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Hoyt & Son, Publishers.

Torms--\$1.

VOL. 42

HAMMONTON, N. J., FEBRUARY 6, 1904

HAMMONTON BRANCH

Harrison Mutual Burial Associa'n

Copyrighted Dec. 18, 1899

Any person of good health, between the ages of one and sixty-five, may become a member of this Association, by paying an initiation fee of 25 cents for those over ten years of age, and 10 cents for those under ten years old. All over ten years of age are entitled to a \$100 funeral. Those under ten years old are entitled to a \$50 funeral. Drop us a postal card to call at your house, or stop at the office, and an agent will explain the workings of this Association.

Any infringement upon this rights of this Association will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

W.G. HOOD & CO.,

Association Undertakers.

Main Office, Moore's Building, 12th St. and Railroad Ave. Hammonton, N. J.

Telephone (No. 3-4) and telegraph messages given prompt attention, day and night.

Having purchased a new Black Hearse, also a White one, we are ready at all times to attend to all calls, both in and out of the Association.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches tomorrow will be as follows:

Baptist Church. Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10,80 a.m., "A model Church;" 7.15 p.m., "The greatest of trifles." (A special sermon.) Baptism after the sermon.

M. E. Church,—Rev. F. L. Jewett, Paster. 10.80 a.m., "The world's hunger for the bread of life, and its supply." 7.15 p.m., preaching by Presiding Elder Qso. L. Dobbins.

Presbyterian Church.— Rev. H., Marshall Thurlow, Pastor, will preach.

Universalist Church.— The Rev. J. if you can Harner Wilson, Pactors 11.00 a.m., 15 cents. "The Omnipresent God." 730 p.m., "Walt, Whitman: the poet-preacher, of a perfect faith."

St. Mark's Church,—Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Sunday services 10.30 a.m., and 7.30 p m. Sunday School, 12. Second and fourth Sundays, Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. Holy Day services, 7.80 a.m. and 4.00 p.m. Ladies' Aid. second Wednesday at 2.80. Rectory Fund, last Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. Altar Guild, first Monday eve. at 8.00.

S. I. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Cts

"The Holy City, in life pictures," is the title of an ent ment to be given in Union Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 10th. will be a novelty in Hammonton, a remember but one such exhibition of given here. It is said to be a series brilliant Blustrations of that grand and popular sacred song, in twenty scenes. To this will be added ''The Jersey Mosquito, and how it broke up a happy home," and other pictures. As the proceeds are to go toward purchasing a library for the Primary Department of the Baptist Sunday School, we hope our readers will give the ticket sellers a kind reception, -then go and see the pictures if you can. Adults, 25 cents; children,

Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1904:

> Miss Lizzie Miller George W Srelim

Jno J Kersey

MS Bowkey
W Huster

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

M. L. Jackson, P. M. Two Hammonton boys were suc

Two Hammonton boys were successful in their senior class mid-year examinations. George Parkhurst woo an unconditioned victory at the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia. John E. Hoyt took second honorest Ursinus College, and will be salutatorian at commencement, in June.

Jr. C.
Top
de
1 T

Epworth L.

Meets Sun
Love Feast
Dobbins.

Junior League
at 3 o'clock.

A cordial invitation to attend the

Jeans."

Coural Aye., Ham.
WATKIS & NICROLSo
Florists and Landscape Gardaesortment of Palms, Tab.
Td Bedding Plants.
Cnt Flovers, loose and in de

FLOUR

We have as good a

BLENDED WHEAT

and as good &

SPRING WHEAT

FLOUR

as there is in the market.

Our price on them

is right.

Try our

Lard & Butter store

Both we first-class.

Our prices on

BALL MASON Jars

Tin Cans, and Wax Strings are low.

GEORGE ELVINS.

. H Bornshouse surance Agent

ublic, oner of Deeds. 101 Railroad Ave. Hammonton.

The Town Fire Hydrants

Where Located.

In order that our firemen may get the location of every fire hydrant firmly and in their memories, we give the list below, specifying the streets, and naming a well-known residence nearest the hydrant. Most of them are on a corner,—otherwise we so state. It might be well to clip this out, and hang it up for reference when in a hurry.

TWELFTH ST. and BELLEVUE

AVENUE— Three hose-lengths from the stand-pipe

Cor. J. L. O'Donnell's res. Cor. Hotel Columbia Cor. R. J. Byrnes', opposite

John Moore's.

Cor. County Road, at Town
Clerk's office

Cor. Second St., Jackson's market Cor. Central Ave., Little's

store
Cor. Third St., at Lenz's
barber shop
At M. E. Church corner

Opposite W. J. Smith's Cor. Packard St., opp. W.L. Black's and A. J. Rider's Cor. Valley Ave., opp. G. W. Swank's

Opp. Reed's (the Roberts brick house) Cor. Liberty St. at D. H. McAnney's

Rear of Reading Station, cor. S. S. Lake's

Egg Harbor Road— Cor. Orchard St., at Bernshouse's office

Cor.Cherry, Squire Horne's residence Opp. Levi Joslyn's

Cor. Maple St., nearly opp.
Hotel Royal

RAILROAD AVE— Cor. Dr. Bieling's residence

Deeds.

SECOND STREET

Cor. Pleasant St., at Anderson's grain house
Cor. Orchard St., at C. F.
Osgood's residence

Cor. Vine St., at M. L. Jackson's residence

Cor. Peach St., Geo. King's residence
Cor. Grape St., at Baptist

parsonage Cor. Cherry L., Wayland DePuy's residence

HORTON STREET—
Cor. Orchard St., at
Wood's

Wood's
Cor. Pleasant St., of
E. Andrews'

E. Andrews'
Third Street—

Cor. Pratt St., at Little's residence Cor. Pleasant St., N. Thomas'

N. Thomas'
Cor. Orchard St.,
Baker's tin-shop
Cor. Peach Street
Jacob's residence
Cor. Grape St., c

M. Crowell's
Cor. Cherry Stre
O. E. Hoyt's and I

Central, Avenue Cor, Vine and Council Room

Opp. Universal Cor. Grape St., homestead Opp. W. O. Hot

Cor. Maple St., Cottrell's residence Cor. Walmer S Bernshouse's resid

VINE STREET—
Cor. Central So

MAPLE STREET— Cor. Third St. Crowell's At G. N. Ly

Good Health to You, Old and You

Can be obtained and kept by use system toner; and there is no and Restorative than Morris' Cod Liver Oil, made tasteless wild Cherry, and thus keeping to nauseating the stomach.

One bottle, at 50 cents, will convince you.

W. J. LEIB, Doctor in Pha

Dressed Meats

My own make of Security and Scrapple

GOOD



or magasubject of losyncrasies riped that it man and the abundance of er it would not to the individting a girl, when vith the precision

to please a woman oo much for her, and ous of winning some will pretend that she hey both do this, either there is no use in going begin to understand that Scripture authority for it the sight of any bird. ice, however, there is very

game of courting will lose eople. Human nature is so person more than one lifetime the more a man may think he eral, the more likely is he to find man in whom he is interested has ifferent from the rest; and they him wondering for some time.

thing which one can do in a love The safest way is to study the try to find out its habits, fanules out much reference to those of other s of an oriole/cannot be learned by or a domestic duck .- New York Daily

uld Not be Ruled by His Moods.

PLE, as a rule, gilow their happiness to deid too much on moods; and these moods may attributed in most cases to the condition of he body. If a man works too much and sleeps too little one day he is very likely to wake up pert morning in a surly bumor and keep himery one about him uncomfortable for the day. se a man deliberately and with savage perten his frascibility. Instead of fighting beating it off, he yields to it and on in his condition. He willfully a cause of offense, goes out of and discharges his ill-feeling on employes or anybody else whom he of being knocked down. On the man is healthy and refreshed, and on the world. Things must go very ske any impression on his buoyancy

wrote, "is a train of moods, like a d as we pass through them they prove l lenses which paint the world their own vs only what lies in its focus." It does tional man, however, to be ruled by his The intellect and will should be masters of Francisco Bulletin.

Back to the Farm.

e are a...

ID of the most serious problems that conronts the economic world to-day is to keep the young men on the farms. For many yea there has been a tendency to congregate in cities, and to such an extent has this been ried that all the vocations of n so over-crowded that for a stranger

aid is indeed unfortunate. We have long believed that this condition of affairs would correct itself. One of the reasons that our young men have been so willing to leave the old country home has been the lack of country attractions. This can hardly be said to hold good to-day. The trolley car, telephone and free rural mail delivery have well-nigh wined out the distinctions between city and suburban-life. Another powerful factor now working for the upbuilding of the country life is the agricultural college. Our young men are fast learning that farming is no longer the hap hazard business of a former day, but is one of the most exacting and scientific of pursuits. With this knowledge comes a higher respect for the vocation and a stronger desire to enter the industry. The tide is thus gradually but surely turning, and the time is near at hand when farming will be held in the same high regard here that it has long been in England. In that country when a main achieves financial success he at once seeks a country estate

for a home. Here the reverse has long held true, and the city home has been held up as the ideal. This false system of ethics is rapidly going to the wail and a more exalted idea of country life is taking its place. Rich and poor alike are beginning to take to the farm. It is the ideal spot for a me.—Lewiston Journal.

Bachelors Are Spoiled.



EYOND a doubt, society spoils many bachelore, by making too much of them. The purpose of society is to bring the men and the maids together, mate them and marry them. But society frustrates its own purpose by petting and pampering unmarried men. It puts a premium on the single state, at least for men.

Bachelors are made so contented with their condition that. It is no wonder they & wath to alter it. They stand, as it were, on a pedestal, in heroic pose, like demigods. Incense is burned before them. Then the girls complain be-cause the men don't marry. If the young women of this generation are left old maids they may blame themselves and the wave of society.

Society, for its own sake, ought to make things unpleas int for bachelors. Unmarried men should be forced to feel that they have a duty yet unperformed, and that they are received only on sufference. They should be kept in the background in all events and below the salt at table. The married man, on the contrary, should be received as one who has done his duty faithfully and well, and has merited indeed, strangely mixed with winter! reward. He should be favored in every possible way in order to point the difference between his honorable state and the unworthy condition of the single. Bachelorhood should be a limbo or even a purgatory; a state of painful preparation, instead of a heaven. If things were as they ought to be, if society were alive to its own interest there would be fewer self-satisfied, egotisticalisgustingly contented single wen. - san Francisco Bullerin.

The Handicap of Wealth.



them

and-

bro

ESIDENT ELDT, of Harvard, in a recent and of struggling newsboys of the rich were terribly they are. In a majority of es have no purpose. They environment which makes low nothing of the tooth It has not been se that are early thrust of struggle and fight and e the ground civilization dity. They merely grow. ying sensual desires and cases that becomes the a tremendous handicay the struggle for success.

RE NEWS.

OSITS IN CANADA. fessors of the Universixplored last summer the interest of comkel deposits in the irlo, and reports that uantity any other si-n the world. They 40 miles in length by th. Bome of the ore t. of metal, but the 14 per cent., being not of the New Caledonia osits are, however, of ntly hierensed the de-

TED TRAITS.

of inventigations made essor Karl Pearson rule, ability, probity, e paychical charac erited from parents, physical characteris-lades, therefore, that he trumed and alded that achooling caninfellectual race can

A JANUARY THAW.

Out of Doors When the First Warm Days of Winter Come.

There is not always a "thaw" in

January, nor do all springlike days in winter come in January. As the oldfashloned almanacs would put it, scattering the words down the page for January: About—this—time—expect -several-warm-days. Even if the "about this time" were the last of February, the country people would regard it as "our January thaw, only about a month late this year!" The first of these warm days is often cuoldy, and so misty and cloudy that the ground seems to steam. The snow that may have fallen two or three weeks ago is nearly all melted. Then how slushy it is!-how "disagreeable getting about," the older folks would say. But to Howard, in new rubber managed. Amateur nurses may be boots, going to and fro from house to barn, there is a fascination in wading generally make a failure of the food through the soft mixture. Indeed, it is evident that all young

folks know how to make the best of many things that older persons call disagreeable. Some one has said that everything is fish that comes to the net of the naturalist," meaning that the naturalist takes an interest in all that he observes in nature. And everything seems to be fun that comes within the experience of the young folks, because they see only the bright side of life.

-Not-only-the-boys,-but-the-geese, enjoy such wading. At the edge of a gust. pool they search for the grass that the protecting blanket of snow may have kept fresh and green-a bit of spring in midwinter.

On such a warm day as this the brook looks like a battle-field where have struggled the forces of heat and cold. Blocks of ice lie broken and crushed beeide the plunging, foaming water. In this ravine we find spring strangely intermingled with winter. Rushing down the brook are miniature icebergs, and bordering Mc Lanks are panoramas of arctic ice fields. Yet on the hillside the grass peeps green above the snow. In a small branch of the brook is the watercress, which Thoreau observed on a midwinter day, 'as green as ever, waving in the stream as in summer."

If we follow this little branch to its source we shall find a spring by which is the stitchwort with its frost-bitten but wide-open buds. Here is summer A similar mingling of autumn bloom with midwinter surroundings is afforded by the witch-hazel, with its feathery yellow flowers, as beautiful as in late autumn, but they now seem weird and uncanny as they cling to leafless twigs. Autumn as well as spring seems to say, "You can't wholly overcome me, old winter."--St. Nicholas.

What Capers Are. The caper of commerce is the pickled flower bud of a shrub that

grows in waste places of southern Europe. Marsellles alone exports about \$5000 worth per year to the United states. The business of raising an preparing capers might well be taken up in California, the arid lands of the southwest and some of the southern etates.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST

DRYING DAMP WHEAT, It is reported that heavy rains have fallen in the centre of the wheat secamong the best elements tion of Argentina, and that much dam-mehow or other they do age has been done to the crop. This will cause the European millers to look with suspicion on all importations of wheat from that country this year, for the Argentina farmers have a way of spreading out their damp wheat to dry, and then sending it to market. When treated in this way, it is im-possible to tell that the wheat has been wet, but the wetting and drying tenns to hurden the kernel, and when the quality of the flour is inferior.

A HIG LAND BALE. It is said that the inraest transac-tion in land that ever took place in Florida was recently constimuiated. A firm in Minnesota bought fifty-four thousand neres of timber-land, the consideration being \$78,000. The abfect of the firm was, of course, to sel importance, for the cure timber that cannot be found in colleted, among other the forests of the Northwest, Million of dollars of Northern capital has found investment in the South in a stritter way since the war.

A CRUBADE AGAINST HUNTING Plerre fath, the French navol officer who has written so many pleasant stories of his travels, is heading in France a crusade against bunding. And the movement is attracting widespread attention and arousing deep interest. M. Lott would have lows passed that would put a stop to the present wanin product of breed for destruction of hiele and animals, that finds theelf fall-that finds theelf fall-nfellectual race can would not interfere with 19 any way, educational machin-but killing for the mere sake of killing ck of the schools be would problett. Home of the best quality of Hs his men in France are supporting M. Lott, has it is thought that good results will follow the movement

> THE COM AND THE MILK. A queer liventhratton has been ands a Germali selentist to determine shelher any relation exists between be external form of a cost and ber ovelaction of milk and butter. He whether any meter careful measurements of eighty cose and then divided them luto cove and then divided them into promes, the result manying that such a relation does really exist.

A Near of Pro Let the new year be from sin, a year of sorvi in God, and it will be a first to last. It may be

cato

stroy



Feeding the Bick Few things are more difficult than to get a sick person to take nourishing food, and no task, as a rule, is worse successful in other matters, but they proposition.

The nurse is usually to blame when the patient will not take enough food. She will bring a huge plateful of jelly or a big basinful of beef ten to him, and he will reject it with disgust, because the sight of so much food is distasteful. If she brought a few spoonfuls at a time and served them daintily he would be glad to eat.

Give little food at a time, and give it often. That which is eaten willingly and with relish is far better than double the amount swallowed with dis-

If a time is fixed for the patient's meals, always be punctual. If kept waiting, most sick people lose their desire to eat, and will reject the food when it is brought to them.

Be careful never to leave food in the sickroom in the hope that the patient may eat it presently. Miss Florence Nightinguie, the world's most famous nurse, says this will simply prevent him from taking food at all.

Never take a large quantity of anything at one me, thinking that be cause the patient had liked it before be will like it again. In nine cases out of ten a sick person's appetite is very capricious. His food, therefore, should, be varied as much as possible.

Don't rely too much on beef tea. is a useful stimulant, but is not really nourishing, as most people supposidi

Be particularly coreful to serve ex-erything in the dalutiest style. Glass should be bright, silver burnished, napkins illy white and saucers free from slops. These little details will make all the difference in the patient's ap-

Always make sure that the patient is placed in a comfortable position to eat. and drink, and be careful that no crumbs are left in the bed.

Upright Rooster. In addition to freaks in the fowl! line, one of the oddest is a rooster which walks upright like a human being, as you can see-

> by the picture. In looking at it. from behind it suggests a person with his hands clasped. behind his back,

Being a buff Cochin, its plumage is beautiful and it in the greatest pet of a Tolland County (Conn.) farmyard: It is very difficult for it to crow. and therefore it: leaves out the last

1

note. The tall feathers touch the ground, and as it walks along it holds its head high, as if it were proud of being a freak of nature.

A Piothera of Moone.

The characteristics of Dogberry and his fellows-types of dull and self-satisfied humanity-are not likely to perish, even in our day of progress and. rulightenment. Their characteristics,.. ns especially manifested in their office. seem to belong some centuries back,. yet the last of the old-men who remember the comb rural watchmen of England-the "Charleys" they were often called-are but now dying out; and many absurdition of the watch are preserved in comparatively recent tradition.

It used to be customary to place upon the watch men so aged that any rasent could run from them, or upy moghty hid trip them up; while it was a favorite amusement of wild and induchtevous young men to tip over the sentry-boxes in which they took refuge during inclement weather, and be off and away before the unit lu mai te officials could extricute thems get so much as a glimisc of l sallants. Their with were as on their limbs, and a truly Sh inn nuccdote is told of one lating guardian of a historia It, was part of life duty t hour and the weather. There

a sharp shower, then clear and moonlight, with, natur glistening reflections in th rain that atill lay upon The old watchman plodde through street after str mloud, to the amazement:c folk who hourd:

"Past II o'clock, a nore moons than usin

WHEN THE VOYAGE ENDS

Two ships, which for a time Heside each other lay, At anchor in a foreign clime, Together suiled one day.

while, across the main The self-same course they took, Until a mighty hurricane The seas with fury shook.

Then, by the tempest tonged, When it had overblown Each captain mourned his consort lost In ocean depths gone down,

Both vessels onward sailed, Toward England's southern shore, But neither all the voyage hailed Or saw its fellow more.

At length, in thickest night. One entered Plymonth Sound; And, lo, when broke the morning bright, They aide by side were found.

How many on life's seas, In peace and amity Sailing together in the bree In storms part company!

But when the voyage ends, And storms and gloom are past, Long sundered yet still loving friends Shall meet in port at last. London Daily News.

THE SOLDIER LOVER.

MEL MAGDALENA LAVE-liegh, "Sister Magdalena," as we toyingly called her, was a beautiful woman; so far, at least, as a true-hearted, graceful manner might be so described. Yet, but for the expression of the dark, mournful eye, one could easily have passed her by; but there the story was written, of the birds is their gaudy plumage, atorms and calms; that strange indeli- brightest scarlet, orange, olive yellow. ble mark.

As my head—so weary from the cesseless effort to count the never-ending music cleared, and my drowsy sense slowly returned. I became con scious of a tall, silent presence clad in dowing robes. I saw again the grave, sweet face that had lingered o'er me In my dreams, and the little cool hands with their white fluttering fingers that had been as quivering harpstrings to me in my weakness and delirium; their touch so soft, so tender, bearing faintly, like her sombre garmenta, fragrant, spicy odors, had called me back to life when hope was almost gone.

One week ago we were sitting here together watching the stars light up the splendid skies. Joyful at my restoration to health, I playfully asked whether her lover had died in the war; for that is the story we "old maids" always tell, you know.

Instantize her tender lips quivered, as she answered: "You may be glad, my dear, that your life has been so safe, so sheltered. There are those whose lives are daily tragedles, whose hearts are fields strewn with sorrow, as bat-tle grounds with death."

I knew the story I so longed to hear was coming, and in slience I unbound and smoothed her glossy hair. She was weary, and my touch magnetic, ty, self-appointed task.

"Yes," she continued, dreamily, "my lover was a soldier. We met one glorious day, under the charm of the sea and sky." We loved each other tender ly, yet we parted. That was all. It was long ago. I grew careless and indifferent and repented, alas, too late. And then I looked, unknowing, for the last time within those splendid eyes, and they will bount me always, with their stient, deep regrot. Afterward, in the desire to become useful. I became a nurse to those traveling over the same broad, weary road,"

She paused a moment. Within the conservatory, a student was singing the sweet notes of Faust's immertal "We were not born with true love to

triffe, Nor born to part because the wind

hiows cold: What the' the storms the summer garden rifle.

O, margaritas - atill on the bough is left a leaf of gold."

We were both weeping as the song

ended; she in bitterness, I in sympathy. "I can't tell you why I have told you this and story," she said, "but to-

night my heart is aching. O, so weartly; to morrow I will be strong again." (Mass.) (lazette, "Perbapa ha may retorn," I tured, comfortably, as I looked hastily unil, thinking I had heard a foot-

> , she continued madly. t the same for many years; and deavored to educate my life to elevate my senses, to improve mer that had caused such bitter rk again. In those days I dolphia ledger, all my life had lost; tremares th had scattored enreiess as a has awept there withered s low in the dust; yet their ascends, and my spirit arosq quiet salibfaction in life's When body and sout dwell ignather, improvement fol. lly; mentally, physically,

new resolves, new purposes, new life, happiness, passioniess calm, universal love. This is the ladder reaching on toward purer heights.

Arising in her earnestness, with beart once more in rebellion, she leaned against the pillar of the portico, and, upraising her beautiful arms in supplication toward the skies, she questioned in bitterness that great relentless power. But soon the sweet patient spirit returned, and, with white lips, she gently said: "There is a word of gladness beyond."

As we lingered there the cathedral bell rang out for prayer. Then a strange, and, to us, a supernatural event occurred. Leaning against the ralling where the moonbeams shone with tremulous radiance through the gently swaying rose leaves, there dimly appeared a noble form. As it gazed at us in slience Magdalena stepped forward. "You have come to me from heaven," she faintly said. "I am not afraid," and crossing her hands upon her bosom, she knelt in her mourning robes low before him. Then as the giorious finale to the opera burst forth in royal, triumphant tones, "Barth shall grow as heaven," a rich voice sweeter to her than angel tones, joyfully exclaimed. "Magdalena! Magdalena!" and strong arms lifted her to her rightful home forevermore.

The moonlight died, the night grew chili. If drew the curtain, while sounds of soft sweet laughter fell cently from her lips; the herald of love's happy hours.—Indianapolis Sun.

BIRDS OF ARGENTINA

In Color they Are Beautiful and The Are Great Singers.

Among Argentinas's greatest treasures are her birds, which sbound there in great number and variety, says the Montreal Herald. One peculiarity of pink and green—painted perhaps by the southern sun.

In color they are beautiful and in songs wonderful. Let us go to the woods bordering the river and see how many we can find. Youder bird is called the "arm of the" on account of its bright color. He appears to take great pride in showing himself. There is the cardinal with the scarlet crest. white breast and dove-colored back. also the yellow cardinal with yellow body and black crest. It is so named because its crest resembles the cardinal's hat That beautiful pink line that you see in the distant sky is a flock of pink flamigoes. They are nearing us. Naw they all alight upon the sand at the margin of the river. How pretty they are! Listen to that ex quisite song. That is the "bugero," a large black bird with white beak.

From the grassy marsh comes the discordant cry of the horon, and the green parrots are 'chattering in the trees over our heads. They think their scolding wiwil frighten us away. Bee that lovely golden wren crooping up the tree, hunting epiders. He does not seem a particle afraid of us. Hear the sweet voiced robin. They are much finer alugers than the robins of our country. Here we find a dove's careleasly made nest with two white eggs lying on the ground. This dove is very small, not much larger than a capary. That modest little gray bird is the bulbut or nightingate, which keeps his

There is a tree that appears to be covered with balls of cotton, but instead of cotton it is a flock of magnies minning themselves. They drop their wings and fluff out the feathers of the back until they resemble balls of cotton. They are singular birds. One will entch a frog and run around before the others, apparently to tantalize them. When they bathe they jump into a pool of water, then out and roll in the dust then into the water again. They impose on each other by several heas laying eggs in the same nest. The eggs are very pretty, green and white mingl-

sweet song for the night.

Hear the mournful cal of the rainbird, a kind of euckoo which calls almost incossantly the day before a storm while there is no apparent evidence of its approach, yet they are unfulling. Here comes a scissorstall, another peculiar bird, one of the fly-

Dangerous.

Frank- What success did you have on your hunting trip in Maine? Arthur-Bully. I shot two guides and wounded a lumberman,-Ohelsea

Unpleasant Knowledge.

Hicks-What do you think of all thoso correspondence schools they're advertising now? I don't believe it's possible to learn anything through correspondence,

Wicks Well, If you're not discreet, Then beavenly power seemed you may learn some day that you've n my inhorn I read his minus, got yourself tate a brench of promise the wounded, and the world suit through correspondence.—Phila-

> Two of a Blad. Untler-Pro got a great razor. It scens the more it's used the sturper

it gols, Henpock-Well, well! Just like my tongue....Philadelphia Public wife's



Little Inciden Interest tain Young

Provident Roosevelt and the Kittons, I with the other and pass i President Roosevelt and Secretary President Roosevelt and Secretary ward and forward along Root were returning from a horseback. The listener hears a magniride, when something occurred to throw a new light on the character of the strenuous fence-lumper and llontamer. They suddenly heard cries of distress near by.

"What is it?" asked Secretary Root. "Kittens, I think," replied the President, turning his horse around, "and they seem to be in distress."

Then the chief magistrate began an investigation, and discovered that the melancholy chorus issued from the open catch-basin of a sewer.

The President beckoned to two urchins, who, from an awed distance, were admiringly watching the perform-

-- Will one-of-you-boys-crawl-into the opening while the other holds his legs?" President Roosevelt asked.

Sport like that with the greatest personage in the United States as umpire could come reasonably only once in a lifetime, and the boys fairly tumbled to the opportunity.

"That's the stuff!" exclaimed the President. "Now, what do you find

"Cats in a bag," shrilled the boy with his head in the sewer. The other boy sturdily clung to his companion's legs. The kittens, unaware that their plight had stirred the sympathies of the head of a nation, and that their deliverance was at hand, walled as if a new calamity were about to strike,

"Drag them out," came the command from the President.

· In a -moment the President of the United States the Secretary of Warand the two youngsters stood around the rescued litter. Three forlors kit-tens struggled feebly. Then the wrath of the leader who has slaughtered wild game, and shot down armed men in battle, blazed into epithets upon the wretch who had flung the kittens to die in slow agony.

The commotion brought out a won dering butler from a neighboring rest

dence "Will you care for these little kittens?" asked the President. "Will you

give them milk and a place to live?" Had the man been asked to accept a cabinet portfolio he could not have responded with more heartfelt eager

The President thanked him, told the astonished urchins they were little men, and, joining Secretary Root, continued on his way to the White House. -Saturday Evening Post.

Marie with String. Some remarkable effects are obtainable from the use of a piece of strong

string about two yards long. At one end of the string make a loop big enough to go easily over a person's head, and at the other a tiny loop only big enough to hold an ordinary pencil. Ask some one to cover his ears with his flat hands. Now pass the large loop of string over his head, and draw it tight across the backs of his hands Keep the string taut, and gently turn the pencil in the small loop round and round. The person with the loop about his head will hear a noise like the firing of a battery of guns. Then gontly flick the string with one hand, when he will hear the boom of a heavy

Still holding the pencil in one hand,

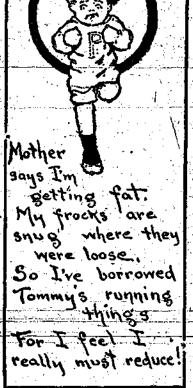
THE HUMAN STRIDE Denotes the Character of the Business Man la Most Respects. .

There is probably no larger field than study the different strides of men, the thoughtful man, who goes There are all sorts of characters in with head bent and careful business in a large city, and there is This man usually walks in every opportunity to study the various sume even way, unless strides of the business man as he daily be in a hurry to catch walks the streets. There is no outside There is the man influence brought to bear upon the man who goes along whose steps take him over the oven and logs ki sireols of a well-paved city. There is though by no occasion for a man to acquire any world particular step that is forced upon the untler or farmer or the convict, who acquire the step peculiar to then wholly through habit. Once these duences are removed the specific of that they acquire in the daily ref or their lives, whether they be upor nea, the farm or in the prison, they back, or rather, they adopt the wal which they are directed by their dividual characters. It is a scien fact that there are certain parts of haiman frame, certain features, th which the character of a maj datected.

There is the walk of man, that shy, salf-conc that he seen no frequently. walks in this matter by mistable character character, who nelf, will walk under altrest to the wat

sentation of the washing of on the seashore. Now take anything hard, and with it so tightened string spasmodically effect produced is that of heavy

der.



The Road to Dreamland. Lay your playthings aside, my Little Boj Blue, Low sinks the sun in the West,

You've deneed, and played the whole day through.

Come, now it is time to rest.

Your little feet must be tired, I know, For, oh! they've been busy to-day, And now to the "Land of Nod" we will

The Sand-man will show us the way.

And I'll hold you close in my arms, Boy

Blue, Till the golden-fringed curtains fall, To cover those eyes so bright and true That suswer the Dream Wixard's call.

Ah, I wonder, I wonder, my Little Boy Blue, As after each day comes the morrow,

What does the future hold for you, Will it be of joy or sorrow? Soon the time will come for me, for you,

When the baby ties will sever, How I wish I could keep my Little Boy Blue Forever and forever.

-Four-Track News.

He Felt Safe. Five-year-old Melvin had often been punished for making noises that disturbed the slumbers of his infant sister. 'After one such occasion the house was shaken by a clap of thunder.

"There!" he exclaimed, exultingly. "I s'enose that'll wake the baby, but fold a piece of paper over the string | mamma can't whip the thunder!"

This man will never hesitate in crossing the floor of a public room. He will walk with a stride that tells you that he knows himself. You can "spot" this sort of a man almost anywhere that of the business world in which to by the manner of his stride. There

not :It medic Agl a dange Stolen they soon

GERM TH

Discovers

A dispatch fr day said that a about to start for tigate further the of the parasite try sleeping, sickness, last fifteen years bas of many thousands of This disease was fi the Kongo. In the ear

tient is quiet, with a pression and an almost impulse to sleep.

As the disease advance paresis of gait and speech, the tougue, ilps and hand

duliness of expression detailed stage, these sym more pronounced, and a state of complete death relieves The-diseas

Kongo, but f and its rayage reached Ugandi Victoria Nyanza tended farther e ing off hundreds o

On Nov. 12 last who was examining cerebro-spinal fluid from a well-marked sickness, was surpri living trypanosoma. tigations many tryp

He suggested as a w tion that sleeping sickne the species of trypanosoi and discovered in the fluid of the patients. Late the physicians in Haanda b to establish the correctness ory. It now appears certain ery case of sleeping sickness panosomes in the cerebro-spir

How is the parasite introdu the human system? The Ugan delans believe they have roblem.

They were impressed ar fact that the dis ecurs only alog of the Victor country al ceached some



dential

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

pt., Williamstown, N. J.

DRYDEN, Brd Vice Pres't.

to Philadelphia

scursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to our ir Clothes, your boy's, your girl's, your wife's. everybody. Show your railroad ticket for We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain ow much? Can't tell—depends upon your carlare.

Wanamaker & Brown

Outilitiers to omen, Boys and Cirls

Oak Hall, Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia

The Booklets.

Town in other ways.

Dr. J. A. Waas.

MTIST,

outor of George P

, ratio, hereby gives
ey the said George F.
Alebts, demands and
all the said decadent,
a months from this
iterer barred of any
he said Executor. SAXTON, Brecutor

ctioneers.

Attention given buse Furnishing Goods

e, Real Estate Bullding ammonton, N. J.

H. Phillips Co. surance.

Ige Republican.

Entered assecond class matter. SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1904

THE COUNTY-SEAT.

The question is still an open one, and apparently no pearer a settlement than it was two years ago. Where shall we locate our much needed new

On Wednesday, a committee appointed to procure plans and specifications for improving the old building reported; but this was laid on the table, and the Board listened to representatives of the County Bar Association, who strongly advocated moving the county-seat to Atlantic City. They then appointed a committee, - Mesere. Phoebus, Atlantic City, Osgood, of Hammonton, Irving, Elwood, - to confer with the Bar Association on the ambient.

The new plon is to have the Legislaof Freeholders to select a site for a new court bouse and other county buildings If this scheme can be worked, it wil solve the problem. An anofficial count of noses indicated that seventeen of the twenty one Freeholders are in lavor o Atlantic City.

We would be pretty well satisfied with this. Of course, we would prefer to have our own Hammonton favored but there are too many aspirants else where, and we have no hope of concenrating sufficient favorable sentiment around this gem of a town. Most o he objections to the present County Seat would be overcome by its remove

So, success to you, gentlemen

_A_Fire_Conference.

Representatives of the Voluntee and Independent Fire Companies the Water Commissioners and Engi neer, and members of Town Counci met in the Town Hall last Monday vening, to discuss the best methods n fighting fires. This meeting was

E. W. Batchelor was chosen Chairman, and P. H. Jacobs Secretary. John A. Hoyle, Chairman of Weter Commissioners, stated that a shut of valve is needed near the pumping station, so that during a fire one would the not need to run up near the stand-pipe Town of Hammonton, beautifully and shut it off there. As soon as the illustrated, have just been issued by weather permits, the change will be

the Board of Trade. Every citizen made. In case of an alarm of fire, both the is entitled to a copy, free of charge, engineer and Mr. Hoyle will hereafter which may be procured by calling hasten to the power house, close the Bicycles on the Secretary, Dr Charles Cun- furnace doors, and prepare for pumpningham, at his residence, Second ing. Water will be thrown into the stand-pine unless Fire Chief Walther (through his messenger) notifies them Additional copies may be obtained that more pressure is needed; then by paying the following prices they will force water directly into the

eight for 25 cents; three for 10 mains, with the stand-pipe shut off. cents; or 5 cents each. These prices When the Inter-State Telephone include envelopes for mailing, when Company gets into town (they are near here now), a phone will be put desired. They can be purchased of into the fire-house and the pumping the Secretary, from P. H. Jacobs, station, perhaps with private wir Chairman of Printing Committee, connections. [Central school should be provided with a free phone, to be sed in case of fire.]

The cost of these booklets largely exceeds the above prices, and all fire was discussed and orbiclised. The suggestion was made that all corners be kept separate from the general possible be cut in laying hose, even funds of the Board of Trade, and be crossing private grounds, to lessen used exclusively for advertising the the distance from the hydrant. It was said that fifty feet might have been saved at the fire mentioned Further, men should be stationed along the line of home, to prevent its

"baoking." Mr. Nelson has greased the stops on the public hydrants. The powers of the fire police was

lacussed, and will be referred to Mr. Chandler, Town Solleitor. Sentiment seems to be in favor of giving him authority to arrest and look up unruly persons at a fire. Home people seen to consider them merely figure-beside Altogether, it was a profitable gath ring, and it is to be hoped that the improve the already efficient

The revised Constitution of the rkingmen's Loan and Building Aslation was submitted to the directors onday evening, and is now in their to bande, for examination.

. Foluburg, who left her husweeks ago, for rensome of The case was tried in the cory, last Monday, and

Bring in your Repairing to

Robt. Steel.

ture pass a law empowering the Board Watchmaker - Jeweler - Optician 215 Bellevue Avenue.

At Eckhardt's Market

will be found a full line of

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

PRICES RIGHT

Butter and Eggs.

I handle only the best Elgin Creamery, s butter that has few equals.

The Eggs are strictly fresh county eggs, -not crated.

HENRY ZIETZ.

Sold, Hired, Repaired

Cordery of Course.

ATLANTIC COUNTY ELECTRIC CO.

Rates for Electric Lighting in effect Nov., Dec., and Jan.: METER RATES will be as follows: 15 courts per 1000 wates.

5 per cent discount on all bills of \$4 or over. 10 pr ot disc. if \$6 or over.

15 pr ot disc if 12 or more. 20 per ot, disc, if \$20 or more. 10 per cent additional discount for cash.

#LAT RATES will be as follows: 75 cents per month per 16 o.p. light, pro-vided it is not burned, on an average. later than 10 o'clook.

All night lights, \$1.25 per month per 16 o.p. light.

A minimum rate of 50 cents per month will be charged to all consumers.

To secure the each discount, bills must be paid when presented. Collection day in Hammonton, third logal business day of each month C. N. PUOH, Treasurer. T. T. MATHER, Supt.

Philadelphia Weekly Press

South Jersey Repub

(two papers each week), for \$1.50 a year

to any address in this county, or \$1.75

The Republican.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1904

Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammo Post Office as follows:

12:20 F.M. (thro 15 cents, Help a worthy cause,

5:89 A.M.

Special meeting of Town Council this evening.

week from to-morrow. FIGHT Room House to rent. Inquire of John A. Dodd and family spen

Quarterly Conference at E. Church, last evening.

A T BLACKS, next Friday and Saturday, A demonstration will be given of the National Biscuit Company's goods. Som prices reduced. Life moving pictures in Uni

Rev. H. T. Taylor spent most iset week with friends in the city.

County Teachers Examination OTRAWBERRY Plants for sale. Fairfield larger and earlier than Mikel's Early 5.00 per 1900. Lady Garrison, a bright red berry, very productive, \$2.00 per 1900.

JOE FABRIZIO, Second Road & 8th 8t.

Wm. U. Priestley and wife and daughter were in town from Friday Sunday last.

electric light bilis. August Schultz, an old resident

Polsom, died last Sunday and was uried on Tuesday.

Wednesday evening. MILK. We want a few more milk ouston ers. Will deliver. A. L. JACKSON. W. P. Keyser returned yesterda

Bev. W. W. Williams tained his mother and sister, from

The Red Men are arranging entertainment for Saturday, the 18th City talent has been secured

ed from Habnemann Hospital last Saturday, improved in health.

Biscott Co., announced for yesterday and to-day, has been postponed until next Friday and Saturday. During this demonstration some of their goods will be sold at reduced prices.—Fig. Bara, 10a, per pound; Tea Cakes, Sc. per lb.; I pkg Unceda Biscuits and one of Butter Thins, for it etc.

W. L. BLACK. -the endy melting rapidly. Monday

Presiding Elder Dobbins will have charge of both services at the M. E. Church, to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Flier was on the family will spend some time with her sick-list this week. John Birdsall and relatives in Pennsylvania. Miss Lina Burgess substituted at her

my the use of such cute from the new There will be a "ple" social at Hammonton booklet as they may wish the residence of Prof. N. C. Holdridge, to use in this year's edition of their on the 17th inst., given by the Baptist | book of "Pleasant Places."

Overseer C. C. Combe chased his snow-plow to every school house in town organized in Hammonton, with Frank early in the morning after the late mow | Reynolds as Superintendent. They will

Augusta, Maine, having been

Red Man, the Posaboutas, a rood time.

ill house witnessed the baj candidates, last Bunda the Bantist Church, Til be again administere

The Junior C. E. s of the Baptle hurch announce a bread, cake, and andy sale for next Saturday, in the

er school friends being present.

St. Joseph's Church.

with games, music, and refreshments.

was somewhat cold. Tuesday morning.

at six o'clook, various thermometer

udicated from two degrees below sor

Milton Keyser, the excellent

We suggested to the Board of

Trade's Printing Committee that they

tendor to the Reading Railroad Compa-

De City papers stated, yesterday,

that a cut glass company had been

start up soon in the Wetherbee mill,

ontracts for several fine houses, to be

rected soon. Two are at Elm, -for

COAL

Get my prices for your next winter's

supply. It will pay us both.

H. L. MONFORT

and employ about forty hands,

"The Holy City," illustrated b

ore vacated by Mr. Marshall. There was a very pleasant socia

9:17 5:48 P.M. Ber Edw. Theyer visited bis parents

7:15 A.M.

The Hammonton Board of Trade neet next Tdesday evening.

Hall, next Wednesday evening.

The Baptist's "sawing bee" wi Friday, Feb. 12th,- Lincoln's birthday. take place next Monday evening. Usual holiday hours will be observed in the Post Office. The BEPUBLICAN yesterday and to-day, at Atlantic City. office can be found open for business, all

The Olympia Minstrels, of Phil-Frank Wetherbee 13 to sing the

Mrs. Chas. Cumbingham on Wednesday from Philadelphia, after spending afternoon, Feb. 10th, at three o'clock, days with a sick daughter.

Collingswood, over Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Seely-Reeves return

Last Sunday was as mild as May

Mr. Windsor H. Wyman.

Massachusetts, called on Bassatt & Son last week, and left a fine order for goods. Elliott Davis, son of A. B. Davis, baker employed by J. B. Small, has is said to be developing unusual skill as given a month's notice, and left town an artist, and deserves encouragement. to-day. He goes to St. Louis, and his

Wm. L. Black and wife spont

Mr. and Mrs. (formerly Miss Allbright) M. V. Kavanagh, and Mike Applucel. On the Rerbert grounds, for a Mr. Page, ber of invited pale-faces, had he will creet an exceptionally fine one, last Tuesday evoning, and with every modern improvement, even

Town Council Meeting

Regular meeting last Saturday evening, Jan. 80th. All members present except Mr. Holman, who is still laid up with rhoumatism.

Miss Marie Lewis, quite a number of No committee reports except from the License Committee, who reported back to Council the application of E R. Wattins, for renewal of liquor license at Hotel Royal, and Matthew Hall. Adult ticket, 25 cents; child's, Pfell for a license to sell liquor at Front and Twelfth Streets, making

WANTED—a good man, with reference the dive on farm, rent free. Address
JUHN NEW COMB,
1946 Yan Peit St., Philadelphia, Pa. Later, on motion, roll was called, We learned, Thursday evening and the Watkins license was granted hat Mrs. Will. Taylor was lying at the

Philadelphia, from typhoid fever.
Grand Army Post meeting this The committee stated that citizen were present who desired to be heard in reference to the Pfeil application evening. Comrades are urged to be When the question came up, citizens there, as something of interest to each were invited to speak. Rev. H. M. Thurlow addressed the

Mre. Mary Bernato, aged fortypel; not as a Christian; but as a loyal three years, died on Tuesday last, after American citizen, and an advocate of iffering more than a year with dropsy. strict morality," and presented his Funeral services Wednesday afternoon, protest in a strong and earnest way. Rev. F. L. Jewett confined himself

CARPETS LAID, chairs re-caned, couches, and lounges re-uphoistered, and chairs stained and varnished. Baby coaches suameled. Will call by dropping me postal. THEO, WATT, 12th St. second house east of stand-pipe mostly to the legal status of the application. He asked whether Mr. Pfel ern"; whether each of the fifteen Friends of Miss Della Nicoli signers were owners of real estate in the town, and whether they were each gave her a surprise party last Saturday personally cognizant of the facts that vening, over a score of them being they had stated. He made a strong present. They passed the time merrily

case against granting the license. The Bank will be closed next moral and religious ground against the sale of liquor. The Bible condemns a curse upon those who deal in it.

Councilmen present each responder Tuesday was "ground hog day," | "No," and the license was refused. according to tradition. If the little Collector Davis reported receipt beast was stilly enough to leave his warm from all supposes. Jan. 2nd to 300 urrow on that day, he certainly saw \$6396.76.

ils shadow. Now for six weeks more A petition for drainage on a portion NOTICE. The Oak Grove Cemetery Asso of clation with hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday even's Feb. 24th, at 7.30; in Independent Fire Co.'s Hail. GEO. W. ELVINS, Secretary. A petition, signed by nineteen l

dies, asked that J. W. Myers, night giving their reasons therefor. Re ferred to the Committee on Law and adelphia, will give a show in Union Order, who will sift the matter. Axt Saignday evening. Lith last. Clerk reported lesse of Park to the Reserved seats, 35 cents, at Leib's drug Red Men duly executed.

On motion, the use of voting ma chines was recommended at our nex Voted, that the Clerk and Treasure close the Town accounts, for auditing,

on February 10th. Miss Elfreth, of Haddonfield, will be Gas Company asked permission to erect and maintain a lamp on the corner of Bellevue Avenue and County Mrs. R. D. Whitmore has sold Road. Referred to Light Committee her homestend, ever on Boston Heights, with power to act.

and expects to remove to California in a John Jacobs, having received a deed few weeks. She will be accompanied by of his land, notified Council that he her son-in-law, Jas. W. Gillingham, and is ready to exchange for the gravel pi owned by the Town. DOR BALE or TO LET. The property cor. Bills ordered paid:

Poor Fund.... Mrs McClelland, board. Highways..... Edw Johnson .. Street Lights General Surplus... Keyser, killing and burying dogs..... \$1 00 A B Davie, postage. \$15 62

Town Purposes bills, amounting t \$47.30, were presented, but as the balance remaining in that fund is less than one dollar, they were laid over. On motion, Chairman Boyer was requested to confer with Bank officers in regard to the disposal & our Town water honds.

P. H. Jacobs called attention to the entrance doors of Union Hall which he thought ought to be made to swing outward, for safety in ease of fire, and asked Council to act. Referred dyne. Law and Order Committee.

WATOHES OLOC

Street Lights..

a battery with which to light the gas | Musich

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

Don't forget St. Valentine's Day,

> Remember your little friends with a Valentine-It is always sure to please them.

ranging in price from one cent to \$1.2

W. L. BLACK

GAS STOVES At Little's

The Gas will be on next week, and I inv call at the store and see these up-to-date stoy most convenient fuel for cooking.

Ranges, with two ovens.

and several other varience

Prices to correspond with style.

H. MeD. LITTropped 100 feet Cor. Bellevue and Central dans Molis

TWO PICTURES,

How happy I should be."

An old farmhouse with meadows wide, And sweet with clover on each side; A bright-eyed boy, who looks from out The door with woodbine wreathed about And wishes his one thought all day: "Oh! if I could only fly away From this dull spot the word to see, How happy, happy, happy,

Amid the city's constant din, A man who round the world has been, Who, 'mid the tumult and the throng, Is thinking, thinking all day long: "Ohl could I only tread once more The field path to the farmhouse door, The old green meadow could I see, How happy, happy, bappy,

-Universalist Leader.

How happy I should be."

A CHANGE OF HEART

OLLY GREY was 22./and as a stenographer in a New York unaccountable discontent with herself. law office the sum of \$18 a week was allotted to her as ber share of the world's wealth.

It may have been the vicinity of Wall street, or it may have been passing the sub-treasury daily (where all that glitters is sure to be gold), but Molly had the feeling of wealth.

How could it be otherwise when day after day she copied documents that discoursed easily of hundreds of thousands and millions, and deftly tucked certified checks for \$50,000 or \$100,000 into the envelopes of letters that began "Inclosed please find" "It's

came one with that of the great corporations of whose workings she had daily glimpees, and the time when \$5,-000 would have seemed to her a lordly as blotted out. fortune 3

is added that in her native r love of ideals and her hab ing and studying had earned Outstion of being "stuck up." riluous to add that she

> usy dream world alizing it hereparing for the ITChe might some

ame was not for man-the man d future would whom every girl ne dreams raptur

on she looked right the ordinary young hrew in her path, also sweetly that more e fatuous youths had attention down from

persisted, and that was Jomb, the bookkeeper in His unfailing thoughtfulonsideration lind won her ing, though he was keen suspect that the liking was th patronage.

ly be tried, from time to how her the trend of his feel-But she treated him always frank good will that would not nd, receiving his attentions teracious goddess might have adoration of a mortalwhit more conscious H. Phimore than friend-ા them.

surate doggedd long knew

. ut 🗚

was not alone timidity, but a certain

H

science. But she need have no fear. There was nothing in the business-like smile and "good morning" with which he greeted her to indicate that anything uausual bad passed between them.

as she defended herself to her con-

Her first feeling was one of relief out with the perversity of woman, before the day was over she was resenting the stolid indifference of his manner. For the first time in months be omitted the little deferential attentions to which she had become accustome resout knowing it

10's a nice fellow," her thoughts o him ran as she busied herself packing up her belongings that night, "but he'll never achieve anything much."

Then she fell to wondering how a man could fail to respond to the beckoning ambition, and gradually her mind turned to other things—the delights of the new woman's hotel, for which she was about to forsake the shabby hall room that she had occupled for a year, and where she fancled imagined pleasures of living would begin to materialize.

A fortnight later, though she did not confess it even to herself, she was rest less and disappointed. This staid, quiet place, with its endless processions of women, so many of whom looked as if life had beaten them to the wall, was not what she had dreamed of.

Some were tall and thin and sub-



'I HAVE COME TO ASK YOU ONCE MORE,"

dued, others short and stout and resigned. Few appeared to be enjoying the game.

Many of them were spinsters, and as she entched their meek ways day by mirlosity changed to oppresmelted lifto fear. Across In confidence the share

Businest fell. shy any chance! TID 2re for her? It was and thoughtful as ever in his treatment of her in their daily intercourse in the office, something was gone from his manner—something she had scarcely known was there, until she missed

Inadvertently she had begun watch him closely. There were deter reined lines about his chin that appeal ed to her—that meant something. She was studying him one day, with her head-slightly-on-one-side-and--more warmth and interest in her eyes than the was aware of, when he turned suddenly and caught her glauce.

A flash of surprise crossed his face, and hope rushed over him like a warm wave. Proudly, but keenly, his eyes questioned hers until, with a little nervous movement, she turned away But he was satisfied.

That evening, as she was moving restlessly about her room, trying to get interested in something, but not uccessing, his name was announced In one of the small parlors of the hotel she found him walting, and his very greeting bespoke a new mastery on his pazt.

On a chair in the opposite corner a colorless spinster reclined, hungrily reading a love tale. She sat there like a stern object lesson, but Molly no ionger needed to be taught.

"I have come to ask you once more." her lover said. In smothered tones, with one eye on the object lesson; "I love you and I want you. My love for She felt small and mean, indignantly you would be no more worthy it I had i million." he went on, almost roughly. It's the last time."

Shamed tears rose to her eyes and her hand stole into his.

"Love is the greatest thing." whispered brokenly.—Utica Globe.

EARLY DAYS IN NEW YORK.

Famous Negro Plot in 1741 Caused

Great Excitement. The old manuscripts in the possession of the New York Historical society

mole the negro was introduced there early in the seventeenth rentury by the Pricheged Trading company of Amsterdam. In a record of a lease in 1638, in the oolce of the secretary of the colony, of a certain tract of land near Fort Amsterdam negroes are mentioned, the agreement being made in the names of "The Privileged Trading company" and the "honorable, wise and prudent Sir William Kieft, director-general of New Netherlands." This tract of land was used for the cultivation of tobacco, as was a part of Pawles Hook, the whole of which was sold by William Kieft to Abram Isaac Planck for £75, and a plantation to Thomas Hall, "with the negroes

thereon. The blacks lived a peaceable life vith the Dutch and English until 1712, vhen an insurrection occured among them, and they set tire to the city, killing several of the inhabitants. Nineteen of the negroes were executed, says the New York Tribune.

The celebrated negro plot of 1741 ocurred when there was about 12,000 inhabitants in the city, one-sixth of whom were negro slaves. Of this plot a book, published in 1810, says:

"After the lapse of nearly a century we look back with astonishment on the panic occasioned by the negro plot. To judge from tradition and the journal of the proceedings against the conspirators no doubt can be had of the actual existence of the plot. The very mode adopted to discover abettors by mutual criminations and confessions tended in the progress of the trials to inculpate every negro slave in the city. As it was impossible to prove all equally the ringlenders only were guilty. executed, and those who pleaded guilty and throw themselves on the mercy of the court were transported."

Suspleton of a plot-among the negroes was first occasioned by frequent alarms of thres and robberies. most famous robbery occurred at the house of a Mr. Hogg, in Broad street, where linen and silver coins, chiefly Spanish, to the value of £60, were taken. On Wednesday, March 18, 1740, a fire broke out in "his majerty's house, at Fort George. The eltizens assembled promptly and assisted in saving the records and papers in the office of the secretary of state." The governor's house and the venerable Dutch church, erected in 1040, were destroyed. Other fires occurring afterward, a panie followed among the colonists. Many negroes were arrested and from the evidence obtained it appeared that the try was destined to be immed com-

Alv and the inhabitants massacred. oring, to of those arrested were convarious d. seventy-eight confessed, y Improve burned at the stake at vice rendered of toye, near the to of Pearl street and e hanged, accenliters.

 Hifty were by The revised Constit. orkingmen's Loan and Buts. ciation was submitted to the fwould Monday evenlog, and is not ers hands, for exactinability for

s. Polnbarg, who ic. weeks age, for "No" ought suit agaidant truly The case was tri icory, last M

the Hwint

CHINESE ACCOUNTANTS.

Their Accuracy and Fome Stories About Them

A number of army officers who have been in the Philippines were discussng'the Chinaman as a feature of those islands as well as other parts of the Orient, and they remarked specially upon the fact that in all banking houses the accountants and handlers of money were Chinamen, says the Washington Post. This obtains from Via-

marked that they could pick out counterfeits with unfailing certainty. "Throw 100 Mexicans on a bank counter," remarked Colonel Barry. and the Chinaman will go over them rapidly and pick out the bad money

divostok to Singapore. It was also re-

is quick as he puts his hands on it." What struck me as peculiarly interesting regarding money in the Orlent," said General Corbin, "was the everywhere and in every country. The little money changing shops would Mexicans without a word, and we plied: never got a counterfelt while there. Now, with our gold eagles it was different. They would test it and scrutinise it and lingle it as if they were afraid."

"No doubt," said General Chaffee, there are any quantity of Chinamen who can drill a gold piece, and they do it. It is quite a profitable business for them. Of course, you were not likely to get counterfelt silver from a Chinaman. They are too shrewd to be caught with it.'

The talk about Chinese accountants reminded General Chaffee of a story about General Sherman. When the great soldier was a lieutenant he was stationed on the Pacific coast, and was teld about the wonderful system the Chinese had of keeping accounts with little balls strung on wires. A large bill of goods arrived, which Sherman had to check off, and one man suggested that his Chinese accountant amounts. Sherman wrote down the figures and the Chinaman worked the balls. When the last article was called the Chinaman announced the total, while the army officer had to make his

THE NEW STAR

footings.

Some Unexpected and Very Startling Changes Detected. A little over a year ago the most re-

markable "new or temporary star" of

modern times appeared in the constel-

lation Perseus. The star was not in any catalogue, and two days before discovery it was not bright enough to be shown on a photographic plate of the region containing sturs which have but one hundredth of the light given out by the faintest star visible to the naked eye. On Feb. 23, two days after the discovery, it reached its greatest brightness, when it was as bright as Capella, the third star in order of brightness in the whole heavens. It had been sourced by misfortune, if he waned slowly and with several welltwo months was on the limit of visibility with the naked eye. It is still easily visible in telescopes of small size. During its decrease in brightness it changed rolor from white to dull red, and is now somewhat greenish in tint. The spectrum was at first continuous, such as is given by the light from a glowing solid or liquid body or from a gas under promure; then bright bands were formed, which later assumed the form and position of the bands in the spectra of nebulae. All these changes were expected, as they/followed closely the his-

tory of similar stars in recent years. But within a few months most unexpected and startling changes have occurred which have made the star once more the chief object of interest in the The nebula which surrounds the ster, or into which the star has been hanged, has been successfully photographed at several observatories which are equipped with telescopes of great power, and it contains several centers of condensation whose positions are shifting so rapidly that their motion can be detected in photographs taken but several days apart. Careful attempts to determine the parallax of the star shows that it is inappreciable: the mar, therefore, is at a very great distance from the earth. There seems to be no doubt that the actual motion in the nebula is greater than anything heretofore detected. The velocity must he as great as that which !!z!:! travels and the nature of such a motion is as mysterious as that of light Itself,

Already the theories wideh attempt to account for the birth and life listory of the various bodies in the universe are being remodeled to include these nowly discovered facts, and the new theories will probably auffer later rejection when more facts are found which conflict with them. The mysteries of the universe become more unfulliamodde the deeper we are permitted to explore them, and as knowledge tucreases the extent of that which still remains to be explained increases also, - Profession Whislow Upton, in Providence Journal.

Costly Job for Russia, Juo Rundon p comment has ex-Aunded over \$100) la Manchurla.

GOOD Short Stories

Disraeli once said of Bir William Harcourt, in his affected cynical way: "He has the three essential qualifications of success in politics—a fine person, a loud voice, and no principles. To this, when it was repeated to him. Harcourt reloined: "Leaving out the first two qualifications, it might almost be applied to 'Dizzy' htmself."

R. B. O'Brien says that one day when the late Lord Chief Justice of Euzlund, Sir Charles Russell, sat after suncheon with him, he looked dreamiy out of the window, and said: wonder if this is the beginning of the and?" Mr. O'Brien was surprised, and fact that our gold certificates passed did not feel sure that he quite caught iils meaning. "What end?" he asked. itussell turned full round on the chair, take a \$50 certificate and count out 100 and, looking steadfastly at him re-"The end of the British Em-

President Roosevelt is beginning to chafe under the burdens put upon him by the persistence of office seekers. A friend said to him recently: "You don't get much time for hunting now?" No," said the President; "the fact is, am a sort of gamekeeper now, watchmg the government preserves while bordes of poachers are trying to break in and bag the offices. Or maybe I am only-a-buffer," he-added, a triffe wearily; 'every day Senators and Congressmen send men to me whom they can't land in office, and whom they know I can't appoint, and I am expected to save the politicians the trouble of turning them down."

When a young man, Senator Bacon. of Georgia, wore long, flowing alde-whiskers. He discarded them some fifteen years ago, owing to a strange accident. It was at the time that the should keep fally at the same time college rating to the time that the This was agreed to, and a clerk read Bacon was the crack skater of his the bill calling the same the crack skater of his the bill, calling of the articles and town. One night (relates a Washington correspondent), he was out on the floor of the rink making fancy figures. when two amateurs, hand in hand, bore down on him. He tried to get out of the way, but couldn't. | The two skaters bumped into the embryo Senator. One caught hold of his whiskers on one side, and the other took a good grip on the other side/ Yelling with pain, Bacon tried to shake them off, but they clung to him until all three went to the floor together. Bacon got up, took off his skaies, went home, and shaved. Since that time he hasn't worn either a skate or a whisker.

in discussing the oleomargarine bill in the Senate, Senator Bailey, of Texas, compared the coloring of olcomarzarine with the innocent arts by which malden makes herself attractive to the opposite sex. This shocked the hewly married Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who vhemently replied: "Sir, I cannot understand the Senator's attltude toward the American girl. If he had been embittered by disappointitions in its light, and in ment in love, I could have understood-But no one can see his young and joyous visage, no one can pause to view his photographs in the shops on Pennsylvania avenue, no one can como in that contact with him which is always a pleasure, without knowing that his happiness and joyousness are all because the American girl has loved and has married him, and he never ought to have gone back on her to-day by saying that she is a fraudulent specimen of living oleomargarine."

> The Proper Procedure "Did it ever occur to you that news ls liko an egg?" "I'ull of meat, you mean?"

> "No. If it's had it should be breken gently."-Philadelphia Press.

In Church.

Dolly-How much impressed Ether emed by the services.

Polly-Yes, she did look solemn; but maybe she was only mad at her dresmanker .-- Puck.



making auch awful faces Ho∽No. Bho-Then why don't

enough inther to hide you

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED VITAL UNION WITH CHRIST,"

The Rev. C. D. Case, Ph. D., Tells How the Son of God Within Us Becomes the Source of Divine Companionship, and of Power For Achievement.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The Rev. C. D. Case, Ph. D., pastor of the First-Baptist-Church Montclair, N. J., recently preached the following brilliant sermon, which he entitled "Vital Union With Christ." The text was chosen from Galatians ii:20: "I am crucified with Christ and I no longer live, but Christ liveth in me, and the life which I now live I live, by faith in the Son of God who loved me and gave Himself to die for me." Dr. Case said:

The highest conception of the Christian life which this generation seems to have accepted is to be found in the words, "Follow Me," as uttered by Christ. It is thoroughly Biblical, "Jesus says to Philip, at the beginning of His ministry, "Follow Me;" He tells the four on the sands of Galilee, "Come ye after Me;" He commands the targatherer in his office, "Follow Me;" He presents the same standard to the rich young man who loved his money better than life, "Follow Me." Now, the resurrection has passed and what shall be the new conception for the disciples the resurrection has passed and what shall be the new conception for the disciples of the new life? It is still the same, and Ohrist proclaims to the same disciples at the same place on Galilee, "Follow thou

The grand and infinitely simple way of looking at the Christian life had been lost. He was the true Christian who believed what the church told him and accepted what the church told him and accepted its appointed means of grace. But now after these centuries Christian line has recovered this idea and made it the very centre and core of the Christian life. Mr. Henry Richards, on the Congo, reads to the natives the words of Christ. "Give to him that asketh of thee; and of him that taketh away thy goods ask them not again," and then proceeds to practice them, with the result that the natives first beg and then return and then ask for the way of life. Mr. W. T. Stead, while in his London jail, wonders what he shall write to the girl whom he has succeeded in placing in a Christian home, and at last, by a flash of insight, writes her, "Be a Christ." Charles M. Sheldon presents as the ideal of every life, to act as Christ would act if He were here in our place.

place.
What is the trouble with this conception? This, that it represents the statics but not the dynamics of the Christian highlighten and the Christian highlighten are shall become like our ideal. It has now we shall become like our ideal. Kant thought that the same man who of deliberate choice accepted evil could with the same deliberate choice and by simple will accept good when he saw it. This is a fine philosophy, but a poor religion. It does not explain Gough, McAuley, Hadley. It gives us the ideal, but not the power to embody the ideal.

Listen to this statement and see if you

ambody the ideal.

Listen to this statement and see if you can find a better one to express this idea of following Christ: "Religion cannot be said to have made a bad choice in pitching upon this man as the ideal representative and guide of humanity; nor even now would it be easy even for an unbeliever to find a better translation of the rule of virtue from the abstract into the concrete than to endeavor so to live that Christ could approve of our life," And yet it was no less a person than J. S. Mill, an unbeliever, who wrote this.

The text of the morning presents the needed complementary conception. He

The text of the morning presents the needed complementary conception. He who is presented as an objective ideal becomes a subjective presence and power. He who said, "As Thou hast sent Me into the world," says with the "Go," the "Lo, I am with you all the days."

The Hibbe represents this union in different ways. Now it is that of the foundation and the superstructure signifying support; now the body and head, meaning direction; now of the husband and wife, representing union; now of the vine and branch, signifying the communication of life; and finally, most tenderly and mysteriously, of the relation between the

the wind the bark of each became wounded, the sap began to mingle and at last on a still day they were firmly compacted. Then the stronger began to absorb the life source of final holiness. Ohrist at last of the weaker. It graw larger and larger while the other grew amaller and amaller; then begin to wither and decline till finally it dropped away and disappeared. Now, there are two trunks at the bottom and only one at the top. Death has taken away the one; life has triumphed in the away the one; life has triumphed in the journel of the tree does for it. Listen to what Paul Gordon only fails in not giving sufficient says: "I am perplexed until Ohrlat be formed within you." As Christ had His text. The religious life is not self-immediation, but self-realization. It is not absorptions a still day they were firmly remainded in the formed within you." As Christ had His Bettashem, Ilis Nazareth, Ilis Olivet, so loss life again in all greinegronation have

The appearance of Christ after the resurrection had two definite purposes. The first was to convince the disciples that was truly alive, or, in other words, etc the past Christ with the present of the disciplus would lea Is did not take place đ definite ob

our judgment is wrong even on those near-est to us. We all walk a solitary way. Few reach that beautiful companionship repre-sented by Browning in "By the Fireside:" When, if I but think deep enough, Xcu are wont to answer, prompt as rhyme; And you, too, find without rebuff Response your soul seeks many a time, Piercing its fine flesh stuff. Then it is that Christ Himself comes clos

How closely can two people, heart to heart be together? There is always the veil of the flesh between. All we can do is to interpret looks, words, and sometimes

er than breathing, nearer than hands or feet, comes into the innermost recesses of

feet, comes into the innermost recesses of our nature for sympathy and communiou with the human heart.

Christ within us is also the source of power. Christ does not give us power by making mere machines of us. We are the clay in the potter's hands, but we are something more. God does not want us to be slaves, but freemen; not subjects, but soms. An equally false way of considering the slaves, but freemen; not subjects, but sons.

An equally false way of considering the help that we receive from God is that we are to do all that we can with our natural or redeemed powers, and then let God do the rest. So the longer we ave, the stronger we are and the less we need God's interposition. Every time God helps us, we are less of a man or woman, and the stronger we grow the more independent, and the less we need faith. The end of it all would be absolute independence of God. Surely, this is not God's idea.

The true way al looking upon out relation to Christ is that His presence within our heart by faith gives us energy to achieve, not by enslaving, but by enfranchising the will, invigorating it, energying it, vitalizing it, until with Augustins we can say. We will, but God works the willing; we work, but God works the working."

wiling; we work, but you would working."

Philippiaus, 2: 12, 13, has often been misunderstood. It says: "Work out your own
salvation with fear and trembling. For it
is God which worketh in you both, to will
and do of His good pleasure." To "work
out" does not mean to work into outward
expression what God puts within its, but
as it literally means, to "achieve" for salvation is an achievement as well as being
at the same time a gift. Nor does it mean at the same time a gift. Nor does it mean that we are To work in Paul's absence.
The possibility of working out our salvation rests upon the fact that Aod is within, so that we can will and do of this good
pleasure. Thus, will is not an instrument pleasure. Thus, will is not an instrument which we can turn from side to side, and which when necessary God can use; it is ourselves acting. That which God does is not our act unless God works through our wille.

wills.

The possibilities of such an impowered life are divine. We need not be perfectionists and still believe as we ought that Christ's grace is sufficient for us. Many pretent to believe it, and do not live it. They worry they fret, they give up. The most of us essen to think that the normal Christian life is to rise and full like the tides. Yet Paul says: "There hath no temptation befalled you but such as is common to safety it. God in the tide with the tide of the tide. mon to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

Christ within also makes all living sa-

Christ within also makes all living sacord. We have made and divisions among objects. We have divided space into kely and unholy, and declared that God could be found only in certain places, which had been consecrated. We have divided time into holy and secular, declaring that we would serve God on the Sabbath and conduct our business and amusements as we pleased the rest of the week. We have divided money into two parts. We have said that the giving of the one-tenth, or one-twentieth to God, justified us in the claim of unlimited freedom in the disposition of the rest. We have divided up persons, and put a certain class of people called pricests, ministers, missionaries, upon pedpricets, ministers, missionaries, upon pedestals, declaring that the standard of conduct for them differed from the standard for others, and that their work was especially religious.

forest ways. Now it is that of the foundation and the superstructure signifying support; now the body and head, meaning direction; now of the husband and wile; representing union; now of the vine and branch, signifying the communication of life; and finally, most tenderly and mysteriously, of the relation between the Father and Son. In whatever way it is spoken of it is evidently an essential phase of the Christian life.

Dr. A. J. Gordon once saw what he called a parable of nature up in a part of New England where he spent his summer holidays. It was an example of natural grafting. Two little saplings grew up side by side. Through the action of the wind the bark of each became wounded, the sap began to mingle and at last.

Then at last, the Christ within is the

there are two trunks at the bottom and only one at the top. Death has taken away the one; life has triumphed in the other. The illustration thus given by Dr. Gorden only fails in not giving sufficient importance to the words "I live" of the text. The religious life is not self-immenation, but self-realization. It is not absorption, but self-realization. It is not absorption, but amplification.

Without thinking for the present of the invarying condition of this life, "crucifixion with Christ," or the notive of such living, "Christ level us and died for us, or the means of such living, "faith in this ion of Gold," let us think more at length of the single sublime thought, our union with Christ and its bearings upon the different phases of the Christian life. This was unust for the present emphasize if we are to have a pure evangelical Christianity which shall move the world.

First, note that Christ within us is the source of true divine companiouship.

The appearance of Christ within us is the source of true divine companiouship.

The appearance of Christ with the present of the pass. Christ with the present of the present of the superior rose. Gradually the rose thus treated took upon itself the characteristics of the superior rose. The displementary of the convenient the disciples that was truly alive, us, in other words are pollonized as it were by His righteons are to convince the disciples that was truly alive, us, in other words was truly alive, us, in other words are pollonized as it were by His righteons are convinced the disciples that was the characteristics of the superior rose. Gradually the rose thus treated took upon itself the characteristics of the superior pollonized as it were by His righteons.

Thus Christ within becomes to us the source of divine companionship, of power for achievement, of the exaltation of conduct, of final holiness. He who wishes to plant hope within his own heart of meh prospects, should begin and haver sees exercising faith in Him who loved us and gave Himself to die for us.

But Day's Living.

life may be fined to us, or may, If so it so, he penson, but one or the t must be. Whichever and what must be. Whichever an I what heyond all doubt, it is ominent So merely as the day and the rately follow one another, does then it passes into dawn, bear byn tale of the results which d. The day of dillgence leaves it richer than 1 somethnes, and even circumstances; richer

Sunday School Lesson.

FEBRUARY 7, 1904.
A SABBATH IN CAPERNAUM.

Mark 1:21-34. (Compare Matt. 8:14-17: Luke 4:81-41.) Memory verses: 21, 22. Golden Text: He laid his hands on every one of them and healed them.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED.

How to Locate This Lesson, SINCE THE LAST LESSON.—Noth-

SINCE THE LAST LESSON.—Nothing is recorded as intervening. Luke is slightly out of chronological order, and Matthew places the healing of Peter's wife's mother after the Sermon on the Mount (Matt. 8:14-17). But the Gospel of Matthey is not chronological from chapters 5 to 13.

PLACE.—Capernaum, then a flourishing city in Gennesaret, and after this time the home of Jesus. The site is in dispute; Khan Minyeh and Tell Humeach have strong advocates. The latter is about two miles southwest from the mouth of the upper Jordan; the former is three miles fafther in the same direction. Both are in Gennesaret. The is three miles fafther in the same direc-tion. Both are in Gennesaret. The ruins of a synagogue have been dis-covered at Tell Hum. The synagogue at Capernaum was probably that built by the Gentile centurion (Luke 7:5). The house of Andrew and Peter seems to have been brought at even (vs. 32, 33), though Jesus may have had his own home in that city some holding wn home in that city, some holding hat Mary, his mother, had removed

TIME. On a sabbath day, very soon after the last lesson, in the year of Rome 781,—that is, A. D. 28., The latter part of February would allow sufficient time for the events that intervened before the second passover, which

cent time for the events that intervened before the second passover, which is placed, on the theory here accepted immediately after the call of Matthew (Levi) recorded in Mark 2:13, 14.)

PERSONS.—Jesus and the worshipers in the synagogue. A man with an unclean spirit,—that is, a demoniac (see next paragraph). The four fishermen; Simon's wife's mother, otherwise unknown, though legend gives her the name of Perpetua or Concordia.

THE DEMONIACS.—Those possessed with demons. "Devils" is incorrect, since the word for the one Devil is not that used of these evil spirits. These demoniacs are distinguished from the sick (v. 34) and from epileptics (Matt. 4:24). But they symptoms recorded are various Acute mania (the man in the Gadarene region), epilepsy (the boy at the foot of the state of the second. various Acute mania (the man in the Gadarene region), epilepsy (the boy at the foot of Mt, Hermon), blindness, deafness, etc.—The evangelists, however, indicate that possession was distinct from such diseases. which were the result, the tody manifesting the weak-ness peculiar to the individual. In the accounts, the demon and the demoniac show a confusion of personality, the demon controlling the will of the demonimon controlling the will of the demoni-The destruction of the herd swine opposes every theory that identi-fies "possession" with a natural dis-ease Granting the existence of evil swine opposession" with a same fease Granting the existence of evil spirits, such manifestations as are recorded might well mark the ministry of Jesus, and be used to attest his power over Satan. Such control of the will expether agent is certainly not in-

LIGHT ON PUZZLING PASSAGES. Verse 22.—Astonished at his teaching: What follows shows that the surprise was at the manner of his instruction. having authority: Hence "doctrine In the the Old Version), which now re-fers to what is taught, is an inadequate rendering.—Not as the scribes: Who were always citing some well-known rabbl as authority for what they Verse 23.—Unclean spirit: See above

Verse 23.—Uncrease special or "Demoniacs."

Verse 24.—Jesus thou Nazarene: This form is used invariably in this Gospel, and occasionally in Luke. "Of Nazar-nazasents another form.—Destroy and occasionally in Luke. "Of Nazareth" represents another form.—Destroy
us: Implying that Jesus had come to
overthrow the power of Satan and his
subordinates. The plural may indicate
the presence of other demons in this
man.—The Holy One of God: Sent of
God, and as the Holy One opposed to
Satan. That his Messtahship is acknowledged seems probable,
Verse 26.—Tearing him: Or, "convulsing him. This parroxysm is represented, not as a natural convulsion, but
as the maltclous act of the demon.
Luke (Luke 4:35) adds, "having done
him no hurt."
Verse 27.—What is this? This part of
the verse is very vivacious in style,
giving a question and answer. The
passages to conform to the parallel nar-

passages to conform to the paratlel nar railves. Hence the Authorized Version often fails to reproduce the peculiar style of Mark, Verse 28.—All the region of Gaillee

round about: The adjacent parts of Califee itself, not the other regions near Califee, as the Authorized Version sug-

Verse 30.-Simon's wife's mother Peter therefore had been married. The Roman Catholies confind that he was at this time a widower, arguing that "minstered" (v. 31) implies her car of the household, which further implie that her daughter was not hybre. But Peter land a wife llving in A. D. 58, secording to a much stronger implica-tion in I Corinthians 2.5. So that his lived until then, or he married

Verse 31.-Ministered unto them: ontlimed to do so, as all three accounts ludicate. Matthew says, "unto him," presenting Jesus as the chief object of

or homehold inhibitrations. Verse 32.—At even, when the sun did t: Any scruples about healing on the since the Jewish day began at suit-Verse 33.-And all the city: Peculiar

to Mark, and not an extravagant hype Verse 34.- Because they knew

Many nuclent authorities and Christ?' An the Vatienn wisten is almost hyariah

Westcott and Hurt,

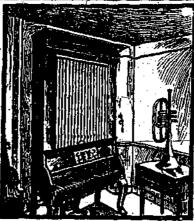
reading, those the Revised Ver gin. But the ported by what are weight In the

Droble *111 ONCE OWNED BY HANCOCK

Here Is Probably the Piret Upright Plano Made-Over 200 Years Old. One of the rarest old pianos in the country, and probably the first upright ever built, is owned in Franklin, N. H., and occupies a prominent place in the parlor of the old Glichrist mansion on South Main street.

Mary A. Swain, and was willed to her ing students how to perform parious by Mrs. Glichrist, a near relative, surgical operations. whose bueband, David Gilchrist, one of the ploneers of the town, purchased of the brightest stars, M. E. Touchet it in Boston in 1846.

The plane was taken out of the Governor Hancock mansion, and was originnily owned by Governor John Han-



OLD TIME PIANO.

cock, the first signer of the Declaration of independence.

The plane was built by William Sto dart, and is inscribed William Stodert. maker to their majesties and royal family, Golden square, London.

Miss Swain and others who have seen ceeded in producing one or more pentis it claim that the inscription reading "makers to their majesties" ahows that it was without doubt made during the seign of William and Mary, over the United Kingdom.

Miss Swain thinks that it was built colled around the tortoise w as an experiment, as no one has ever ly visible. In addition to the

ON THE BENCH FOR FORTY YEARS.



Judge Joseph E. Gary, of the Cook County (III.) bench, has recently celebrated his torfloth anniversary as a continuously sitting jurist, a record that, it is believed, is unsequaled in the history of American jurisprudence. Though now in his eightieth year, Judge Gary is as keen mentally as he was twenty-five years ago.

His unswerving fidelity to duty in the conduct of the anarchist trial Ofteen years a ... tave him universal renown.

Farms Are Big in Dakota. "Yes, sir," resumed the Dakota farmer, as the crowd of agriculturists seated themselves round a little table; "yes, sir; we do things on rather a sizable scale. I've seen a man on one of our blg farms start out in the spring and plow a great furrow until autumn. Then he turned round and harvest back. We have some big fare there, gentlemen. A friend owned one which he ha mortgage on, and L word the mortgon

end before the at the other



The cinematograph is being put to The plano is the property of Miss novel use by Paris surgeons in teach-

To show the shadows cast by some places some object in a long box black-The bill of sale shows that it was ened inside, and closed by ground purchased of Lord & Comston for \$100. glass. The shadow cast by Sirius on the glass has been photographed.

Its hand and its wonderful intelligence give the monkey advantage over all other lower animals. It cannot well endure cold and temperate climates, and this fact, it is suggested, has prerented the close association with man that would have made the monkey the most useful of domestic animals.

In the experiments of Prof. John Prowbridge, a powerful electric current is passed between terminals of wood and cotton wool saturated with distilled water, and a gap of four inches is bridged by a torrent of bright sparks, with a deafening noise. This is thought to prove that thunder is largely due to explosions of hydrogen and oxygen from dissociated water vapor.

In his scientific pearl farming, Professor D bots has transplanted a col-ony of parl oysters from the coast of Tunis to a point near Toulon. Of these oysters, one in 1,200 yillded a pearl. Acting on the theory that the pearl disease of the shell is due to the accretion of mother of pearl under the action of a parasite, the experimenter has tried to transmit the There is no date on the plane, but disease to other oysters, and/has sucfrom every ten oysters.

An ancient Chinese tomb of the Han Dynasty,-B. C. 220, was recently open-William HI and Mary II were the mirror decorated with raised animal only two sovereigns to reign together figures. These figures, which were pr an astrological character, represented Their reign of six years was from the twenty-eight mansions of constel-1689 to 1695, and if the plane was lations of the moon, and although the built then it is now over 200 years old. signs were nearly defaced. To serpent found of considerable bear and bearing a giaze

ness and uniformit The farmers for the adop tatoes, which To avoid the s scientific Germ seed potatoes tr either gots new periment stations ble reighbors who differing from that An interesting facgrown on high hill s when planted in val tatoes from the heavy the best seed for u soils.

Curious Effect of Tor two remarkable example of the sudden expansion buildings when the not produced by a tornado them was noticed in the stor devastated Gainesville, Georgia June. The walls of a mil! were outward, and the roof was lifte the air and suspended there for a seconds. A stand-pipe 40 feet in d eter and 50 feet high, placed 50 above the ground, lost its sheet cover, which weighed several tons. was lifted bodily off, carried high the air, and dropped- 100 feet In its fall it killed several

Prof. Hans Molisch reported to the Belences the di ed by me

emtalo

THE

SOUTH **JERSEY**

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Most people expect a Piano to last a life-time, - and it should. It will if the one you buy is a

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member we give a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints toward the painting of churches, parsonages, or institutions supported by voluntary con-

tributions.
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Les: tens of millions of gallons; paintdy two million houses under a to repaint if not satisfactory. I must be added to the minutes). Actual tallon, Sam

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The

Tribune Farmer Can't be beat

Bo say our readers.

Are you one of them?

DREER'S Garden Book

1or 1904

ELWOOD NOTES,

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster has been cheered by the arrival of a little daughter.

Miss Mary Krouthouse, of Egg Harbor City, is the guest of Miss Josephine

Many people are now longing for the "Good old aummer time." Not necessary to sek why.

Rev. Jos. S. Eldridge, pastor of the M. E. Church, has been ill for the past few days.

Rev. M. S. Morgan has returned from a short visit to Summit, where his son is sick with in grippe. Friends of the young man are glad to learn that he te better.

James Sawyer is working in Egg Harbor City, with his brother-in-law. Harry Ropp.

Mr. Howard Bozarth and his son George are still busy working on their new eawmill to Egg Harbor. George finds it pretty cold, going back and forth every day.

Harry Langham is quite busy these days, bauling logs and wood. He says his horse is a worker.

Mr. John Langham is having a barn built on the property occupied by Isaac

Mrs. J. H. Bozarth has been spending a few days with her daughter, in Thorofare, N. J.

A severe cold has prevented Gottlieb Mick from making his daily tripe to the

Mrs. Josephine Sawyer is suffering from the effects of a hemorrhage from the lung.

Mrs. L. L. Holden and her daughter were in Hammonton one day this week, for a couple of hours.

Oil Stoves

Repaired

William Baker.

No. 25 Third Street,

Hammonton.

John Walther The BLACKSMITH

WHEELWRIGHT

Has removed to the shop lately occupied: by Al. Heinecke, on the County Road, and is ready to do

Any Work in His Line.

Get the

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

(WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE R. R.)

Schedule in effect October 6, 1903. DOWN TRAINS.

Subject to change.

			OF TRAINE.
	0. p.m. p.m. a.m. a. 🖦	Aco. STATION	Acc. Acc. Exp. Acc. Acc. Acc. Acc. Acc. Acc. Acc. Ac
4 55 8 10 1000 6 4 45 8 28 6 4 45 8 87 6 5 5 05 8 47 6 1	00 5 16 4 24 104 16 00 06 5 22 4 31 1052 10 07 20 4 40 10 18 28 4 46 10 25 88 4 55 10 88	8 00	7 37 8 81 8 85 1 40 6 07 9 45 6 7 22 8 23 8 27 1 42 6 59 9 87 6 7 09 6 12 1 23 5 49 9 25 6 7 09 8 6 1 1 23 5 49 9 25 6 6 47 7 55 1 1 25 5 29 07 6
5 42 9 06 6 5 6 89 9 15 7 0 •5 34 •9 19 97 5 88 9 23 7 5 6 45 9 80 1040 7	533 5 08 10 61 539 5 18 10 67 99 5 22 17 05 16 6 26 1109 21 5 31 11 18 50 6 55 6 48 1131 11 20		6 12 7 26

Afternoon express down, leaves Philada, at 2.00, Hammonton 2.41, Egg Harbor 2.64, Atlantic 3.85, Evening express up, leaves Atlantic at 6.30, Absecon 5.32, Hammonton 5.59, Philads, at 6.45. Might express up, leaves Atlautic at 5.00, Egg Harbor S.19, Hammonton 8.29, Philada. 9,15, Sunday night express up, leaves Atlautic at 5.00, Egg Harbor S.19, Hammonton 8,31, Philad on 8,31, Philada, 9.15.

W W ATTERBURT, Gen'l Manuscer.

GRO W BOTD, Gen'l Pase'r Agt. JR WOOD, Pare'g't Traffic Manage

Atlantic City R. R.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1903. DOWN TRAINS. UP TRAINS. .l-biladelpbte

Express down feaves Philade, 10.45 a.m., Hammonton 11.27, Egg Harbor 11.39, Atlantic 12.09. Express leaves Philadelphia at 2.00 p.m., reaching Hammonton 2.42, and Atlantic 3.15. Up accommodation leaves Hammonton at 5,25 a.m., reaching Philada, at 0,55, Evening express down leaves Philads, at 8 60, Hammonton 5.34, and Atlantin 6.05, Evening express up louves Atlantic 5.30, Hamrsonton 6.07, Winslow 6 04, Philada, 6.60.

Express down leaves Phillads, at 7.15 p.m., Hammenton 7.54, and Atlantic 5.25, Northig Hammenton accom. down leaves Philada, as 830, arctring here 7,47. Marning accom, up leaves Hammonton 8,40, reaching Philads, 10,40, Weekday night accom, down leaves Philada, at S, reaching Hammonton at 9,12, Sunday night express up leaves Atlantic 7.30, Egg Harbor 7.56, Hammonton 6.11. Philadelphia 9.00. Bunday evening express down leaves Philade. 7.16, Hammonton 7.64, Atlantic 3.26. Studey morning express up leaves Atlanticus 10,18, Hammonton 10,40, Philade, 11,35.

A. T. DIOE, Con, Supt. RDSON J. WEEKS, Gen. Passenger Agent

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