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Y. P. S. C. E ..- Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Every Christian called to be a missionary." Luke 24: 44-49. Led by Missionary Committee.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church; Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15. Topic, "Every Christian called to be a missionary." Luke 24 : 44-49. Led by Missionary Committee. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 8:00.

Epworth League,-M. E. Chiltch: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30 Topic, 'Christian stewardship !! Mal. 8:10; 1 Cor. 16:2. Leader, W. B. Tilton.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churchies tomorrow will be as follows:

Baptist Church. Rev. Witselfer W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., Pa. fact and not fiction: reasoning with field."
7.15 p.m., "What the Baptism of John stands for." Baptism after the sermon.

M. E. Church, - Rev. F. L. Towett Phator. 10.30 a.m., "The foundation of the Christian's hope." Posite 105: 24-45. 7.15 p. m., "Tenting howard Sodom," The fourth and last Quitorly Conference will be held Friday evening Fob. 5th, Rov. G. L. Dobbins probling.

Prosbytorian Church. Hol. II Marshall Thurlow, Paster, will Monoh

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J Harner Wilson, Pastor. 41,00 a.m. "What is worth while?" (by roquest.) Demand certification of deposits 107701 30 7.30 p.m., "How should Christings love Certified obecks their friends ?"

Bt. Mark's Church,-Roy. Ind F. Hoffman, Rentor. Sunday services 10.30 a.m., and 7.30 p m. Sunday Shatol, 12, Second and fourth Sundays, Hold Communion at 7,30 a.m. Holy Day burvious, 7.80 s.m. and 4.00 p.m. Ludlow Ald. second Wednesday at 0.80. Rectory Fund, last Tuesday at 7.45 p Guild, first Monday eve. at 8.00

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Out Flowers, loose and in sonthins,

The Iron Era, of Dover, N. J., in its issue of Jan. 15th, 1904, says: County Superintendent W. B. Matthews, of this place, was united in marriage to Mrs. Jenute Roberts, of Hueston, Texas, on Sunday, at Jersey City. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews returned to their home, on Orchard Street, on Monday." Mr. M. was principal of our Hammonion echools for several years.

A section of Bellevue Avenue, always been troublesome. Some years ago, Mr. Burgess hauled on gravel until. the road was really above grade, but it held until four or five years ago, when, grading for drainage in that esction, the street was lowered to about its former level. Then the former trouble began, and the filling-in process had to be repeated. Last week, several teams were nearly "mired" there, and Overseer Combe has added more than a dozen loads of cinders, which seem to be the best thing for the purpose, and have made the road safe once more.

... The ... Philadelphia .. & ... Reading Railway is arranging for their 1904 edition of "Pleasant Places on the P. & B. Railway," containing a list of the hotels and boarding houses accommodating summer boarders, located along the main line and branches of the company, their rates, etc. To get a full list, the station agents within easy ripoli of Philadelphia have received

in formation desired. you are requested to call on the nearest Philadelphia & Reading agent and give him the necessary as Aa the book my ready for distribution at the bornoing of the season, it is imperatively requisite that this information be furnished at once.

The Italian Society.

The "Independent Club," of Hammonton held their annual meeting on New Year's day, and elected the follow-

ing officers: > President, E. Pereico Vice President, G. Alello Secretary, J. L. Luca Treasurer, S. Alello Manager, P. Luca

Directors, S. D'Agostino; A. LaRosa, R. Noto, G. Ordile, G. Amato, G. Marcollo, G. Caruso.

Representatives, L. Alello, L. Rosetta, C. Penza, F. Bruno Marshal, G. Mejlino

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People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Friday, -Jan. 22nd, 1004

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BOOKS AND FACES.

How many faces greet the book! How many visions thence arisel How oft enraptured readers look On some far paradise!

Old eyes look on them with delight, Tracing the dark and bloody times (When in rude battle for the right They fought in foreign climes.

Le youth, in enger quest of lore, Turns, breathless, leaf on leaf, and hears Rapt voices that shall ring no more

Where'er the daring do or die, In castle hall, in lover's court, Where'er the finshing blades may fly, Where hounds and hunter sport.

With war's triumphant cheers.

He follows, who, to fortune given, Reads his renown in ev'ry line; And dreams that to have bravely striven Is glorious and divine,

-Literary World.

aunt's flowing tears. would not have troubled-her with this was it all about. A trifle letter, but for the reason that he felt generally do disagree over it due to himself to refute the mis-

Helen Reeve was a young widow. "I will go and see Mr. Carcathers."
She looked very pretty as she stood this very day." cried Helen.

before her aunt in her gown of hair aunt Eliza confe not trust herself mourning, her will brown half comb to answer. Silence was her only safeed back from a broad, low forchead, guard, and colled in an unrub knot at the Doll nape of her nack. Aug. Eliza was not ed. Helen, but she had to be obtain. and colled in an unruly knot at the inclined to find fault with the fate that with his sayin

cried Agus The de the cried Agus The de the cried Agus The de the cried the le the läst of poor

en going to pay als money and be thankful way, and not act so un-

ovidence for your good When dear Jack died I know the thing pendent in the gratification of her dethat worried him most during his last days was the money he owed his old "I am sure I am thankful that we prejudice, but she fidend, Mr. Bethung, Mr. Bethung have anything left," said Aunt Eliza, where she was.

is blind. They live down near the Myer somewhere, and are very poor." ener talk ended in an agreement to She would arrange and rearrange fin-He was consulted and would not deny that there was justice id Helen's determination, although he did not cou-

ulder her called upon to carry fit out. But she did. Fifteen thousand dol-entisfaction. that she received at this time had the effect of closing Aunt hills, mouth, in going down the Yosemite Valley. So pleasantly that Helen could not the approval of the crown, and if any at the long table, now covered with not matter what her imper reflections Helen and her aunt had gone as far help forgetting her projudice, and did public fast is ordered by the sovereign while then and decorated with flowbe. It was from a daughter of made her heart feet warm beks to glow with delight.

den and

HEN Aunt Eliza began to cry. not do so where he was concerned Helen never could-stand that, that he had always considered her so she tried her best to check husband a personal friend; that he

This cause of difference, how representations which had evidently between Helen and her aunt was been so deeply impressed on her mino.

Inty thousand dollars, which had "The most important letter I ever read in my life," she declared to Aunt able nerves as you."

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lelen. "that this ers said that Mr. Bartlett was out of to ask after her health, and she was town, so nothing could be done with appalled by the name on the card; a location. It is the favorite picule Summer came, and Aunt Eliza de Aunt Eliza laurohad he

cided that after their worry they needaunt, "and that is for you ed a change. Annt Eliza was neither a tyrant nor a miser. She him," said Helen. has been cared little whether Helen had a penny or not; she had plenty for both. But she had chosen to be delighted when Helen's fortune came to her, for she had been left with little and had a

Providence meant me to do with it.

this money would make her feel indevener reply.

where she was.

The greatest hap and she gave a sigh of relief, as if

It was not long before Helen and but of the reigning sovereign within peculiar customs. Arriving on a mornlit was not long before Helen and but of the reigning sovereign within peculiar customs. Arriving on a mornlit was not long before Helen and but of the reigning sovereign within peculiar customs. piness that this money brings to me is there had been a time when she he met. She was on an upper plazza, the precincts of the city. He has the ing train in a famous university town his family some good. The poor man to give away not only her own money face with him. His arm was in a monarch, and, as privy councilor, is fashloned inn, which had been recommended as the last commercial in

but her aunt's also. Aunt Bilza looked obstincte, but and Aunt Eliza was in her element. again. ery for herself and Helen; refuse to buy a ribbon because they must econ-

Every one knows the almost im- time." possible roads by stage to "Clarks" une, and gave Heldn such the last stages of their journey be the money question. Aunt filiza was Paul's cathedral in black robes. The of in serving the soup, sat Mr. Presihind six horses in the lumbering six-delighted, but shrewdly held her peace, lord mayor has the badges of regalty seated coach usually used to finish this. Such a first meeting as they had attached to his office in the scepter,

> and another gentleman. Helen was enjoying the ride and paying no attention to the fears, and hotel and it was the evenling before ferring dignity, instances of which we ped modestly into a vacant clustr. complaints of the others over the they were to go. Helen and he were find in the old testimbut. roughness of the road. There were on the plazza enjoying the souset, | Formerly the mayors during their ther the ladies grasped the aldes of de and beld on to it in fear ling, an they looked down

oble nintruou nto eternity. Bho i

> Mr. Bartlott sald: weight that lay or that she was answered. naged to turn the craftled handwriting in great out from unnot much thusto. Mr. Carruthers wrote to may that Mr. Bartlett refused to take the

"Thank Gout Somebody is alive," "It is a miracie," he faintly answer

to do me a favor, but first promis

"I will take it on one condition."

Something in his voice made her

"That I may take you with it," he

whispered, as he leaned over her.

HELPS AN AFRICAN BEACON.

Among the estimates of the state

All travelers passing through the

The lighthouse is noteworthy for the

remarkable manner in which it is

Morocco was that If the sultan would-

ground of the European residents of

From this elevation visitors may look

far out upon the ocean and see the en-

tire length of the Straft of Gibraltar,

and Cape Trafalgar, where Nelson de-

feated the French-Spanish fleet in 1805,

LORD MAYOR A GREAT MAN.

As matters now stand the lord mayor

is plainly in sight to the north.

would attend to its maintenance.

you to take it."

so much happier."

eyes drop suddenly.

gravely.

Waverley.

"Where are the others? "Oh. L can't tell. I fear all under the woron. "What shall we do?"

He looked down helplessly at arm and Helen asked pityingly: "Broken?" "Never mind," he said, "we can't

ament over that until we know there

nothing worse." Just then several men appeared who had been driving in sight of the accident. They first released the la "May I, Helen?" He held her hand dies under the coach and then placed now-and it was not withdrawn.them gently in a wagon. Finally every one was disposed of but he. and the gentleman with the broker

"I have a one-sented buck not far Uncie Sam Paye to Maintain a Lightfrom here." one of the mountaine anggested. department for the current year is found the sum of \$350 as our "annual

The gentleman looked dolerally

"Oh. I can drive if that's all," said proportion of the expenses of Cape "Let's go. It's only a short Spartel light, on the coast of Morocco, Helen. "Let's go. It's only a short spartel ngm, on the country of distance. You are suffering term! including loss by exchange." bly," as she saw him growing pale. Strait of Gibraltar see Cape Spartel "I believe I am," he answered. They drove off, and after the first light, fronting the Atlantic ocean on

the south side of the strait. It is eight. few moments began to talk. "It seemed to me that we rolled miles west of Tangler, and stands on a cliff rising 500 feet above the sea. The government of Morocco thought said Helen. it was very hardly treated when it was

"You did turn a complete somet sault. I was thrown off at the first compelled to build this lighthouse. The lurch. The elderly lady i do not think other governments had requested is much hurt. Your aunt, you called Morocco to build it as an aid to navigation, but Morocco bluntly refused. "Yes, my aunt."

mercial nations at length induced the suddenly, looking at her curiously. sultan to build a lighthouse at Cape "I don't know," said Helen. Spartel. The contract was given to a French firm, and the result is a fine "Few young ladies have as service and solid piece of stone work.

Helen did not answer at once, but cried, as a turn of the road brought a supported. The agreement with house in view:
"Oh, there is the hotel! I am build a lighthouse the other nations

glad." An hour later she was watching by Ten governments, therefore, conher aunt's bedside. She felt relieved tribute annually about \$300 apiece, and at the physician's assurance that Aunt this money the services of lighthousekeeper and his assistants and the oil and other materials needed.

and the oil and other materials needed at Dita to one to pet The consuls at Tangler form the board of lighthouse supervisors and the Moroccan government has nothing of do of lighthouse supervisors and the Moroccan government has nothing to do cident Helen's driving companion sent with the management.

Aunt Eliza laughed heartily at the

abaurd situation. "I think it very impertment "To get his arm broken?" "To inquire after us.

"Perhaps he does not know who we are," said Aunt Elize. "I think I would perhaps like to

Aunt Eliza did not argue, as she knew it would only increase Helen's

"I am sure I am thankful that we prejudice, but she proposed to stay

elling and he looked pale and worn, summoned to the death of England's mended as the best commercial hote He held out his hand.

"I am glad to have made your achie has to pay a fine of £1,000. No one quaintance, Mrs. Reeves. You will in is chosen who has any blot on his char- ed promptly at 1 o'clock, or at 1:15. omize, and next day purchase some troduce me to your aunt, will you not? acter, and in case of bankruptcy or article not at all needed, and pay a Your husband and 1 were good compounding with creditors an aldermost extravagant price with smiling friends. I was also a friend of your man is passed over until he has paid ent at this dimer hour, the soup is futher, although I was young at the 20 shillings in the pound to his

She could not refuse, and he talked as possible by rail, and were now in not see her way clear to bringing up the mayor and corporation attend St. ers. At the head of the table, engagtrip and convey the patrons to their had naturally caused their acquaint the swords of justice and mercy and tel longer than any other person presfinal destination. There were two in- ance to grow rapidly. Mr. Bartlett the mace. The gold chain which he entaged at the other end is Mr. Vice dies beside the prother of the ladies was most agreeable, and all his of wears is one of the most ancient honorforts tended to make Helen's days any distinctions and can be traced to did not then know. happy. They stayed six weeks at the cautern origin and manner of con-

"Pray read your letter."

called inquey and "wished to hear no more

is from," and he laughed.

thout at her companion

about it." She flashed and glanced

-et think I know whom your letter

with you about this, I want you

magnificent views, and as they went when Aunt Eliza came up with a letterin of office used to reside in their one. Presently the president, a ru own private houses, which in the past "For you, Helen." days were always in the city itself, She stood and chatted a few mo- and therefore, within easy access of ments and then said she must be off the Guildhall. Now the mansion the a private room? This was and sinish packing. Helen will held house is set upart for the lord mayor's danger; but suddenly the letter in her hand, turning it over residence for the year. The first stone and over in embarrassment, for she of the manufon house was laid in \$1780, recognized the writing of Mr. Car-the house and the furniture costing port declaring me to be a fa M. to her that she rathers. She was nervously fumbling 170,085 138 2d.

ereditors.

at the class of the bag at her side. The annual expenses connected with lay still. Was this to put the letter out of sight, when the office amount to about £25,000, of provatled, so, half white fr which about £10,000 is the sum allowed by the corporation, the remainder "It is of no consequence," Helen coming out of the mayor's private purse .- St. James Gazette. Helen opened the letter and read

> Where Diverses Are Common One divorce to every 11 marriages by the plutlettent showing for the Western Reserve a proportion great-He was tooking at her with a quiet or than that of any State or inflow on earth. This 0,250 square inflex in northwestern Ohio was settled while | German and Spani a part of the Northwest Territory at 1 is due to the metri coloring theat exclusively by Connecticut and its spelling, by with note brightly, but determined to Massachusetts folk, and its people are of compound num ok nowe "Mr. Barilett, I want to now the purest Puritan stock to be which is such a ter found west of the Hudson river.

TRUMPET CA tam's Horn Bounds a We

"You don't want me to promise until C new o have heard what it is, do you?". makes the "Only that tiresome money. I want Faith maken the infinite defin-"Oh," he answered slowly and Impressiona are "Yes; say you will. It will make me revealed in con-He waited a moment and then said:

There is no greatness without His grace. " God cannot use

Character is the only basis of classification. Reason makes a good guide but a

poor god. God has given voice to His love in our Lord. A summer resort is seldom a refuse

for the soul-The secular soul must be like wingless bird. The sermon that is preached down never litts up. It never pays to think that children

do not notice. Time is the touchstone of many pretentious things.

Faith is always correct, but it can never be formal. Our faith may fail, but His faithfuiness will not.

The world will never be won by Diplomatic pressure was then warmed-up plety. would not have troubled her with this "Yes, my aunt."

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Are you frightened?" he asked brought to bear, and the leading come. It is hard not to drift when you have nothing to tie.to.

> Oppressors of the poor are depressors of the people. The world has found no gospel outside of the Gospels. Ne man can keep a joy when he

keeps it to himself Faith finds new friends whenever it istens to the Father. When man is measured by money

God is gauged by gain. It is the soul and not the sentence The marks the semon The best inbot union is when men

work together with God. Power without prudence la the Some preaching is as effective as Few light houses have so beautiful blowing through a sleve.

Religion is not a scheme for getting on the blind side of God. A catalogue of the hypocrisics of others is not a key to Heaven.

God never honors the check of falth that is not indersed by works.

ETIQUETTE OF DRUMMERS. Commercial Dinner in England Is a

"On my initial trip as a commercial raveler in England a kind friend told me that I must state I was a 'commercial on entering an inu, and he takes precedence not only on all peers, | added that the 'commercial' room had They decied to visit the Yosemite, but was evidently pleased to see her culer. To become ford mayor he must I was welcomed by the 'hoots' and dihave previously served as an olderman. | rected to a 'commercial-room' marked

if on election he refuses the civic chair Private. "The 'commercial' dinner was serv-Should twenty 'commercials' be slop ping at the house and but one be presserved. It was a few moments after the hour when I re-entered the 'commoreful-room! to find sixteen scated at the long table, now covered with ; dent, who occupies this position by virtue of having remained in the hethe second in length of stay. This

"After hesitating a moment I si

few seconds I was conscious every eyo in the room was fixed up faced old man of about 60 Perhaps the gentleman who has sented himself is unaware that thought was to telegraph to this can ambassador and to get m Ambrican cisizen, but the my of the soup and my friend's chair, I stammered out about my hynorance. With ev to refleve my cyldent embar and at the same thire to traditions of the table, th sald: "Pho gentlenjan l and wishes to John 48.1 nission was given at once 1 resented myself."

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A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

and SUNDAY

and ELGQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED

"COMMERCIALISM,"

A Pertinent Talk on a Present-Day Problem, by the Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsoppector of the Stature of the Perfect Man.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Dr. Reese F. Alsoppector of St. Ann's Church on the Heights preached. Sunday morning on "Commercialism." He took his text from St. Luke will, its in iterature, in education, in the spirit of the commercialism." He took his text from St. Luke will, its in iterature, in education, in the social world, even in religion, and though we have a fairly clear idea of what is the have and the second will be social world, even in religion, and though we have a fairly clear idea of what is Dr. Alsop said:

how this spirit tends to invade and evento formante every sphere of human activity. We read of commercialism in politics, in art, in literature, in education, in the social world, even in religion, and though we may not flave a distinct definition ready we have a fairly clear idea of what is meant. The place holder in nation or city, or State whose main thought is what he can make and not what he can do; the artist who listens not to the voice of his ideals but to the bids of the market, and paints or carves simply for the money to be got; Dr. Alsop said:
The and lately from a brilliant speaker an address on "Commercialism." To the surprise of all, it was a panegyric rather than a distribe. His argument was that commercial, that is, business activity the industrial epoch in which we live and whose push we local, engenders certain useful and even moral qualities, such as thrift, underlying all accumulations of capital: or carves simply for the money to be got; the author who writes simply what will well and forgets the truth for which he ought to stand and the service in the way of instruction, or comfort, or amusement which he might minister to his tellows, each one tainted with commercialism has crept even into our universities, temping boards of trustees and faculties to bo

the woods, as pictured by Wagner, sums of seek first the kingdom of God. Determine to be a man, mentally, morally, epiritually; man with no itch for reward, the quiet, moratentations smerifice of personal reference to be a man, mentally, morally, epiritually; moratentations smerifice of personal reference to be a brother to your follow man, and do for him a brother's part; determine to be a child of the heavenly disted as folly. The moddening crowd's ignoble strife is what makes itself heard. It draws like the song of the siren. Like the metton of a vost mackarom, it seizes men and draws them in. By and by, dir. zied by the fierce whirl, they forget the high things and are content to be simply money-makers. That is what I understand by commercialism; the thrusting into the front bases are charactered as a content to be simply money-makers. That is what I understand by commercialism; the thrusting into the zied by the tierce whirl, they forget the high things and are content to be simply money-makers. That is what I understand by commercialism; the thrusting into the front place of merely material success. It is a corruption of the spirit in which life is livid. It is a low, wrong motive. It brings in and holds before the soul a false standard of value. It misconceives what is the real success of life. It subordinates the man to his possessions. It is a radical corruption of the ideal—an absolute reversal of what our text says. Commercialism declares and permades that man's life does consist in the abundance of the things and then they possess you and you are their slave and their victin; nailed and consist in the abundance of the things which he possesses. Therefore, it arges which he possesses. Therefore, it urges of him love supremely those things; let aim aim at them, follow after them, sink his very life in them. Let him for then

in love supremely those things, let aim at them, follow after them, sink very life in them. Let him for them go, if needs be, mental culture, artistic dopment, moral elevation, spicitual action and all that goes to make a full depel manhood. Quench, sift necessary, lofty aspirittons. Ciet things, gather a about you, enthrone yourself on and ong them. Let atrophy beize every a faculty so your faculty for getting faculty so your faculty for getting for its received in an about you an illustration or two two was accepted in a slavy of a man who was so eager to be a slavy of a man who was so eager the meants fixed upon the changing and uncertain things of this world. But the hopes of men who have not their the hopes of men who have not their the last of the mountains; while it with him into a closet, set his cap. Living to Hope. rego, if needs be, mental culture, artiatic evelopment, moral elevation, apritual ac vity and all that goes to make a full de gloped manhood. Quench, siff necessiry e is a story of a man who was so cager up safe a very precious thing that he it with him into a closet, set his capi floor and then diligently nailed loor, only to find, as life candle atrong, for our future is not a dim per-adventure, nor a vague dream, nor a fantrightness is the enjoyment of more of His presence, and the pesquession of more of His likeness. That Appe is certain. Thorefore, let us live in it.—The Rev. Al-examinar MacLaren. r philanthropic serv mt work. Ho psigh

Cost of American Mission Work. The American investment in re-Iglans and educational institutions in ed him he forewent sing york covering nearly a contary, N dwarfed mae

Destructive White Ante in Africa In South Africa the white nata have neen so destructive to wooden then that steel han necessarily been adopted.

liven the silver-tongued orator is dom able to interest his wife.

A SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

Amazing Career of Count Savin, a From favored aspirant to the thrond Bulgaria to the glad acceptance of Montero Blos, familiar to Americans



a convict's garb, which he will now nor Rios has held almost every plet. The title of this lesson, is not named in the passage in Luke, but is mentioned his life. Surpassing as it does about everything either fiction or history for adventure, monumental money getting and a public servant whose patriot is mad ambition for the success of northwest side of the lake, which was mention money spending the astonish.

military secrets to the Czar, all of man reading. This young man was a At the same time he was in the pay the time. of the German, Austrian and Spanish covernments as their official any its Paris. At the time that he was in the pay of four European governments and gave his interrogator a long stare this extraordinary man was a mem- of scorn. Then he replied: ber of a Russian nibilist association, the headquarters of which were Paris, and he possessed the full copil dence of the political conspirators, whi

had not the slightest idea of his officia

onnections. Thanks to his high social hosition was easy for Count Savin to manipulate a desirable matrimonial venture. He married the tree, daugther of i French nobleman, who received a dowry of \$500.-000. The count Immediately bushed rid of his wife's himself in getting

reeded admirably. COUNTINS LAUTHE The countess, after three years of mur t**yrdom, s**ecured a divorce Paris now became incomfortable to he count. To avoid open exposure he went to Berlin, where he repeated his Parisian maneuver; thence to Viatina. Rome, Madrid and Copenhagen. Towards the end of 1892, when h was 34 years old, Count Savin assumed the name of Count Lautree de Toulous and went to the Balkans to seek new adventures in that troubled zoci. At the time Prince Ferdinand was districtor with life Antiblects, did the count conceived the brilliant science of ecoming Ferdinand's successor throne. He became intimate with th ment Hambuloff and actually boo winked that willy statesman into aldfu

furkey is \$6,500,000 and more than him in his plot. Here, however, this 20,000,000 has been spent in infestion intervened. The count went to Conmantinople to secure the Bultuic's di sent to life attempt on the Bulgarian brone. While there he was recognized by a Russian secret corvice apy

Ruche-like trimmings are as a

Senor Rice Chosen Head of Liberate At the advanced age of 71, Senor



the street of the commercial point of the commercial p in various ways, and equally monumental money spending, the astonishing creer of Count Savin, spreading as it does all over the world, is, to say the least, interesting.

Count Nicholas Savin, scion of one of the most ancient families of Russian nobility, was born in 1858, as the youngest son of the head of the house at that time. His upbringing was that of the ordinary Russian aristocrat of the entered the same of the age of 20 he entered the same at that the entered the same of the penal code by abolish.

Ism and ambition for the success of northwest side of the lake, which was the scene of many incidents (including this one) in the Galilean ministry. The lake, called also the Sea of Tiberias, is an oval body of water, ten to twelve which the upper Jordan flows at the north, and from which the lower Jorgan flows at the south. The exact locality was probably on the way between Nazareth and Capernaum, and from the latter city. Canon Tristram fixes upon a bay or cove called effective that many thought the day of judicial revolution for Spain was at hand. He formed the penal code by abolish the scene of many incidents (including the the old school, and at the age of 20 he entered the smartest regiment of cavalry guards, with the rank of cornet, the lowest grade of officers in the Russion army. Early in life Count. Savin had remarkable experiences, for this three elder brothers died one after the other, in a short time, making him.

The spain was at hand. Fig. Hum is the site of Capernaum. (See her period the penal code by abolishing degrading punishments and the effects of interdiction, built over the criminal procedure and transformed the mortgage law from an unjust entire three elder brothers died one after the other, in a short time, making him.

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PERSONS.—Simon called also Simon activation at Nazareth, in the early part of the year of Rome 781; that is, A. D. 28. the other, in a short time, making him sole helr to the vast family estates. His father died soon afterward, and he entered into possession of his patriarch abdicated the throne he deliver.

actment into a reasonable seature. It is a reasonable seature.

Bourbon dynasty. He became a senstor and subsequently held the post of
minister of justice, minister of public
instruction and president of the Senate.

In anticommunication of the Senate.

tude. French noblemen, wealthy main minds of lunatics had a strange fasci-ufacturers, financiers, politicians, west nation. Mr. Spencer was a frequent ers and actors all fell into the trap visitor to a number of asylums, and and supplied money which they never be would never laugh so heartily as saw again. But Count Savin's victing when recounting some unconclous were not limited to French circles. On several occasions he joined the circle of the favored few who associated with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that was preached in her on the Mount of Transfiguration and the circle with the Prince of Wales, now sermon that we would tell of the circle with the prince of with a position of the seems to have been faturally of a fiery disposition. These four fisher many sermon that we would tell of the list of apostles of love, but we would tell of the circle with the prince of wales, now seems to have been faturally of a fiery disposition. These four fisher many sermon that we would tell of the list of apostles of love, but we would tell of the seems to have been faturally of a fiery disposition. These four fisher many sermon that we would tell of the list of apostles of love, but we would tell of the seems to have been faturally of a fie

The last time he met the Prince of "To think," said the woman, point-

Wales he asked him point blank for a lonn of \$1,000, and Edward gave him the amount in hank notes there and then.

Count Savin did not confine his efforts to these limits. He became a Russian spy and sent highly-colored seated near the track they saw a young to the lake were not very large. Some of them could carry a score of people, as Jesus and the twelve several times. took the same boat. While oars wertused, the boats often carried a latent sall, as is now common in the Meditwhich emanated from his own brain, hunatic, but they did not know it at

"It doesn't go anywhere. We keep t here to run trains on."

the rum of the moral and physical health of the people, at the same time that it is the ruin of the family and of religious liberty. The Sabbath is emphatically the poor man's and the working man's day. And there is no murer way to break down the health, as well as too morals and religion of the people, than to break down the Sabbath. To say nothing of the Divine law, on mere worldly grounds it is plain that nothing is more conducted the health, intelligence, comfort and to pendence of the working classes and pour prosperity as a people than experiments.

Sunday School Lesson

JESUS CALLS FOUR DISCIPLES.

n position as a street car conductor in as president of the commission which Luke 5:1-11. (Compare Matt. 4:18-22;
Chicago, or from the proud position the proud posit treaty of Paris, Golden Text: If ye continue in my

following our war word, then ye are my disciples. with Spain, has 8:31.

been chosen lead DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. Liberal party. The arrangement of the lessons im-

This honor comes plies that the call of the lessons impossible range of the possible range of the mass the followed the rejection at Nazareth.

COUNT SAVIN. Nicholas Savin, a Nonteso sion. Discount of the present statesmen of Europe vere passage. The order of Mark, which list this, but includes a trip to the mines children. Elected as deputy to the selection of Lessons 5 and 6. The order of the present states at the age of 30, Section the title of this lesson, is not an analysis of the present states of Europe vere passage. The order of Mark, which list this, but includes a trip to the mines children. Elected as deputy to the selection of Lessons 5 and 6. The order of the present states at the age of 30, Section of the section of the section of Lessons 5 and 6. The order of this lesson is not named in the title of this lesson is not named in

mony at the age of 22. At that time his property was estimated to consist of 100,000 acres of land, white his invested capital was figured at \$5,000,000. When the republic was proclaimed by the retired to private life, returning to the retired to private life, returning to the restoration of the Baptist's declaration (John 1:35-40). Andrew was with Simon on this occasion, as verses 6 and 7 imply, and as

ally referred to Salem the

and the two brothers were surnamed

To the late Herbert Spencer the

SPAIN'S GRAND OLD MAN.

at the Age of 71.

LIGHT ON PUZZLING PASSAGES.

sall, as is now common in the Mediterranean. "Standing by" might mean moored near the shore or drawn up "My friend," said Mr. Spencer pauson the beach.—Washing their After the nights' toll (v. 6.) ing, "where does this railroad go to?" The lunatic looked up from his book

In all our towns, and throughout too large a portion of our country districts, the Sabbath rest is violated and the worship which was the consequence and condition of this rest is abandoned. At the hame time the soul is deprived of its neurishment and the body of its repose. The poor man and the workingman-ace delivered bred up, unprotected, to the every day in-creasing influence of error and evil. Thus the profanation of the day has become the ruin of the moral and physical health

Past and The past is deadbut the inturg is ea that it lives to u are solely governed last's wife, crystalli

Beautiful is the year ite going—most be herame it is always Lord."- Lucy Larcom.

Pufflugs set on in serol among the gracefully

ing backward, and looking forward.--11.

hinch the better for the knows it's a real heleloom Dainty toques are of m

mplied, too, in verse 6 ("inclosed")

Verse 8.—Taught out of the be

Compare Mark 3:9; 4:1. If the shore we serving, more could hear him, ald would not press upon him (v. 1). He "sat down," his usual posture in

eaching.
Verse 5.—Toiled all night: Compare John 21:3, 4.
Verse 6.—The plural in verses 4-7 im-

olies the presence of Andrew; possib

exhibition of

John (v. 10). Others were of the draught (v. 9), and Mar

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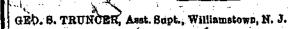
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SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1904

Do we want More Saloons?

This evening, Town Council wil be called on to decide whether another licensed saloon (otherwise named a hotel) is a necessity in Hammonton. But one new application will come before them,— that of one Matthew Pfell., In his petition he asks for legal permission to sell liquor "in the house wherein I now reside." But at that date he did pot reside within a hundred rods of the premises designated; and we have not yet heard that the owner-John Moore - has moved out to make room for "hotel" furnitur

Twelve men signed a statement to the effect (among other things) that to their personal knowledge the applicant had at least a stated number of Watchmaker beds more than were needed to accommodate his family. But how could all these men know this fact? The "hotel" was not open, the applicant's beds not therein. Did they all visit his place of residence, inspect its contents, count the bedsteads, blankets, heets and pillows? /

We have nothing to say concerning Mr. Pfeil. His twelve men say that he is a man of good repute. But we hope the Councilmen will be as strict with him as they were with Mr. Esnis own land, near his residence ; but e was refused a license because he lid not reside in the building.

Aside from this, Hammonton ha lready all the hotels needed, unless be a large and commodious structure ired. No more bar-rooms are needed, especially in the proposed location, which is within a few rods of one already established, about half-a mile from another, and the same distance from a third, - all said to be doing tisfactory business.

nees, abyway or anywhere. It as edged its way into Hammonto and seems inclined to stay; but we protest against the legalizing of any more of the class within our borders. It is the only business in town that onfers absolutely no benefit upon its atrous, but works them positive harm ontinually; and it seems strange Ten thousand booklets of the hat any man of brain should engage lown of Hammonton, beautifully Illustrated, have just been issued by -We hope that a good representation the Board of Trade. Every citizen f our best people will appear before Council this evening, and make an emphatic protest against the licensing Bicycles is entitled to a copy, free of charge, Council this evening, and make an which may be procured by calling any more saloons. on the Secretary, Dr Charles Cun-

Committee Meetings.

The Pleasantville Press, this week Additional copies may be obtained by paying the following prices haa an article from its unknown eight fer 25 cents; three for 10 ing the work of Council's License cents; or 5 cents each. These prices Committee, in which he states that include envelopes for mailing, when the meetings of this Committee are desired. They can be purchased of secret, but "Editor Hoyt, without the Secretary, from P. H. Jacobs, authority," announced the night of its Chairman of Printing Committee, meeting, and declared it open to the public. The fact is, Mr. DePuy, Chairnan of said Committee, voluntarily The cost of these booklets largely notified us of the date set for the meetexceeds the above prices, and all ing referred to, and requested its pub-lication. It was intended to be open, money obtained from their sale will be kept separate from the general hence was held in the Council Room Further, it is not known that the funds of the Board of Trade, and be License Committee meetings are used exclusively for advertising the eeret. The day is usually announced at Council meeting, and everyone who has any interest in the application under consideration has been welcom ol, and had the privilege of being

It is customary for a committee com posed of a fractional part of a legislative body to meet privately, and sond for orsons and papers desired; but their report is merely advisory, and in ne way binding upon the main body. 1 s done for conventance, to save time, and because in this way the necessary information can be obtained in a given line on a dozon different subjects, by

It would be a peculiar way of doing business, for the entire body to meet In secret session and decide what agrion to take at the public and official and ting. No protest or argument could avail, in that case, as the meas ury had been virtually noted upor k Most Hammontoniaus understand this; but we publish it for the benefit of any who might have been misled by the said correspondent's brillian

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Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammo -LEAVE-

meeting next Tuesday evening.

being cleared as last as the

the throat.

next.

5:39 а.м.

5:38 г.м. -arrive-

9:17 5:48 P.M. Parker Treat called was filteen inches thick. B Thursday.

The National Biscuit Company About five inches during Thursday night. and Saturday, at Black's store. Where was Mores when t

went out, Thursday night P. Lyford Beverage's Mies Maud Peet has from her visit in New York. DON'T FORGLET the Dance in Fireme Hall this (Saturday) evening.
J. H. BEOOKER.

WOOD for sale. Good dry oak pole wood three dollars per load. Leave orders a Mrs. Ballard's Millinery Store. F. GHELS. Goldsboro Alcorn was a Hau

monton visitor most of the week. vening; both in Firemen's Hall. We have secured enough copl of the REPUBLICAN of Jan. 9th. Wm. H. Miller has moved the Arlitz bouse, Central Avenue.

The Peoples Bank bought Last week's thaw caught a bad cold, and the mud is as hard as stone. Three candidates will be baptized in the Baptlet Church to-morrow eve-

Independent Fire Company will meet for business on Wednesday even's

Little, is sick,-a mild case of scarle McKinley. On Feb 12th and 22nd we will honor the memory of ex-Presidents DANCE in Firemen's Hall on Saturda evenings, Ludies, loc; (Gentleman at Lady, 25c.); Gentlemen, 25c.

Work has been resumed on Mr nd well known in Hammonton, bas

There is talk of hanging into eternity. What is your record, up binges, to swing either way; also, of

Mies Elsie Rider is one of ou shut-ins, suffering from an affection of

press jur grantude to those who were EVERYONE can enjoy a pound of tha Cream Candy, the purest of eardy, at the Candy Kitchen to-day for only loc. a pound. so kind to us during and sluce the linees of our son and brother Charlie. "Nick" C. Naylor and family MBS JOHN KEYSER & FAMILY.

11. L. McIntyro is still limping

from the effects of his severe injury (The Universalist ladies gave beau supper and an entertainment la Thursday evening.

NOTICE. The Oak Grove Cometery Association will hald its annual meeting and election of officers on Westers would feb. 24th, at 7.30, in independent Fig. Co. Hall. GEO. W. ELVINS, Secretary. have little use for a bank. The old Dr. Bowles homestone

n Third Street, to being reshingled and the stream near Steelmanville. A. V. W. Setley called upon Well and prosperous.

The Band boys held a series torentaments in Union Hall this week. notted a small sum. 🖝 Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Trafford, w

told, have moved to Richmond, Va . T.'s former home. MOVAL. I have moved my store from Bollevite Avenue in 22d Washington 84. 111 be pleased to receive orders there, i my wagen. Goods will be delivered, onlon days: Wednesday and Satur-f wish to thank those who have so y patronized the. Soliciting your

a month, suffering with le was out on Thursday.

Skinner out-glass factory an extra quarter-day, each account of jarge_priors. mer At the last meeting of the Y. P.

ated by Elwood P. Jones. ulors are reaping a harvest They flud it difficult

Duton Hall, has resigned,

Pension Day, next Thursday, Little Louise, the spleas by 4th. Comrade Beverage will be at daughter of Mr. J. J. Robert

The bicycle stores report

and you can use either.

bosiness as "on the bum," there being no riding, and consequently no repairs We have a stock of especially fine oard for mounting pictures, just came in this week. The sides are not alike,

FARM FOR RENT-on Walker Read-to s responsible tenant. Inquire of Edwin Jones. Woodstown, or W.O. Hoyl, this office Tom Tell has the record for ick Hammonton ice. The last cut by nim, from a pond in his neighborh

vill give a demonstration next Friday thie in mind, and see it.

a Notary Public expired Jan 31st, but he has been re-appointed for five years more, and qualified this week.

Loan Association meetings next reek,- Workingmen's on Monday evening; the Hammonton on Thursday

100 Town Council meeting to-night, t 8 80. "Several very important items business are to come up. There will probably be a large deligation of citi-

M. Crowell property, at the sale last Saturday: but Chester has arranged to ccupy the same, and purchase it on

WANTED—a good man, with reference hve on farm, reat free. Address JOHN NEWCOMB, 1946 Van Peit St., Philadelphia, Pa Yesterday was the anniversary

Lincoln and Washington Rev. S. W. Steckel, pastor of the resbyterian Church at Pleasautville.

signed, and accepted a call to the rout doors of Union Hall with double

putting in one or two side doors. as a neasure of safety in case of fire. NOTICE. I shall handle but a few tons of Fish Guano this season, so order early. LATON M. PARKHURST.

TO OUR FRIENDS: We wish to ex

Mrs. Mubel Seely - Reeves was taken to Habnemann Hospital last Saturday evening, suffering with the drend appendicitie. No operation was log at last report.

Note the Bank statement nub lished this week. Comparison with the report of last November shows very sutinfactory increase of business. And this during the mouths when farmers

M. L. Jackson accompanied the this week. They went to see the Secretary of War, in an offert to have resoluded the order to build a drawbridge over

DOR BALE or TO LET. The property of Control Ave. and Grape St.—comprising recorded at the control of t

ter Charlie Keyear died at Habnehouse on Tuesday atternoon, conducted

by Rov. F. L. Jowett, Rov. W. W. wer We have complete files of the Republican for twenty-flye years past, which are open for examination by any

student of Town bistory. Part of the older files were destroyed, owing to a nleunderstanding, two or three years Musical Goods before the present proprietor took

was decided to discontinue the Sunday evening devotional meetings, for the present, and hold, instead, a combined usiness, dovotlonal, and social mostwill be held on Friday evening, Feb. 19th, at 7.30. Miss Browster will lead during the flevotional hour, and Mrs. Wilson will have charge of the social exercises. A silver offering will be

C. U. of the Universalist Church, It

Dodd is shoe store, all day, to execute City (for some years one of Co was run over by a heavy

The extent of her injuries is about the night echool. About forty pupils are in attendance, and evidently go to gain knowledge. A large numbe of them are Italians, of whom-several understood scarcely a word of English

The teachers are Miss Wilson and Miss

Miss Louise Taylor, of Hammon ton, and Mr. Townsend J. Powell, o Atlantic City, were married Tuesday Jan. 19, 1904, at Atlantic, by Rev. E E. Brunyate, D. D. Miss Taylor was employed in our telephone exchange Her sister, Miss Rate Taylor, will fill

the vacancy. Assemblyman Eivios bas again brought before the House the bill enable Hammonton and other towns erect or purchase an electric lighting plant. The bill passed the House last year, but was emothered in a Senate

Der In his sermon last Sunday morn ing, Rev. Mr. Thurlow placed bimself

emphatically on record as opposed t liquor licenses, petty gambling (by slot machines), and Sunday trading. He meeting and protest against-grantin any more licenses.

Larly on Monday morning, Mrs. Burd, of Winslow, mother of William Burd, the politician, wandered too near the back stairway, and fell, bruising and shaking herself up considerably, Dr. Burt says she will come around al right, in time. A bad tumble for person eighty-four years old.

WANTED. I want to rent a Farm fo.
W poultry raising, ten or twenty acres it
size, having house, barn, and chicken house
attached. Must be in good condition, and
within mile of railroad station. Reference
given. Address BENJ. F. LOPER,
5525 Pearl St., Phitadelphia, Pa.

James P. Patten was seriously jefüred, last week Friday afternoon him to the ground, dislocating a knee

Dr. Crowell attended him, but he wi Besele, daughter of Charles S married on Tuesday evening to, Lewis 3. Porter, in the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Camden. On Wednesday, her eister, Emmaline, and Willis J. Martin

oint and breaking a small bone therein

were united in marriage at the family home. The latter wedding was a aur-Following the Republican's lead in agitating the County Seat question papers throughout the county, and is Camden and Philadelphia, have taken up the subject. All agree that May's Landing is not a central point; that i would be folly to appropriate any mor

year to year, and soon amount to mor than the cost of new structures erected on the main railroad lines. , Talk to Freeholders' Committee to Washington | your Freeholder about it, and persuadhim to use his influence in favor of an early removal of the County Capital to a more accessible location.

167 Mr. Joseph Estlow died last Sunday, Jan. 24th, at the residence of hie daughter, Mrs. John W. Roller Hammonton, aged 83 years. Mr. H the iron furnace there, as a moulder until the works were destroyed by fire in 1864, and afterward drilled where man Hospital last week Friday, about ever he could obtain employment, but one o'clock. His body was brought always drifted back this way. Funoral ome, and funeral services held at the services on Wednesday; burint in the Elwood Communy. About two wooks ago, his brother died at May's Landing, aged 93 years.

> WATCHES CLOCKS **JEWELRY**

Cut Glass Spectacles and Eye Glasses

Fine Repairing Of all kinds,

W. C. JONES, The Watchmuke

COAL supply. It will pay us both.

H. L. MONFORT

All Live Fish Swim Up Stream.

Which way are you going?

Why, up to Patten's, to buy me

a Gun and Ammunition

A. L. PATTEN

urged his people to attend next Council New attractions

at the store

for the coming week

W. L. BLACK.

Morris, formerly of Hammonton, was GAS STOVES At Little's Store.

The Gas will be on next week, and I invite you to call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in Gas is to be the popular and actual operation. most convenient fuel for cooking.

money to patch up the old buildings, as the patching would have to go on from Ranges, with two ovens,

Prices to correspond with style.

and several other varieties.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.

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Choice Cromarty E

Herri

WOMEN KNOW HOW TO TRAVEL | POWERS COULD CRIPPLE BUSSIA It More than Men, but Are Fer if Country's Money, Supply Was Shut

More Economical. woman can travel in more comwoman will enjoy travel where the man will be tired and bored, and yet the man will spend twice the money

Nowhere has woman travel increased in the last ten years as in suburban traffic into Chicago. It has been es-Imated that 35 per cent. of the commu-Northwestern road, are sold to women. and this proportion holds good on many other lines into the city. As a commuter the woman traveler shows to poorest advantage. She is more likely miss a train than is a man; she carries more parcels than a man, and she loses four times as many of them In transit; she loses pocketbooks in the proportion of five to one lost by a man. when she has lost a purse with all hope of getting home again cut off, her actions are best described as "going up into the sir."

Judged by the occupants of the rail-There are more women travelers on men are less likely to sit all day in a station was time for an outgoing train; powerful hand cannot perform be the city and being less tolerant of a condition of boredom than are the station was about the station of boredom than are the station of boredom than are the station that is mercenary and mendal the station another there was small blowing another there was small

in general that has done, so much federalization. toward making travelers of women.

that she lives more or less a shut-in war will come. If up to the present home in the business of packing trunks means taken to prolong its existence. the credit of company make no differe terest will cease. Russia will thank ence to her. In traveling, she has an the aid given her by state bankruptcy." eve to economy more than to the comforts that money will buy en route, ind in the exercise of economy she Mrs. Hy Drillem, wife of the wellands another element of satisfaction. known oil magnate, will attend the and once more the unruly a wakeful, and suffer from a headache ill the next day simply to save \$2 that a berth in a sleeping car will cost. Then, with/a cup of hot coffee from some way station, she will make a cold tuncheon appear more attractive to a male passenger than anything he got for his dollar in the dining car

uttached. "The average woman passenger to-day knows more than the average man, taking one thing with another, insiste Stationmaster Swarthout. "Mos men on a railroad trip are extravogant. They are disposed to search themselves see if they are wholly comfortable, while the woman, as a rule, takes the eition of minimizing such discourto as are real. Most of her discomwever, may be lessened by her ulty and without cost to her. yoman traveler, however, posed to criticise he conpation of tollet and parlor cars. | dog." - Washington Star.

y bad a sug-

the woman

off She Could Not Fight.

That every power in Europe is for less money and with fewer jonious of Russia and would be glad estions than a man," says Station to see her schemes of conquest in the weighing eight thousand pounds, with ster Swarthout, of the Northwestern orient defeated and the nation hum. a gate of wind blowing and a tremenerminus in Chicago, and he has had bled in the dust is too apparent to dons sea rising, is a difficult task. vide opportunity for observation, "Not require emphasis. An article on Rus. The New York Sun tells how this only this, but excepting for the sin published in L'European, a journal work was undertaken on a warship in Estities of business, which call upon of international influence issued in Haupton Roads. In order to raise the Paris, has attracted no little attention anchor to the deck of the ship the the average woman of to-day is a wider on the European bress. The author buildred pound cat-block had to be and better traveler than the man: A is the Danish publicist Bjornstjerne fastened by the huge hook which de-Biornson. He assumes that Russia is pended from it to the ring in the bal-un undestrable and dangerous element during band on the anchor shank so in Burope and Asia, and as a means that the power of the winch could be

of thwarting her further advance pro-The great anchor hung so that when poses that other nations stop supplying her with money. Since 1809, the the wave receded it was clear of the writer estimates. Russia has borrowed water, but each incoming crest subabroad \$700,000,000 with which to merged it several feet. As the ship hulld fleets and to majorain an army tossed on the waves there was great no less than to establish the gold danger that the enormous weight of standard and build railways, and M. the anchor would send the anchor Bjornson seems to take it very much strough her thin plating. But with o heart that "the larger part of this sees big enough to toss the ship about foreign gold, which has maintained the as easily as if she were a fishing-Russian institution and served its plan float, and to swing that anchor back of oppression and of conquest, has flowed from the country of liberty, clock, it was no child's game to book equality and fraternity." equality and fraternity." the cat-block.
"It is admitted in France and Amer. Two men were chosen, each a fine

ica," M. Bjornson goes on to say, "that specimen of the American sailor, Just without French gold the Russian in under the arms of each a line was stitution would have gone to smash made fast, and men on deck stood her money and her ticket in it, seeing long ago. No centralized power, even ready to haul away in case of need. the best, is, for any length of time. The two sallors watched their capable of governing so many and chance, and, when the ship's head varied peoples. No hand, no matter was well out of water, over they went. how powerful can stretch over such They had hardly reached the anchor way station waiting rooms in Chicago. an enormous territory or unite so when a wave rolled in that surged four many contrary destinies created by feet above their heads. When it through tickets than there are men varied climates and by numerous racial passed both were clinging, almost This comes of the fact, however, that and religious differences. But west breathless, to the shank of the an-

women, they leave the stations. Again, clous, unstable and oppressive. With blowing another there was sman women are better provided with out the foreigner's aid it would have chance for them to drag that hundrededuction and the appurtenances of the destroyed itself, whether bound block in still a third way. Again tollet, and, in general, they have more or by asphyxia. What, however, would and again they had it almost fastattention from porters and station have been most natural would have ened, when a great wave-knocked it. been a general disintegration of the away and buried them far out of sight, it is this special attention paid to administration of the colossal masses. Still the two men struggled at their manen by the porters and employees women by the porters and employes of Russia according to a scheme of task. Then the inevitable happened. The

"With the aid of the foreigner's gold great cat-block swung far out as the The American woman not only is sure all the inflammable material of this ship plunged forward, hung poised an of consideration on the part of all men formidable accumulation of injustice instant, as if taking deliberate aim, traveling in public conveyances, but and distress has been able to subsist and came sweeping back straight at on the part of gallway employes until it has become a danger to us all. the head of one of the two men. It everywhere there is a uniform dis- Unless a war precipitates her upon her struck him on the back of the head poet on to make things easy and pleas neighbors a war which would be followed through long years by thunder. chor into the sea lowed through long years by thunder. chor into the sea. By reason of her temperament, the inga and tumults-she will continue to The rush of an incoming wave swept mage woman has the disposition to court them as of yore. On this point him away from the ship, and for a motravel and find pleasure in it. The fact Russian and foreigner agree. But ment it seemed as if he would sure

More of Our Nobility.

Mr. Richasmudd, who purchased

demanded a front seat at the corons

tion, claiming the rank of a Count b

Hank Dubbs, the notato king, of

York County, Pennsylvania, is prepar-

royal box at the coronation.-Bulti-

Williag to Work.

willin' to work fur me dinner."

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "I'm

"Yes'm. Dat dog o' yours has nip-

ped me two or three times a season

reglar fur the last three years. I'm

ready fur revenge, an' I want to make

it somet'ing disagree'ble, somet'ing

dat'll harrow his feelin's; somet'ing dat

would humiliate me forever if I was

him. Ludy, if you'll gimme a bar o'

A Useful Lescon.

sight is over. How rade the woman

Pusher-- But

You knew---

Mrs. Pasher-Thank heaven, that

Blie Was born a Valance

grywbere. Besides, now i

uld you coast with me for

the bill of time, dear?

by, yes, if you'll let me steer.

scap an' a pan o' water l'il wash

ing for a trip to London. He expects

reversed inheritance

more American.

"You are?"

ins to me!

ly be lost. Then was justified the wislife makes the change of travel doubly time the all-powerful Russian institu-attractive to her. She is especially at tion has not recoiled before any of the him in, unconscious but safe, and in and vallees. It is a pleasure to her to why should it recoil before war? up luncheons to be eaten on the Whatever the result of the war, one officer in charge that he could surely way. A few andles more or less to thing is certain—the payment of inc book that block next time. But the captain had formed another

it should have the smallest room for play, and to make harbor. Just at ' nightfall she reached quiet waters, i let go nga**i**n. Count for his daughter last year, has

The warm on money

To hoist to the cat-head an anchor

WITH AN ANCHOR.

SOUTHERNER, BUT HE WAS LOYAL TO THE UNION

Rear-Admiral Bancroft Cherardt, re tired, was noted as one of the few Southern born officers of the American navy who remain ed steadfast to the Inlan through the

ivil war.

Born in Louisi

ana, 71 yeara ago,

Admiral Cherardi

n his long career

in the mayy, en-



Joyed the confi dence of every Secretary under whom be served. land brought into 🕹 stay tatents of bigh [ADMIRAL ORERARDS order and 'Yarled character. In the early days of the civil war he was offered a high command by the Confederate government but he remained loyal. He took part in many of the can

paigns and achieved promotion to a cuptaincy in 1874. Thirteen years lar he became a rear admiral. He was for two years in command of the New York many yard, 'His retirement was due to his having reached the age Bintt of 62 years. One of his sons t an ensign in the navy.

Born Diptomat. "John," exclaimed the indignar ther half of the combination, "do yo ee dhis blond hair on your coat just rhere one of the buttops is inlesing? "Yes, my dear," meekly replied John "Well, str?" she querted, in a fone that domanded an explanation. "Ch. (Ca all right)" answered bedd of the house, as he winked at

cen inhading for nearly a week." Accounted For Gladys Why is it; that minister min'lly matery so young? Harold Ohl That's the only gan r chance they're allowed to play!-

found it for the purpose of attracting

LOVE'S SPRINGTIDE.

To paradise!

Your rose to kiss!

My heart was winter bound until I heard you sing: O voice of Love, hush not, but fill My life with Spring!

My hopes were bomeless things before I saw your cyes: O smile of Love, close not the door

My dreams were bitter once, and then I found them bliss; O lips of Love, give me again

Springtide of love! The secret sweet: is oura alone:

O heart of Love, at last you beat Against my own!

FIRST PICTURE OF BOSTON.



BOSTON IN ABOUT THE YEAR 1725. This view of Boston, made about 100 years after the town was first settled, is the earliest picture of any place, building or landmark of any kind In New England, known to be in existence. Any existing picture of the kind purporting to be of an earlier date than this one, and there are a few, is

This earliest pictorial representation, of any scene-in New England, but ee-copies of which are now preserved, one of them in the Bostonian Soelety's collection, in the old State House, was engraved on copper, in London, by J. Carwitham, from whom it derived its name of "The Carwitham View," probably between the years 1724 and 1734.

It was probably sketched by some-local amateur artist in 1723, at which ime the Boston newspapers were soliciting subscriptions for the engraving of a view answering this description. The engraving was offered for sale here in 1725, and if this is the one, slight additions must have been made by some engravers about ten years later, since this view contains the spire of present Old South Church, not built until 1729, as well as the Hollie street church, erected in 1731.

Although the so-called Price's view of Boston was published a few years after this one, yet the Carwitham view remained the popular one as late as 1800. -in fact, the specimens now preserved belong to an edition printed from the plate as late as 1779, in response to a desire among the people of England, to know something in regard to the appearance of the place that gave birth to the revolution. It is inscribed, "A Softbeast View of the City of Boston, in North America," though Boston was not entitled to be desig-

With a population of perhaps 12,000 at that time, Boston had twelve churches, although but eleven show in the picture

plan. He determined to hauf up the anchor, as far as was possible, so that THE CHICAGO CAR-BARN BANDITS AND THREE OF THEIR VICTIMS







FASIITON HINTS.

Never were aliku more lovely or more varied. There are a dezen new weaven, showing distanted figures of velvet outtring shole, Many of the light-day weer. bre of the color of the ground or a contres, slowers and leaves of the patural the cat. "I put the hair where you colors, Martele velvets resemble emed velvets, but have gone through cours. four attention to the button which but a slightly different process, giving the

> White 'velvet or pume, embroidered lower edge, where the opsements a novolty in garnitures. White cloth is one of the profilest fo brien for the reception gown, sepecially cutts, here collar, it is relieved with embroidery or in-

pattern a vague, shadowy effect.

To lend a touch of heightn Braid and cloth will be

m closely. They are

Odd studes of v. enque ntyle wi



Little Stories and Incidents that Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers

For the purpose of this trick a wood. straight, listening with wonder to the en bail, two inches or so in diameter, with smothered laughter. will be required; an old croquet ball will suit the purpose admirably. This

ball must be bored with a red hot iron, day." it whined. } not straight from end to end, but do as "No. It snows too fast," answered. form a sort of angle in the middle. some one. but the points where the hole begins

and ends should be opposite each other. | week, and I want to go to-day. I don't which was held up by highwaymen. | Psychology of the People in the Unit-Through the hole thus formed pass | care if it does stow, I want to go. I The passengers were ranged in a row | ed States," which G. P. Putnam's a piece of thin cord or string, and at want to go! I want to go!" walled outside with their hands up, an attle Sons have in active preparation. each end of this tie a large knot, so as the graphophone with a mournful the hands of one of the brigands, while which has made its author, Miss And I still keep listening for the words. through the hole in the ball. Now you are ready to perform the

der your foot and take the other end in your right hand, holding the string

voice that the others recognized at once "I want to go! I want to go to Ethel's, Can't 1? I want to go to-

bowl. "Boo-hoo! Can't I, mamma?" the nature of one trapidly through the value of the other went rapidly throug

him to stop it. "Why, don't you like it, Mabel?" he

"Boo-boo! I want to go to Ethel's. Wby can't 1? Wby?" came out, louder "It's horrid: Stop it, please do!" cried Mabel, putting her fingers in her cars. "I'll never tense for anything

again—never." "What, never?" queried Uncle Har ry, in tragic tones as be took out the

"I didn't know it sounded like that." protested Mabel, in self-defense. "That is just what I thought," b told her, drawing her up in his lap. "How did you do it?" asked the little girl, curiosity getting the best of

"I was cleaning old records in the kitchen, to use in some experiments You were worrying-your mother in this room, and I thought if you could only realize how it sounded, you would! be disgusted. So I slipped in a blank record, and you have beard what it took down. I'll burn it now. Are you going to give me a chance for another

No," said Mabel. And she kept her word .- Zion's Her-

down the string quite freely, and then Little Fairy Plyaway. tell them that you can cause the bal Little Fairy Flyaway tore her gauzy to become quite obedient to your will. Again ruise the ball to the top of the string, and allow it to run down quite her cobwob swing; freely as before, until it reaches the less little thing!

weren't for me.

elves would be!"

with speed,

Nicholas.

center, then tighten the string; this will cause the latter to be, as it were aripped by the angle in the center of Sorry little Flynway, sobbing in despair, the ball, which will thereby be pre-Heard a sudden humming through vented from falling further down the oked to find a Dragon-fly close beside string. Ask the ball to drop to the bother there. tom, slacken the string, and the ball will obey you. Raise the ball again, Don't you know me, Flynway?" loud and ask it to go down the string slowly; this is easily done by keeping the

g moderately tight. nvite any of the company to select rticular spot on the string at which e ball must remain stationary, this accomplished by tightening string as before when the ball has reached the desired spot.

rather slack. Lift the ball up to the

ton of the string, and then let go of it,

when it will, of course, run rapidly

Repeat this several times in order to

show the audience that the ball runs

down the string.

The trick can be repeated as often as desired, as it gives no clue to the se crot. If the slackening and tightening of the string be properly managed ! will be unnoticed by the company.

The New Record. "We can have a graphophone cor cert again to-night, can't we. Uncle Harry? Can't we?" refterated Mabel, as she danced around in the hall waiting for her uncle to pull off his over; out and muffler. "You said you had ew records. Can't we hear them after upper? I want to hear them. Will on play them for us, Uncle Harry?" r. Nelson walted until he was quite ndy to enter the dining room, then

Yes, Mabel, I will." ncte Harry is going to play his records by and by," she announced mother and grandmother let us hear them all, won't die kept on, as she hovered neur grm-chalr. "Every one, Unck

ery one," he promised selemnly i a queer little (winkle in hi

everything was seitled for the he brought in the little ma at was so mysterious and so and carefully adjusted the horn no that grandmother ur it well. Mabel sat down ock at her feet, ind the concert had begin

died march, w wonge and instruments wed that were much appre but Mubel. funny one," she bogan t

tle girl." sald her uncla

over, und

ant comothing to hugh at, what a curious plant it is, and have to," the pouled. "Play

There are frequent allusions to them is one that I "And Roubon wont in the days of

Stupid Jim says that the suprem piece of stupidity of his life occurred one day when he had played "hookey" from school and hidden all day in the bushes near a poud. When he con aluded it was sufficiently late in the afternoon to return home he emerged from his hiding place to ask a man the fresh and timely in its interest. time of day, and incidentally discov ered it was Saturday, so there had been no school, and he had missed the 10vel. "The Forest Lovers."

A Dangerous Nose.

the New York Tribune of a time when works, has been visiting that Polish And the red was on your lip, Mary, he once got into grave peril on account of his nose. He was going to Leadville | Professor Goldwin Smith contributes in the early days on a stage coach the introduction to Emile Boutmy's

is the second volume of the Crown Libehind the gun. His hand shot back late place, but brary. in a moment began to lower itself John A. Mitchell, author of "Amos

become a lead mine?" simply got to scratch it."

"No, you hain't," replied the bandit Martha Young, the well known wribecause I'll do it for you." Thereupon he proceeded to scratch the congressional nose with the muzzle life in Alabama, through the Scott- But I'll not forget you, darling, of his shotgun. Thaw Company. The volume will be

-SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

in different parts of the world. The British Cotton-Growing Association is fostering the experiments, which are eing made to grow cotton in variou parts of British Africa and in some of the West Indian islands. The principal of the School of Agriculture in Cairo gives his impressions gained during a visit to the cotton-growing States in America in a recent article. From a consideration of the principal charac-ters of different cottons, and the exclus-

able importance to improve the quality as far as possible by taking advantage of selection and hy-The Transvasi-Agricultural-Journal

'I'm the fairies' darning needle-if What a very ragged set you thoughtless vestigations on the origin of the dis-

Even Iniries find it good t ntermediate bost, and though onir "salted" against

A Boy's Wish.



Oh! Don't I wish could be like That boy who's over there. Reclining in a puddle. With not a soul to

Legenda About Mandrakes Do you know about the mandrake many legenda there are about 117. The conta are anid to be in the shape of a ure drawn out of the curft.

CAYE

a the Bible. In Generals xxx., 14, wheat buryest and found mandrakes In the field, and brought them unto his 1 12. mother, Leah." Reuben was at that time a little fallow, about 5 or 0 years girl sat up old. And in Holomon's Hong, vii., 13,

The Stunidest Bo

An ex-Congressman tells a story in

Congressman's nose began to itch with the day of publication. that maddening persistency calculated asked. "I think it is very funny. Just to drive the owner to insanity if not celleved. Involuntarity his right hand Walton and Charles Cotton, edited by began to lower itself to the sent of 837 illustrations by Edmund R. New

"Hands up, there!" called the man and portraits of Walton and Cotton, Where I've laid you darling, down to

"What's the matter with you?" inquired the thief. "Are you anxious to ilshed by the Life Publishing Comecome a lead mine?" pany. It is entitled "The Villa Clau"My nose itches so I can't stand it dia." The author has laid his scenes And you were all I had, Mary, any longer," was the response. I've in Tivoli, Rome's beautiful and famous There's nothing left to care for no suburb.

for children. his life was spent in Donegal and live. The scene of his latest story, the north of Ireland. ive position which is held by Egyptian and South Sea Island cotton, the writer shows that it is a matter of consider-

only to many documents and letters in the state-house, but also to private and family memorials. serves to show with how much energy and family memorials.

the Agricultural Department of the new colony is attacking the many problems of farming in that country. A more difficult task cannot well be important to the chose a New York society girl for a heroine and set her down agined; the disasters of the war, which has denuded the country of its stock, have been accompanied by repeated attacks of epizoetic diseases, to which a love story where a cowboy matches

new importations of cattle succumb at once. At the same time the greatest drought since 1862 has occurred, and even Kaffir labor has been forced to a price prohibitive to the farmer. The Agricultural Department is busy with cases and the best preventive measure against them. The most dreaded dis ases seem to be "Rhodesian red wa or," or "African coast fever," both o hich are propagated by ticks as an winning in her way. The story of

Mr. J. A. Sutherland in his paper of Ar. J. A. Sutherland in his paper of bitumen, read before the Faraday So-clety. London, suys that little or no trustworthy data have been published is to the use of hitumen for electrica urposes. The chief source of bitumen a Tripidad Lake, where there is estitated to be a quantity of also millio tins, which appears to be renewed to the extent of 20,000 tons annually. More than 160,000 tons are exported yearly. Ditumen is also found in Venezuela, California and on the shores of the bend Sen; it occurs in some limestone (asphait) us an impregnation, about 10 to 15 per cent, being present, but does not pay to extract it from to source. Its physical and chem-properties and constitution prove i be infinitely superior to gas or coul-for insulation and dirability. The lect of this paper was to invite di cion and the views of electrical en-nours to assist the nuthor in the con-pletion of his experiments, and to esable him to draw up a antisfactory defla

Petroleum Production. During the calendar year of 1902 (United States produced 80.804. barrels of petroloum, worth, deliver Into pipe-lines, \$60,610,349

"Creation" Come High, Wife (in her latest dress Parle) -- Harry, what's the diff between a "gowu" and a "cre Harry-I can't alvo the exact fi but it's a small fortune, -- Punch

A cold is one of the very few o ments the modern physician will than's body, and to cry out when they deriake to cure without a surgica

If you would advertise your trou



George Cary Eggleston has finished

e new story described as peculiarly

natizing Maurice Hewlett's poetic

ware, and is not about children, but

author at his home in Warsaw.

An English woman, Miss Olo I'm sitting on the stile, Mary, Graves, is engaged at present in dra- On a bright May morning long ago When first you were my bride.

Jeremiah Curtin, the well known ranslator of Henryk Sienkiewicz's And the lark sang loud and high,

The day's as bright as then:

the clung to her uncle's arm, begging In the midst of this ceremony the ex-

The village church stands near The church where we were wed, Mark "The Complete Anglet." by Isaak -1 see the spire from here. Richard De Gallienne and containing But the graveyard lies between, Mary

With your baby on your breast. John A. Mitchell, author of "Amos I'm very lonely now, Mary, Judd" and "Pines of Lory," has writ." For the poor make no new friends:

ten a new story, which will be pub. But, oh, they love the The few our Father sends.

Since my poor Mary died. ter on plantation songs and plantation I'm bidding you a long farewell life, is bringing out a story of child My Mary kind and true,

flustrated by Ida Dougherty, of Dein-And the sun shines always there. But I'll not forget old Ireland.

Stephen Gwynn, the clever young Were it fifty times less fair. novelist, is of Irish birth. Much of -Lady Dufferin. Lullaby Autrim, concerning which he wrote a Sweet and low, sweet and low, volume in the Highways and Byways Wind of the western sea, Beries before he went to London to Low, low, breathe and blow, "John Maxwell's Marriage," is laid in Over the rolling waters go,

Come from the flying moon, and blow

Henry G. Pearson is writing "The While my little one, while my pro-Life of John A. Andrew," the war governor of Massachusetts, for Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Mr. Pearson Sleep and rest, sleep and rest, bases the book upon both public and private records, having had access not Rost, rest, on mother's breast, Father will come to thee soon

Father will come to his babe in the net Silver salis all out of the west Under the silver moon;

ADDS TO THE COTTON AREA.

arnguay Is About to Engage in the Culture on a Large Scale. The recent advance in the price of "Two Maryland Girls," by Amy E. has stimulated the culture of the plant Blanchard. This is a tale of two sis- in other countries. The possibility ters, one pretty and vain and the oth- that the cotton manufacturers of the er ordinary but modest and gently world are facing the prospect of a dearth of raw material seems to have how the oldest sister accomplished excited the people of Paraguay. Cotforged proposal, for which the ton grows wild in that country, and younger sister had long borne the the cultivated product, though differblame, is full of interest and affords ent from ours, has a long and fine

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