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tertsinments. For the benefit of patrons, I take the liberty of assuring the public that Belle vue Hali is entirely sate. It is as solid y built as any structure in town. No it, gasolene, or any inflammable subtance is allowed in the hall. Water, is Carpenter and Builder always on hand in the dressing rooms the stage is equipped with extinguish ers ; a new entrance door bas recently been opened, and there are many windows for possible ways of escape. Last, but important; the hall is lighted by

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with hot-water Hoping that this will relieve th minds of tearsome ones; I beg to remain Respectibily yours

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### By Local Talent.

"Uncle. Rube," a four act. comedy will-be-given by the Hammonton Dra matic Association, in Bellavne Hall, on Feb. 5th and 6th. It is a good old down east production, scenes, being laid in Vermoot, and promised to surpass say-thing given heretofore by local talent. The cast includes well known ama

teurs, who are going through their parts with dash and vim that will surprise the audience. Paul Seely, as Deacon Smalley, a miserly villain, and E. V Coggoy as Uncle Rube, a warm-hearted Fankes, have good chances to show their ability. James White, as Ike, will arouse a pleased smile on your conntenance, while E. I. Jackson; as Eoglish swell, will endeavor to make bimself "deucedly abourd," Nathan Adams and Henry Roney will portray. the parts of a couple of "greens," while Ellicit Davis fills the bill for a polished young artist. Nama Layer, as a pretty echool maram, flade a good friend in Mrs. Buon, portrayed by Ella Hoyle, while Tagge, by Florence Davidson, makes trouble and mirth for all.

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#### LIGHT ON THE CLOUD.

There's never an always cloudless sky There's never a vale so fair, But over it cometimes shadows -lle In a chill and songless air.

But never a cloud o'erhung the day, And flung its shadows down, But on its heaven-side gleamed some ray, Forming a supshine crown.

t is dark on only the downward side; Though rage and tempest loud, And scatter its terrors far and wide. There's light upon the cloud,

And often when it tralleth low, Shutting the landscape out, And only the chilly east winds blow From the foggy seas of doubt,

There'll come a lime, near the setting sun, When the joys of life seem few ; A rift will break in the evening dun

And the golden light stream through. And the soul a glorious bridge will make:

Out of the golden-bars, And all its priceless treasures take Where-shrine the eternal-stars:

Minot J. Savage

<u>}}}</u> IN THE GLACIER'S KEEPING

PRETTY tough climb, isn't a night, was no longer clear as it had its foamy career, and seated themselves Mar?"

most men of half his age.

back the same day." d out a sheet of paper, and picking up thicker.

pen, sat-down at a table and began Some three hours later that-night nestly, "Murlel, will you care?" "My dear Harry," he wrote, "I am en of the Montvert inn.

nate uncle.

proceeded rapidly to redraft his will.



"MUBIEL, WILL YOU DARE?

quation was something like £80,000. It Young Everard, his pupil, was a They picked the body up and lifted a subsidy. It was merely to advertise ing its body. watter, "and you, too, come in. I want The two trudged afoot through lovely He signed the document, the two men bound, magnificent passes, drinking in the hotel garden. affixed their signatures, and then he the clear air and enjoying themselves "Your father has told you what it folded it, placed it in an envelope, and rather like two schoolboys than a fator was we found?" he said. alipped it into an inner pocket of his and his pupil. Norfolk lacket.

Max?" he asked. "Not inter than half-past three, sir," Ballard, answered the guide.

same." And twenty minutes.

pleaping like u boy. . . . . "Fine, luck having such lovely weath- | face Harry said: . . .

or-oh, Max?" don't say anything about it ill we're Montvort? We can do it in two days popular in vandeville, now says he has clear of the see. It's the worst of had from Chamounix. Your father put, to a contract running to 1012. Incl. str."

strong man who is thoroughly pleased keenly. with himself. all. Power still could bosst of having improvements -- among them a Graw-

and the air, chill with approaching maid, Glasgow,"

spenker was a fail-Eng hung in light bands, which seemed to a pine tree. The blazing sun made the as hard and bough and generally ft as though no breeze was felt. Still roped together, as they had been scent of the woods. "Yes, sir," said the guide, who stood during the entire time, they crossed "I'm-afraid-our holiday will soon be ineve to start, carly if we are to get tramping across the rough ice, whose by the first of October corface was broken by a hundred deep Herry experienced a curious shock

one of the guides burst into the kitch Apparently she did, for when, five en of the Montvert inn.

poin. Thinking over things again, I can be was almost speechless with excite the saw i sight that made his smooth-much offended me, may have been-in-deed no doubt were the results of pitcons story how they had missed to gasp out his deed no doubt were the results of pitcons story how they had missed to getter than strict cousinship alto-therefore, again altering my will, and heard a sharp cry of warning from instead of my cousin, James Rennie. Max, who was lending the party; how being my residuary legatee, you will heard the nad been jerked off his feet find the bulk of my property will event. by a tremendous pull at the rope round "You sneaking young scoundrel !" he shally come to you. I trust this will his waist; and how he had desperately said, with a sudden emphasis that "ROBERT BALLARD." glant creviese, whose misty depths

It meened an easy enough matter Alt clear the innkeeper. All night the devoted men worked, ess. The glacler does not easily give three jump back.

just received.

Harry Ballard bad been looking out ng a forthcoming Swiss tour.

He had always wanted to get abroad. and now the chance had fallen his way l hardly have imagined the amount in he was resolved to make the most of in a low voice. "Call Max Schuelder," he said to the anture of a holiday than serious work, torn jacket.

lavorard wanted to climb a monutain. "What time do we start to morrow, Harry discouraged the idea. He told Harry, you are generous, and, do you branch houses desired? Because for the boy the fate of his uncle, itobert know, father appreciates it."

and I suppose you'll do the werard, sympathotically "Were the half the money shan't we?" bodies ever recovered?"

"No, never," answered Harry," and --Chicago Tribune. probably never will be." They walked in silence a little way.

"Loyely, indeed, Sir Robert ; but pray to see the place. Suppose we go up to men in any other profession. One man,

"accomplibling the furt within the hours ing room, a band and a visitor's book ....

He had seen nothing of them for years not since Mr. Rendle had come n for all Sir Robert's money. The daughter, Muriel, ho had never seen. James Rennie he knew by repute as a hard and 'canny' Scotchman; and here they were staying at the same They met that evening in the draw-

"My cousin, by Jove 14 he muttered.

"And this is my daughter, Muriel," Rennie gaid

Harry looked up and saw a soft dot of a girl in a black evening gown, who gave him a warm, impulsive handshake. Somebow, Harry and his charge

stayed on at Montvert for a whole fortnight. Harry was a new man. The inevitable was happening.

Then-the-Rennies-gave-a-picnic turned out a brilliant, sunny day, and it was decided to go up the valley to a wood near the lower end of the Alguillet Ver glacier. It was at this picale it for the-first time-struck Mr. Rennie that Harry-was-a-triffe-more-attentive-to Muriel than there was any occasion for, a He did not say anything, but he unde up his mind to two things : Flirst, to watch the young couple pretty care fully that day; second, to leave Mont-

Harry and Muriel slipped of amongst the trees, and soon found themselves quite alone. They strolled down to where, from under its arch of

there quietly drinking in the warm tes, Bir, said the guide, who stood, the moraine and started steadily over," she said. We have to be home

entered his room. From a desk he pull The fog-closed and fell thicker and ized what life would be without Muriel. "Muriel," he said, quickly and ear-

afraid I have not been quite fair to His face was white and drawn, and walked guletly up behind them over. will be the carpet of noiseless pine needles. be that your foolish pranks, which so ment misery and fatigue.

the low is a low in the low is and that the ward is and how he had desperately with a shuth it is the low is a low in the low in the low is a low in the low in the low is a low in the low in "That you are a scheming fortune "ROBERT BALLARD." yawned slient as a grave. <sup>1</sup> Sir Robert sealed and stamped the <sup>1</sup> Sir Robert sealed and stamped the <sup>1</sup> Stere, and then on a sheet of foolscap <sup>1</sup> rescue party was formed, under the <sup>1</sup> low you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> low under the <sup>1</sup> low you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> rescue party was formed, under the <sup>1</sup> low you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> low under the <sup>1</sup> low you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you think to regain the money in <sup>1</sup> now you the money in the money in <sup>1</sup> now you the money in the money in <sup>1</sup> now you the money in the a low, underhand way by marrying my

daughter l" ind took but fow minutes. You would and most of next day. But it was use followed by a heavy fail; made all Crash! A sharp, rending sound,

A big, broad-shouldered, good-looking -young fellow of about eight-and-twenty was sitting in a dingy little room in Bloomsbury, answering a letter be had

For a moment no one moved. Then Harry stepped forward and for a chance of accompanying a read- stood by the fallen fgure. The others ing party abroad during the long vaca- followed. ' It was the body of a man. tion, and by good luck an even better Ho was dressed in rough tweeds, and billet had come this way. An old when they turned him over his upturnfriend of his father --- a Mr. Ffolkes--- ed faco had a quiet, peaceful expresad written to him to engage his ser- sion. He might have died an hour ago. Rennie.

"You know who it is?" be said.

The rapid pen ceased flying over the thoroughly nice ind, and the whole ex- it into the shado of the pines. As they Japanese teas, advertisement having paper and Bir Robert touched the bell. pedition seemed to partake more of the did so a folded paper fell from the been made necessary by the serious and open many minutes it would soon die,

• • • • • • • you to witness this signature for me." valleys, up furf-clad slopes, over rock- "plat evening Harry met Muriei: in

> "Yes, dear," she answered. "And he in New York, Boston, Montreal, Chicatold me, too, about your suggestion, go and elsowhere. Why were these

"I'm gind he doesn't think badly 9 "Yes, I remember hearing of that me any longer, darling," said Harry," of Japan, and the government was de-"Very well, then, I shall go to bed when I was guite small," answered "But, you know, we shall be rich on termined to secure that trade for Jap-Muriel's nuswer quite satisfied him.

#### -Actors' Bonat.

It is the boast of actors that they so-"Do you know, flyorard, I should like cure sugagements further about than

"That beats even the President of the Sir Robert laughod-the laugh of a "Then lot's go," copiled the boy, Linited Blates," he said. "Four years that will finish the work begun by the at a time is the best he can do, after appropriation, and effectively put the with himself. Indeed he had reason to be pleased inable resort within the last fow his job; but there are lots of us fel-Now men thad ever elimbed the years. The old inn had been much en- lows who go about with a five year heetilug cliffs of the Algullie Vert at larged. It heasted all sorts of modern contract in our pockets. Variety performers of ability are even more fortunate in the matter of long distance or a mage any. If a ry was studying the fatter when "But eyen with this plentitude of big pordition and that the system is more "Unnee why," continued the big of the lee. The sun had now and, James Rennie and Miss Rennie and Bill." Ideal of a "rarity."

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FREAKS.

orses, Owls and Progs Have Pecaliar Nataral Defects. Unlike most animals horses have no yebrows and hares are minus cyclids. consequently the oyes of the latter can Good," in Everybody's, "Japan has cov- not he shut and a thin membraneous onanted at our carnest request that substance covers them i when asleep. the as into and general bear leader Instinctively the two mon removed sho will not subsidize certain indus. The eye of the owl is also very pecuto his son, young Everard Ffolkes, dur- their hats. Then Harry looked at Mr. tries-for instance, tea export. Some Har, seeing that it is immovably fixed years ago she set apart an annual ap- in its socket and can not stir in any printion for the Japanese Tea Guild, direction. To compensate for this seem-"Yes, It's Bir Robert," he answered, Subsidy? Not at all, said the Japa- ing disadvaufage it can turn its head nese government, nothing in the way of almest completely around without mov-

If you were to keep a frog's mouth growing competition of Ceylon and as owing to its peculiar construction it ran only breathe with the month closed. "I am told that about 1 per cent of On the other hand, fishes are compelled

A curlous fact about flie cel is that it has been life in its bend than its tail; consequently when killing an eet has two hearts. Snakes usually have their teeth in the head, but one variety in Africa, whose principal food is eggs, is provided with a substitute for them n its stonnch .--- Dundee Advertiser.

#### Dill's Little Joks.

"Bill, y' got my observasiums t' articulate b'fore we elevate y' t' prommens in the community?" asked the leader of the passe who was about to administer justice to Prochorso Bill at Paralytic Stroke, Ariz., recently, "Don't know but I hav," answered

"Well, lot 'er go kinda prompt, Bill,' es there's others which is cryin' f'r our lovin' attenshuns," suggested the leader. "Why, all I gotor say in that each o' "So you object to the whipping post you gents remind and of a counterfiller durin' this proceedin'."

""Whit toh month 111117" asked one of "'Unnse why," continued the pris--Hallmore In a little while the rope caught on and all was over .-- Tokalo Binde.

TEA AND THE JAPANESE. Story that Gives the Reflective Reader Much Food for Thonght. "With us," says Charles \_ Edward Russell in "Soldiers of the Common Assam tens.

the money was actually, used for ad- to keep opening and closing their vortiging. - The rest went to pay the months in order to give their respiraexpenses of branch tenhouses opened tory organs, full play. years foreign firms, chiefly American, the fisherman smasles its tail. It also had possessed the tea-exporting trade protested at Tokyo, They wasted the ime. With that faultiess politeness that is one of the charming traits of the Japanese, the government officials gave assurance of their most distinguished consideration-and renewed the appropriation. It is pass while the war was on, because Japan had need inewhere for all her funds; but now the government has in hand an act foreign teahouses out of husiness."

in penologie reform?" "Yes, for do we not know that it is engigenenits than the legitimate actors. the best besten way which loads to the poster not reliably the similar

Striking Arguments.

Amorican.

### THE PULPIT

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY PROFESSOR HUGH BLACK.

Subject: Esau's Templation.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Professor Hugh present need. A profane, a secular Black, of Union Theriogical Semin- person as Esau, is the judgment of ary, preached Sunday in the Latay- the New Testament. ette Avenue Presbyterian Church to a ... This scene where he surrenders un

a thing as a prospective right of birth profit; and they, too, would not make slonaries should be sent to them a seemed an ethereal thing of no real much of a birthright if it meant only are needed to give every one of the value. If he thought of any spiritual something sentimental, as they would privilege the birthright might be sup-posed to cohler, it was only to dis-the actual and not the visionary, the distribution of our responsibility. It cannot all be than a bigh place in his standard of things. Spiritual values had not a bigh place in his standard of things. He could not be unaware of the ma-terial advantages the possession of udge by substance, and do not up-the birthright would one day mean. He must have known that it was substance of things not seen. He must have known that it was something to be recognized as the original advantation. All value. If he thought of any spiritual something sentimental, as they would some intimute knowledge of what somothing to be recognized as the ovidence of things not seen, oldest son, with special rights of in-horitance and precedence and author-into the class of the profane, the sec-lty after his father's death. These ular, persons as Essu; to have our matter of mis things were real enough to him, even though he might have no notion of a deeper meaning in being the heir of the promise. But in the grip of his appotite oven these temporal advan-tages were too distant to weigh much, in the approximation of the spiritual sensibility blunted, to loso but appreciation of things unseen, to be so taken up with the means of liv-the promise. But in the grip of his appotite oven these temporal advan-tages were too distant to weigh much. In the presence of immediate satisfac- wars with sonse, to depreciate everyand unreal and not worth sacrificing whole moral tone be, relaxed1. There Harry Furniss in the Gentlewoman, I present enjoyment for. He feels he is much cause for the apostle to warn defy shy lady to appear refined in the of it on the run. Is going to dio, as a man of his type as to "Look dilgently lest there bo is always sure ho will die if he does among us any profane person as passion is on him; and supposing ho does dio, it will be poor con-wo, too, can despise our birthright." We books, and gaze in my perambu-lator at the common objects of fash-lon with intantile astaulshment. The

natural qualities, his courage and live only with reference to the things frankness and good humor, we can be some and time, we are dislaber not help sharing in the contempt, the ourselves, as hear did, The sec-the high we have be some of the control, all of us, suggesting that the spir-of the moment, whose life is bounder the higher and larger things with a life, God's love and holiness, by some, who has no spirecilatlop of the higher and larger things with call for solf-control.—that man is, and communion, are dim and shad-after all, only a superior sort of ant-lowy things, as in a land that is very 

ampiration or insight, fooling every profit the momentary gratification matters, sting of fiesh keeply, but with no it even imperious passion, if we are the intervention of the word field and resigning our true life and losing the flut the matters.

solution that he did not barter this by living far below our privileges intangible and shadowy blessing of and far below our spiritual opportun-his birthright. "Bobold I am at the live. We have our birthright he had, as a chigmon or bun (really re-bies birthright do to mo?" an joint heirs with Ohrist. We be-this birthright do to mo?" an joint heirs with Ohrist. We be-the black turban, with a feather since dwa a shelt. The man who goes out to meet from the birthright do to mo?" an joint heirs with Ohrist. We be-the black turban, with a feather since dwa a shelt. The man who goes out to meet from the black turban, with a feather since dwa a shelt. It takes more than long bair and whith all our appreciation of his good of heaven; and when we forget it and natural qualities, his courage and five only with reference to the things frankness and good heaves and five only with reference to the things the birdid; painlers of gay color—bright. Too many are affected to out on the section of the privace and the painter of the privace and to the man with all our appreciation of his good of heaven; and when we forget it and natural qualities, his courage and five only with reference to the things trankness and good heaves and five only out of the

manly, and generous and with many tlear vision and the pure heart? splendid constitutional virtues he may what thout to make only provision. splendid constitutional virtues he may what profit to make only provision be; but the man himself lacks six. for the flesh, if of the flesh we reap ceptibility to the highest motives of life. He is easily bent by every wind of impulse, and is open without de-fense to animal appetite. He is caps-ble of desplising the intangible bless ing of such a thing as a birthright, oven though he feet it to be a holy thing, because he cannot withstand profit if, in the insistence of appetite, merely a contemptible mess of pot-lage) and lose his own soul?" What, profit if, in the insistence of appetite, men go like an ox to the slaughter knowing not that it is for their life: Jesus did not depend altogether upon what He personally could do in plant-ing the good seed of the Kingdom, 'Thus Esan despised his birthright.

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themselves great judges of souls in darkness, and as many and they too, would not make islonaries should be sent to them

foing nearly what it i should do. A denominations, and, or course, must Christians, are very remiss in this matter of missions, and the first neceshould be under

#### Woman at Hor Worst.

In every sense the most objection able dress over worn by English womdistant appeared shadowy thing that is beyond some, and let the en was that of the early '60s, writer

mound not biasphemuus, but simply is the right question to usic; but it broken gluss, 100 with noise from the secular, a man who is not touched to has a wilder scour and another appli-fine issues, judging things by config miley. What neally the mose of pot-carthy standards, without spiritual lage, if i loss my birthright. What set apart for conversations on literary

### EPWORTH LEAGUE. Sunday School Lesson

TOPIC FOR JANUARY 25, 1908.

THE PLANTING AND THE

TRAINING OF THE CHURCH IN FOREIGN FIELDS. Acts 14: 21-28;

a. 19: 18-22. (Missionary.)

JESUS CLEANSES THE TEMPLE.-John 2:13-22. Learn verses

15, 16, GOLDEN TEXT.-Holiness becometh Thine house, O Lord, forever,-Psalm

What lessons there are here for our day! Have we not also descerated day! Have we not God's in many ways? There is no building

no one knew better than ho-no one felt mose strongly than he-that above all monarcha sits a great suscrain, the Lord of the Pen, who uses kings and who utters truths or lies according to pays the preacher his pleasure, says a writer in Harper's E least wants to Magazine. When Obarles XII. wanted his librarian to hand from the library While we are a volume of history, he used to' say. -looking after the "Give me my liar." And well be might. Lord a interests Bat if you come to the fine accomplishin this world He ment of lying, what is the mere jogis looking after trot muse of history to the muse of ours in the next. poetry, against whose standerous utterances there is no appeal?

Supposing that in the unknown country of shadows which lies beyond the stars of the shade of King Machethad. son of Finnlasch (who fell at the battle of Lumphanon, after having for -reigned with se generous a hand To be a flon for an, hour would spoil that he was called "Macbathad the Lib-A cry is what the heart says when here en bien should happen to meet the shade of the author of Macbeth, and suppose that the warrier-king should protest, with the meekness that becomes a king in confronting a poet, against the wrong done to his memory - suppose he should ask the neet what pleted him as the protagonist of assas-Too many are afraid to put on the sins--him who had never killed a man Duncan, his supposed victira, really did succeed to the Scottish throus because shall always have troubles at which his path had been somehow made clear for him by a family murder-suppose It is as necessary to be careful about Macheth should presume to sak such the foundation of a character as it is a question for the poel, what ) reply would the shude of the suzerain make? Would be deign to hadro any reply at all, or would he simply becken to the shade of Raphasi Hollashet (from whose chronicle the story of Macheth S. drawn). to rollove him from the like mineness of answering lots questions that the strange states of

-As many an 4081 muscles have been counted in the body of a ineth.



Danger is nono the less real beuse it is a long way off. The true teacher is always in schopt

Lot walked into Sodom, but went out seventeen years reigned over Sectiond

mouse forever.

the lips cannot speak.

whole armor for fear they will have to in his life save in open buille, while fight.

to look.

now. "" The municipality "of "Tokio" how

lain's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. T T often happens that the man who boss him most.

TRUMPET CALLS.

himself.

The world is always had to the man was bis justification for having de-

If we look only at our troubles we



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HOYT & SON, Publishers. ORVILLE E. HOTT WILLIAM C.-ROTT 167 More weather changes. Early this week, mercury rose to sixty degrees, some early plants gave signs of . revival, and in some places trees\_began o develop buds. Thursday morning was as ine as ever; but shortly after noo rain began to fall, quickly mingled with now uptil the "beautiful" predomina d. In spite of the mud the ground was soon covered. The storm increased, usil at-seven-o'clock-snow-was several inches deep, and still falling thick and fust The wind came up during the ight, and on Friday morning we wate aving an old-time blizzard, with snow foot deep, drifted badly, but temperature moderate. Telephone and light wires and poles were down all ove town, and large trees broken. - The roads were so bad that schools were others were one or two hours late.

Bees Lazative Cough Syrup for cou wdally with young and old. yd keep it on hand for childre to croup. It is gently lux poison and phiegm from One of several, which meaks for itself

Sins :-- My Hamn (lots are beginn) o sell. - Have sold several. - Newspaper ad om to pay. L E. HARTWELL

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WILKES BARBE, PA., Jan. 18, 1008

Young People's Societies. P. S. O. E.,-Presbyterian Church Moots Sunday evoning, at 6:30. Topic, "The bome-mission work .

our denomination : a survey." Isa 68: 1-14. Led by Committee, P. S. C. E.,-Baptist Church : Meets Bunday ovening, at 6:80.

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Jr. C. E. at 3 o'clock. Spworth Leagae,-M. E. Ohurch : Mucts Sunday evening, at 0.45. Topic, "The planting and the trainin of the Church in foreign, fields, Acts 14 : 21-28 ; Jea. 19 : 18-22.

. P. O. U.,-Universalist Oburch : Moots Sunday evening, at 7.80.

Church Announcemente

Baptist Church .-- Roy. A. W. Ander son, Pastor. 10,80 a.m., on Ohristjanity "The New Testament Church." 7.8 p.m., "The symbol of the Kraspiedon r the mosale sign of the teacher."-M. E. Church,-Rev. J. H. Payran Pastor. Proaching by Pastor, as usual Presbyterian Church.-Rev. D. O. Stewart, Pastor, will preach, 10.00 s.m., Irotherhood prayer meeting, 10.30 a m and 7.30 p. m., preaching. Thurs day evening prayer monthing, 7.80. Universalist Church. -- Rev. N. O Dickey, Pastor. 11,00 a.m., public wor ship, second of series on Old Testament characters, 12 m., Hunday School. 7.30 p.m., preacht St. Mark's, Church .- To - morrow

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C. L. Goldenbelg, Administrator Protor, May's Landing, N. J., Nov. 22, 1907.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1908

100 Leap year postals are all you so .--- we'd have cold

TOR SALE,-shout 20 scres of good cedar. Wm. H. Parkhurst. J. C. Johnson is Secretary of the Water Commissi Mr. G. Round Hog will look

his shadow Fed, 2nd. WORK Wanted-by the day,nor G. A. R. Post meeting

clock this alternoon. 10 Robert Glover, of Gravel was in town on Tuesday.

L OST,-small-black and tan dog. please return to 240 Bellevus Av H. B. Moulort and family are warding at C. H. Wilson's.-10 There will be no number of the Licture Course in February.

T OST -- a stick pin. Finder play 167 Gleun McCrea has returned from

10 The Grand Jury found true bills present. s alust Joe Molina and Frank-Leadin, PRINK White's Mexican Blend Coff 108 BALE. Two Incubators. One Cypher Incubator, 20 erg capacity : one star ir, 100 egg capacity, ii. 0, Bend

sor Moses Stockwell is repairing and repainting his residence building and barn.

10 Leonard Murphy, of Quinton disted his Hammonton relatives this Week. TCIC OREAM, 29 cents

267 Joba Bernbardt is about to build ZAMBONE'B. New lot white waists. a tradence on Line Street, just west of Graud.

Wm.-II-Barnshouse-has-adiled several new rigs to bis livery,-including ո նա եսա

Ch. CREAM special to-day,-29 cents quar at Candy Klichen. the Bank's building, occup by J. L. White as store and

26 being reshingled .... SCA sum of money awaits its owns

at Heoson's, found this week. Leave a dime, and prove property. DRINK Wulte's Mexican Breakfast 13 cis per pound-5 lbs. for \$1. .

107 A uew epidemic has struck Hat nonton, -- coller skating. The do not get much out of lig Bor George A. Blake was called

Cape May early this week, on accor of the death of a brother. SPECIAL on Fruit Cake at Home Bake Wagone and Candy Ritchen. Regul 20 c pound, to day 20 c.

Bo- Penelon Day le coming, hoye Uncle Sam pays promptly, notwlinstanding the money stringency.

10 You farmers ; foin the Grange It-pays. Application-blanks-oanobtained from the Secretary. SEC. DRINK White's Mexican Broakfast Coll 23 ats per pound-5 ibs. for 21.

ser The Elwood Jones bouse. Prapo street and Penna, R. R., is ben repainted, and the grounds improved.

sor The sale at Aleion, Wednesday was very largely atteaded. Nearly everything was sold, and at good prices. "CONCRETS Construction,"-a monthly Depor devoted to the construct influetry, to cents per year. Luguire of A. L. Jackson.

nor Counting the funeral at Pleasant Mille, to-day, Rev. Mr. Amer has conducted thirty-two funorals since last March.

10 There was not a very large turn out at the "Passion Play," Wednesday evening, although the pictures were . Verv good,

Y why not use lard for the grease that is in it why not use lard is which all the mature and is retained. Try or own make, 19cont for pound, Jackson & Son. 10 Young Am los Minstrolo" will

to presented in Bel wuo Hall to night, under auspices of Red Mon. Help a gund qauee. ser Notice the new adys, in this is

oue. There are new ones nearly every wook. Advertising pays if insorted in the "Ropublican,"

S HOPPING Made Easy.-No expense an S no nervous exhaustion, tail and exan horver subsamples of electost dress good Maring samples inst received. M. P. Conkey, sil Ballevue Avenue.

107 Mrs. Chas. Cunningham ontertained the members of the D. A. R., on Wednesday even'g. Elaborate refreshmunia were served. MOT Mr. Charles E. d'Invilliers, of

Philadelphia, has purchased the Mortimor property, opposite Hotel Conkita, and is making needed repairs and in j)rovomunia. 🖕

DiffNic White's Montelin II Insure with the A. H. Phillips Oo.

16 Evangelist Moore will assist Rev. Mr. Amer, at Winslow, in revival meet. ogs. beginning with an all day service on Sunday, Feb. 2nd. Wm. Sherlock, of Boundal will move to Philadelphia, and reaume bis profession, stationary engineer.

will be missed in Church circles. SOME of the tresh candles for to-day at Cocoacut Cream Bar, Occoacut Klese Cream Chocoletes, CocaacutCaramels, Fuder Maple Cocoacut, Tarlos, Chocolate Straw etc., at Candy Klichen.

107 There was an evjoyable par Poesday evening, a birthday surprise for Mrs. Chas. E. Small. They left pleas-ant memories, also an acceptable gift. At iso o'clock this morning

there will be a public sale of household goods, farm implements, and live stock, at Wm, Sherlock's, 15th Street, Rosede le. dale. TO RENT four untirnished rooms, first floor, at 12 d. 3rd street.

How would it do for out loc odges to secure grave markers for the leceased members, and decorate or Memorial Day? It is early yet, but hould be decided soon. Miss Mary E. Davidson, teach

of English in our High School, has resigned. No successor has been chosen, Philadelphis for a couple of months. Prof. Holdridge takes the classes for the

WD. Doer's residence, at Da Costa-was burned Monday-taking firein some way, in the front part of the bouse, while Mrs. Doer was preparing dioner. Very little was sayed. 12 Mr. Fisher, the young man who peruted the moving picture machine a overtown, Pa., is recognized by people ere be buying shown for the firemen to 1906, and on July 4th, last year.

People are reading with interes Governor Fortis message, delivered at Trenton on Tuesday. On most of the points he is commended, especially his lefermination to enforce the Bishon

Des The many friends of Aquilla D lormer townsman, will be orry to learn that he has been for seven weeks ill with typhoid lever at his home. Gloncester City.\_\_He has started on he road to recovery,

\$1.25 for the Republican and New Lies Woman's Megazine Bollevus Hall was filled again or Saturday evening, to hear the Schubert Symphony Olub and Ladies' Quartette. had by written request from any one Everybody was pleased. Mr. Purcell. the violinist, was probably the best in his line ever heard here.

nor On Tuesday evening, the Board Health elected the following : President, A. J. Bider. Vice President, John Walther.

Secretary, J. L. O'Donnell, Inspector, Dr. C. Cunningham

For the benefit of these members f the Graoge who were not present at the last meeting, it is appounced that will be be beld Friday | in price eyening, 81st, to which each member may myite two friends.

SECY. 12- The Fish and Game Commissio has decided that, under the new game laws, it will be filegal to sell or expose for sale any game birds after Jan, 15th. It will also be illegal to do any fishing. through holes in the los on any waters in the State,

W.E Have a stock of Dr. Read's outble Will go for \$1. Montort. tor We wish to thank our friends for their groat kindness and sympathy to us in our boreavement,- the loss of

a daughter and elster. MRS M. W. COTTRELL AND CHILDREN.

10 John Shiolds, a civil war yeturau. died 'early Wednesday merning, at his homo in Wluslow. He had been alling for a long time, and last week was taken with paralysis, from which he did not rally. Burial at Plonant Mills to-day, at one o'clock.

BARN for Rent. Inquire of Airs, J. P. Goishnker. 10 Early Wodnosday even 'g, peopl were startled at seeing a bright illumi nation not fat from the station, and hearing, "fire" called out. It was only the circus lot on the County Road, buing burned over either by the boys, from locomotive sparks,

FURNIALLED Rooms for Rent, -in conore house on North Third Surces,

Mr Ladies' Auxilliary to Firone will have a oake sale next Friday after noon, Blat Inst., S o'olook, in Little? store. Special meeting of Auxilliary a tonie of Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Tuesda availing part. Dinto social on Tuesda; Fub. 4, in Firemen's Halt.

#### The Neodlework Guild had neeting at Mrs. Gcó. S. Turner's, ver ardsv afternooi

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NICE LOT of baby shoes, selling of at a 107 The old Patten bicycle store is aing overhapled, and an addition put on the rear, for Mesers Horne and Salias, who propose to conduct a "Penny Arcade."- It will be similar to many in Philadelphia, having automatic sterioscopic and musical slot machines. RAG Carpet woven to order. Call on o. Address Francis J. Schwarz, Ceptral Av.

16- While walking in the woods at Sim, Sunday, Fred Schneider was evol in the back of the head by a cousip who vas firing at crows. Fortunately, the ball struck him at an angle, not direct and after a physician had cleansed and ressed the four-inch wound, he was reported doing well.

HIGHEST PRIVE paid for all kinds of old junk in large of small quantities. Bend postal and I will call. W. E. LICBER, Barmondon-N. J.

ISP Annie. the seven-year-old daugh termof. Mrs. M. W. Cottrell, died on Friday, evening last, after a short illness. She was a winsome child, below ed by all who kuew her, and many he side the family mourn her departure Her remains were taken to Philadelphi Monday morolog, for bureal. Pinesalve Carbolized acts like a pould septic, healing. For chapped hand, lips

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### the Contract of the second second TERS.

bat's a widower oy, a widower is a C I should think any 110 know that.

-How many senses bave w Now, Johnny, tell me how we

Sunday School Teacher-Tommy. can you tell me why the Israelltes made a olden ... calt? Tommy-Cause they country, yielding 50,000 tons of toha didn't have enough gold to make a so every year, and the Turks, it is Nesf trust.

"Little boy," said the parson, "I hop yen don't read those borrid dime norsis" "Not me," replied the wise young. c garettes are imported into fuls coun-, for a nickel.

"How far back can you remember Willie?" asked the inquisitive visitor. Ob; ever so far," replied the little feltow. "I can remember when I couldn't remember anything at all."

"How do you know that you have a poul?" asked the Sunday school teacher "Cause," answered the small boy it whose mind souls and hearts, were the same; "I can hear it tick."

"I wish," said an anxious mother her indolent son, "that you would give "little "attention to your lessons." "Why, mamma," replied the little fellow, "I do give them as little attention # I possibly can.".

"Now, Tommy," said the mother of to n-never do t-things by h-halves."

been fighting again. Have you? John- the tille Turkish being imported from my Tes, ma'am, I had to. Tommy Turkey direct. iones hit me on the cheek. Mamma-Well, you should have turned the other cheek. Johnny-I did and he hit that and soaked me on the nose. Then I got mad and licked the stuffin out of him-

ANATOMY OF AN OVSTER.

The Bivalve's Organs and Where That Are Located Every oyster has a mouth, a heart, liver, a stomach and other necessary Internal organs, including a set of cuningly devised intestines. The mouth is at the small end of the oyster's body, soar the hinge of the shell. It is oval a-shape, and, though not readily discovered by an unpracticed eye, it may be easily located by gently pushing a biunt bodyin or similar instrument long the folds of the surface of the To discover the heart of an ovster

the fold of flesh which oystermen call he "mantle" must be removed. This is fatal to the overter, of course, but in the interest of science and for the hen-The overer's heart is made up of two garts, just like that of a human being, through the arteries. The liver is found and stomach and is a queer-shaped litthe organ, which is supposed to perform all the functions of a blood filter.

#### A Ready Helper.

tried relatives to another. real beloful entrit."

"That she bas," returned the other uis debt. sufferer, heartily. "I suppose Maria has done more to get tickets for people who didn't want them to go to playes make up their minds in the exactly op. of preserves. posite, way from the one they wished. things they already know than any oth- tions dish and placed it on the table er women in Christendom."

"But if you told her the braid was wouldn't really like it" said the first speakor "No. I've nolleed that these ready

helpers never care for suggestions | themselves: Curlous, Isn't It?" Maria's luckless relatives sighed soncert .--- Youth's Commuton.

Out Auventors. "What a lot of folks in America would be shy of successors if there'd been a first-class luminor at inspector on Plymonth Rock when that Maynawar, unahipped her load some years ago," gemarked the cynical gettleman. "And if they could have seen photo-

graphie of some of the propie that ciain hurstan and by him? How did she day be their descendants they'd wish pore had been some "restrictions," con-

MANY CIGARETTES IMPORTED. lade by Greeks of Greek Tol They Are Called Egyptian. A controversy which has been going in in Europe, and especially in Hing-

and, as to the rival merits of Turkish and Egyptian cigarottes seems likeinterested but observant American con! as she gaked Mr. Compton if he had well as elsewhere, snys the editor of Is to be settled by a report of a dis-Though the United States is

Harry-Five. Teacher-That's great cigarette-producing untion of the world, there are importel-into this use them? Johnny-To buy candy country every year more than \$3,000,-No worth of foreign-made cigarette some Turkish and some Egyptian. Turkey is a large fobacco-producin

well known, are a nation of amokera The amount of tobacco raised in Egypt is inconsiderable, and yet Egyptian Mer. "I know whate to get better ones try in considerable, amounts every The explanation of the matter, as

offered by the American consul in Athens, is simple. It seems that the Greek tobacco crop last year was the largest irecce ever harvested-ab sut 200,000.to rounds. A brand of Greek tobac to is used for Egyptian cignrettes.

Why, it is asked, Egyptian? The answer is that Egyptian eigar-ties are inde by Greeks because clgarette pa per is too expensive in Greece, when it is a government monopoly. Thus the tsiness has gone over to Egypt The most famous cigarette makers of Egynt are Greeks. A very large business in cigarette

naking has been established in Alex-andria, and it is in the hands of small-boy, as she paused in the dis Greeks, who import their tobacco from cipilmary slipper exercise, "what made their own country and in turn ship it you eat the whole of that ple?" "'C- to foreign countries, England and the sause," cobbed Tommy, "you t-told ple United States being the chief market for-Egyptian cigarettes. which are in Mamma-You\_look\_ss-lf-you-and fact, Greek-cigarettes, those bearing

#### GREAT SALT LAKE

It Was Discovered by Jim Bridge the Famous Trapper. Jim Bridger stands forth as the mos nepicua figure in the brief bu lorious reign of the trapper and trail maker in the far west; writes Arthur Ibapman in the Outing Magazine. The reatest fur hunter and the greatest athfinder of them all and possessi he most intimate knowledge of the In lian nature ever vouchsafed a white man. Bridger will grow in stature as time goes on and accurate historywritten.

-No part of the great Bocky Moun tain country held a secret from Jim Bridger. He was the first white man after John Colter, to view the wonders sody at the piece mentioned, Connected Ing.a. charmed life, be wandered with the mouth is the canal which the ing a charmed life, be wandered invoigh the lands of many Indian stomach, from whence it passes into but more often living their life and the curious little set of netted and but more often aring the brotherhood t the jodge fire. Every mountain Jim Bridget elimbed, every stream he lowed was, written down in the most maryelous memory ever granted plainsman. As a result, years later when the white men, bold, but blue, dane. When the mantle has been re-moved the heart, shaped like a crescent the mountains, Jih. Bridger showed or gambles, smokes, chews, drinke not the mountains, Jih. Bridger showed or gambles, smokes, chews, drinke not the mountains, Jih. Bridger showed or gambles, smokes, chews, drinke not the mountains, Jih. Bridger showed or gambles, smokes, chews, drinke not and, when the chief engineer of the Union Pacific had well-nigh given up see of which receives the blood from divide, it was Jim Bridger who showed an available ness which he had trav in the immediate vicinity of the heart ersed years before in his trapping days and the existence of which no other white man knew. A few months ago this chief engineer, Gen. Gronville M Dodge, showed his gratitude by rescu ing Jim Bridger's body from a neglect el grave and interring it at Kansa "Maria le a well-menning soul, now Olty, undur an appropriate monumer im't she?' said one of Maria's much .... probubly the first act of gratitude 'She has a ever performed for the man who has put the whole empire of the west

#### Curlons Beeds.

Mr. Benneit had an embarrasali they couldn't abide, sold more articles habit of bringing unexpected guest to people who couldn't use them, assist- home to luncheon, and the family lardad more people over crossings who er was not always equal to the strain. were boiling with rage because they Di one such occasion Mrs. Bennett was preferred to go alone or with the pu obliged to re-enforce the rather scanty teeman, helped more kinewomen to menu with something from her store Hastily setzing a jar of gooseberr and told more strangers in the city lam, the good woman emptied it into a

A little later the guest, who for some noments had been regarding with puzripped off the bottom of her skirt, she tled interest his saucer of Jam, looked ap to propound a question "I beg your pardon," said be, "bu would you mind telling me what fruit this excellent preserve is made of? The Javor in deficious, but I can't call to

mind any fruit with seeds like these." Mrs. Bennett leaned forward to in spect the seven round objects on th ruent's plate. "For goodness' aske !" she exclutined Those are the marbles-1 pur late the tothe to keep the jam from hurning.

#### lorgot to take them out." Why she Had Nerva.

"So Miss Flutty actually shot, at to handle a revolver?"

"She didn't Anow it was suppore."-Detroit ince Press.

A SHARY FOUNDATION. 

Mrs. Compton looked tired. She had bend of this ship. Last year we cross Svidently been indulging in tears on oil on an English boat. There is lots her way home. She gave furtive data of difference between Germans and Enat her eyes with a damp handkerchief glishmen, and it sticks out in boats as been at home long ....

ways feit that I could tely on the of a lot of stewards is wadding food And you hear the kyonck and gobble North Trust Company, but my feith into the passengers at every opportunila shaken."

of anything wrong." ably you won't. I'm only a small de- | and all kinds of German drinks flowing | positor and so I'm of little consequence, in floods. On an English boat the wom-but I think I shall remove all my en never invaded the sacred smoking When the frost is on the punkin and the money as soon an you tell me just how. room. On the Deutschland they come to do it, and then you can keep it for in for their beer or their coffee and me in your safe, and when I want it I play bridge and penuchle. It is the They's somethin kind o' hartr like about can have it any time.

"The trouble has all come from that twenty-dollar gold plece mother gave band never wearies in well doing prome on my birthday. I deposited it day | vided it is supplied with plenty of vebefore yesterday, because I hadn't freehments, Our band begins with a 10 thought of anything I wanted to buy.

those handleraft necklaces, and so I evening. Sunday, morning it woke us went right to my young man at the up with the strains of a German hymn. Of a crisp and sunny morning of the window, who's always been so obliging. Every time there is the alightest er-and told him I'd make out a check for cuse for music the band is there and it is a pictur that a painter has the color twenty-dollars for him, and I'd like does everything from Wagner to cake. When the from is on the punkin and the mother's gold ploce back-and he didn't walk with equal ability and evident know where it was!

thing, but it wasn't there, Henry! As in, including Julia Marlowe. Julia is the corn, I said to him, 'If your Trust Company our star passenger and there is con. And the rampin' of the tabgled leaves, is so hard up for money for invest siderable complaint because she does [Olden as the morn; ments that it has to take my twenty. not come out and mix with the best of dollar gold place the very minute I put us. On the last voyage John D. Rockeit in, it's not very reassuring !' Those feller was "it." John made quite a them. At any rate, he turned\_red\_and, up" a small bottle of apollinaris water get the necklace...

row and tell her just how it happened, and that the money has slipped away. The only person on board who is con- Then your apples all is rathered, and the

ing and see that the North Trust Company had embezzled."-Youth's Com-Danlon.

Bassible Explanation. me that you did wash your hands and nuctioned, and then low field, below ACCY - Tommy-Because I did.

Mother-Why, you're just as dirt you were before. Tommy-Well, I washed 'em, but ma be it didn't take-just like my vaccina. tion.-Philadelphia Press.

- Batort Courteous "I keep my boanders longer than y

do," boasted the first landlady. "Oh, I dou't know," rejoined landrossed and every game trail he fol- lady No. 2 "I guess they only look won. longer because they are so thin."

His Objection. aft of the "curious" it is occasionally when the white men, but, but, but, but, have you to Algernon, papa? He neith His Daughter-But what objection

Her Father-Ob. it isn't what a man doesn't do that counts. I want a son in-law that does things.

Explanation Myer-Your friend Cutter alway speaks well of overybody. Gyer-Mere force of habit.

Myer-How's that? Gyer-He used to carve epitapha

An Original Idea.

Author ..... My new novel may not prov great success, but it possesses norit of originality at least. Criticus-Indeed 1

Author-Yes, the hero is a basel

Uhin Off the Old Blook Delong-I met your con this mor

Shortleigh-Don't you think he tombles me a good deal?

DeLong-That's what. He tried orrow a dollar from me.

The Law's Delays. Pennant Farmer-If you don't brin pose to hire another lawyer

Old Lawyer-I would consider that nost disloyal. Here, after I've hundled this same case for your father and grandfather, you all of a sudden threat in to dosert me .- Lustige Distor. ----

#### Outend's Idea

Mother-Outend, what do you kno that Robin Hood's barn? Outend-Not much, ma; but I gues it was just like any other barn -- a place where farmers danced at night and tramps slept in the daytire.--Chicago make the children of one family all ce. peared. The tree is four years old and News.

vorrise if the men are kind to her jone. It takes a widow who is fishing to ome husband, and gets mad if the f women ste.

WAYO ON A GERMAN STEAMER. Wing Kanans Editor Tells of Na rional Characteristics at Sea. The German flag flies, at the most-Henry," she said, hardly waiting to goes he has plenty to eat and drink hear her husband's answer. "I al- and smoke." The principal occupation ty. We begin with a hearty breakfast "What in the world have they done?" In the morning, then have soup at 11 asked Mr. Compton. "I badn't heard o'clock, an elaborate lunch at 1 o'clock, tea at 4 e'clock, dinner at 7 o'clock, "No." said his wife, tearfully, "prob. sandwiches and coffee between times

same way as in the different countries. -And then the band plays! A German o'clock in the morning concert, p'ays 

enjoyment. "I told him the date of it and every- There are 500 people in the first cab- The booky, rusty russel of the torsels of Suppose the is lying around in a wrap-wuppose the is lying around in a wrap-When the frost is on the pankin and the "I shall go over 'to mother's to mor. per or a kimono enjoying the trip better than coming out and being stared at "You needn't smile, Henry. I pre- sidered properly "stuck up" is the man tions of yours all ready to soothe me, kinds of pools, the hat pool and the and yeller heaps; but nothing would surprise me less innction pool. In the hat pool ten men And your cider makin's over, and your tions of yours all ready to soothe me, kinds of pools, the hat pool and the now than to open the paper any morn- put in \$4 apiece and they draw for the numbers from 0 to 9. At noon the captain announces the run for the twenty- I don't know how to tell it-but ef sich four hours and if the number is 551 the man who drew the 1 gets the pot of As the angels wantin' board of and they' \$50. In-auction pool twenty numbers - Minter-Wintt How date you tell asy from 500 to 519, are put up and I'd want to 'commodate 'em-all the 530, and high field, above 549. Last hight the numbers sold for from \$14 to \$30 and the field for \$85 and \$101, There was a fog and a head wind, so the run was slow, but the man who paid \$15 for No. 533 got \$681 to spend n Europe. Not many people really put money into the pools, but everybody gets interested and the annonneomeni of the result is like the finish of a harse race and a man or woman who wanida" bet a cent is "so glad" that somebody

WANT THEIN MAINES LHANGED. Seven, mamme Sunical Names of Indiana Sound

tute \_\_\_\_\_sk \_\_\_Superintendent --- Peairs --- to [source of constant humiliation to its bearer. Many of the musical sounding names of the various tribes are utterly ellly when translated into a differen

Strike-in-the-Face, Feather-in-His Hat, Tobacco-in-His-Pipe and Hears-With-His-Ears are good illustrations and it is no wonder that dignified

young. Indians sometimes object. ... The question of Indian nomenclature is getting to be a serious one with the department on account of the promise a thing to you.". cuona changes made by the Indiana in Indian name unless the former is foo | try, where there's more room?, ridiculous. This name he usually reother name probably spelled in five bypheonted syllables, The troubles of the dopartment along

this line are also increased by the fact that no two members of the same famliv keep the family name. The department has awakened to the

fact that on account of the indifferent attention given by the Indiana to the this case to an end pretty soon, 1 pro- naming of their oblideon there will in had a streamous-interview-in the woo disputes over relationships and inher. b-big enough to re-return your 1-loss." itance are already becoming numero

and the mix-up over the inherited lands of the Indiana will be a very serious problem, the department will tree at home whose actions he canhol

be forced to face in the near future. Although no legislation to the effect duced some of the finest pears in the has taken place, a strenuous effort is surrounding country, while this year a being made at the present time to fine crop of beautiful apples have aptain the family name,-Lewrence, Ken., Journal.

No. 2 to distinguish botween a nibhis and a bits

OLD avorite 

When the Frost Is on the Punkin-When the frost is on the punkin and the the struttin' turkey-cock And the clackin' of the guiness, and the cluckin' of the hens,

And the rooster hallylooyers a oh, it's then's the time a feller is a feelin' at his best, As he leaves the house bareheaded, and fodder's in the shock.

the atmosfere, When the heat of summer's over, and the coolin' fall is here-Of course we miss the flowers, and the

And the mumble of the bummin' bird scape through the ange

early autumn days

A-preachin' sermons to us of the bair they growed to fill; were my words, and 1-think he felt reputation as a "mixer" and once "set The strawstack in the medder, and the them At any rate, he turned red and up" a small bottle of apollinaris water resper in the shed; bit his lip. But he couldn't produce to a friend. But Julia sticks to her The borses in they's stalls below the mother's twenty-doilar gold piece, stateroom and is being talked ubont. clover overbead ! Henry, however he looked, so I didn't She probably doesn't mind it. I really Ob, it sets my heart a-clickin' like the

fodder's in the shock.

ones a feiler keeps sume you have one of those explana. who wins the "pool." There are two is poured around the cellar floor is red wimmen-folks is through

With their mince and apple-butter and they's source and sausage, too; a thing, could be

- call-around on me whole induring flock, When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock

-James Whitcomb Riley. 

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Mamma (engrily) - Johnny, bow many times have I told you to stop. that-noise? Johnny (after a, pause)-

Elais (aged 0)-1 do hope some Ridiculous When Translated. Many of the Indian students shortly grow up. Aunt Mary-Why, deart Dutchman will marry me when I after their arrival at Hankell Inuti- Blais- Cause I want to be a duchess. change their names, as the English Who is the best writer in your class, transtation is often ridiculous and a Bobby? Bobby-Willis Jones. All the boys in the class get him to write their FXCUSOR.

> Small Tommy-Papa says I ought te came my dog after you. The Parmen -Indeed! And why, pray? Small Tommy-I guess it's 'cause he's death on chickens

Little Johnny's father had just broken a fancy plate. "It's a good thing you ain't a kid, pape," said the little fellow, "or mamma wauldn't do

Little Bobby (looking at a big sky-the school he is given a school name | what is it, Bobby? Little Bobby-Why which is usually a translation of his don't they build the cities in the coun-

Olouds were scurrying across the sky tains all bis life, in spite of the fact one morning and little 4-year-old Marthat he holds his allotted lands in an- gie, observing them, exclaimed i . "My goodness, but the angels make an awful lat of dust "when/they sweep !"

Little Margie (who has company)-Wo've been playing school, mamma. Mamma---Indeel | And did you behave nicely?" Little Margio-Oh, I didn't have to behave. I was teacher.

Small Elmer and his father had had sectous complications in a few years thed. "I punished you merely to show when the settling of large estates he my love for you," said the father. painos necessary on account of death "T-that's all r-right," subbril the litof the founders of the families. Legal the follow. "It's a g-good thing I ain't

Well, We "PAss,"

onite understand, Last year it pro-

was purchased from some nursery the

anno of which Mr. Brewer had forgot-

solve the mystery and tell him the

name of the tree.--- Mayaville Messen-

ten The IN ADXIOUR TOP MONIEDIA

Jack Brewer, of Brewers, Ky., has a

### MINS MAN.

Prim Miss Ann, with her straight gown, With her two little antique curis, Walks down the street of the straggling

LOWD By the racing boys and girls, chool is over and urchins are out Mischief and fun are young,

and prim Miss Ann turns sharp about To hear the chorus sung: "Ann-Ann!

Can't get a man i Hurry and catch him As soon as you can !"

Miss Ann, with her straight bla gowa, Hastens her errand-late,

There's expoor, quick pain in her eyes τóψπ. And a queer little halt in her galt. But she holds up her head to the curlon That miles at her passing by, With a gesture that once was reckone

As she hears the wavering cry : "Aun-Ann [ 

As soon as you can !" Prin Miss Ann, that straight black sown

lides a tender old heart, I know; Else why does that worn face go Cown And two tears trickle slow?

Where the dear lost longings ara-Of a something that still must turn and weep As the chant comes faint and far;

Can't get a man? Hurry and catch him As soon as you can f

New York Press. 

The Colorado Robbers

tempest tossed night, weather bound at a small hotel on the stage will thank you to my dying day! traveler in whom we became greatly in child, could have been more piteous manage, though, to secrete my money, terested. The howing gale and fle interaction of our sough interaction and the second in the secon startling adventures.

Among others, iny companion, a fine ly built, athletic fellow, narrated an er saying: perience of the previous season, which

cort, a wealthy merchant, reputable, girl, who with exhibinating color and with a guaranty of honor described on overy line of big fearnest face, and mywif, were acquaintances; the other was -horseshoer of the compuny, bound for the stables at Denver.

"The lady-among the twentles-was so happy in the thought of going East and seeing her widowed mother-was and full of life, that loy rippled through our COnversat like a merry warble.

"You'd like a personal description a Well, rather tall and willowy, eyes as "You'd like a personal description! fair it was, too-but I have not come to telling us to 'pile in.' 'that yet.

"I'm' sure you're aware of the bri gandage for which that conto is noted. I suspect the mountain passes of the crime than do the rocky passes of this in auch a cell, now would they ?" fresh continent. Constantly facing danger, the plonieer acquires a hardtbood that fits him for every fresh ensounter of poril, however unusual, The merchant. periodic robbing of the stages has become so much of a fact that the express oupsales will take no more risks, and specie and treasures have to be taken East by private parties.

with large amounts of gold, and this decided shadows across the road. I tom improvised in my value by gumming shong wrapping paper over the proclous parcels and inner lining of the denly I say something moving in the

"The day would have been intolerable but for the cool currents that swept down the declivities and through the nountain ravines. Frequently during the day, up the steep ascents, we would a sulliary escort-if also returned at all. Her finnes was a lisutonaat, stationed now in Indian Territory; but !

very soon, perhaps-then we might expect to hear the wedding bells. "'I-would like to be a little ticher, We are in a hurry l' the added, with a sigh, but we must "The driver began to stammer a my treasure happens to be gold I' "How much of a dot have you? said per. the practical merchant.

"She inugned merrily. added. The fruits of my industry time swinging my body to and tro, her friend, to grant him a few mo-amount to the heavy weight of one backward and forward, to get out of ments of explanation in a private parthousand in cold !" quired, so quickly and earnestly that 1 near;

waa surprised. "'Come, you are accounted shrewd, me for an express messenger, and as just try and find out. I will answer all neitner driver nor messenger is supelevant\_questioning.' "He blushed and stammered an apol- are soldom molested by hold-up men."

rock that projected from the side of bandit. "Hand wit your treasure, or the road over the mountain edge. She you will see trouble." had gathered stray flowers on her walk, diving under bushes and behind joyed my endeavor to get out of range, rocks, and was fastening them to her for be squenied in a high falsetto base of the rock down the side of the

ping het and flowers in excitement Just then a sudden eddy of wind came said the one-man, twisting round the corner of a fissure "I insisted that there was none. Do you think of a something buried deer, and whirled hat and flowers round and "'Here, look at the way bill; cessible from the road said, half in sport at the possibility of you!"

were clasped in the most agonizing erpression, as she mutely gazed at the slender shape below, mocking her with alry grace of blooms.

"'Oh, my friends! can't you recover that hat for me? Do, in pity, and 1

shoer came to ber rescue; they fasten

"'Don't fear, miss, nor look so anx.



"Once inside, she suid :

"As you are my friends, I must let you\_into-the-secret of my hat. All the money I possess is hidden in the lining Appendness hold no more mystery of would ever suspect the treasure hidden little with you,' said he, 'and I've, a metration of his methods.) "We, of course, praised her ingenul

" 'A good thousand, is it?' said the Four baggage.'

"The very sum,' she replied • •. • "It was about two o'clock in the young lady for her hat, and rip out morning. We were well out of the the lining, you will find something for "As a government expert, I was well wards the Canadian fork, The full formidable passes, driving briskly to: your pains." known to the thinkers of Banta Be, moon lightened our way, making the blazing eyes and uttered but the one They never hesitated to intrust pie moon ngmened our way, maning un word: time was up exception. So I was load had exchanged pinces with the horseed, partly by ideans of an inner belt shoer. Inside they were dozing; but secured. After the lining was very backs? I was wakeful and alert. We beguiled carefully ripped out it was returned the weary hours by story-telling. Bud. with thanks,

slundow of the road beyond us. "What'is that ' I asked, ing like the moon, " 'Nothing but a hurrot' referring to

"Advancing close, and keeping up accounts, Drive on !"

when he received his furlough-well, within the range, of his muzzle, as cried " 'Pitch out the treasure box, quick!

take what the good God gives us, and pix, shinking as if he had an ague answered all attempts at consolation stroke, but I hushed him with a whis-"Stop, stop! Let me talk to these

men! There is no treasure aboard to

"As I intended he should, he took posed to possess any valuables, they ogy, and she sat for a moment on a ""None of your nonsense,' replied the

"The man at the reins evidently en-"'Do them bar'ls look big?"

"'Yes,' I said, echoing the old-joke "'Oh, that sults me. I must have it,' current among the miners, 'I can read she said, rising to her feet, and drop all the advertisements on the wadding. "Come, heave out that specie box,

round, lodging them beyond her power there is any such thing aboard it will for her acceptance. 'I should have ex jufficiently removed from the times of recovery, on a narrow ledge of per be among the ltems,' and I made a plained in the stage, but walls have named not to be assigned to one o pendicular rock, jutting out and inac move to get down, holding the way bill -hand-

a bareheaded companion for the real "I threw him the way bill. Be ling were anby and pale. Her hands into my pocket. The driver, misunder istanding the movement, whispered -

"'Have you got one? "The man at the reins noticed th conferring and halloed to us. The other instantly raised his gup.

"None of that! Hends up! "We threw up our hands, and I "No mother, appealing for her lost again turned to the way bill. Iid vourself."

be said, "made every hair stand on tip host' fear, miss, nor look so anz." "Open this,' said he. I did so, tak-be said, "made every hair stand on tip host; we'll rig something and get yout ing out carefully its contents and let-"How?" we asked. "You were in "The driver stretched at full length paper deceived him."

rich; one is a horsoshoer going to Dep- ann. ver to shos the company's horses.'

luggago.' "I folt terribly for the young girl wife-putting a-loaf of bread into the ration stood in grea f agony all over my body.

them out to be searched. They obeyed, der room I'm all ofer in a tremble. night, and hair commonly called red, "Don'T STIE, OR TOU'RE & DEAD WAW!" hait asleep. He placed them in a row. "Vun night-it vas aboud at inid-

> young lady's showed nothing but her into bleess and nilt all my might papers and a little change. The girl, hurried to ther office my, und der olee I was sure, looked as if she would firle light turned on full. Dene hy und awoon.

> inlud to send you to heaven this very "I tell you," he added, "I don't vant night. A hundred dollars we must to grickets in ser morgue. I von't efen have this very night; so we'll go for inken der det body of an unidentified "The merchant then spoke.

"You'll find nothing of account in our baggage, but if you'll ask this

"The girl turned toward him with " "Praitor !"

""In luck, in luck,' said the highway

man. 'Jump lu, all. I'm sorry for your loss, miss, but we are bound to take "The driver looked, his eyes round, whatever is sent us. We have no treas ure, but this will do. Drive an'

"'I want the way bill,' I said excit. of the pack mules that frequently strayed edly, for the scene I had just witnessed [ -Accident insurance is get out and walk. It rested us and re flown the mountain side. It disappear- increased my indiguation to fever heat, lloved the futtum of the drive. The ad quickly in the shade, and from "Ro handed it to me, but it futtered have and taning of the drive. The thenes, instantly, as if by magic, under the horses' febt, and again 1 do- the seat talls us that at present it is words like fine shot against our sallies jumped out into the road two man, manded it. Mechanically he picked it estimated the of wit and wisdom, and turning into Phoy were hidden in huge slouch som- up and handed it to me, Then, touching occame 7,009,000, onbie miles of real

> ure on board. Oome this way next " thou't stir, or you're a dead man! time without it and we'll fulsh your

"We gladly followed his advice, but could not find words strong enough to express our contempt for the meanness of the merchant. The driver swore a him in Spanish, and the young lady with hysterical sobs. The merchant alone preserved his cool equanimity of temper.

"Arriving at Denver, he begged the "'Are you a bandit in disguise?' then night,' I answered coolly, at the same young lady very earnestly, with me as the range of the muzzle; the man was lor. He was so in earnest that the England Magazine a number of blu "You haven't it with you? he in eridently very nervous as well as very young lady yielded a reluctant consent. "He closed the door and bolted it. which looked very strange.

"'Don't fear.' he said, as I fumbled for my revolver. Sitting in a chair, he pulled off his boot, and from the toe pulled out a roll of greenbacks. Said which the old farmer held firmly in he: 'A few days before leaving, I was both hands, with the extremity pointlucky enough to find an opportunity to exchange my doubloons for these. My ly downward when over a certain spot, poor child, let me make a restitution. Here are two thousand in bills for the any water. The farmer's faith in the one thousand secured by the robbers'---- method, however, was not in any way handing her that amount-'your living dissipated. was a godsend to me. If they had Another superstition in which the searched me further, they would have farmer placed implicit confidence was secured twenty thousand instead of one that storms always clear, off at 9 1 thousand. Concealed in my baggage are the morning, at noon, at 3 o'clock in diamonds and other-precious stones. the afternoon, at sunset, at midnight, which if they had secured would have it at sunrise. - Mr. Johnson feels how beggared me.' Taking a solitaire from | iver, that it would be a very ingenious te his vest lining, he presented that also dorm which could clear off at a time crets to othera?

"How, now, what will you do?" I "Stay where you are, or I'll shout "Of course, as it turned out. I was lay will be as it is between 12 and 2 highly pleased at the sagacity of the in the morning. A cold snap can be degentleman; the more so as I recollect | nended upon if the dog comes into the ed-the-responsibility-of the specie-I, house and puts his head under the night age of despair and grief; the color had slip my portmonnais into my boots, that the lady's tears transmuted into blow again the next day. One of the faded out of her rosy cheeks, even her and moved my hands around to get bome refoicing."-Pennavivania Grit

MORGUE MAN FEARS CRICKETS.

Hears One. Fright is a condition unknown to the afflicted one to see bow near to-Fritz Welderman, except when he hours rether he can hold his little fingera a cricket, says the New York World, without their touching. Toothache may For twelve years Fritz has been a night be prevented by cutting a little from

nostrils the odor of disinfectants is as ed a book to the end of a coll of ropa then jumped up and looked in the box; poet, has one vulnerable spot. in. his

"Yes," he admitted, frembling. "I'm "It was evident they were sleeping, straid of them crickets. I don't know Fliq man rattled the door and routed by it iss. I din't afraid of nutting them. Presenting his gun, he ordered size in dis vorid, but if I hears vun in

monnale showed but five, and the to scared 3 let der ice fall und huoke it

by, I schneaked oold on fintoe, like "'You're a mean crowd to have so lis," (And de gave a ponderous dem-

ricket, for you can't never be sure ot dose grickets are going to do, liting r det."

> linek to Town. Summer days is over, But the fiehin' still is great-We're fishin' fur the dollars With 'most every kind o' balt ]

-Washington Star,

"Phore was no emape; the hat was people rip it to them behind their wonder if preachers know that

> When it comes to giving advice the iverage man is ilberat.

-It is said that dried curarats give occusionally to horses in fleir of outs will increase the animal's power of

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sport and lost our solous fears, 'His breves and army clonks. The stoutest his bat to the back, such as and the most astonibility thing about the most astonibility the solution of the leaders, the "But for this lining you might have out in a moment, the lavel of the covering us with his grue back lying in youder dich. No treas. -According to a German Investigafor a amoleer sends into the air ats particles of aust at every

There Are Me **Bellet** Can While signs and

rife as they once w gland country, they considerable degree people, and peruaps still the children. This Fort o ways has appealed to the l of the child, and very likely will. Clifton Johnson tells in th superstitious lore which be gathe from an elderly farmer familiar known as "Gramp," diminutive "grandpa." Their first experience

cars, and why should I trust my so them by the weatherwise. It is also selleved that the weather on any give pin-is held between the toeth while eling onions it will prevent the tog coming. Rats can be driven out of a iouse by catching one, - tarring and Night Attendant: Flees When He feathering it and turning it loose. A simple cure for biccoughs is for

long as you-live." Unfortunately this "He hesitated but a moment and grateful as that of violets to a spring vill not prevent the loss of teeth by lecar. Rheumatism can be cured by

aper deceived him. "No,' he cried, 'there's no treasure a little, hopping, skipping cricket, with at a spring on Easter morning before "No,' he cried, 'there's no treasure a little, hopping, skipping cricket, with at a spring on master morning before a came in the stage from Santa Be, the poon fashion, with an unerring aim. If a spring in the stage from Santa Be, the poon fashion, with an unerring aim. If caught on the rim, the hat was drawn or carefully and restored to the yount of the baggage. Who's inpet, and dozens of sturdy shivers go be surprised to see what it does for "Two men and a lady. None of them wprinting up and down his spinal col. Fou. no matter what disease you've

When asked about this idiosyneracy. - Unfortunate fishermen will do well. "Well look out for 'em. Whatever Fritz was down in the cold, chill base to heed the admonition not to cut a bappens, don't stir on your peril. We ment, and as he spoke he shoved a twig to string the fish on until the may find money on them or in their booky back into its compartment with first is caught. If they do this they the affectionate concern of a house cannot hope to entch any fish. Carry supectally guarded against. "It will." mounces "Gramp," "ruin your life. You might just as well take a dose of deadly polson and be done with it." Guests of seaside resorts, too, may save " themselves much unnecessary exercise but with a glint of gold in lines and dashes wherever the sumulahi glanced across it. I saw it fully when she by jumping or the driver's box, and down in sliver, the merchant's port in sliver. The sumula is a sliver in sliver, the merchant's port in sliver. The sumula is a sliver in sliver, the merchant's port in sliver. The sumula is a sliver in sliver in sliver. The sumula is a sliver in sliver in sliver. The sliver is the driver's box and the merchant's port is the sliver. The sliver is the driver's box and the merchant's port is the sliver. The sliver is the driver's box and the merchant's port is the driver's box and the sliver. The sliver is the driver's box and the sliver. The sliver is the driver's box and the sliver is the sliver York Tribune.

Here, You Auti-Tobaccontes

Tobacco has just found an important bellover in its many virtues in a French examining magistrate, who discovers that it is not on record that any violent crime has over been committed by a man with pipe, cigar or cignuate in his mouth. Further, says the magistrate, morderers are generally non-smokers.

"Theory is rationauty in the statement that murderers are generaly nonamokers," said Dr. Forbes Winslow, the well-known specialist on mental dis-

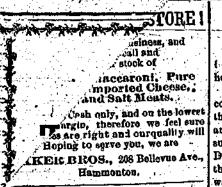
"In all my experience of more than a quarter of a century, I never heard. of anyone committing, a crime while smoking. I think, as I have always contonied, that there is a lot of harmdono by excessive eightette anoking, but pipe smoking nets as a sedative to the nervous system, and serves to soothe the passions and qual violent instincts which might arise.

"If an individual were contemplating overder in cold blood while walking in the street, and he stopped to smoke a pho on reaching home. I should say that the effect would be that the tobacro fumes would soothe his invatona." ---London Mirror.

#### Baual to the Doomaton

Bonevelent Quest--1 hope, my dea Ira Flatbrane, that you never allow the sauce of your hospitable means to o nonnoused with accerbity." Puzzled but Plucky Mrs. F .-- Ucar mo, no, sirt We always me paprika,---luoro American,





In Chancery of New Jersey,

To Antonia Bioheri :-By wirtug of an order of the Court of 'Chancary' of New Jerseyr made on the day of the date hereori, in a cause wherein "Francisco Biohere is complainant and you are defendant, you are required to appear, plead, naswer or demur to the bill of the said complainant, on or before the twenty, seventh day of Februa 17, next, or in default such droree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The said bill is field against you for a divorce from the bond of matrimory. Dated, Dec. 20, 1907. ELI H CHANDLEB, Stoke 1-5 Blackstone Balling, Nos. 14 & 16 S. Tappesto Ave, Atlantic City, N. J.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Susauna Oarhart, deceased. ! Pursiant to the order of Emanuel of Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the applica-Atlantic, this day made on the approx-tion of the undersigned, administratrices, of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the oreditors of the said deced-ont to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demaids against the cetate of the deced. ent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from pr socating or recovering the same against the subscriber. LAVINIA CABHABT AND

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### An Interesting Letter.

CAMP GREGO, PANANSINAN, P. I This is the last time I shall write you f om Camp Gregg, as we are leaving here in a few days for Mindinau. We have been going some in the last

couple of months. One biks we went to the upper end of the province, to Copan and Caraboan; then to the wonderful summer resort of the island, Bagia. Bown here we are sweltaring, but op there we had to hump to keep warm. I was with the wagon train. We starled out the day before the troops, at 4 p. m., in a pouring raiu, and instead of making our station, we only got about six miles by 8 o'clock. Of all the horrible soads, we found the worst I have ever been over. We went about a mile over them with the wagons, at last we had a bad break down; and the troops gave up in deepair and had to habg up in the storm.

Next day we took to the open fields; and traveled them for some time. At Mutisiogue we struck good roads again. Next town, San Carlos, we were put on the wrong road and went to within two

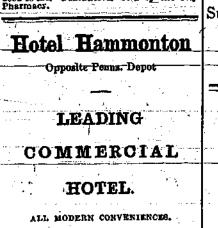
miles of our camp, then came to a river about 20 yards wide, and I guess nearly as deep. As there was no ferry, or way of making one, we had to pull around, and it took us about six hours to get there. We struck-the camp at Degopan to another pouring rain.

Next morning we struck it bad again; we broke a bridge and nearly dumped the ration wagon-into 25-test of salt water. From there to Mangaldano we had good going; then things began to ring up again, and about five miles from there we had another breakdowo,--had to unload our feed and put a reach lo the wagon Then we had good going. but bot as far no St. Stephen, and we had to go over a stream with banks like this (U), got-stuck-in-the-mud, hob. deep, and lost over an hour of time

there. From there we pulled into camp at Pozorisbio at 6 p. m., having foundered one saddle horse.

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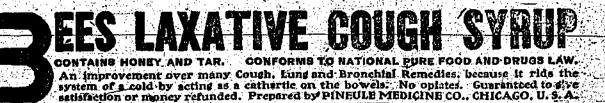
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ANTON PLEZ, Proprietor. Hammonton, N. J.

**A Lasting Effect.** 

This Evidence should Prove Every



A tool house is being built in which to store the Town scraper, roller, eto. The other day the tin smith, being ready to roof the building, loaded his corrugated from, then remembered that he had not been told where the structare had located. The contractor could not be found, so he called up a member of Council, but he knew not; then another, who thought it was at the Park; a third and a fourth Councilman did not know, and the man was puzzled. Finally a passing citizen was asked, and he thought it was on Grand street, somewhere." Well, there it was found-on Grand street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth.

10 We received a letter from the Inquirer, expressing regret at their correspondent's misrepresentation of the First Road School affair.

List of uncalled for letters in the Jammonton-Post-Office on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1908 :

Mrs H E G J R Jama Ida Tourpin 8 Davie Asgre Joe Phelps Pine Woods Sanitarium Micheal Pagano 2 Dominico Verrecchia Antonino Pitale detto Morisano FORBIGN

The Hammonton High School five were deleated by the strong Drexel team, before one of the largest audiences of the season, in Park Hall, last Saturday afternoon.

The line-up was-.. Forward H.H.S. Beatty Lochart ..... Crowell..... Adams. Center .....Aldan E. Plez. Barnes Simpline... Loveland Field goals... Adams 8. Loveland 3. Steelmar 1. Beatty 1.

Foul goals...Adams 3. Simpkins 1. Lochart 8 Pouls., Plez 1, Simpkins I, Crowell 1, Beatty 2. Adams 1, Aldan 1, Steelman 1, Lov'l'd 1 The H. H. S. expect to play Brown

Preparatory School this alternoon.

ner Members of the Baptist choir and friends, surprised their retiring chorister, Robert H. Goff, last Friday evening, about thirty-being-in- the crowd. It was a complete surprise to him, but he seemed to enjoy the occasinn as, much as they. Presents were given him by the cholr, also by membere of the church. The merry party reached home some time before break-

In Chancery of New Jersey. To Mrs. Morris P. Oleyton, Morris P. Clayton, and Anna Virginia Cobb;

P. Clayton, and Anna Virginia Cohli; By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cery of the State'of New Jersey, made on the day of the date bereof, in a cause wherein the Manmonton Lean and Butling Associa-tion of Hammonton, N. J. is completing and you, Mrs. Morris P. Clayton, Morris P. Olaya-ton, and Anna Virginia Cobb, are defendents-you are required to appear, plead, demur or unswer to the completanat's bill on of before the second day of March, 1908, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to forclose two or grains morigages, made and executed by Eliza A:

mortgagos, made and executed by Eliza A. Mortimer and Ada Mortimer to The Hammonnonton. N. J., the first dated June 18, 1899, cor-and the second dated December 15, 1899, corering property situate in the Town of Bank, monton in the county of Atlautic, state of New Jorsey,

Jersey. And you, Morris P. Olayton, aro made a defendant because you are the owned of the property in question. And you, Mrs. Morris P. Clayton, are made a dofendant because you olaim to have an interest in the property in question as the wife of the said Morris P. Clayton. And you, Aude Virginia Cobb, are made a defendant because you hold a morigage against the property. In question, made nad executed by one James Albert Chaliforne. Dated December 30, 1907. BLES KLY & BTOOK WELL, Solicitors, for the Complianate.

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