south Jersen Re

Hoyt & Son, Publishers.

VOL. 43

HAMMONTON, N. J., JANUARY 21, 1905.

Note's Pine Balsam

is made for your

Cough and Cold.

a separed by

W.J. L.B.E.B.

Druggist; Second and Bellevue, Hammonton,

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Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Scolettes of the various Churches. Special Items of interest, and approximations are solidied.

F. P. S. C. E. Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "How to wlo souls for Christ." John 1 : 40-45.

Y. P. S. C. B., - Baptlet Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "How to win sonk for Christ." Jobn 1: 40-45. Lasder, Mrs. F. A. Lehman.

Jr. C. E., Sanday afternoon at 8:00 Epworth League, M. E. Church : Mesta Sunday evening, at 6:45. Led by J. H. Myrote,

Junior League, Thuriday afternoon at 8.00 o'clock.

Study the topic on our religious page.

A cordial invitation is extended to al "to attend there meetings.

Church Announcements.

Rolles of Course meeting are of public interest, and to clierge in mate mate for their interest.

Haptist Church Rev. Wiltehire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "Three epochs of man's pligrimage." 7,30 p.m., "Greatest power in the wolld." Thurs. day evening, "Sufficient grace." 2 Cor.

M. M. Church. Rev. C.R Middleton Pastor. 10.80 a. m., "Is Bammonton a second Landices 2" 7.20 p.m. "The precionspess of Ohrist."

Universalist Church.—The Rev. J Harner Wilson, Pastor, 11.00 a.m., "Is the world growing better? and how the individual can better it.". 7,30 p.m.,

Presbyterian Church Ry, B Marshall Thurlow, Pastor, 10.30 a.m. The unfailing kindness of God," 7,30 p.m., "Buried alive"

St. Mark's Church, Roy, Paul F. Hoffman, Regtor, to doby shot

W.O.T.T.

This space belongs to the Woman's Christian Temperature Union, and its members are residuable for what they publish.

We Belong to the Union Because, Srd, while the overoff the seicon is almost university abknow iedged by the churchies, yet there are weapons which must be wielded against the salcon, halogs it is intelled. Commentification, Turkey, and Yokahoma against the salcon, halogs it is intelled, witch cannot now be frestly advected unter the amples of the church i witthout dissension, which will be given for such purpose whosever our white-ribbonors.

The church has not yet washed it is included from complicity with the same loon; and while declaring that while last four years go. Not be inquired with out sin," a majority of the voting members anotion its perpotastion by their hatlots, thereby insuring to the pasts was less than \$1.50 per gainon traffic the protection of government.

These collected the protection of government. saloon le almost university suknow-ledged by the churchies, yet there are

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onixe home men

We have some very nice

1904 Crop

Crimson Clover Seed now

in stock.

It is quite a little lower

in price

than it was earlier.

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ALL THE

DAILY PAPERS

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ationery & Confectionery.

ammonton, N. J.

317 Bellevas Arenne,

NEW ENGLAND CLUB.

This recently organized Club met on Thursday evening at the residence of A. P. Simpson, 115 N. Third Street. Thirty-four members responded at roll

The program, though not lengthy, was crisp, and highly tinctured with the spirit of the occasion. The music rendered by Mrs. Austin and her assistants was highly appreciated and decidedly appropriate. The chorus by the young ladies was a decided hit. Great results are expected from that contingent, in the future.

That very potent factor of advancement and civilization, the New England echool teacher, was very much in eyidence, — nearly, a half-dozen of them being present, all of whom took a lively interest in the proceedings, and promise to become a valuable adjunct of the Society.

The fine rendering of the respose to the toast; "The women of New England," by the Rev. J. H. Wilson, was applanded.

In accordance with the old New England custom, the Club adjourned at an early hour, voting the luitial meeting a decided success.

Mesers Dobbe and Frazier write es their protest against a local item oublished tast week, to the effect "two people" had abandoned their tention of building on the D. & B. tract. etc., fearing that it would reflect jojurlously upon their business. Well, we didn't say "two people." The fact is, one man gave a contract to build two houses, and has since. for personal and private reasons, changed his mind. The ots are line ones, and if he sells them it will be nothing to the disparagement of the town or the tract on which they are located.

Mrs. C. H. Sparks died on Tucs day last, Jan. 17th, 1905, at ber realdence on Twelfth Street, Hammonton, after long suffering fromm concer, aged 57 years. Funeral services were lield at the house last evening, conducted by Rev. G. R. Middleton, This morning the body will be taken to Philadelphia, service held in Bethleham M. E. Church, Minteenth and Mifflia Circots, and in terment in Fernwood Cometery. Her hasband, two sons and two danghters are among the mourning ones.

List of uncalled for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday Jan. 18, 1905

PORRION BersellinkGeetano Nicole Dio Guardi Maria del Luca

Persons calling for any of the above letters will plouse state that it line been advertised. M. L. Jackson.

Quality-not quantity is our

Do you wan

Repairing Done Picture Framing Carpet Laying Sewing Machines, Etc.

P. O. Box 692.

Those calebrat Burry MaD, Litt

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

At the close of business on Wednesday, Jan. 11th, 1905

Stocks, securities, etc Banking House, Furniture and	12 59807 50
Fixinge. Bonds and Mortgages.	7000 oo 20085 6o
Due from other Banks, etc	16952 15 30 50
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	30000 00 25 00 00
Undivided profits, less expenses	July (Sept

Chaliter's checks ontstanding **\$331338 28**

ubserbed and sworp to before ine, this 19th day of January, a. b., 1905. J. L. O'DOMMELL. Notary Public.

words (on less). 10 c



Contral Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

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Leaky tin roofs

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No. 25 Third Street,

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People's Bank of Hammonton

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts.... \$219165 79

Banking House, Purniture and	
Fixings. Bonds and Mortgages.	
Due from other Banks, stores	20085 6c
Checks and cash Items	20 50
LIABILITIES:	981999 29
Capital Stock paid in	\$30000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
Dividends unpeld	4445 87 × 68 50
Individual deposits sub to the Time deposits	128383 06
Demand certificates of deposit	900 00

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, as:

County of Atlantic,

E. J. Byrnes, Prefident, and W. R.
Tillon, Cashier of the above named Bank,
being severally duly sworn, each for himbelt
says that the loregoing statement, is true, to
the best of his knowledge and belief.

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which on the ninghan Street. Additio by paying eight fer 2

cents; or 5 c include envelo desired. They the Secretary, Chairman of Pri and at Henson's ne The cost of these

exceeds the above money obtained from be kept separate from funds of the Board of T used exclusively for adve Town in other ways.

Dr. C. B. DARÉ

100 Bellevus Ava., Hammon

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J. A. Officer

SECRETARIO CONTRACTORIO

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Chas: Cunningham, M.D. Physician and 8

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CENTS.

right gleam am; s o'erhead. was bred. I was born. remain n the plain.

me, it you will, bill. an break in foam, New England home

but the lunch basket in his skitt.

When you consider that Gifford's

arms were short and thick, that his

wind was bad and his hands tender

and that he had never done any row

ing before that summer you may be-

gin to realize the power of love. Big

blood blisters came on the palms of

Gifford's pudgy hands, and he suffered

almost continually from pains in his

back and legs, but not for a moment

did he ever think of giving up the bat-

tie. Miss Shurtleff expressed an ad-

miration for water lilles; Gifford wad-

ed out in ten inches of water and two

feet of mud to get them, greatly to

the damage of his footgear and trov-

sers. Miss Shurtleff casually remarked

that the great hairy woodpecker must

be a curlous looking bird; Gifford, fat

and round, climbed a forty-foot pine

stump, and took a young bird out of

its nest to show her. Incidentally the

stump broke as he was coming down

and Gifford fell into the creek. For-

tunately the creek bottom was good

The climax came on a Saturday

Tommy, the guide, precipitated mat-

"Mr. Shurtleff is coming Sunday

Gifford started as if he had been

shot. In the more than two weeks

which had passed since Miss Shurt-

leff come to the camp, he had never

once had an opportunity to speak with

her alone. And now her father was

much afraid of Mr. Shurtleff, though

he had never seen him. He was anx-

his arms were sore; his hands were

one mass of blisters and his legs

named him at every step. But he was

"What do you say to a little row

down to Big Dog lake?" he asked air

Big Dog lake was a good twelve miles

to the south. Altogether the trip meant

"I'd like to go," said Miss Shurtleff

"Not at all," said Gifford, and Tom-

my, the guide, retired to the porch

"I'll take you in my boat," said Gif

"No," interrupted the young wou

an, "I think we'd botter go together.

We can both go in Tominy's boat and

"Not at all," said Gifford, "I will

row you both, of course, it you prefer

They started at five o'clock in the morning. Gifford felt sure he should

faint before they covered the drat five

miles. But he griffed his tooth and

kopt on, though every stroke was

enuipaign. He would walt until they

landed for luncheon, and then make an opportunity to speak to the sound

agony. He had laid out his plan

n row of twenty-five miles.

hand over his mouth.

you can-

to go together.".

woman alone.

ford, desperately, "and-

"but it's a terribly long row."

and laughed noiselessly, with

of an under

one

and soft.

game.

ters the night before.

lous to reach some sort

morning." he said.

Every day, when he could persuade alebt them to go, Gifford took the two itake. women out rowing or fishing or explorew to Before they came to camp be ing. n camp had been too lazy to go out on. of the water unless Tommy pushed the boat, reading but now he was always ready to row tramped a boat containing both Miss Shurtleff ten miles and her mother any number of weary miles, while Tommy, with a smile hidthat Gifford den under his brown mustache came er to make 8 skimming/along behind, with nothing

Miss Shurtleff to the camp. n next to the big as announced that d come up to join young woman was looking, full of life, and to do all there or done within twenty

was intentional at any got mixed up on the in-But that was nothing Anybody might easily the same mistake.

a fell desperately in love with of the two women at first And his new love transformed He became all at once the most destic oarsman and wood-trampn the party. It made a hero of What would have terrified him e he new giadly undertook.

Ose evening when everybody in mp was sitting under the birch trees ching the spaget, a curious animal large as a small dog ran shambling in front of the shack and tried s under a plie of logs. Gifford d Ginord's frish terrier, both entirenew to the woods, were up and af-

it in a minute. the what in the world is it?" cried startless. "Do you suppose it is

current would show her he knew not menting of fear. He ran directly de the beast, which, badly frightit was, made but poor progress

differd's dog was even before him. with open mouth. But it made but one bite and standing with the daughter before the and such trony. "Look out," called one day remained in which to make ne of the guides. "It's a porky bog the attempt. Gifford's back ached and Better not touch it."

But with Miss Shurtleff looking on Glaced would have tackled a raging Time He raised a club be-had picked from the ground in his right hand. other grasped the beast But, like the dog, he did lly that Friday evening after supper old. His hand felt as fired bot pecdies, and Ups came a group of

t was worth while, for called such expressions mpathy from the red lips ity that Cifford would gladabraced another porcupine. the guide, pulled barbed quils cultord who bore the pain like ten and then performed a simiration on the dog, which for the ainder of its stay in the woods abolutely refused to go within reaching tefice of anything that had life.

Doubtiess Gifford would have discovered his mistake earlier if the two women had not insisted in always reimaining together. Doubtless also there was a conspiracy to keep him in igmorance of his mistake, though no one Shurtles was a party to it. And the Eact that the two women onled each other by their first names Anne and Julia provented his parking the pis-

with his left hand done up in a most mothing. Whish the left hand done up in a most mothing. Whish they had right should be some more than ever the slave of the young wonto him, though she seemed, nuxious that he should pay attentou to the older lady rather than to hee. A hit leads posted he or should prove committee and the control of the control of the control of the lady rather than to hee. A hit leads posted he or should be committed on the american wanted on the american wanted. waited on the ancient person quality with the upits an indiant, it will sously. Once the old had antidated the distribution of the old party and the best of them. The old party and the person the person of the pe

"Miss. Shurtleff, I love you," again hen Mies Shurtleff's face broke into a

"Why, my dear man," she said, "I am Mrs. Shurtleff. Julia, there on the bank, is my step-daughter, and the ouly Miss Shurtleff I know of."

Poor Gifford's face was purple. "You see, my husband is thirty-five gears older than I am. But I'm not angry with you. In fact, you've paid me a great compliment. But I thought you knew all the time."

Mrs. Shurtleff wanted her stepdaughter to help her row to camp in back to Milwaukee. He didn't care to wait and meet the aged Mr. Shurtleff.

HOW A WATCH WORKS.

A Vibrating Wheel Takes the Place of the Clock's Fendulum.

A watch differs from a clock in its having a vibrating wheel instead of clock gravity is always pulling the ered, dropped and sweing in certain pendulum down to the bottom of its arc, but does not fix it there because the momentum acquired during its fall thence to the distant village of the from one side carries it up to an equal presence of strangers or enemies in the neight on the other, so in a watch a spring, generally spiral, surrounding the exis of the balance wheel, is always pulling this toward a middle position from either side carries it just be made out, the information was comas far past on the other side, and the spring has to begin its work again. The balance wheel at each vibration vallows one tooth of the adjoining wheel to pass, as the pendulum does. in a clock, and the record of beats: is preserved by the wheel which foltows. A mainspring is used to keep un the motion of the watch instead of the weight used in a clock, and asa spring acts equally well, whatever be its position, a watch keeps time, although carried in the pocket or in station repeated it to the village by a moving ship. In winding up a watch riding his horse furiously in a circle. one turn of the axle on which the key or by other forms of sign. is fixed is rendered equivalent by the train of wheels to about 400 turns or beats of the balance wheel, and thus the exertion during a few seconds of Gaigne Building in a Bemote Mintag the part which winds up gives motion twenty-four or thirty hours.

A Striking Individuality.

It does not pay to be too striking n one's individuality unless that characteristic is the outspringing of one's were placed in rows, the bottoms outown nature. Directly little eccentri, ward, the walls being about a foot in litles are assumed criticism is invit. thickness. The corners are of wood find Him in the cathedral. id. We become conspicuous and the povered with mud. As one approaches inconventional beauty which we wish to achieve turns to gall and wormwood in what the world calls only 'queerness." Uniess you can be artistically out of the ordinary do not try to be other than commonplace, It does not pay to bring down reproach and sarcasm upon your unprotected head for the sake of winning notoriety, Better by far to pursue the even tenor of your way, exactly as thousands of coming. For some reason Gifford feit other mortals do, than to strike out into new paths which lead only into the jungle of ridicule and condenius.

SCIENCE NOTES

for Visitor to "Notes to the Gezira Aquarium," issued by the eat-fish and the elephant fish (Mornty-Bood the Inside of the dwelling.

AThe Emu for October contains productions of two very interesting photographs, the first showing the "run" or "play-hopse" of the great bower-bird (Chalmydern auchalis), and bower-bird (Chalmydera nuchatis), and the second a flight of bare-eved cockatos (Cacatua gymnopis); estimated at between, 60,000 and 70,000 in number. Considerable interst attaches to a note of bird-sanctuaries in New Zealand, where, it infepers, all the surviving fightless species are now protected by the Covernment. The want of such sanctuaries, both for birds and mainings, in Australia forms the subject of comment in the same number. lest of comment in the same number

-Dr. Henry B. Conard, for your year Harrison fellow and now instructor, in botony in the University of Pennsylvania, in about completing his monograph, is about completing its moles graph of the water-liles (Nymphaen), which has occupied a large part of high time since 1899. The book will be published by the Carnegie Institution, at Washington. It is expected to appear

Conway MacMillan, in a recent number of the Bontonical Gauette, deacribes, some, very interesting Britishicolombia dwarf trees, They grow on the rocks close to the sea, but outside the influence of the surf, and represent. anton Dicon attohonali elecophylla and Thuia giganten. Chi or them was less than two free ligh and was 68 years old, another less than a foot high was 86 years old, and the third about a foot high, with a trunk one inch in diameter

dovu -A Hungarian Government ment notes a great decline in the manufacture of corrects; some factor-less have been closed, others bave largely reduced their working force. ingely raduced their working force, thattributes this result to the growing profession of wedring referm to the persistent demonstration of possess by physicians

town. The old partx and aid defined unables which wis he directly add expected. The similar inhabited bland in the world is that on which lightwood Lighthopse similar for at low water it is only by foot in all the control bigh Highthouse nty of little in climitately covered by

HOW INDIANS TELEGRAPHED. Couts Bwang bundlo rices in Vario

Forme as Warnings It was a spot of interest. We were standing on one of the old signal stations of the Dakota Indiana, in the very heart of what was once the buffalo country, and what is to-day a prosperous cattle range. Here and there fragments of charcoal proclaim ed where the signal fires had burned, while in the crevices and weathered dabree of the butte's summit the writer found war points and chips of obsidian, fiint and moss agate, a few heavier points of flint that had once Tommy's boat, but Gifford would not tipped hunting arrows, a fint knife listen to it. He was game to the end. and fragments of the scorched bones Le left the camp that night and went of the buffalo, elk, mountain sheep. deer, antelope, dog, badger and skunk In every nook and cranny of the place small fragments of a creditable article of Indian pottery were ground beneath the heavy soles of our hunting boots. More than a hundred snows have come and gone since that pottery was

> burned. With their body robes of finely tanned buffalo hide beid raised, lowscouts and watchers used to telegraph falo bands, and of the return of war and hunting parties. If the camp was too distant for the blanket signal to municated by fires at night and by piliars and balloon-shaped puffs of smoke by day, discernible to the distance of at it. at least fifty miles. When the traders came up the Missouri River, the Indian scout added the small, circular hand mirror to his meager but allsufficient outfit, and in time learned to communicate with his distant friends by finshes of sunlight. The first Indian hunter or horse herder who caught the danger signal from the lookout

BUILT OF BOTTLES.

Town In Nevada. In the remote little mining town of Tonopah, Nov., there is a dwelling the walls of which are made of empty riass bottles laid in mud. Its dimensions are 16 by 20 teet, and it is dirided into two rooms. The bottles inneycomb, a section of cement side-



wasps nest. This architectural freak was erected by a miner, who used bottles because other material was that his house in winter is the warm-Public Works Department of Cairo, that his nouse in winter is the warm-in November, the tanks at that estab est in Tonopah. The interior walls itshment contained specimens of no are covered with thick roofing paper. less than 20 species of native fishes, which saids to the warmth and ex-including the Nile perch, the electrical sludes the light, which otherwise would sludes the light, which otherwise would

Boulevard Repartee. "Why do you need a horn?" asked the wagon. "I have no use for one." "Yes," replied the automobile, then you have a tongue."

Alternate Rulers Singleton-Who rules the house on or your wife?

Wedderly-Neither. The baby and my wife's mother take turns at it.

No Impression. He May I print just one kise on your ruby lips? She-No; I don't like your type.

Thorns In the Cushlon.



Palitor, How much do you want for those sketches? Artist-O, I want ten guineas. un dië door na you Moditor-Tool out,-The

HAM ENCHMBLASTE Warning Notes Calling the Wickel to



G GUISE 18 too good for sin to appropriate. Prudery is the foe of purity. Most models are made of wood.

There are no swordless saints. O o m munior must go before a commission. Theology bothers nobody but the

beologians. A man finds as much good in people

as he looks for. Yesterday's remedles cannot wor

to-day's reforms. A principle in the heavens is a thing to pray to. David's brightest thoughts came to

him in his darkest days, When a man brags of his virti devil is the first to appland?

Glogerbread on the house in c good as coal in the furnace!

It is the gifts we beerand not nes we have that make us. When a man's gold breaks it is not likely to bless his.
The man with a procket

ive a straight life but h Faith is a telescon comes from looking the

this world is not The worst thing in dying; it is being dead and not knowing it.

Pride over the things we have not done does not procure pardon for those

we have. Prayer is simply our expression when we become conscious of God's

presence. A minute with the Redeemer in the morning may save an hour of regret at night

Temptation has gold in her teeth; but men always get the teeth justead of the gold.

The new thought will be worth heeding when it wipes out our old thought of sin.

People who throw out flattery always look for it to grow before they catch it on the rebound.

The man who shuts his eyes to God the blade of grass is not likely to

You might as well hope to live in it the walls suggest a great mass of the plans of a house as to satisfy the soul with outlines of theology.

FORTUNES IN PRECIOUS GEMS. Extravagant Display of Jawela Made by Women.

The desire for jewels and the exravagantly splendld displays now made by women who delight in such manifestations of wealth, says the London Mail, are two of the main characteristics of the power dress exercises over women in this luxurious

A million sovereigns sounds like an incredibly huge sum of money to sink in precious stones, but the gem caskets of some of our great ladies represent that value very closely, and it is uctunily touched in a few notable in-

Quite moderately wealthy young married women do not consider their entalogue of jewels complete without two or three tiarns, a string of pourls capable of being measured by the yard; stomacher brilliantly ablaze with gems, a dog collar and numerous necklets, rings of various colors to match various gems, to say nothing of nigrettes of diamonds, bracelets, brooches and little ornaments by the hundred.

One single necklet of pearls—only & string that closely clasps the threathas been known to cost £00,000; a tlara swallows up any sum up to £25,000, and even more when it contains practically publican atones; one brooch may easily represent £500, while a stomacher can scarcely cost less. Hence to be bedizened in goms that represent £100,000 is not a difficult task for the woman who likes a barbaric display and can afford to indulge her whim.

The extravagance this craving for gems leads to is excused by some poople on the score that precious stones are a sound investment, while the denters in imitation genus truthfully avor that it fosters their trade,

There is more than one braid of amoleless powder that is dangerous to numkind.

Paris proposes to hold an inter-national sports offiliation in 1997, to be followed, in 1999, by one devoted to industrial affairs and the laboring сілянен.

"The "Royal Company's Islands," supposed to be in the Pacific Ocean, have been removed from the maps of the hydrographic institute of the British Admirally because all efforts to find them have falled.

to find them have falled.

-Petroleum production grew in the United States from 21,000,000 kgilled in 1869 to 4,210,000,000, In, 1908, Band ay more increased necordingly. -Oxtall soup was first made by very poor arter the revocation

of Nanton, because ox talls.

ind no inarket value,

A STRONG DISCOURSE BY THE REV. DR. EYMAN, ABSOLT.

Subject: The Ever Present God-The Gost ward Which the Transition of Theology Should Lead Us—Inward Appirations and Longings the Voice of God ations and Longings the Voice of Got, Bhooktyn, N. Y.—The-Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott occupied the pulpit in the Church of the Pilgrime Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. D.—H. P. Dawey. Dr. Lyman Abbotts subject was: The Ever Present God." and he took for his text. Romans, xi6-7-8: "But the right counsess which is of faith speaketh on this wise: say not in thy heart who shall descend into heaven (thist is, to bring Christ down from above) or, who shall dearend into the deep? (that is, to bring up Christ down from the deep? (that is, to bring up Christ drawn from the deep!) but what saith it! The word is nigh thee it is in thy mouth said in they heart that is the word of faith which we preach. He said if they broad, it the New Testament means. Bod speaking. A friend sits by your side in absent minded meditation, and they seech reveals the soul of man.

revenia the soul of men. God reveals the unknown ord of God reveals the unknown me. We have not to go to the find the manifestation of God is us and within us. We are all faith the statement that we are brough a transition in theology to only a transition in theology is office to much. We could the property of a transition to the long of the property of the transition in the long of the property of the transition in the long of the property of the transition in the long of the property of the transition in the long of was our experience. We used to think, is a constituent of the memory of a wasted life, "Go in neace the angels rate of about Him and singing to Him. He was a way. We sent our prayers up to Him by a knowled a puritual wireless telegraphy, asking for things and sometimes. He would give its those things and sometimes. He would not. But this was our experience of prayer, and that was our experience.

White Throne, had recealed Himselt to men through the Bible and through the Christ. It was a great historic revelation, and we went hack, more or less, conscious of that revelation of the faraway God in the faraway historic time, and we went to that Bible to find our was the standard that a constitution of God in burnan of that Bible to find our was the standard that a constitution of God in burnan or the standard that a constitution of the description of the aternal or the faraway historic time, and we went to the faraway historic time and we went to the faraway historic time and we went to the faraway for the faraway for the faraway historic time, and we went to the faraway historic time and the faraway for the faraw Christ. It was a great unso.

Chair revelation of the faraway God in the faraway historic time, and we went to the faraway historic time, and we went to the faraway historic time, and we went to the faraway historic time, and the thipps with respect to the undevout; not only in the believing, in the undevout; not only in the devout of the undevout; not only in the undevout; not only in the devout of the undevout; not only in the undevout; not only in the devout of t

What I do want this morning is to point out, not what has taken place, but to andicate the goal toward which this transition should lead us; what is the Promised Land toward which we should look; what is the religious experience we may hope for in the future to take the place of this religious experience of the past, that has grown dim and indistinct and which is only half believed. In the first place, I am sure that, while we have been undergoing this chapge, forces without the church have been bringing to us a larger, if a vaguer. been bringing to us a larger, if a vaguer, conception of God. God dees not work only through the church; He does not speak only through the prescher. Religion is not a spiritual conduit through which the water of life is brought down to man of needless perplexity in regard to the use of the water of life is brought down to man. The proce of God does not come in narticipar channels of grace alone. The fible says it falls like a gentle rain. It is universal, and we may look oniside the church and among the forces that we have considered farces for akeptirism, for the torses which are giving us a more indefinite idea of religion and. I think, a marcer view of God. I am not going to try to sinte the bort Sponger has summed up in a single sentence what he thinks is the result of scientific investigation and experience. "Amid all the mysteries by which we are aurrounded nothing is more certain than that we are ever in the presence of Eternal Energy, from which all these things ore cend. What science has tought is this. You are not to go back to creative days to find God, though in some period fled hunched the world and put His children here and intervening now and then in special percently on are not to think of God at the sternal energy here. Yes, as ever in the presence of the eternal energy always of every flower and in the perfume, in the the water of life is brought down to man. The grace of God does not come in narticular channels of grace alone. The Pible says it falls like a gentle rain. It is universal, and we may look ontside the church and among the forces that we have considered forces for skeptirism, for the forces which are control. find God, though in some necod God haunched the world and put His children bere and intervening now and then in spe-cial persaulty you are not to think of God that way; you are to think of God as the oternal energy here. Yes, as ever in the presence of the sternal energy—always creating, always controlling—in the growth of every flower and in the perfune, in the Hight of avery bird.

Science was that God is not remote.

Science mays that thed is not remote. He is here, and you can go out into the Prospect Park this afternoon and flud Him in the brown trees, hencath the ground, and in the hidden life that next spring is to burst forth; for flud is life, and there is no explanation for any of the phenomena of life except in the indwelling of the Eternal. If we turn from science to literature we find a much closer and more sacred and trust and diviner interpretation of the change that is coming over the thoughts of men. The peris are all prophets. They tell us beforehand what is the fate that by and by we shall come to. Let me read one such interpretation. It is from Tennyson: Science was that God in not remote. from Tennyson:

from Tennyson:
"The sun, the meen, the stars, the sea, the hills and the flowers, are not these, O, sont, the vision of Him who releas?"
"Dark is the world to thee; thyself art the reason, why. For is He not all but that which has power to feel, I am I?
"Glory about thee, within thee, and there shad and the dark the dark

fulfillest thy doom. fulfillest thy doom, broken gleums, and a Miniest my firm broken gleums, and a mifful splender and gloom. "Speak to Uim, thun, for He bears, and apprit with splrit can meet. Closer is He that breathing, and acarer thus hands and

The interest presence, universal com-The internal presence, universal com-number in the heart of men, as it was in the heart in the heart of David when deligation in the heart of David when two by the Twenty-third Pealin; in the twist of disconsidate sonts, as in the right of Lagule; in the hearts of men now, in the hearts of men then—a living length We are not to present into the regist if then High down from a great through the third within. In this through the third within. In this land, suggests Paul, "that we sunternal mays St. Paul, "that we unto you."

Ad with proyor, it comes in our

Among the marriages recorded in Berlin last year there were 121 of blood relations. Que hundred and hundred and marriages of cludit of 1941 thier Spirit with spirit cousins.

meeting spirit with spirit talking. Not the going arter same thing though it may be that, but the receiving semething pre-similant communion, fellowalip, compan-iouslip. It is this conception, into which some of us have come; unwillingly; into which some of us have drifted, we do not know how; into which some have grown gradually and some with a wrench from which we have not recovered—this concep-tion of, the universal presence which tion of the universal presence which might perhaps have the effect of a denial of the pursonality of God were it not for the measage of Christianity, and that measage we undertake to couch in accurate theological phraseology. Because we do aced a personification of the Riernal De-lance we must have some image that we an see, some conception that we can grasp, some humanized thought, that we make Him of stone, we make Him up in our imagination. And after all, whether that Image hangs on the wall or is pic-tured in stone, or is simply engraved on our brain, it is still an Lol. a something that stands for restity. God save, "I am too great, too infinite, eternal for you to define or grasp. The agnostic is right in saying. You do not know Huar, but in or

der that you may know Him I will come and alwell among men and fill one human life full of Myself, and through that life you shall interpret Mc. You may thus obtain your degire to one you can take by the hand, into whose eves you can took and whom you can controlled whom you can controlled. by the hand, imo whose ever voit can took and whom you can comprehend."

We are to see not only what God has done in the page, but what He is always doing. Always God was in Ha work and He always is in it, forgiving, pitving, help-He always is in it forgiving, pitying, neipting first his much. We could stonglish to stridy the theology for the much stonglish to stridy the theology for the much stonglish to the test and lives of men, doing what if flighted experience. I am the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he did in the hearts and lives of men, doing what he hearts and lives of men, doi

of m, and the thipgs with respect to God's grace, what He would do for us, and the agreat orchesters of 100 men all with many of m that experience has not changed. The picture of the great King has grown dim and indistinct, or disappeared altogether, and remains if it remains at all, as a recognized neture and not a reality. And that Christ, who seems to us a mediator between God and man, a revelation of the faraway God, has also grown faraway. That is, we have come to recognize that He is a great his toric figure, and we are, more or less, perplexed as to what His revelation is of the faraway God, and who we can no longer take a text out of the Bible and rest upon it as a final and show we can no longer take a text out of the Bible and rest upon it as a simal and show lute authority. If we try, perhaps some successed and some fall.

What I do want this morning is to point out, not what has taken place, but to indicate the goal toward which this transitions, the desires, the dissatisfaction in ourselves, the chigness experience of the past, that has grown dim and indistinct and whole to me the form the future to take the place of this religious experience of the past, that has grown dim and indistinct and which is only half believed. In the first place, I am sure that, while we have been undergoing this change, forces without the church have been bringing to us a larger, if a vaguer.

Perfect and Not Perfect.

A little calm reflection and careful atudy f the Bible would relieve many persons f needless perplexity in regard to the use the term perfection as applied to the

it was young and small. It is a perfect horse, now it has reached its maturity or perfection.

The case is somewhat similar with the Christian. When the sinner helieved with his heart and received the Holy Choat he became a Christian. He had all the farts necessary and in this sense was complete or perfect. But he is young, weak, immature and needs to go on unto perfection. This perfection is before him in the person of the man Christ Jesus, and he at onto commences to seek to be like Christ. All his life long he may be developing and going on unto this perfection. Indeed no one will reach a time or a pless where he can say "I om so much like the Lord Jesus that there is no further room for me to advance. I have reached perfection."

In order to see this matter more plainly it is necessary to remember Lam not referring to the holiness of the Christian, whether he has just begun to be a Christian, or has been serving the Lord Jesten that is "eleaned from all sin," and having the Spirit of Christ, is holy in his character as God in holy. Holiness eight presental holiness from a caential attribute of the Christian.

Or nowing out of the above is also another.

Christian,

Arowing out of the above is also another fact which must he borne in mind, and that is, the true Christian is ready to dis at any time, and is just an much subtiled to a home among the reducemed in housen if he die when just convected as when he may become very advanced. His title and fitness rest in the fact of his relation to the atonoment. "Its that believeth hatti life."

Reword these plain words, kind reader, and see if they are not clear and true. May the Lord make them a blessing to your A. D. Scott.

OURISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEASUE

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 22, 1905. HOW TO WIN SOULS FOR CHRIST N 5001.6. John 1:40-46.

Andrew and Philip were very young, in the faith when they set out to win adherents for Jesus. They had not had time to think out all the problems connected with the Messiahship and how Jesus would fill the position. They could not as yet have known much more of Jesus than that of John the Baptist had pointed Him out as the Lamb of God, and had apoken of Him Lamb of God, and had spoken of Him as One. Infinitely greater than bimself. Jesus Himself had, however, made a strong impression on their minds, and they felt that He was the long expected

be able to see as farms that was be able to see as farms. They had quite enough for these men. been on the lookout for God's promised messenger, and they were sure they had found. Him. They were not the kind of men who will not believe until every imaginable excuse for disbelief has been overcome. All they wanted was sufficient reason for believing, and they found that: first, in John's testimony, and second, in the character and words of Jesus. There are two attitudes men take in

their religious investigations. One class of people endeavor to discover all that is not true, and the other-class to endeavor to discover all that is true. The first class attach more importance to triffing difficulties in the way of believing than they do the strongest reasons for exercising faith. (The Seribes of our Lord's day were good streckinens of this class. The fact that He had, as they supposed, "come out of Galilee", had more weight with them than all His miracles and His wonder ful teaching and life.) The second class of persons consider the evidence in sup-port of Christ's claims first, and having found that convincing, accept in his their Lord and their Saviour Without feeling it necessary to be able to answer all objections or explain away all difficulties. That there are many things which we cannot explain in the stor)

which we cannot explain in the story of His life becomes a mere matter of course when once we begin to see clearly, who and what He was.

All who profess a desire to know what is true belong to one or the other of these classes. But surely it is at least an odd position to take to say you are a lover of truth and then so about are a lover of truth and then go about to discover what is not true. Indeed, you may know of a great many things that are NOT true, and yet be far from knowing much that IS true. You may know for instance, that the sun does not go round the earth, and that the stars are not other earths like our own, and yet you may know nothing of the first principles of astronomy. But if you know that the earth goes around the sun, and turns upon its own axis, and that the stars are sins at inconceivable distances from us, you have already some knowledge of the universe that is worth white. You begin to see things in true proportion and position. It is so evident in physical matters that negative truths are comparatively useless, that few people would pride themselves, on knowing only this, that, and the other idea or theory respecting the universe or the matter of which it is composed is NOT true. But when it comes to religion, there are many persons who take an abausal pride in and yet you may know nothing of the first principles of astronoms. But if persons who take an abound pride in mere doubte, and some evis in a pro-fession of Ignorance pure and simple

They try to dignify ignorance by using the Greek form of the word-agnostic-ism-but it means ignorance, and noth-ing more. ing more.

If there were any possibility of deny If there were any possibility of denying with certainty of being right, the case would not be so bad. But even in making such a seemingly incontrovertible denial as that the sun donot go around the earth there is danger of denying too much. The sun's path in the heavens may be circular, for all we know, in which case it would be going around its planets though very slowly compared with the motion of the planets around the sun. And if even in regard to material facts denial is risky, it is necessarily more than risky where it is necessarily more than risky where spiritual facts are concerned. In religious matters the denier is certain to fall into the gravest errors.

It is necessary to lay atress upon the

It is necessary to lay stress upon the fallacy of the negative attitude to-wards truth, because that attitude is one of the chief obstacles in the way of winning souls for Christ.

If we would, be soul-winners we must first of all get rid of any tendencies we may have to look upon things negatively and to present them negatively to others, and then we must help those we would save to develop a desire for positive truth.

What is the good of doubts? Some What is the good of doubts? Borne

What is the good of doubts? Some philosophers have taught that it is good for one to have doubted everything, as then what one finally holds true he will have reasons for. And a great crowd of would be truth-seekers follow this dostrine. There is a measure of truth in it when "doubting" only means the effort of an honest truth-seeker to make gure of his foundations, but the doubting which means unwillingness to believe never helps a man to stronger dith. There is and the difference in the world bemans unwillingness to believe never helps a man to atronger fulth. There is all the difference in the world between the doubts of such a man he thought and the doubts of such a man he the Pharisecs. The Bible teaches us to believe God's revolution of Himsaif on the authority of those who have test it and found it true, and on the authority of its avidant goodness; and to test the title truth by 'r' own experience and ity of its evident goodness; and to test its truth by rown experience and so sain, persol a assurances that it is Good's truth late a property of delinitahess of knowledge with regard to God op of acquaintance with Him. The Pasimier presented a strong argument, when out of his own deep experience he existed out to others, "O taste, and see that the Lord is good; biessed is the man that trusteth in Him."

The disciplies who left John the Baptist of follow Jesus, thought simple mental this great knowledge in their souts.

that this great knowledge in their gouls, that this great knowledge in their gouls, at They know enough to accept fesus, at first, for what they had been taught.

first, for what they had been taught of Him by John, in whom, shey had, is great belled. Later they accorded Jenus because they had lived with Him and known Thim Intimately.

It was easy manigh for the acribas and Pharison and all doubters to see no good in Jenus, because He cause from despised Nazareth of for bundired of ather) capitous reasons. Dur their Joubis had disbellers did not their loubis and disbellers did not them. their loubts and disbellers dry not do them as much spod-es-it would have done to have seen sume good traited. Jesus, and to have seen sume good list conferments and to have seen sum to somet man to somet have the was pionted for any house man to somet man to somet man when eyen the little kindness, or setowings, or return had been appreciated the

opened up for still

Really Philip's wa houl to Jesus is at only lest and the very best? difficulties that might is Jesus Elimself that was in Very well then the or do was to come and see So if we would win sou so, it we would win sould refuse to discovered in the difficant be discovered in the win These are endless, and no all we have attacked one than ocropium. The only way to se the whole evil harvest is to che enquirer's attention, as John do of his disciples, to Jesus Christ seif. Then if he he a real enquir-will soon find ample reason for nowledging Christ's claims and if ting trust in Him. And the more timate he becomes with Christ the stronger reason he will find for trust-ing Him implicitly. It is worse than t

or to feel the sublime power of His teaching. Only a candid seeker can see the truth with regard to Christ. OTHER SCRIPTURES.

waste of time to argue with anyone who does not want to see the surpassing beauty of the character of Christ

1 Cor. 9: 16-22.—2 Cor. 12: 10-16.— Jag. 5: 15-20.—Romans 10: 1-17.—Acts 4: 10-12.—Acts 18: 25-34.

HYMNS.

We would see Jesus for the shadows

Thou, whose almighty word.

Sow in the morn thy seed.

Call them in! the poor, the wretched.

HOUSEHOLD.

Norange Sauce for Duck Brown one-quarter cupful of flour, one-half leaspoonful of sait, a few grains of payenne and attr until well brown. Then gradually add one and one-third cupfuls of brown stock and just before serving add the juice of two oranges, the grated sest of one orange for the third of one orange, the white pitch scraped away as much as possible, and then cut into small cubes). sible, and then cut juto email cubes), and two tablespoonfuls of sherry (or substitute one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce).

Broiled Venison Cutlet.—Clean and irim slices of venison cut from the ioin. Rub with sait and pepper, brush bread crumbs. Place in greased or and broll five over with melted butter and roll in En clear fire, turning three times. Veni-son cutiets may be sauted in butter. It should always be cooked rare, Serve with current jelly or port wine sauce.

Current Jelly Sauce.-To one cupiul of brown sauce, from which the onion has been omitted, add one-quarter tumbler of current jelly and one tablespoonful of sherry.

Broiled Quali.—Singe, who and with a sharp-pointed knife, beginning at back of neck, make a cut hrough the back bone the entire length of bird. Lay bird open and remove contents from Inside. Sprinkle with salt and from inside, sprinkle with sait and pepper and place on a well-grease broller. Broit eight minutes over a clear fire, having the inner or bone side exposed first and longest to the fire, but turn the broiler several times as the bird is cooking. This method with careful watching wil give a delicatery browned, july bird. The skin side frowns very quickly, and if it turned first and longest to the fire it will be apt to burn and the flesh will be dried before the heat can penetrate to the bone.

Bonet Ough -Dress clean land and Roset Quali.—Dress, clean, larg and truss a quali. In city markets this can all be one at the but'l re Rub with salt. Alsh over with melted butter, dredged with flour and place on a n small challon round with trimmings of fat aalt pork Bake 20 to 25 minutes in a Lot oven busting three times. Arrange on hot platter, remove string and pour around a bread sauce and sprinkle over all some coarse browned bread crumbs, Garnish with paraley.

Withholding Judgment.

Why should we be harder on our friends than the law is on a suspected prisoner? Are not most of its quick to count a friend guilty until he is proved imacent? It metters not that our lifetime knowledge, has noved one's dependableness, and love and good judgment; if something happens that we do not entirely understand, our silent or outspoken condemnation—is likely to be instant, instead of withholding judgment until all the evidence is in. It is humilating, a few hours or a few days later, to learn that, after all, the friend was innecent of the seeming carelessness or unkindness, or wrong; but this does not prevent the same quick condemnation the iext time. He is a rare soul who keeps his polar of trust and love when he cannot understand. But it is fairer, and jt makes like aweeter, to do so.—Bunday-School lines. Why should we be harder on our friends

The Work That Enderes

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crimble into dust but if we work upon immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and ove of our fellowman, we opgrave on those tablets something that will brighten all eternity.—Danal Webster.

Yang Repeablility.

God holds you thingsible for your issue plus your northing for yourself plus your northing. D. Babesek.

The rest of the totacoo grown in Canadas are as a superior to the apened to Windless are as a superior to the apened to Windless are as a superior to the apened to Windless are the totacoo is hardly a the titule hable (from) the Havans are the totacoo with the totacoo will asset be conclusion; of the bigate will prove the factory. Next approve the day's work of proving the will present themself for a septial day's work of right hours dutable.

duratile of receipts of the relivery of the United Kingdom ware greater in 1803 (than income the proceedings of the Poster and the proceedings of the process of the p ther expenses to

Woul meann the jour Darture: ond day gives abu from north

mentioned 1 the ruler of the intend the fe Greeks and Rot The bridegroom various hames ha

LIGHT ON PUZZ Verse 1.—The third consects: the lesson

precedes, closing a historical introduct.

A marriage, The least were several days ceding the feast.—The was there: Her continue. Buggested.

Verse 2.—And Jesus also curate fendering than " "His prethren" also me been present (v. 12) Verse 2.—And when the More literal than which the wine," which might au read which might au read which instead of leck of it. The was gahausted, perhaps from expected increase; of guida expected infreque; of guidal mother of Jesus saidt: Evident pecting him to aid in some say.

Verse 4—Woman who have with thee? The Greek is not so "Woman" is the ferm used cross (chap 19: 26) but the slade of reproof in the amount hours is not yet come? The Messingle manifest for

Messianic manifestation; the probably shared the current of hensions about the kingdom of Verse 6.—Set there after the manner of purifying. This is ter tested order, showing that the terrois were there for the meaning the control of the control o ter tested order showing that the terpots were there for use on this decasion. Ceremonial weathings we have a sual at feasts. Two or three first apiece: The first (Hebrew Inst) as estimated at about seven and one nating allons and the six waterpoon would hold at least a hundred gallons.

Verse 7—Fill the waterpote with the ter. The first miracle, like most that followed, was conclined with national.

means. Verse 8.—Draw out now formation probably took placets point; It is uncertain which entire contents of the waterpots wine, or only what wise. The objection to the form great quantity of wine into many regard the large hupp bolical of abundant blessing take the practical wing the meined was a wedding life.

Verse 5.—Tasted: Part to of the ruler of the feast, come wine: "Was made".

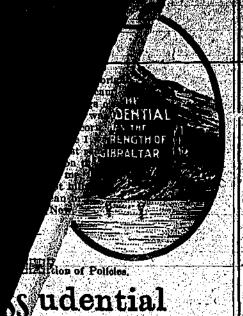
The marginal rendering curate it had become") is grammatically in albie, but less in accord with the on text....Knew not whence it, was: nurks of parenthesis are right placed. The servants probably the that the water had become wines by

this is not certain.

Verse 10.—Every man setteth on first the good wine: "First" is literal. This may have been a proverblal saying bug the usage indicated is a natural one. the usage indicated is a natural one. When men have drunk freely. The word often means "to be drunken;" but the rendering here given is the best one. Thou: Emphatic indifference from the freely indifference from the fre

This was the purpose of this sign.—
Believed on him: With increased faithand trust, based on better knowledge.
The facts are selected to show howther belief grow.—The Sunday School





Newark, N. J. EDGAR B. WARD, 2nd V. P. EDWARD GRAY, Sec'y.

Supt., Williamatown, N. J. SCHIMPP, District Manager Ordinary, Dept., 21 Law Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

ighte. DRYDEN, 8rd Vice Pres't.

HAS TAKEN BIG

of we're fine business these days—what is even by we're turning out such values that hundreds Yen are realizing afresh that Oak Hall is the e to make money go the farthest and get, the st and best fitting clothing besides.

We put fresh interest in our sale this week ov reducing two thousand pairs of men's trousers.

Men's worsted trousers reduced from \$6.00 to \$4.00 Men's worsted trousers reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.50 Men's worsted trousers reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.00

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Not odds and ends, but complete lots in all sizes. We'll fit stout men as quickly and as satisfactorily as men of regular build. We'll fit a sixfooter-men with long legs and arms can be fitted with no alterations.

\$22.50 suits for \$16.50 \$16.50 suits for \$12 \$20 suits for \$15 \$15 suits for \$11.50

\$18 suits for \$14 \$12 suits for \$9 Men's Overcoats Reduced

Some of the lots comprise sizes up to fifty ches chest measure—some styles are fifty-one the long others forty four inches long. The then began to ro! it's boils. You can get three or four seasons of the guideof an Oak Hall overcoat every time.

But with \$ \$40 imported Beaver Overcoats reduced to \$33.50 sinord En's \$32.50 Oxford Mixed Kersey Overcoats reduced to \$25 Men's \$25 Overcoats in Kerseys and Friezes reduced to \$18 Men's \$20 Fancy Cheviot Overcoats reduced to \$15 Men's \$12 All-wool Frieze Overcoats reduced to \$9

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Pays Interest

The Republican.

Entered as second class matter,

Prepare Your Slate.

Spring election is approachi provided our State Legislatur does not abolish it, as is proposed and voters may as well be thinking what they wish to do. It is of more direct importance to us than the Presidential election, and as party politics are ignored, every citizen should give much thought to the subject of town officials and town

Councilmen Batchelor, De Puy, and Austin will the next March, nuless re-elected, and probably will Assessor Strickland will probably be a candidate to succeed himself and we know of no sufficient reason

why be shouldn't Chas. C. Combe, the Overseer Highways, hasn't said a word to us about it, but he has been a faithful official, and might as well serve one year more, if he will. No human being could satisfy everybody, in that position.

No Chosen Freeholder to elect

L. F. Horne, Justice of the Peace was elected two years ago, to fill vacancy, and his time is out George Bernshouse, Overseer

the Poor, will no doubt be his own of affaire in his line.

Then there will be three Commi sioners of Appeal, a Constable two, and a Pound-keeper to elect. Study the appropriation question Some of the items will have to be increased. The amounts will probably be on the ballots, this year.

G. N. Lyman has a pair of very sore arms and hands. On Wednesday morning be was lifting a pail of water, from Bernehouse's steam boilers), into the ice wagon, to thaw off the frozen saw-dust, when in some manner the pall was over turned, badly scalding both hands, wrists and forearms. The dochands, wrists and lorearms. The door tor dressed and, bandaged them, but a Single Guns, \$4.50 up new epidermis will need to grow before he largets the pain.

At a special meeting of Town Council, beld last Saturday evening, the proposition made by the Peoples Bank of Hammonton was accepted, to take A BARGAINthe outles issue of water bouds (\$45,000) st par. Obstruen Bernsbouse and Clerk O'Donnell were authorized to complete the transaction. As the Town has been paying the Bank five per cent interest, and the bonds bear but four per cent., taxpayers are caved \$450 per year by this sale. And so the matter i closed, unless the Town decides to retin the bonds gradually, \$1000 per year after ten years, which the Bank has

aiready agreed to. How about electric lights ? The new gas coules and dynamos were put in service. Monday night, and proved a diemal failure. Just why, we couldn't flad out, and attaches of the plant hardly seemed to know; but wavering, up and down dim and dimmer, lights (?) they produced were of less value than a tailow dip, Fortunately, the old plant had not been dismantled, and the machinery was olled up for anyon. But we have had no street lights for which there is great demand.

In Chancery of New Jersey,

BT. ETHELBEUT YATES: By virtue of an order of the Cours of Obsumpy of New Jersey, made out the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Mabel A. Yates is complainant and you we defendant, you are required to appear, plead, domur, or answer to the complainant's bill on dr bafore the seventh day of March, next, or in default.

The object of said suit is to obtain a Watch this space for the between you and the said complainant. Watch this space for the THOMAS E PRENCH, 106 Market St., Camden, New Jersey

PLEASE YOUR PASSILY and preserve

its lead with since Non-chalksble Bonglit from H. Mc. D. Little. If you want that fully satisfied feeling,

bring us your

Repairing

ROBU Subject

Watchmaker & Optician.

Careful attention given

Kenyon's Cold and Grippe Table?

Will cure a cold in twenty-four hours.

Information costs nothin :--

RED CROSS PHARMACY, Hammonton.

(Matlack & Pierson.)

At Eckhardt's Market

will be found a full line of

Beef, Pork, Veal, and Mutton

of the best quality. Our Hams, Bacon, and Smoked Sausages are surpassed by none.

Prices right

Double Guns, \$11 up

Army Legging, 50 c. Others up to \$1.75

Gun Cases Gunning Coats Cape

A full line of Loaded Shells

Cartridges, Primers, etc., etc.

Vests Canvas Panta

Cordery of course.

City Dressed Meats

My own make of Sausage and Scrapple,

VEGETABLE8

CANNED GOODSE

H. L. MCINTYRE.

GAS COMPANY

Advertisement.

Mr. D. U. Poiter is again

Horton Jones, of Woodstown

Timbers were raised, the drat of grived at the fire house. Mouday.

THE Misses Hillingworth School of Dancing L. every Wednesday svening at 6.30. colved while nuloading ice.

Painters are enjoying themselves ing the exterior of Hotel Royal. The hen strike is at an end

aggreelling at 80c. on Thursday

Per Salle: A pice young cow also a root

old farm hogse cheep: J. ElEHI.

Those who have spoken to us o

opening of the Legislature. The Jr. Epworth League bave

ANTED—fresh cow. Bend particulars and lowest cash price to P. O. Box 88,

pk, at Broad and Callowbill Streets, Dersemaking Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, Valley Avente new Bellevis, Latest designs in perfect-fitting at list, cost incest.

youne, objef officer of the steamship. erland, salied for Antwerp, on Sat

Wm. G. Houd and wife, from Tuckerton, with their neighbor Mr. and Mrs. Glover, spen t from Saturday

** Chester Crowell is now andrum whipe and the like. He started

Ohio last Monday morning." Meats Senator Brown has intro duced a bill making mandatory a payfreman for every fire he attende.

A, H, Whitmore and his ju-He minstrollers hold their first rehearsal last evening. 'Robin Hood' may be put on the stage, with about elghteen

fra. Thomas Rogers and daughters

membered in this locality.

The ladice of the Universalis Church will hold their usus supper and ocial, Thursday afternoon and evening, Jan . 26th. 1908. Admisson 10 cents. NOTICE: I will close out the batance of my Winter Hats at cost.

KATIE U. DAVIS, 308 E. Second St

We are in receipt of a primary divison. Philodelphia, contacing the name of a former Hammonton boy. Wm. Pawalther, for city solicitor.

The recently mentioned contemplated improvements to the Primary

com or the Presbyterian Sunday School

friends, through the P. . With probes in Camden, on Wednesday last, to H. respective stations: Feinberg. Two of the three children St. Mark's new parish building were given to the father, and one to the was dedicated on Thursday night, be- mother, who is to receive three dollars per week for its support.

Hammonton, in common with most of the State, mourns the death of Geo. W. Berushouse is taking a Henry L Budd, State Boad Commismoder, of Mount Holly. He was a competent and bonest official, and served his more than pine years in the office with credit, making friends

> Harry Wagner, who may be reek, in Atlantic City: While here be

> Hammonion is very fortunate

house ; June 25th, Resperts bern ; May

nuleance,—the cat colony, These His by their racket. Keep the dear pets a

have its favorites. Frank Emery had five sick ones in his family, all at ones. Walter Bakley told us that his three norming be had to quit work and go lome to favor that misury with the It was a little more than halfpast one, Thursday afternoon, when the ire bell rang. The crowd was on band. romptly, ready to do battle with a fery foe ; but the trouble was over in a liffy, and little damage done. A patron of Joe. Campela's pool room hung his overcoat in a closet Soon after one of the boys saw smoke cosing out of the cracke, and on opening the door, flatter

and smoke poured forth in volumes. Some one properly sounded the alarm: some one also dragged the blazing garwhoter.

whose into the violated rooms for observed the room of dones amoke, and nothing romained but a bad smell and phackened wall. No one knows how the costs caught fire. This was the first blay, soliciting funds to complete alarm since Aug. 8th. A LMANAC. The Rev. Mrl R. Hicks A. ago for 1906 is now ready, being the fivilition ever issued. This sploudid and or book of 280 pages in a complete sand surroughly and storm and weather for

St. Sagamore, R. McC. Miller Jr. Sagamore, John Monsley Prophet, Thos. B. Twomey First Sannap, H. C. Leonard Second Sannap, W. H. Miller First Warrior, Budolph Hauni Second Warrior, J. R. Naylor Third Worrior, Chas. Slack Fourth Warrior, W. P. German G. of W., Geo. W. Elmer G. of F., Daniel Kendall First Brave, Peter Klingeober,

Sachem, Daviel C. Rebman

Second Brave, Lawis Nicolal Third Brave, Jacob Fitting Fourth Brave, F. D. Beynolds

of the carelese habit that many have, of their public lustalistion, last Monday putting their pipe lyto the pocket before evening. There were about one hun-it has had time to gool off. Bither have dred persons present,—members, wives, a pocket case for it, or put it on the friends, and sweethearts. The lodge room is one of the floest we have seen. The Repush' series of socials | IF YOU INTEND to plant respective in being greatly improved by twelve electric. Wednesday even g. Feb. 1. in the spring, it will pay you to investigate the lights and a large wood-burning that the lights and a large wood-burning call for descriptive drawier.

That large pumpkin, which we Among the visitors were State Pres. mentioned Aug. 27th, as growing on Harry Young, and Dist Pre. J. P. Chanto completed their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, a good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, a good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, a good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to a Philadelphian for use good specture, and their sold to be used to be partially and their sold to be used to be use

> Past Pres., H. Nicolai. President, W. U. Jones. Master of F., Bev. J. H. Wilson. Conductor. Wilber Fitting. Rec Sec'y, L. F. Horne. Fin. Secy, G. G. Harley. Treasurer, John Measley. Guard, M. Whartenby,

Trustes, H. L. McIntyre.

Volenteer Fire Company is now (the Coltrell fire being Dec. 2ad, 1903). There is a choice of three things to be ompany, -Jan. 6th, 1904, Penn. tank up when necessary, to replace the old brick-and-plank approach to the sidewalk, or to "gouge" the atreet in front

Eugene Koers, the competent

W. O. JONES.

Watches, Clocks, Silver, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Musical Goods.

Bye Glamos and Spectacles fisted and repaired Born and raised here.

J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Ots

The Peoples Bank.

Hard, supply Lobigh Chestuat, \$6.25 a t Other grades as low as \$5.20 H. L. MONFORT

Don't fail t

\$25 BI

They are good value

A. I. PAT

With the advent of Spring. we think of cleaning

and re-papering our rooms.

WALL PAPERS of all grades and styles

Remember that we are headquarters

and have some especially good values for the coming season.

call at the store and see these up-to-date store in

actual operation. Gas is to be the nonnlar

most convenient fuel for cooking.

Prices to correspond with style.

Ranges, with two ovens, and several other varieties

Store.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonitan

Notice

Until further notice, we will close our store on

Tuesday and Thursday

6.30 o'clock

Jackson & Sa

of Smiles caused to be ne foundation stone of a ight glean built at Blackbeath a wn world-renowned work but it may here be said was bred the books that have during orn. few decades been similarly Lwas borrers to be disinterred a cone library would be the result

the plain clever dramatist, the late H. J. who wrote "Our Boys," had a a for removing from house to an break le, and on one occasion, when he New Englist a new house in the north of Lonm, he placed beneath the foundation one the original "script" of several

of his plays. When this house was afterward sold, just at the time when the dramatist's fame was at its zenith, the land agent in charge of the transaction cited the buried manuscript as giving additional value to the prem-

In the north of England, and especially in Yorkshire and Lancashire, it was found that colus and other valuables deposited beneath the foundation stones of new public buildings were only too frequently appropriated by cunning workers-and this despite the efforts of contractors and their foremen-and it then became the custom always to deposit the volume which formed the current local directory, and scores of these lists of the inhabitants trampetent is able to of towns at given time have been thus placed.

Manual It

thengers un-

weased both

sively with

camp bainful parts

of the n hour. The

resdingnested several

ten mile remedy for a

aution.--In case of

rgin or Lant, and can be

that Glost inexperienced.

Miss the clothes that have

to the patient before being

Break six fresh eggs

next be seaked in carbolic

as apped hung out of doors in

come c some days. All towels

young / etc., used in a scarlet

looking 's room must be kept in

e and wood that has been in the or dop must be touched by anyone he wattent.

of the good sized lemons, and stir

lemon juice will have dissolved the

take a wineglassful every morning.

Xeep the eggs and lemon in a dark

For Burns and Scalds.—Always keep

ful for so many purposes. For

sedy; the surface of the burn should

covered with it, either dry or just

mped. It relieves the pain caused

il mitspoonful in half a tumbler

by the bites or stings of insects. A

water will relieve heartburn and

indirection, and if taken with tepid Ginora ter last thing at night will fre-

aping ntly induce sleep in restless per-

doful of bot milk into

attacked thought of flowers of sulphur has mouth But it stirred. For a feverish cold,

then hegan to le a teaspoonful of sulphur upon the with agonahovel. While the air of your

Better not tous / which a tablespoonful of sul-

free from grayness.

But with a nae been thrown; go to bed

of the guide full of the fumes take a bot

milk and sulphur as above. Avoid ex-

posure to cold for twenty-four hours.

Sulphur used frequently as a medicine

will keep the skin fine and elastic,

and the hair abundant, glossy and

Cigar Tastos Failing.

Tastes of emokers have changed

onid a tobacco retalier recently. The

had just succeeded in finding a cigar

"We have very few of the old

Havana cigar smokers left. Now, that.

man who mauled over the contents of

half a dozen hoxes said he wanted an

imported citer. He ended by taking a citer made in this city, and declared

that it was one of the best he had

the change, but it is a fact that men who yours ago would take nothing but a cig made of pure Havang tobacco

three und faked. Sometimes I think the cigarette habit is reappliedle for it. Cigaretes are being a loked more than they ever were, and they have created a peculiar taste at long smok-

Then so many eights fro doctored. These create an appetite which, when

suce acquired, spolls all other tastes...

"Some years ago men used to ask for Havana clears and world take

nothing clay. They could tell a good

clear to of their says one and none poyed her sails things sould be palmy the more than the their souls of the souls of th

in that I

how to account for

thus are doc-

for a \fastidious emoker.

ever trated.

"I don't know]

nowadays want ciga

Once the

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nate of soda in the house it is

place while dissolving.

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Siom.

In many cases copies of the works of authors whose names have been identifled with a given locality have been placed beneath the foundation stones of public buildings in such districts, cases in point being furnished by Dickens. Harrison Ainsworth and others. Near York a gentleman built a mansion upon the site of a dwelling formerly in the occupation of Laurence Sterne, and he placed beneath it a complete set of the works of that author, one of these being a valuable autograph copy.—London Tit-Bits.

What Worrled Him. Alloway-Debt in causing Skimpleigh a great deal of trouble now. Jennings-Is that so? I wasn't

are that he owed a dollar. la: Strain through musim, and add alf a pound of sugar candy, previous-Alloway-He doesn't, and that's just the trouble, nobody will give him boiled in half a pint of water. When credit. Suiched, pour in a pint of runs, and

An Appropriate Name,

"Show me some Rip Van Winkle rugs, please," said the lady shopper. "Pardon me," said the puzzled salesman, "but I don't think I exactly understand."

"Rip Van Winkle," replied the lady, slept for twenty years." "Yes, I know," asented the selesman,

"Well," she interrupted, "I want to look at some rugs with an unusually

An Awful Jost.

"You can't name one of the lower animals that I cannot imitate," boasted the ameteur ventriloquist. and it was.

"Perhaps not," replied the weary maid. "Neither can I name an anithat would lo to imitate you."

Friendly Commont. Muggeby-I'm going to thrash Bifins the first time I meet him

Wiggins -- Because why? Muggsby—He's been telling around that I am a liar and a scoun-

Wiggins-In that so? Why, I never heard any one say you were a scoundrel.

Somewhat Different. Bilbrown-Are you one of the stock

holders in the Bunko Oil Company? Jaysmith-Well, I labored under the delusion that I was for a time. Bilbrown-How's that?

Jayamith-I discovered later that I vas merely one of the stuck holders.

Difference, Gunner-So she has refused you on ecount of your poverty? Guyer-She bas, indeed, Gunner-Perhaps there is another

Richmond in the field." Guper-No, there is another rich man in the field.

The Worm Turns "You let people domineer over you too much, Henry," said Mrs. Empeck You should learn to say 'no' occadonally.

"You, that's right," rejoined Empock. and I wish to the land you had said t on a certain organion."

Had No Kick Coming. "Moe here!" excinimed the leate col lector, 'how many more times detet I call for the balance due on this bill?'
"My dear ale," replies a tippp, "syou never call again; the not be offended."

Good for a Free House, lady office doublette The design, lady stains to have been darried to one man for seven consecutive years Low Comedian-Hult Some wonten will do hipost anything to gain a little Deteriory

> the his docided that editor police.

A SUMMER'S "PLEASURING.

Mary Makepeace sat down in he avorite chair in her own room, and threw her head back with a long sigh-No words can tell how glad I am that I've made my last visit for the sunmer," she said. "Now I shall have some pence, not to mention pleasure. "My dear," said her mother, re proachfully.

"I mean it," returned Mary. ·Ot course I like change of scene, but I am tired of adapting my whole life to others, as I am expected to do as a welcome guest."

"My dear!" said her mother ngin. "Think how kind everybody has been to you!"

"They meant to be-they were kind," Mary said, wearily, "yet I feel as if I had barely escaped with my life, and you will admit that is not just the right kind of after-feeling.
"Let me tell you, mother," Mary con-

tinued. "At the Fosters' I chauged my hours for rising, for tetiring and for eating my meals. At the Lanes I changed father's politics-for of course haven't any of my own to please Mr. Lane, and I had all I could do to keep from changing my religion to please Mrs. Lane,
"At the Jenkins' I changed all my

views about what constitutes diversion to suit the family in general. At the Pages' I entirely changed my point of view concerning music and books. And at the Nevins', where I was ill, I changed my doctor, and took atum which I felt sure would poison me, just to please them.

"I ate clieese, which I abbor, and gave up fruit, which I like, at the Fisks'. I slept with closed windows at Great-Aunt Maria's because she is afraid of a breath of air, and drank twenty-one pints of hot water the four days I was at Cousin Thomas' to flush my system.'

"No," said Mary, in a firm voice. "I pay no more visits for months to come: Home-keeping youth may have homely wits, but if I go about much more I shall not have any wits at all."-Youth's Companion.

TELLS OF MEXICAN GOATS. Consular Agent Gives Facts About the

Profits of the Industry. Consular Agent Headen writes from Pueble, Mex., as follows:

"The ordinary domestic goat, well known in the United States, is the species raised throughout Mexico. It is valued for its pelt, its tallow, and its flesh, both fresh and dried. As yet no use has been made of either horns or hoofs. In the vicinity of San Luis Potosi the entrails have been spun into long strings of so-called catgut, and the finer and more delicate strings have been profitably exported

by mail, in small parcels, to Chicago and New York. "The Angora breed is not appreciated in Mexico, though it finds favor in western Texas, near the Mexican border. If of pure blood and if neglected

scrub and brush Furthermore, whether pure or crossed, it is more die sheep than a goat its skin being less than one-fourth as valuable as ardinary goatskins. This destroys the value of the Angora in Mexico.

"The ordinary goat, when slaughtered, yields four pounds of dried meat and six pounds of refined tallow, which, together with the ekin, are worth here in the home market, in Mexican silver, \$8.46 (\$1.57 in gold) four pounds of dried ment, at 20 cents 80 cents; the six pounds of refined tallow, at 16 cents, 96 cents; the cured skin, two nounds, at 85 cents, \$1.70. The original cost of goats for breeding purposes Ms. on an average, \$2.50 a head in Mexican sliver \$1.10 in gold). The common goat, well cared for, is hardy and well suited to the country. It breeds four times in three years."

MARRIED THE WRONG PARTIES. A Curlous Mix-Up at a Double Waddipe in Hungary,

A curlous lucident is reported from the town of Sandorsalva, in Hungary, Clonerich and his brother, Franz, were engaged to be married to two sisters. Katicza and Mario. The two couples were properly and legally united before the registrar, and Generich proceeded promptly to church with his Katleza and Frank with his Marie. Whether, through the negligence of the sacristan the nervousness of the bridal couples and their relatives, or the awkward ness or artfulness of the priest, nobod; can explain, but the fact remained that the benediction of the church was pronounced over the union of Concrich and Marie and Franz was espoused to his brother's legal wife. The words of the church declared that the respectly couples were united before God by a band that no man dure sover, and the mistake was only discovered when they got into the sacristy and paid the fee. The father of the two brides played the prograstinator. He is a man fond of good living, and an excellen; he decisied that they should all entry the has worshiped a wedding breakfast was awaiting the with their meal first. When, however, the

feast was over and all had freely quarted the flowing bowl, the hitherto prevailing harmony was roughly and cruelly disturbed. The newly wedded couples were about to make their departure when the father-in-law stepped up to the two bridegrooms and informed them that his head was not clear enough at that moment to pronounce a sultable opinion as to which of the two veddings was legal, so that they would have to leave the house and ablde the decision of the law court, while the newly married brides would meanwhile remain without their husbands under the paternal roof. Remonstrance proved of no avail-not even the tears of the brides, who averred that they would accept any decision and would leave the selection of the husband to their father if only he would let each of them depart, either with Conerich or Franz. London Telegraph.

neeeeeeeeeeee A Little Lesson In Patriotism

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our

country."-Daniel Webster. The type of character that distinguished Zachary Taylor in his own

times from his contemporaries was that of the oldest heroes of the revolution, Schuyler and Moultrie and Pinckney, He was content with the mere performance of bis

duty, asking no reward other than his ability to be of service. Taylor's defense

ZACHARY TAYLOR of Fort Harrison in the war of 1812 against an attack of the Miamis is one of the most mem orable incidents of the struggle.

Although himself simost disabled with fever and with a force of only fifteen competent men, he saved the fort by his amazing courage and pluck.

In the Black Hawk war of 1832 and in the Florida war of 1836 Taylor distinguished bimself for his valor upder the most trying circumstances.

...When the Mexican war broke out it found him in command of the frontier. From Palo Alto to Resecu de la Palma, from Monterey to Buena Vista, Taylor was ever in the thick of the conflict.

Two years after the battle of Buens Vista the brave commander of the American forces was installed as President of the United States, the first President elected on a reputation purely military.

His death came so soon afterward that it is difficult to estimate what his administration would have been. It is not too much to say, however, that a man who had shown his patriotism as during the season for pulling it is apt had Zachary Taylor upon the field of to leave its hair scattered upon the battle would not have falled in the executive department of the government.

SANG SIXTY-BEVEN YEARS.

Women Holds World's Record fo Faithful Service in Church Choir. When every Sunday morning and evening the opening tones of the processional hymn sound out in the Epis-

copal Church the Annunciation, Auburn Park, Chicago, a gray-hair ed, pleasant-faced woman marches out with 'the cap and gown clad girls---and -- white rolled men who comprise the choir and taken her seat next the organ.

MRS. JENNINGS.

This is Mrs. Ce lie El. Jennings, of English birth, but fifty-four years' residence in America. who holds the world's record for doyoted, faithful service as a church binger.

Mrs. Jennings, who is now 70 years old, was born in 1825. Almost as soon as she could lisp she began singing and always in church she sang heartlly. Whop, in 1837, public funoral services for King George IV, were held in London, Mrs. Jennings, then a child of 12, and taught by her father, sang Pope's ode, "O, Vital Spark," with the adult choir singers. And when, in 1898, the jubilee of Queen Victoria was colabrated, Mrs. Jennings received a special invitation from the director of the Chicago Apollo Club to sing with his trained vocalists in the jubiles concert. In longland, as a young girl, Mrs. Jennings learned and sang all the famous oratories and much of the fluent church music, in connection with various choirs and singing soeletina.

Mrs. Jennings' voice, always a deep, full alto, still does fine service in givne body to the choir tone of the durch of the Annuaciation, where the has worshiped and aung steadily

FAVORITES

O, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be

O, why should the spirit of mortal be Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast-flying

cloud. A flash of the lightning, a break of the Wave. Man passeth from life to his rest in the

The leaves of the oak and the willo shall fade, Be scattered around, and together be * laid; As the young and the old, the low and the high,

Shall crumble to dust and together shall

The infant a mother attended and love The mother that infant's affection wh proved.
The father that mother and infant w

Each, all, are away to that dwelling of The maid on whose brow cheek, in wh Shone beauty and pleasure

And alike from the of the living erased Are the memorial The head of the King, that the scepter

hath borne; brow of the priest, that the miter hath worn: The eye of the sage, and the heart of the Are bidden and lost in the depths of the

The peasant whose lot was to sow and to reap; The herdeman, who climbed with his goata up the steep;

The beggar, who wandered in search of his bread-Have faded away like the grass that we

So the multitude goes, like the flower or That withers away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we behold.

To repeat egery tale that has often been For we are the same our fathers have

We see the same sights our fathers have we drink the same stream, we see the name sun,

And run the same course our father have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers did think; From the death we are shrinking our fathers did shrink; To the life we are clinging our fathe did cling,

But it speeds from us all like the bi on the wing.

fold: They scorned—but the haughty is cold; They grieved but no wall from their slumbers will come jored-but the tongue of their cladness is dumb.

They died-shi they died-we, things that are now, walk on the turf that lies over their brow. And make in their dwelling a translent abode. Most the things that they met on their

pligrimage road. Yea, hope and despondency, pleasure and pain. Are mingled together in sunshine and

rein. And the smile and the tear, and the song and the dirge, Still follow each other like surge upon aurge.

Tis the wink of an eye; 'tis the deaught of a breath, From the blossom of health to the paleness of death. From the gilded saloon to the bler and

the shroud; O. why should the spirit of mortal be -William Kno

Almost Wrecked.

A clergman who was totally devoid of knowledge of seamannhip once prenched to a congregation of sallors. Thinking to impress his lesson upon his hearers more distinctly, he pictured a ship trying to enter a harbor against a head wind. Unfortunately for the success of his metaphor, his ignorance of sountainable placed, the ship in several singular nositions.

'What shall we do next?" he cried. "Come down off the bridge," cried an old ter in diagust, "an' lemmo take command, or yo'll 'ave un all on th rocks in another arf a secondity Spare Momenta.

Wolf, Hardly Ryon. Falth-I wouldn't marry the man in the world. Hope-Of course not, you good bride never marries the best Philadelphia Bulletini

Long since there lived a man reputed (Some better things were said of him, Who made his life at tireless quest to The Why and Wherefore of the universe

He wandered through solutions intricate,

And old and new philosophers he read; This one converted, but another spake. And made his faith apostasy instead. His life was girt with vain analysis

And subtle disputations held in thrall. His soul, that wildly dreamed to overlead The mystery Life offers to us all-

But when Age left him twisted, gray, and

He felt the barren purpose of his quest. and longed to quite forget his mocking And five his last, few, trembling days

But Death had watched him with a Had marked his shuffling step, his sight And one will evening stood before his Control
And smiled half kindly, as he beckened

e Dassing Through a certain field of

Which band these words the last phillife ther thus commemo

"Here sleeps in Horseught to ques-tion dock."
Who conjured with profilation Why; Delved deeply into schools

And learned this truth That Man is born to die." -New York Sun.

Libby the Unloved.

IBBY ANDERSON hung the LA dishcloth on its accustomed nail. and stood there surveying it. It that she had determined to speak.

"Ma," she asked of the woman who was sitting before the little round stove, "what were those papers Dave

put in his pocket as I came in?" -"Some things he was showin' me." "Me." she asked, inquiringly, "you

didn't sign anything, did you?" "I didn't sign your name to any thing." And the needles cleahed again. She knew her mother too well to

press further. "I just couldn't understand Dave coming here this time of year," she ventured; "and I thought he acted

The old women was folding her knit-

I'm going to bed, and you'd better come along, too," was her reply. A week went by, and although Libby had twice forgotten to feed the chick! ens, and had several times let the ketthe burn dry, she was beginning to feel more settled in her mind.

She did up the work one morning and went to town.

Her first call was at the solicitor and here she heard the worst. Ma had assigned their home to Dave. She did

Mashloned for hysterics. It was not until the old place came in sight that she broke down. "It's not fair," she cried out, "when

I've stayed here and worked-it's not fair!" And, for the first time in many years, she was crying-passionately

It was a feeling of outraged justice that made her speak, for she was just a woman—the daughter of pa.

"Ma," she said, "do you think pa would like to think o. your assigning the place to Dave, when I've stayed here and kept it up the best I could for twenty years?"

The old woman put down her knitting.

"La, now; Libby," she said, not un-Rindly, "don't take on. You'll never want for nothin'!"

Libby stood there looking at her. "I think you don't realize what you've done," she said; and turned to the bedroom to take off her things.

It was not until the next month. the blustering month of March, that all was made clear. It was early in the afternoon when fallby looked from home it looked, thur the next day she the window alld saw a man coming in t the blg gate.

Plat friend of Dave's from the city goiging, ma,", also said.

Gracious!" oxclaimed Mrs. Ander n, "and such a day as 'tisl" Pho stranger warmed his hands, and

niraed a number of pleasantries. Yoli, Mrs. Anderson," he said finalyour son wants me to make a lit-

oposition to you." Anderson tooked pleasantly ex-

o'a alwaya makin' proposi

sho chuckled. been a good doul Just comfortable out here

all alono." always thinkin' of his moth tt:" also america: and looked

ly over to Libby.

"Well," he resumed, turning back to the older woman; "It worries Dave to think of your being out here alone now that you're getting along in years, so he's rented a nice little place in town and he feels sure it would be better all around if you'd just go in and take

'If that ain't for all the world like Dave!-always some new idea in his head. But you just tell him, Mr. Murray, not to be bothering. We don't want to move to town-do we, Labby?"

"Not if we can help it." she replied. "Dave's been away from the place so long that he don't see just how 'It is," ma explained. "Libby and me, wouldn't feel at home no place else."

"It's too bad you feel that way," he went on persuasively, "for Dave was so sure you'd like the idea that he's gone ahead and made all arrange ments, and I'm afraid there might be little trouble about unmaking them." He turned to Libby.

-How-soon do you think you could move? By the first of May?"

"I suppose so," she answered, in a dull voice. April came, and for the fiftleth time

the old woman watched the white give way to the green on the hills that curved in and out around her old home. As long as she could, Libby let her have her dream. Her heart was not hard toward ma now. Ma had not understood. And Libby was glad she

could have those few spring days before she was torn from the old home. "Ma," she began one morning, "I think I will have to be packing up this letter just come from Dave." Week."

"Packing up what?"

"Why, don't you remember. ma. we're going to town the first of May ?" "Oh, la, Libby, I've give that up long ago! I'm going to die on the old pince."

"But you know, ma, the arrangements have all been made. I'm afraid we'll have to go."

She turned to her crossly. "There's no use to argue wi' me libby Anderson. I sin't goin'!".

"But what about Dave?" "You can jest write Dave, and say

his mother don't want to leave the was plain, from the way she looked, place. Dave won't have nothin' further to say." She looked off at the meadowland

as if it were all settled. Libby would have to tell her. "Ma," she said, "it's no use to write

to Dave." 'Why not?' she demanded, in a haiffrightened, half-aggressive voice

"He's sold the place, mat" "What's that you say? Something

about Dave selling my place? Are you faith in Dave—the blind, beautiful gone crazy. Libby?" "You know you deeded it to him,

ma. It was his after you did that. And he's sold it, and we'll have to ed well her work of caring for ma, move out. Hearing no answer, she turned around, and it was then she coveted

Dave's gift of saying things smoothly, The old woman was crouched low in her chair, and her face was quivering and looked sunken and gray, "I didn't think he'd

faltered.

"Never mind, ma," Libby said awkwardly. "Poor ma." It was the nearest to a caress that had passed betwee them since Libby

vas a little girl. Nothing more was said until after ma had gone to bed. Libby supposed not make any fuss; she was too old- she was asleep, when she called qua-

veringly to her. "Libby," she enid, "you mustn't be thinkin' hard of Dave. He must have

thought it for the best" libby was used to caring for ma-

and she needed care now. "Yes, ma," she answered; "I'm sure ie must."

It was not until the morning of the fourth day that the slience between sheltering breest and the egg does the them was broken. Libby got up to take rest. It ticks cheerfully away, and down the clock, when she beard a soon the ben begins to show signs of strange noise behind her, and, throling, uncasiness and etirs the noisy egg she saw that ma's head was down low ground with her bill, thinking, perin her hands, and she was recking past haps, it is stready time for it to hatch sionately back and forward, and cry-

ing as though her old heart bud broken. the wished for a little of Dave's elikiuess of speech. But she did not have ground availe to cool of, but returns it, and the best she could do was to pull ma's chair out from the barren room into the sunshing of the porch The hills, she thought, would still look

ilko home.

Ma did not get up at all next day Perhaps she was ill, or permana.

only that she did not want to so out placely.

only that she did not want to so out placely.

Ir Varney finds use for half Perhaps the was ill, or perhaps it was incubating fover is broken up comdid not get up either, and then labby that they pay for their cost over and went to town for the doctor. He said the excitoment had weakened her, and hope at the business of bying and not did not seem very certain she would ever get up again. That night Libby hours in useless incubaring, wrote a letter to Dave, naking him again to let his mother die on the old place. A week passed/ and an answer had not come, and attlema had not left her hed. The meking was all done, it to Jack Kinggard. Joses-Well. he was the first of May, and she was just broke his arm. Tess-But, good, grawaiting-she did not know for what,

Her whole soul rose up against moving not from the old place now, when her days were so safely numbered and so she sent a telegrain to Dave, our thir tyliter-afraid you felling him life mother was, ill, and analing loave to stay a little longer Thore came a roply from his partner saying that Davo was away and would

not be home for two weeks. That night the old woman raked herself and sobbed out the truth It's Dave that's killing mei li's to He ouly makes a n think Dave sold the place and turned An' says he never did s me out to die!"

And then the way opened before Libby, and she saw her path.

The disinherited child wrote a letter hat night and to it she signed her brother's name. Out in the world they Pa promises an promises. might have applied to it an ugly word. might have applied to it an ugly word, But herer does a thing; but Libby was only caring for ma. She But what Ma says she does she was a long time about it, for it was hard to put things in Dave's rand, old hand, and it was hard to say them in his sliky way.

The doctor said next morning that t was a matter of but a few days at Pa always says nex' time at he most, for ma was much worse.

"It ain't that I'm goin' to die," she said, when Libby came in and found her crying; 'but I was thinkin' of Dave. I keep thinkin' and thinkin' of him when he was a little boy, and bow he used to run about the place. and how pretty he used to look; and then, just as I begin to take a little comfort in rememberin' some of the But what she says is law is law, smart things he said, I have to think of what he has done, and it does seem like he might have waited till-But the words were too bitter to be spoken, and, with a hard, scraping sound in her throat; she turned her

face to the wall. Libby put her hand to something in ber pocket, and thought of last night's

work with thankfulness. About 11 o'clock she entered the room with the sheets of a letter in her

"Mar" she said tremulously, here's a

"I knew it'd come-I knew it!" And the old voice filled the room with its triumphant ring. Then there crept into her face an anxious look. "What

does he say?" "He's sorry about selling the place, ma. He really thought you'd like it better in town. But he's fixed it up for us to stay. He says you'll never

have to leave the place." "I knowed it-I knowed it well enough! You don't know Dave like I do. But read me the letter."

She did read it, and the old woman listoned with tears glad tears u falling over her withered cheeks

"You can just unpack our things." she cried, when it was finished, "and get this place straightened out. The idea of your packin' up, and think we was goin' to move to town! Nice mess you've made of it! Jest as if Daye would hear of us leavin' the place. always knowed you'd never 'preclated

Dave." Before morning broke ma was dead. Happy, because she had back her old faith of the mother in the son. And Libby-the homeless and unloved Libby-was happy, too, for sile bad finish-

FOOLS HIS HENS,

Ticking Egg Cures Restless Biddy of Betting Fever.

Timothy Varney, who lives three miles east of Le Sueur, and keeps about 200 hens, has been greatly troubled, as have most people who keep hens, by the persistent dealer manirested by the lowis to sit, in season and out, on eggs, stones or door knobs or anything cise that comes handy: But he has got hold of a plan now which he has quietly tried this season with perfect success, and which he warrants will cure the worst-light Brahma cluck that ever vexed the

heart of man of all desire to sit and all in less than three bours. The cure consists of a chean watch. with a loud and clear tick to it, inclased in a case that is white and shaped like an egg. When a hen manifests a desire to alt out of season he gently places this bogus egg under her fund there is a chicken in it wanting to she put down the clock, and again nerrous as the noise keeps up, and he wished for a little of Dave's sikiaguin to her self-imposed duty. It gets worse and worse with her, and the wingles about and cackles, ruffes her feathers and looks wild, until at last; with a Trejuded squawk, she abandone the ricet for good and all. That

dozen of these nolsy eggs, and cluims over during the year by keeping the permitting thom to waste the golden

What, Indeed? Tons-I think Hello acted rather shabbly in breaking her onengoment cloim-Jess-Yes, good gracloust What and is a flanco with a broken arm?

Philadelphia Press.

When one of the town boys marping an out of town airk it a ion, Maro "potting" than wil a a-liumbund. A lawyor draw way that he can it is contested. lawyop draws

Us hoys ain't scairt o Onmana canlib Loca But when Ma looks around Just somethin' long an' f An always make a point t

Au when I go to bring Her slipper or her hair brush wh She says she'll dust my pants, think I could be better then If I had one more chance.

Will have a word to say, But Ma she is more apt to be A-doin' right away; Pa turns around at us an' glares.

As herce as he can look But when we're out of sight upstales . He goes back to his book

Ma doesn't glare as much as Pa, Or make as big a fuse. And when she speaks to us She's lookin' carelessly around F'r something long an' flat, and when we notice it we're bound -To be good after that.

So we ain't scairt o' Pa at all, Although he thinks we are; But when we hear Ma come an' call No difference how far We are away we answer quick. An' tell her where we're at. When she stoops down an' starts to pick Up something long an' flat.



I'm Seeling crusty-I will eat this bit of Yeast. It ought to make my spirits vise To say the very least! *

Hiding. Little Peter hid from Paul. There he stood a long, long time

Quiet as a little mouse. On the other aldo the barrel Little Paul from Peter hid.



Buch expecting to be found.
By the other little kid.

Mamma called quite loudly: "Oh. Come to suppor, Pote and Paul!" But they stood and walted there For onch other that is all.

What Will This Boat Do? It is very easy to see by looking a the picture just how this bout is made but it is not so easy to tell what it will do. We will assume that the shutt works castly, without triction, and unit a good, strong wind blows steadily. Now, what will the boat do? Will I go forward, backward, on stand still!



may at night thinks. Who constell who was to find out is to make a boat and

Pitte unity pare that office siys you forbitding thorsaurings of any trouble to the propoller a

Shou! Wr Spell Knor Speak Write Add a Make ou Receipt it Write an c Reckon the i for days, month Draw an ordin

Take it to the to get the cash. Make neat and co ook and ledger. Tell the number required for the parlo

-Measure the plie of Tell something about health, and what to do in gency.

along in the world.

Know how to behave society. Have a good knowledge of Have some acquaintance three great kingdoms of nature Have sufficient common sense

New Kind of Lam A little country boy visited his aun in the city and when he returned home his mother asked him what kind of lamps his aunt had. He said, "They don't have any lamps at all; they light the end of the towel rack." This is an actual experience and the boy is a relative of that little boy who, eating some pineapple for the first time and being asked his opinion of it, said: "I thing it is a wooden lemonade." These bright and pleasing things coming from young America make wholesome read-

Out of the Mouthe of Babes. Nellie (aged 5) -- Mamma, do you really and truly love me? Mamma (a widow) Of course I do, dear. Nellie Then won't you please marry the man who owns the candy store?

Little Margle-Mamma, do you think grandpa has really gone to heaven? Mamma-Certainly, my dear. Little Margie-Well, I guess be speaks of once in a while to smoke his-

"Willie," said the teacher, "wha would you do if you had the goose thi laid golden eggs?" "Why," answere the young schemer, "I'd make her on some of the eggs and hatch more geese of the same kind."

Harry had been tensing his little "Why, Harry," said his moth er, "I'm surprised at you!". "Oh, that's othing." replied the incorngible coungster. "I'll be surprised if you ver quit being surprised at mo."

"Now, sir," said the indignant mother to her naughty 5-year-old son, "I'm foing to give you a good whipping. 'If you'll cut it out, mammu," rejoined the diplomatic youngster, "I'll use my induence with pape to get you now peniskin sack."

Old-Pime Remedies.

Strange as it may seem to some he ingredients of the witches' caldron in "Macboth," at least a part of them, were once standard remedles among Europeans. In the tenth and eleventh conturies a sovereign cure for ague was the awallowing of a small toud that had been choken to death on St. John's eve, and a splendld remedy for rheumatism was to fasten the bands of clothing with plus that had been stuck into the flesh of either a tond or a frog. Physicians frequently recommended the water from a tond's brain for mental affections and that a live toud be rubbed over the discussed purts as a cure for the quitay.

Our Girls Hose at Bon.

A ship's doctor who has made 100 voyagen declares that the American girl does not become seasick so readlly an hor European eleters. The English girl in next in order of resistance, while the French girl succumbs most banilys, 33

Child Weddings in India The quotom of marrying they are increasing rather years to indreasing rather crossing in Bangal, and other India. The panisher made is tion is becoming so obvious in have been mande in neveral

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Schedule in effect Octt. 4, 1904. Bubject to change, DOWN TRAINS. UP TRAINS.

Acc. p. m	Acc.	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	Dim.	ą. . .	Acc. e. B.	a.D.	BTATION	9,0)	0. BQ.	Kxp.	Асс р. m,	A 00. P.En	Acc o.m.	4 CO
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* Stops only on notice to conductor or agent, or on signal,

Evening express up, fewer Atlantic at 5.20. Hammonton 5.50. Philade, at 8.45.
Sundays,—Atlantic 8.00, Hammonton 8.23, Philada, 9.15.
Sunday motaling express down leaves Philada, at 10.00, Hammonton 10.40, Atlantic 11,10. W W ATTERBURY, Gen'l Mausger. Gro W BOYD, Gen'l Pass'r Agt.

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Weekday night accom. down leaves Philada, at 8, reaching Hammonton at 9.16. Sunday night express up leaves Atlantic 7.30, Egg Harbor 7.66, Hammonton S.H., Philadelphia 9 0 Sunday évoning express down leaves Philada. 7.15, Hammonton 7.54, Atlantic 9.25. Sunday morning express up leaves Atlantic at 10,18, Hammonton 10.49, Philads. 11,85. A. T. DICE, Gon. Supt. EDSON J. WEERS, Gen. Pemengar Agent

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