908. Uninbury, cakes are undentably delicious tiibita of pastry. They must e enten when outto fresh, preforably t Banbury town Roeff. They are like extremely rich turnovers, filled willia uduce of fruits, which melts delectably down one's throat and capage a protegueed separation of desire for

best man should win," said. Scantor as to which is the really true, original one. Who known? Perbups the caker tarta! -- Ht. Nicholas.

> A doctor has two classes of people She and those who swear at lilin.

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON THE REV. G. G. MILLS.

we sock cheerfulness and recreation out with the toll of the week, felt we should be careful that we get no that he needed all his time to reapurious substitutes therefor. Receptorate himself by barmless amuse-toat mans just what it says. He most; would not be hindered, though craftle, that is, to fit for the duties of he might well be pitted. All would To put now life into your - have more regard for the weightler self la stand the stress and turmell of matters of the law. life. Bome men think they can do this best by assembling at the house

tending some innocent place of sunday School Lesson Christian Endeavor. home and resting, some by a combination of these.

We must not lose sight of the fact that the Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath." It is to help man, it is something to satisfy his needs, not a dark law with a pen-alty attached. Now, the deepest need

their obedience become more and all forms of innocent amusement are more blindly reactionary. Thus it is prohibited, including even stercondens to multiply restrictions beginned to think how men who were to be a such a huge responsibility were before and little if any examination, or trial the strength of multiple themselves cramped, break will be evaded again as soon as maintained to think how men who were to be a such a huge responsibility were before and little if any examination, or trial the strength of multiple and little if any examination, or trial that Jesus, who knew the hearts of men, alone could have accomplished. Also it was a matter in which was God's directing hand, Jesus have no business ability.

Out Tightwad—But I'm which was God's directing hand, Jesus have no business ability. hardened and they stand ready to break every law, as opportunity offers. The old Sabbath, therefore, with those who on the one side think which was feel's directing hand. Jesus fers. The old Sabbath, therefore, with those who on the one side think which was feel's directing hand. Jesus spent a whole night in prayer before appointing the twelve aposites. We are led to question. What of the law, we see the result to do saloons. I know many people in this saloons. I know many people in this saloons. I know many people in this special work for Him? Now He, with leditor of the law. We see the result to do saloons and none has as yet taken observers of the Sabbath, but did not to the bottle. These people are not letter of the law. We see the result of it in the Pharisees, who were strict observers of the Sabbath, but did not be the bottle. These people are not believe to practice hypocrisy, to after all very different from our selves. They are ordinary American into the dust with untestantion, and in general to leave fellow feeling entirely out of their religion.

2. But the question is immediate. jon.

people can be driven to church by
2. But the question is immediated driving them out of the Sunday then ly put, If the old Sabhath he abol- tre, and if they only come to church ished, has not Sunday taken its pince? because there is no other place open, Not at all. Observance of Sunday I doubt whether it would be worth

was commonced after the death of their while to come. The spirit in Josus. It was not to take the place which one attends is everything. of the Josush hely day, but for a time The solution, then, seems to be to the two ran side by side, Christians have a law in which are specified keeping the Sabbath, with all its rustrictions, on our Saturday, and colo-brating the next day (our Bunday) agreed are harmless and which shall with great rejoicing in honor of the Lord's resurrection. At the outset, lously interrupt the repease or serties, it was a day of cheerfulness, it was a featival, with joy and glad-this is only the first step. The law ness, and so strong was the feeling must have pupile sentiment benind it that this was as it ought to be that or become a dead letter at the outset. one of our oldest documents: "The aroused by the moral teachers of the Manichesia have been convicted in the examination which we have made of passing the Bunday, which is consolid then have a day which would secrated to the resurrection of our mean for all a day of rest, for rest, ford, in mortification and fasting." Hoss not mean inactivity, but har-Truly, here is a case of the tables many, it means doing that which is the most gushing love letters you ever turned.

All reasonable Christians will had his fellow men and longs for the day

"And was that a dissemble treat?" that this is what Sunday ought to when there shall be one brotherhood mean—a day of cheerfulness and rec-reation. There, should be nothing aspiration—to do the will of God— "blue" about it. It should be, in may repair to the assembly of wer-truth, "the golden class that blads ship and renew his allegiance to the the volume of the week." But when old ideals; the protter who, were

JESUS AND HIS FIRST DISCIPLES.

John 1:35-51. Learn verses 25-27.

Golden Text.—We have found Him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets, did write, Jesus of Nazareth.—John 1:45.

A SHELLANT SUPENIAL TO A. G. ALLA

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Young Man-Sir, I love your daugh vana and making rapid progress along ter and want your consent to our mar commercial lines, says the Detroit Old Tightwad-But I'm afraid you Young Man-Oh, yes, I linve. I in-

expense of a stylish woulding. See?" Worth Trying ess uncertain age, "that I'll use butplatte on my face instead of powder "Is sulphur good for the complex

on?" queried her lady friend. "I don't know," replied the unannexed female, "but I understand it is extensively used in making matches." A Way Architects Haye,

Towne-I don't see why a fellor should kick if he doesn't succeed. Exery man is the architect of his own for Browns-Yes, but did you ever know of an architest who didn't blame some

sub-contractor for ble own failure?-

Hillade kilde - Dec

lug-9 note.

up to Date, "That man Jawkins is the most enerretic playwright I ever knew." "What is he up to now?"

a lurid melodrama in which a live rol-

cano will be the star." Cleveland Plain "And was that a disappointment?" "Well, rather. Just about the time was going to sue him for breach of She Was All Right. promise I found be had written on the Timid Sulter - Mim Willing, de your---play on the plane? Young Lady No. Mr. I can't blue

Comedian-What had become of you Thuid Suitor Miss Willing - er trother Bam? " lark, rou're all right. Will you be n Sweet Singer - Brother Sam? Oh, he witor a "bounty doctor." Makes reblonder in twenty minutes. France new realized \$80,000,000 fre Comedian-Blondes, oh? II'm! -- A Detroit mon

suppose he is doing a felr bustness.

great work has lost his chance because hold back when God called him.

The Sights.

a a wonderful country.

see there?

appearing paper."

thtor

The American Girl-What

The Englishman-Oh, yes! America

The Englishman-Ningara Falls, the

Turkish room at the Walderf and the

Miller.

"Were you ever disappointed in

man't' naked the movice of the stage.

"I should say so," confessed the cho

rus girl of 39 summers. "I once en-

confraged a real millionaire to write me

Chlergo stock yards,-American Spec-

EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 19, 1308. TOPIC FOR JANUARY 19, 1908. SONGS OF THE HEART.-II. HOW THE SECRET OF POWER FOR SERVICE Mark 1:35-39; Luke 6:12-16; Neh. 4:8, 6. On special occasions God has spoken

cially accomplished if rich. Now they are entering the business houses of Ha-

News-Tribune. Many young Cuban women lost fathers, husbands or brothers in the war. Their homes were burned and, their tend to clope with her and save you the lewels sold to buy bread. There came a day when they must face dire povery or else enter the ranks of wage carnrs Just as their more independent "I think," said the maid of more than American sisters had done long before. Quee having entered the race they found that offices and stores opened helr doors to those who slucerely wanted to earn their living. Havana bustess houses needed stenographers and ecrotaries and bookkeepers, and clerks nd the Cuban woman, who had previausly been only a doll, found her niche

the great bustling world of bust-

There has also been a great demand r school teachers in Cuba and when call was made for 3,500 teachers ent few efficent women responded, Alexis 19. Fry, supervisor of Cuban schools, dustified with his educational assodates, for lack of trained teachers they vomen, who were to hold the position f teacher conditionally, studying neantime and unbadding to frequents examinations. The result has been reunricable, and the climax of this new state of affairs was capped when Har-"He is hist finishing the third net of vard university, generously extended an Invitation to 1,500 Cubin teachers for a six weeks' course of study at Cambridge free of all expense.

Cubon women have also gone into susiness on their own account. Some inve opened millinery stores, and one tellentely reared woman manages a clsar factory in Hayana, 'Thus are these laughters of old Casitle now turning i all midder of active vocations.

Hatred of the rich is not modern. Remamber the Bible story about Diver and Lazarus, and how the rich man waa nuntahed?

A compliment is always exaggerated.

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Fake News Corrected.

I wish to state that the article which ppeared in Monday's "Inquirer" is oot true. Evidently, the writer beard a few remarks and added a great many

boy, named Roxy Matteo. The teachers were not locked in the school, and the "considerable damage"

was merely a few marks on the iront of the building, caused by the stones thrown by the said Roxy Matteo, after he had been expelled from the building The Italian citizens on 13th street

and First Road are very indignent over the article, as it seems to judicate that their children took part in it, which they did not. The boy named is from Philadelphia

nd is stopping with an uncle. Of the 66 pupils enrolled in First Road school, there is not one Hammon ton-child-who-would-think of being-so rude and rebellions to the teachers. The article makes it appear as if the teachers had no control over their pupile. This is not true, as there is not

one who is uumanageable. I make this statement so there wil be no false impressions in the minds of the people who read the terribly exagger ated article in the Ioonirer.
(Miss) Lina Burgess.

The article to which the writer refered was published to the loquirer on Monday last. It gave the impression Lint a general riot of echolars occurred last Friday, in the First Road school, during which the building was bombarded with brick-bats and stones; that the teachers, Misses-Burgess and Coast, were unable to leave the building to summon ald. Further that a renewal of hostilities was threatened on Mon-

There is no reason why a correspondeat should send such misleading messages for publication. This one, for example, wronged the teachers and pupils, and tended to destroy confidence in the paper which published it.

Every publisher is misinformed, at times, and desires to correct the error: but there is less excuse for a correspondent who deliberately and repeatedly sends such exaggerated stories, to the detriment of others.

Church Announcements,

Baptist Church,-Rev. A. W. Ander sou, Pastor. 10.80 a. m., "Blessednes of Christianity." 7,80 p.m., "Symbol o

M. E. Church.—Rev. J. H. Payran Pastor. Preaching by Pastor, as usual Presbyterian Church.--Rev. D. C. stewart, Pastor, will preach. 10.00 a.m. Brotherhood prayer meeting. 10.30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., preacting. Thurs day evening prayer meeting, 7:30.

Unrversalist Church. -- Rev. N. C. Dickey, Pastor. 11.00 a.m., public worship: - "Jonah, rebel and prophet,"-first of series on Old Tostament characters 7.30 p.m., "Dreamers and doors." 12m.

Italian Evangelical Church.- Roy Cremouest, D. D., Pastor. 10.15 a.m. Sanday School. 11.00, presching service 7.00 p.m., preaching service. First and third Thursday evening, prayer meeting St Mark's Church .- To - morrow prosoning by Rov. Mr.. Cooks.

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LAVINIA UARIIAHT AND May's Landing, N. J., Comments One, January 4th, 1908. Administratrious.

In Chancery of New Jorsey.

To Antonia licheritiBy virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date beroot, in a cause wherein Francisco Biohere is complainent sind you are defendant, you are required to appear, plead, anawor or denur to the bill of the said complainant, on whether the west are required to appear, plead, anawor or denur to the bill of the said complainant, on whether the west are the day of Rating sy. or before the twenty-seventh day of February, next, or in default such deeper will be taken against you as the Ohanceller shall think equitable and just.

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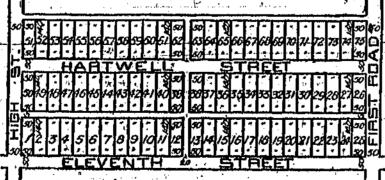
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The said bill is alsed to forectione two certain mortgages, made and executed by Riiza A. Mortimes and Ada Mortimes to The Hammon too Loan and Building Association of Hammon motton N. J., the first dated June 18, 1808, and the second dated December 18, 1809, covering property situate in the Town of Hammon moston lie the county of Atlantic, state of New Jersey.

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And you, Morris P. Clayton, are made a defendant because you are the owner of the property in question. And you, Mrs. Morris P. Clayton, ate made a defendant because you delaim to have an interior in the property in question as the wife of the said Morris P. Clayton.—And you, Anna Virginia Cobb, are made a defendant because you hold a mortgage against the property in question, nagle and executed by one James Albert Shalloross.

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Fire at Elwood.

John Wickham, quite well known here, reached his home, at Elwood, very late, last Saturday night, Alter midnight, pelghbors discovered that his bouse was on fire, and gave the alarm. A phone message was annt to Fire Chief Lenz, Hammonton, who without sound ing an alarm, secured a team, selected bls cieu, and took down the chemical surrounding property.

It was a fearful night-dark, wet and rendy; and two o'clock-in-the-mercing ie not a pleasant hour to travel, but the men summoned did their best.

Mr. Wickham was found in the burning house, helpless from intoxication and burns, and was taken to the Atlantio City hospital, where he died on Tuesday. He said: "I lighted my lamp and started to my bedroom, but my legs gave away and I fell into the corner, the lamp bursting and setting fire to

The remains were taken to charge by Dr. Filor, a nephew, and brought here by undertaker Jones, and returned to Elwood yesterday afternoon for funeral services and burial.

Mrs. Wickbam has the sympathy of all to ber sudden affliction

Young People's Societies

Y. P. S. U. E., -Presbyterian Church Meete Sunday evening, at 6 30. Topic, "Songe of the heart. II." How God speaks to men." Pealin 19. Lender, Miss Anna M. Walsher. Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30... Topic, "Songe of the heart. II. How

Loudor, G. F. Lonz Jr. C. E, at 8 o'clock. Epworth League, -M. E. Church : Meete Sunday evening, at 6 45. Topic, "The secret of power for service. 1 Mark 1 : 85-39 ; Luke 6: 12-16; Noh. 4: 8. 6. Y. P. C. U., - Universalist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 7.80.

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Finance Committee presented their annual report, which was ordered given the printer.

Other committees had no reports to

Bills ordered paid as follows: Highways

A Ploto	'1	60
Poor Fund	810	00
Jackson & Son, goods	16	
M Rubba, goods	14	00

Fire Dept ... W H Bernshouse, hauling apparatus \$2 00 Bireet Lights. Electricity ...

Town Purpose Geo Bernshouse.....salaries A B Davis J W Myers. G W-Green, special, and labor

Total of all billa, \$549.98.

Communication read from A.LaRosa, represention residents at Thirteenth Street and Chew Road, volunteering to do needed work there, provided Town will provide pipe for drainage. Referred to Highway Committee.

A protest, signed by about thirty residents and team owners passing the place, was read, against the new ditch along Main Road at the end of Belleyne Avenue, claiming it to be a menace to the traveling public, and dangerous, Several of the signers were present, and the matter was referred to Highways Committee. The Overseer was absent, and no one was able to inform Mayor Jackson as to who had ordered the ditch dug.

Fire Chief Lenz asked for one dczep gum/ coats for Independent Fire Cc. Referred to committee.

The Excise ordinance was brought up for final action: but it being learned that this year!s Council could not set legally upon a matter introduced by the previous Council, unless again lotroduced, the ordinance was dropped.

The town gas lamp was ordered put n repair, and moved to the lence line.

By vote, the old rules of proceedure will be followed until amended or new ones adopted. The Mayor appointed Meesrs. White, Skinner and Wood a Committee on Rules.

Members inquired why an expert auditor had got been employed on the Water Department accounts. Matter laid over for one mouth.

Adjourned.

The Peoples Bank

HAMMONTON, N. J., Dec. 20, 1907

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And you, Morris P. Cleyton, are made a defendant because you are the owner of the property in question. And you, Mrs. Morris P. Clayton, are made a defendant because you P. Clayton, are made a defendant because you P. Clayton, are made a defendant because you claim to have an interest in the proporty in question as the wife of the said Morris P. Clayton. And you, Anna Virginia Cobb, are made a defendant because you held a mertrage against the property in question, made and executed by one lames Albert Shalierors.

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