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Church Notices. Topics in the various Churches tomorrow will be an follows:

Baptist Church. Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a. m., 'Christ the Christian's power." 7:15 p. m.,

M. E. Church,- Rev. F. L. Jewett, Pastor. 10.30 a. m., "The Christian Babbath." 7.15 p.m., "Personal testimony lu reference to Christ."

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

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Paster. 11.00 a.m., "The preaching power of the Sunday paper: abould Christians read it ?" 7,30 p.m., "Joy, the natural inberitance of the Curlstian."

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Vestry meetings, first Tuesday ; Altar Guild, first Wednesday; Ladies' Aid Boolety, second Wednesday; St. Paul's Server's Guild, third Monday; Rectory Fund Society, last Tuesday. Bermons on Wednesday nights will be preached by visiting elergymen, the Revs. A. J. Arnold, of St. Mary's, Phila.; 8. E. Hanger, of St. Stephen's, Florence : O. Frederick Brookins, St Mark's, Phil.: Thomas H. Gordon, St.John's, Chew's Landing; Hibbert H. P. Reche, of the Transfiguration, Philada.; Wm. O. Emhardt, of the Ascension, Gloucester. On Friday nights the Rector will deliver a series of lectures on 'Holy Communion." All are welcome to these and other services.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Scattles of the various dimonies. Special terms of interest, and automicomonis are solidied.

Y. P. S. O. E.,-Presbyterian Church: Mosts Sunday evening, at 6-30. Topic, "Some good ways of using the Sabbath, 9 Mark 1 : 21-84.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptlet Church: Mosta Sunday evening, at 6:15. Topic, "Some good ways of using the Babbath." Mk. 1 : 21-34. Loader, Miss Grace Barnshouse.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00: Topic, "How Chinese people live." Rom. 10: 14-16.

Spworth League,-M. 18. Church: Moote Sunday evening, at 6:80. "Using the Sabbath." Mark 1: 21-114. Leader, Mrs. F. L. Jewett.

Junior Longue on Hunday attornoon, at 3 o'clock, Tople, "The tobacco habit."

Tim. 5 : 22.

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

Independents Win.

Union Hall was taxed to its utmost limit on Thursday evening, at Town Caucus, -- an estimated "mob" of 400 oy more men of several nationalities. Meeting was called to order by Town Clerk O'Donnell. A. L. Jackson was chosen chairman; J. L. O'Donnell accretary.

Nominations then began. Voted that where there is but one candidate the Clerk shall cast the ballot for the meeting; also, that appropriations should be voted at this caucus. The latter question created quite a little discussion.

W. R. Seely was appointed judge; Chester M. Crowell and Charles K. Nelson, tellers. After balloting, the following result was announced:
Ballots counted, 316; thrown out,

about 5; and the following vote de-

For Councilmen 2 years, (three names) W. H. Bernshouse, 177 votes H. Kirk Spear, 173 Laton M. Parkhulest, 170 M. K. Boyer, 113 John Rothfus, 125 George G. Harley 125 Chosen Freeholder—3 years,

Cyrus F. Osgood Assessor—3 years, George Berry

A Commissi eal—1 year, William

Loammi Henry N Overseer of year,

Charles C Overseer of George Be Pound Keepe William P.

Appropriation Town Purpo

Fire Departm Btreet Lights Board of Heal Poor, \$800 Highways (referi

The following reunanimously adopte

Resolved, That at of town offloers, the tain the words "Fo "Against License," the affirmative or t proforred.

Resolved, That It is and obligatory upon, man who may be elec the wishes of the majo license or no license, a ences in the matter, -ev being considered as plea

Boy F. P. Myers' house burning to the ground, last day. Mis. Myore called be in from the field, and he fou smart little blaze inclde his kt A ladder and an axe enabl stave a hole and send a pall where it would do the most goo bors gathered and passed more him, and in a tow minutes the was over. The family tender the those energetic friends who help savo their little all. It soci stovopipe passed through a parti reach the chimney, the "crock" on lath, was broken, and they had You can guess the rest.

16y Rifles may have their place they should not be trusted in the E of young boys, especially in the buil portion of the town. On Friday, C Vollstadt, Leonard's baker, opened rear door of the bakery, and unrrov missed receiving a charge of lead in head-it missing bim by about thi inches and going through a thick dod Boys were practising in the back let. little too narrow an escape for comfort

Bey Joseph Sinclair, aged 77 years, was killed on Thursday by falling down stairs while in a somnambulistic tranco, at Princeton, N. J. Ho was Mrs. B. Warrington's uncle.

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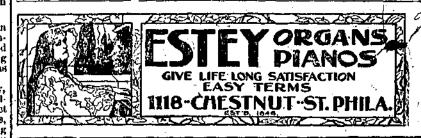
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DISTURB LONG DEVOTIONS.

For the first time in 258 years the first time in 258 years the end of a row of six girls at a matthe ancient Carmellte convent in San Juan, Porto Rico, and the nuns who were abeltered in the old structure were abeltered in the old structure where a way from it forever. Recently they left San Juan for San Ger attention was concentrated on the cently they left San Juan for San German, where better quarters are provided for them, and hence the invalidation of the halfding for more than "Miss Blank," said the chaperon,

most plous and sacrificing. They are your nails and put your gloves on imwedded to God alone, and when they mediately." enter the convent they leave all earth. The other girls tittered, and the parly things behind, never again to look ticular one who had offended did as upon the face of a mortal but them. she was told, looking very much hu-



selves hury their dead, with their own

DR. ANDREWS, SAID TO FAVOR

KILLING DEFORMED BABES. Elisha Benjamin Andrews, who ment, according to the condition and is said to fayor killing sickly and surroundings of the victim. The best deformed infants, has been chancellor time to stop it is in childhood. Parents of the University of Nebraska since and school teachers who find children July, 1900. For two years previous to biting their nails should not only sethat date he had been superintendent



ELISIA DENJAMIN' ANDREWS.

of schools in Ohicago, and before com ing here had been president of Brown Iniversity. , He was born at Hinsdale M. H., July 10, 1844, and served in the Divil War, losing an eye at Petersburg. He was educated at Brown University and at Newton Theological Institution, and for a short time was paster of a Baptist Church at Beverly, Moss. Dr. Andrews has held professional chairs in many institutions of learning and has written several historical volumes

HOOL WORSHIPED BY MOREANS.



Uma museum manager exhibits

Photo of Un-Jin Miklok, an immer Rorenn Idol, located funt outside the penny continues to city of Scout. The image is worshipsed water it displaces a almost universally by the Koreans and until it finds a solid In between 40 and 50 feet high. pressure of the w Time works fewer wonders than the att all on the colo

| BITING NAILS IS A DISEASE,

For First Time in 258 Years This Habit Grows with Indulgence and It The head school teacher, who sat at

sion of the building, for more than "Miss Blank," said the chaperon, 250 years occupied by them, by world leaning over and speaking so that everybody seated around her could The nuns of the Carmelite order are bear, "I must ask you to stop biting

> "Poor child," said a sympathetic woman sitting in the row behind. "I frequently find it necessary to administer a rebuke of this sort to girls with the nail-biting habit," said he chaperon to a friend who asked break a pupil of a bad habit like biting the nells than to shame her out of it. -warned-Miss-Blank-hefore we startd for the theater that I should reouke her if I caught her biting-hernails, and she promised not to do it. her gloves I knew what was coming girls of the coming generation actuated biting habit in church, in the theater,

over which they can converse with their friends upon certain occasions, their friends upon certain occasions, but the door between is never opened to that they may come in actual contact with even their parents or closest relatives. No secular person ever enters their apartments. When one of ters their apartments. When one of develops the disease, which is callied develops the disease, which is callied the glorious pra-onychopagie.

When I was in Paris four years bilities as peder

selves bury their dead, with their own peculiar ceremonies, doing all the work for it, and at once introduced it in my case. It is to business here. Far from being a harm work will go o less habit, resulting only in unsightly hands, pail-biting is a prolific cause of nervous disorders in girls and women It requires various forms of \ treatverely reprimend them, but punish them in a way that will be remembered. In my onthion the teacher you tell about gave the young woman a whole some lesson."—New York Press.

> Found the Trouble. In an address that he recently devered on the labor question W. Bonrke Cockran told a story of his boyhood. "I was born in Ireland." he said. "and in Ireland I obtained part of my education. I remember well-the school choolfellow of mine named Michael i lad who was always talking abou trouble and always looking for it. We are on the avestion of trouble now, and therefore in Michael's experience it may be that there is something

"Michael boasted constantly that th naster was afraid to flog him. Why? the if a hand was ever laid upon the boy there would be trouble. But one day Michael misbehaved and the flogging due was not long in coming. "The boy went home indescribably enraged. He sought out his father. "'Bather,' he said 'didn't you say

here would be trouble? "'I did,' the father answered. "'Well, I was licked today, and only

"The father frowned. "'I never full, my son, to keep promise,' he suikt. "There is going o trouble. Fetch the strap.""

A Coin in the Sea. A coin dropped into the sea will o the bottom, however deep it b ing to the fact that the metal is her than the volume of water that

da ces. that the density of the sea inc rith its dopth and consequent pre s does the density of the atmo vhich we all know is greatest earth's surface. The air, howeall gases, is clastic, and when recompo (as' with its own shrinks in volume and and i

Water, on the other hand, utely incompressible, and, the pressure in the sea incre rate of about one pound for feet we descend the dens avater remains the name:

PLACING A HUGE CATHEDRAL



sition over the great alltar.

Healthy Girls.

It is no longer fashionable with the fair sex to fain delicacy, nor are the by an insune desire to appear fragile and genteel at the expense of health. and everywhere they go in public. It s-almost-impossible to make them

ladles one will meet in any of our pub-CARMELYTE CONVENT, SAN JUAN.

A fashionable manicure uptown adserved the fash one will meet in any of our public thoroughfares any afternoon is ample eveldence of the truth of the assertion. No longer do the fair ones assertion. One bail struck the other about in the middle and a little above a line any passover, unless we accept the passing through the long axis. It pierced it completely, going a little process of the truth of the battered condition of the pierced is their style of iocomotion suggestive of effort; but on the contrary, nearly all passing through the long axis. It pierced it completely, going a little process of the truth of the battered condition of the passover. But it is their style of iocomotion suggestive of effort; but on the contrary, nearly all passing through the public ministry of the battered condition of the pierced of the earth, which accounts for the battered condition of the pierced of the truth of the battered condition of the pierced of the truth of the battered condition of the pierced of the truth of the battered condition of the pierced of the truth of the battered condition of the pierced of the truth of t young ladies had



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Merald.

it does my beart good.

self. -Philadelphia Bulletin.

endar, he looks ahead to see what

Terrible Bound

m nearly all downtown

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and to keep anything so nice all

Was Trained. -Have you notice ity and repose of our ther (a traveler)-Y-c-s st have been a waiter i teurest

ives to Piesse myl Here's a telegran f the football team. that if the schoolmaster ever licked me says: "Nose broken

for throwing paper pellets about th idd-You know that bor inve Grorge for Christmas lodd-Yes, I know. Nidd-Well, the dear boy

n-What could be worse they y of "fire" in the wee hours of Fronte -- You are right. our wife calling you to the the When a boy gets hold of all new

ly the Fourth of July fails We suppose that when an off-thme Bhade looks through the window, it tan't see much difference between a thating dish had an arm.

Many widows are said to be garra Possibly that's why they are BULLETS MET IN MID AIR.

Due Missile Plerced the Other with Great Apparont Ease. While on duty at the butts at the adjutant of the First Regiment. deked up two bullets, one of which and pierced the other and remained t Captain Byram says he has picked p many freak results of the shooting it the range, but never one as curlous as this. He gave it to Captain Albert Gasser, Mayor Doremus' private secretary, who keeps it on his desk in the city hall to show to vicitors. The bullets were fired from Spring-

ory of Captain Byram, met in midair. Captain Byram believed that one ball must have been short from the 500-yard range stanight at the target and the other from a gun in the hands of a soldier practicing on the skirmish line, the fire from which crossed that from the 500-yard range diagonally. Shotfrom rifles at the same instant the two denty unchronological: that of Mark: from rifles at the same instant the two dently unchronological: that of Mark-bullets sped on, coming together in the about it. 'All teachers do: A lesson of that sort is worth ten admonitions don, begun eight years ago and costing private. There is no better way to breek a numble of a haddralities biting. pleted. The picture shows the raising in the slower-going piece of lead. pelow, on "Time."

PLACE—Near and in some unnamed. of a gigantic ornamental cross into po There must have been some queer city in Gallice, probably in Gennesary pranks when the contact was made, and possibly in Capernaum. The first Captulu Byram thinks, and the two controversy may have been outside the

Neither of the bullets reached the ond passover, in April, year of Rome target at which it was aimed, for Cap. 781,—that is, A. D. 28. A week intertain Byram picked them up in the vened between the two discussions and some distance short of the butter.

The reasons for fixing upon this date and genteel at the expense of health. sand some distance short of the butts. The reasons for fixing upon this date. The scores of buxon, bright-eyed young. They had struck on a stone in falling, in early harvest, which in Palestine

description of there. Where such shooting is going passovers in our Lord's ministry does not give room for any spring-time where this lesson can be placed. Furnesing agging not uncommon it is said to have but lets meet above the earth. But in the bath had occurred in Jerusasing their caps on and where lines of fire cross it is

TYPICAL WESTERN GIRL

To a Western girl, Miss Lucille Mul. Seats that this was not an afflict hall, of Oklahoma, has come an unique | case. honor. At a steer roping contest, held recently at South McAlester, I. T., she captured first prize, \$10,000, defeating ome of the most skillful horsemen in



MISS LUCILLE MULHALL.

the West. This is not the first time that Miss Muthall has won honors law: See Numbers 28; 9, 10. This is the along the same lines. During President Roosevolt's Western trip she gave er it set-Oreck or Roman's an exhibition in hohor of the chief executive at Cheyenne. Wyo., when she roped and tied a wild steer in as in verse 7. twenty-eight accords. The President was amazed at the daring and remark. able horsemanship displayed by the Mark inserts: "The Subbath was made oung lady. With the skill of a most for man and not man for the Habbath." expert companience Miss Mulhall the reference being to the brought a wild steer to the ground and roped and tled the animal with the peatness and disputch of a veteran. Miss Mulhalt is 18 years old and is bence it is the more important state daughter of "Zack" Mulhall, a wealthy ranch owner and well-known Oklahoma rattrond official. She is a young lady of culture and refinement, a college graduate and a splendid type of the wealthy Western girl. She began roping calves when she was scarcosuble to at in the suddle and her futher encouraged her, believing sleet could get no better exercise.

> Trying Hor Best. Mistress -- I know, Jane, but don't on think you are rather stupidy Maid-When I came here, ma'am. you said I should be treated the same an one of the family, and alu't I trying Inti I know how to be like yerself and The best-deelinge.

You may keep your right hand from mowing what your laft hand doeth, ut your wife will find it

threnger and be so wereas.

Sunday/School Lesson.

JESUS AND THE SABBATH. differinge at Sea Girt a short time ago Matt. 12:1-13. (Compare Luke 6:1-12. Mark 2: 23 to 3: 6. Read Mark 2;18-22; Matt. 9:18-34; John 5). Memory Verses: 6-8. Golden Text: It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath Day.—Matt. 12:12.

-Since the last lesson there occurre the call of Matthew (Levi); the visit to Jerusalem at the second passover (John 5), when the impotent man was healed at the pool of Bethesda. As this (John 5), when the impotent miracle was wrought on the Sabbath Day, a controversy with the Jews folfield rifles, and, according to the the-

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED.

bullets, fused together, probably blace; the second was in "their synwhited around in the air until their
combined force was spent.

Nathan and the second was in "their synagogue" though some think each occurred in a different locality.

TIME.—Immediately after the second

and a various reading in Luke (6:1. "second-first") probably means, the Sabbath after a passover. But it is

nearly all cases they are fused into an irregular mass, one forming part of the other, so that the two cannot be distinguished. Newark, N. J., News how many of them is not indicated (the Welve had not yet been chosen). The objectors, according to all the accounts. The man with the withered hand was

Miss Mulhall, a College Graduate. Has suffering from paralysis in that member; and the tense used by Mark sugar rom birth, but due to accident or dis-LIGHT ON PUZZLING PASSAGES. Verse 1.—On the Sabbath day: In he New Testament, as a rule, a dis-Day" (that is, a particular seventh day of the week) and "sabbath" (that is, the sacred institution). The former is epresented by a plural form, with a singular sense; the latter, by the sin-

cular number. This distinction is quite nportant, though it is ignored in the authorized Version. The Revisers care-

ully observe it .- Grain-fields: This is

American English. "Cornfields" has the same sense in England, but in Amerdian corn, which Luke 6:1 shows is:
not meant,
Verse 2.—Not lawful to do upon the
Sabbath: Not "Sabbath Day," since the singular form occurs, the reference being to the sacred institution. The hair plitting distinctions about what was lawful" on the Sabbath are found in e Talmud. All constructively "servite labor" was unlawful. In this case it was the rubbing out of the grain, a constructive threshing, that was re-garded as unlawful. The strict Jews-made of Sabbath observance a mark

of national, as well as religious, separatism. Josus must necessarily, soons or later, oppose the formality this ob Verse 3.-Have ye not rend: See 7 amuel 21:6, and the context there.

Verse 5,--Have ye not read in the second argument in defense of the principle that works of necessity were lawful on the Sabbath. Notice the use of "Sabbath day" and "Sabbath" in of "Sabbath day" and "Sabbath" in this verse, Quitters: The same work

Hosea 6:0, showing the true characte

Verse 8.—The Son of man is lord of ment. Here, too, "Babbath" occup Over this institution the Son of ma-hus nutherity; "lord" is to be spette Without a capatal lotter.
Verne 10.—Having a withered hand
See above, on "Persona." This righ
hand" (Luke).—They usked him: Th man may have been brought there the Verse II .- What man shall there

peculiar to Matthew, but compare La 13:16 and 14:6. Verse 13. Of more value: The visors uniformly render the par thus:—Lawful to do good: That is perform sets of Univey. Muck Luke ago fuller, "No well" is less a citic. The effect of these contravers n consequence of the Pherimical of Babbath observance, was prope ed bouility (v. 14).-The

of you, etc.: This Mustration hore

Ille Standard, "You say you have no respect that man who was caught grafting "Certainly," , answered Senator, thum; "I bave no remoct for who gots caught at anything."

Roses and Potatoes.

by the tip end.

-roses served in china teacups. Who oli with fluffy hair and a pink tea man- her eyes.

with the dexterity of an expert, "she thorns, don't they?" was a nice, commonsense little thing

chin accentuates the graceful curve, a little dimple in her cheek makes you spend the whole arternoon planning in spend the whole arternoon planning in spend the whole arternoon planning in the state of planning an evening lecture for her self instead of planning an evening lecture for her self instead of going over the grocery books, and her whole life making things interesting and pleasant instead of cutting adown the expenses."

"And her decilining years," I added, "in the divorce court instead of —"

"In the graceful curve, a the side and shot and bayoneted sevilished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has the side and shot and bayoneted sevilished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has the side and shot and bayoneted sevilished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has the side and shot and bayoneted sevilished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has the side and shot and bayoneted sevilished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has the side and shot and bayoneted sevilished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has the side and shot and bayoneted sevilished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has the side and shot and bayoneted sevilished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has the side and shot and bayoneted sevilished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has the success, is preparing a volume of quite different character to threat of "Priests and "Prophets of Christianity."

A rather interesting book is Little happed by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., has the result of the woll and a scalp wound which I did not a little dimple in the result of the woll and a scalp wound which I did not a little paper box, "that I'd like a point into with a rose growing on it."

Of course, "said as Pono" in the side and shot and bayoneted sevil the sevil and the volume of quite different character to the vo

who makes good biscuits who tures a Polly leaned over a box and the rose man away from his fireside and his leased over a box and the rose hand dragged him out and into the inwears a rose in her hair. Pointone!" and Polly immed a rose down into the epergne with a scornful shove. You keep potatoes in your kitchen, don't you—on the shelf? Potatoes are cheap, You can get them and hire Mary Anne to cook them for \$4 a week. But you don't want them hanging around your drawing room, nor your dressing room nor your den. Now, roses are accord able anywhere: you like them at the breakfast table in the morning, at your

desk at noon, and in your button- malign the lady who sent the roses and "I didn't know," said I, "that the nodern woman liked to be carried

"She deesn't," sald Polly, "care a done brown and digested or left on the gives you kisses and roses?" e coases to be useful. And," I went on, ignoring Polly's

has a blessom, you know." A sprout! interrupted Poliv. Vhich." I continued, 'a king once light lovely enough to wear the his

torior to find it." declared Pol

l the average man le tée lazz

a Jork that sent a hundred leaves ring about us like a pink snow lusignificantly, "are so apt (them.") and wither." potatoes," replied Polly, "ge ole got horribly crushed. old and knotly and develop

ti's so," said I, "and it isn't we man to have too many eyes," les," said Polly, gathering i en leaves and putting them an lks in a little plle. "a rose ban as a potato," I remarked. u have to dly through so

to wants the good things to past set out on his plate, not inder it." vot." said 1. "discovering the woman who doesn't wear torget them.

hers on the surface, and who seems cold and unfathomable, is like discovin the morning. The surprise is very

"Perhaps," said Polly, meditatively, seum ream room when I met him holding a rose against her cheek, so first-a shrt, broad-shouldered, kind-HERE are the roses," said Polty, that you couldn't tell which was which, ly-looking an in a uniform something that you couldn't tell which was which, depositing a huge load of American Beauties on the table and but how many men are going to hunt lean Beauties on the table and for the surprise? Nine times out of ten handles and stole on a pile of for the surprise? Nine times out of ten handles mehack my umbrella in regrocery boxes. "The carnations and smilax and evergreens are coming down in the carnage with the Japashe is left on the matrimonial kitchen two medals bining on the breast of she is left on the matrimonial kitchen two medals bining on the breast of shelf along with the onions and the shelf along with the onions and the cabbages. A woman," and Polly put citement and iterest must have been the last rose in the epergne and stood off to admire the effect, "like a rose, of course, Polly was doing the trimbings. Polly always does the trimbings. Polly always does the trimbings. nings.

It isn't absolutely necessary. There "Yes, sir."

"But where," said i, gazing on the are so many potatoes in the world— "And the Zulunedai beside it—why,

great masses of green and pink, "will twenty to every rose. Why, look at the they find room for—the potatoes, for woman's clubs; they are full of poin.

The smiled again a pleasant, tired ten another western novel, entitled the smiled again. they find room for—the potatoes, for woman's clubs; they are tull or potations, for toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la single of the solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile. "I'm all tat's left of him, sir" toes, nice, solid, substantial, useful la smile toes, nice, solid, subst she took a mass of blue forget-me-nots, ing. Look at the reform organizations ine "sir." was the same who, with cedent which will bear the title of which she calls a "hat," off her pompa- and the woman's rights associations, blazing rafters ovchead and all hell "The Great Adventurer." dour, and laid it on another grocery and the working girls' associations, loose in front, stod fighting singlebe considered—afterward, of course."

In the working girls' associations, loose in front, stod fighting singlehanded in defense of the wounded and Lady Laughter," has for its heroine's toesi potatoes! nothing but potatoes.

In the working girls' associations, loose in front, stod fighting singlehanded in defense of the wounded and Lady Laughter," has for its heroine's dying on the long ag day in the little character as fascinating as Agatha "Like matrimony, after courtship, I But when a man wants a wife he hospital of Rorke's drift. The story Remer in "Miss Petticonts."

suppose," I sighed, picking up a long-doesn't apply to the intelligence office, of the fight is well known. I will give A "History of Modern England" stemmed rose and holding it gingerly nor to the secretary of the reform Mr. Hook's account & it, as near as from the pen of Herbert W. Paul will

y the tip end.

Club. He doesn't go about searching may be, in his own rords:

Be issued in five volumes by the Marker, said Polly, "or housekeeping for a nice, hard potato in short skirts."

Was placed in oe of the corner millan Company at an early date. "Yes," said Poly, "or housekeeping for a nice, hard points in short skirts.

"I was placed in se of the corner cyclished in section of the hospital, the Zulus kept cyclished in section of the hospital, the Zulus kept shown of the bill after the dinner."

"There won't be any bill after this crusts and darn seeks so that they so the knotty not nowadays, at any and a kind lady donated the postaces and—things, and a kind lady donated the roses and lent us her teacups."

"How thoughtful of her," I remark—"How thoughtful of her," I remark—"How thoughtful of her," I remark—"At the short is the corner of them. The patient in my room. He had a broken leg and was burned, por fellow; fon with a rose in his mental buttonhole. There was only one of the leg and was burned, por fellow; fon with a rose in his mental buttonhole. There was only one of the leg and was burned, por fellow; fon with a rose in his mental buttonhole. There is no merit in making the devit on the patient in my room. He had a broken leg and was burned, por fellow; fon with a rose in his mental buttonhole. There was only one of the leg and was burned, por fellow; fon with a rose in his mental buttonhole. Of course his theories are different. So fierce that I could not save him. The man who is natways ready to take the patient of Japan." published last fall.

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The man who is natways ready to take the page of our Captain book of Modern Japan." Thomas Wright, of Oiney, is engaged of our contributions.

The man will nearly date.

To have the courage of our Captain book of Modern Japan." Books about Japan are much in deal was here. The man was the courage of our contributions.

ing the thorns off a long green stem long significance. "Roses seem to have patients. For a few minutes I was finish his task. was a nice, commonsense little thing with a turned-up nose, and a violent interest in her meals. I distinctly saw her take three helpings of chicken salate the ladies ald meeting."

The kind, I suggested, "who would spend ten minutes before breakfast curling her hair and two minutes mak."

"Of course," and Polly, "and pudding has spice. They are as necessary another room with a bullet wound in his arm. I tied it up. Then John Williams came and made a hoc in the ments bequeathed to the city of his arm. I tied it up. Then John Williams came and made a hoc in the monts bequeathed to the city of his arm. I tied it up. Then John Williams came and made a hoc in the monts bequeathed to the city of his arm. I tied it up. Then John Williams came and made a hoc in the sick and wounded men. While he helped unpublished.

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Polly pulled a potate out of the box post and hold it up for my inspection. "Shall I change it for this?" asked sweetly. "Don't you dare!" I cried. Polly held the petate up against cont lanel and stood off to admire it.

"And dangerous," I added.

"Take it away." I pleaded. Polly dropped the potato into Anger at me, "will you ever appin the teacuos?"

"Neveri" I declared "Or snub her if she should ever make ron sloppy coffee ' "I don't understand," said i "Or gry for meat and potatoes when

"But, Polly----" I began. "Miss Lee," said the maid, comb thurst, "if she does want to be orns- the teacups you told me to bring down, in with a trayful of dishes, "here are ental as well as useful—even a po- and your mother says please to step out to the carriages and bring in the rest of the resea and things you or-

> "Polly," Polly/smiled forgivingly and tucke a white rose in my buttenhole, "There is something," said I. "the rou inentioned in connection with roses -something that generally goes with And then somehow that rose in me

Helen Rowland, in Washington Post.

Basily Crodited 'Can you not bellove," said the earn st exhorter, "that every hair in your end is numbered, my dear friend?" "Yes," replied the exhorted, removng his hat and running his hand over shining pate, "I can; I could almost of existing boundaries." - myself?"----Oluclanati - Tima

young man often days up pighte o learn things that cause air old man asomala because of bls Inability (

PRIVAT HOOK'S ZULU FIGHT. ering a birthday gift under your plate How He arned Medals Amidst Bul-

lets and Plame. I was coing out of the British Mu-

Mildred Champagne, author of

"And her decilning years," I added.
"In the divotce court instead of—"
"Darning sock!" broke in Polly.
"Not half so many divorces," she went on, "are caused by cold coffee as by cold dispositions. Wheever heard of a man seeking a separation because his wife let the bisculfs burn while she wife let the bisculfs burn while she wife let the bisculfs burn while she wife let the porning? Nobody!

"And her declining years," I added.
"That's trigger—the muzzle was against his trigger—the muzzle was against his trigger—the muzzle was against his breast—and he fell dead. Every low which she "discovered that for the low wide here a Zulu would make a rush to enter—the door would only let condition on the particular of the couldn't see both sides of the moon at once."

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But there are dozens of good cooks slighing for the husbands they forgot to kiss white they were busy making batter cakes. It is never the woman who makes good biscults who lures a

> behind the parapet."-London HOANGHO A CROOKED RIVER,

ner line of defense. I then took my

t Is 2,600 Miles Long, Dealning 750, 000 Equare Miles. The most crocked river in the world a the Chinese river Hoangho, or Yellow river. It is crooked both in habits and shape and a more unvertaln itream cannot be found, for it is subject to midden changes of depth, volmy's Will, a book for girls of ten " ume and channel, says the Montreal Camily Herald. Before the great floods of 1851-3 its outlet was 300 miles

plensure and natinfaction you gain you. Bird, Mrs. Wright's bel touth of its present mouth. The Houngho, in its course of 2,000 me, in brought from her happy country miles, drains nearly 750,000 squard hound to live in a cramped New York miles of land. Its crookedness can be tenement with some cousins who he cathered from the following facts: not know how to live happy, reason Flowing from the Kuen Luen mount! this lives. After the first disappoint sins, it runs northwest, then northi ment is lover she devotes herself ansi, then changes to east as far ad mking care of the fittle cripple; by meld minity and unconsciously Hanchow, whence it flows due north to Ounchy. Here it taken a complete nukes all the others happler by l curve enstward for some 200 miles) then abruptly goes direct south. For ind' does some 300 miles it flows on to Tung lacer for the others; and in the case show, then changes to an easterly dis his her reward indeed. rection to Honking. Avoiding its former bed, it finally flows to the northeast and outers the sea at the Gulf

of Pachill. Other very crooked rivers are the nht undertak Brahmanootra, the Niger, the Volga; this too fanta attently improbable. the Mississippi and the Jordan, but Fair Writer these are far behind the Hounghe for irregularity of course.

Illa Ronson. "No, sic, I don't believe in war," erled the little man by the car stove. "It means layation, and confication and a forelish and brutal afteration The man across the way turned to his companion and asked in a whispur who the little man was.

"He is a mapmaker," the cocharge whisperingly replied, "and ho's got an "Ituhl nemen stock of old maps on hand" dot a tob - Cleveland Pl**ai**u Dealer,

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"Ouch!" I cried suddenly.

Polly turned with startied inquiry in the eyes.

"It's a thorn." I said, nursing my finger, but looking at Polly with side.

At brat 1, nad-a comrade but no left to the left on his way to the inner intrenchment.

after a time and was killed on his way to the inner intrenchment.

after a time and was killed on his way to the inner intrenchment.

after a time and was killed on his way to a "Life of Walter Pater." It is most completely deceived by the mask of hypocrisy.

"On the contrary," said Polly, pull- finger, but looking at Polly with side next room, where there were several hands it will take him two years to The most painful things about this world teach us the most precious things thorns, don't they?"
the only fighting man ther. A man Some new manuscripts of Tasso about another.
"Of course," said Polly, "and pudof the Twenty-fourth came to me from pave just been discovered in Italy. Destructive criticism withers where

chin accentuates the graceful curve, a the side and shot and bayoneted sevillened by Houghton, Miffin & Co., has they are supposed to aim at. credit to its own creatures is a plain commentary on the character of Its

WILD HOU A HARD FIGHTER.

lweit upon. Yet Mr. Barrie has shown dimself one of the most practical of ing I might hunt bear while in a sec-Hving authors, with a knack of and-leg a market for the products of his-well-trained imagination which spine sundown one day my dogs opened up his always avowedly wide awake in a wild, almost inpenetrable part of they barked I thought they had a bear ble. The cane and undergrowth were

moral, and ought that moral to be so thick that I was within a few yards Darcod Wright's new story, Aunt Jim of the dogs before I could see them. fixteen, relates to the happiness and the sunsbine which you spread at bay, and this roused my susfer me,

"Fortunately there was a low-limbed. inclining tree a few feet from where I stood. I leaped up the tree just in time to save my hide. The hog missed me by a more scratch. The dogs were quick to take advantage of the situa tion and made a flerce attack. They instened onto the bog's ears almost in jiffy. His fight to free bimself was twful and bloody. It was a frightful mixup, and my dogs were suffering Publisher-Very sorry, but we carry fearfully. For a time I could not help to publish your novel them. I could not shoot without shoot ing one of the dogs. They were being out all to pleces by the bear's tusks. P|But once in the fight not one of them for resort and become would quit. The less of blood made them desperate. Directly, during a built in the seramble, I got a chance o use my ride and plugged the boar between the eyes. The fight was over ben, but my dogs were in bud shape. the wild bear is about the most des erato thing I have over encountered," New Orleans Times Democrat,

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Farning Notes Calling the Wickel to



HAT God demands is as neth-It is a good deal

easier to drop into a rut than te rise out of it. Many people can criticise: the

create is much The man who

thinks he is drifting at pleasure really driven by passion. When you want to move an obstacle a push is a good sort of a prayer. God is never afraid of putting a lifetime of training into an hour's service.

to work if they can do it on the platform. 1

Better a bare board with the bless-

long as the saloon-sewer stands wide Men who make a business of religion are not likely to make a religion of

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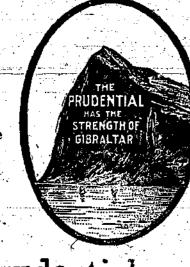
Junters Keen Away From Kim Un-

"I had carried my dogs along, thinkthe section I was in, and from the way it bay. I got to them as soon as possi-

could see that they were a bit timid about the attack, a thing I find never observed when they had, a bear picton a bit, though I was not quite repared for the thing that happened few seconds later. Before L. could realize my) peril a wild boar, one of the largest I had offer seen, dashed out of clump of cane and made straight

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Order all steets graveled from curb to curb, intend of eight or ter feet in the centr.

THE LICINSE QUESTION.

culverts too smal to carry off surplus

The arguments used by some of the idvocates of quor license make one

weary.
For instance, that old chestant in regard to spakeasies, "Men will have rum, somebdy will sell it, so you might as vell have a license fee. Well, somemen will steal, no matter how many laws forbid it; others will swear, others commit murder; so you may as well collect license fees, and factory susiness, over and above the three bundred dollars per year paid for licerse. Do you wish us to believe that speakeasies ever did as much? Thele are men in town to whom liquorcannot legally be sold, yet they get drunk; where do they got th tagger past our door on Sunday after-

1000; how did he get full? Are there still speakeasies in town? Ore man said, "I have been in Hammonton three years, and have not seeh a dozen drunken men." Possibly. bu! how many half drunk? how many are spending the money needed for their families, in selfish indulgence? We could name to him two women who were so drunk that they made ools of themselves by their language We could name one man who receives Bicycles a handsome salary, whose legs refus

ing evil habits. We could name another, (a flue man, with an uncom mon brain) whose property is passing Into other hands because too much o his carnings go to quench his thirst. These will do for samples of drunk factory work; and none of them was known to be a habitual drinker until the sale of liquor was legalized in

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> iterably opposed to the rum traffic, and shall do our best, by voice, pen

BASE BALL PARK. Unless some one, or organization

As we have said before, we are no

takes possession of the Base Balt Park, will very likely be a thing of the past or in other words, the structures terr down and sold for old lumber. As most people know, four of our post prominent citizons footed the billi

o erect the fence and grandstand, and lay our and gravel the fine field. Since he first expenditure of money, there have been numerous assessments for re mirs, ote., and but little facome. To e sore, the signs, factading Heinz's ntvo rombursed them to some extent. The lease on the land expires next July, and the managers naturally host tate about re-leasing it unless there is aniso prospect of gutting back part o

Base Batt Park has become a necessity Hammoutun pleasure-loying people nd a town which cannot boast of a fold, fitted up for the purpose, is a back mbor. Let us junka some moya, and thut right soon.

her The State Board of Taxation will meet in the Court House, May's Lunding, May 10th. All assessors and collectors in the county are naked to most with them, for instructions as duties under the new tax laws.

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And the next day it enowed. Did you enjoy the Town Caucu Thursday night? Elmer Lenz was boused

5:48-P.'M.

chicken-pox this week. TRY those specials to-day at the Con Kitchen. Something good for a lit

Mrs. W. B. Scott is reported in a hospital in Philadelphia. Get your town bills into Clerk's hands by next Thursday. GOOD HORSE for sale, well built, easy keeping, true and kind. A bargain.
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The Oak Grove Cemetery Asso clasion hold their annual meeting nex

Another boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn, Tues-

TEA and COFFEE. On account of having Temoved to Washington Street, orders left at Simons' Candy Kitchen will receive prompt attention. a, John H. Marshall. Mr. A. T. Trafford came from Richmond, Va., to attend his father's funeral.

Milk was peddled in caus, on Tuesday and Wednesday, lined with ice over an inch thick.

REMOVAL. I have removed my table shop to Black's building, East Secondirect, rear of Small's bakery. FRANK LENDIN. Ber C. M. Beard and family bave moved into A. L. Jackson's house, cor-

per Second and Orchard Sta. For the first time in many years the office of Overseer of Highways had but one candidate in caucus.

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Hammouton, konwn saithe Anderso or Merowan farm, Shares or money rent.
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The Councils Finance Commit were auditing accounts this week, and their report is in the printery of Hoyt CANDY KITCHEN SPECIAL TO-DAY

J. S. Crowley, of Blue Anchor, gonds and farm utenells, the date being

The Workingmen's Loan and one day this week.

FARM FOR IGENT-on Walker Road-a responsible tenant. Inquire of Edw Jones, Woodslown, or W.O. Roys, this office 167 In our list of Councilmen to a out, published last week, was the cam of Munly Austin. This was an error the man being Andrue E. Holman.

Charles S. Slack is taking in th went for a few weeks, having visited Oblo. He arrives in Chicago today. WANTED - a good man, with reference to live on farm, tent free, Address John New Comb, 1960 Van Peit He., Philadelphia, Pa

16 John W. Weecoat and family started "out west" on Monday morn ing. Well, heres luck to you, though

A CARD.-We hereby express ou heartfelt gratitude to those who so willlogly helped us, both by deed and sym pathy, in our late beconvenient. MRS, JAS. TRAVFORD & FAMILY.

SEVEN - Room House for rent. Elect B lights, and Town water. Inquire at

All members of the Adoptio Team of Little Ha Ha Council, are re quested to be present at the meeting next Monday eventng, Feb. 22nd, 1904.

Dr. Llub, the druggiet, was sur prised by a visit from his father, or Thursday. The older holds a respons ible position under the Penaa. R. 1

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co

SWEET SABBATH DAY.

This secred day-Sweet Sabbaib day of rest and peace.
When sordid cares of life surcease.

Shine in thy glory on all lands, Illumine God's righteens command
With heavenly ray— Oh, day of peace, oh, day of love,

Speed round the earth, thy, work falfil, And show to every heart His will.

Let none delay-The music of the spheres complete, Fill human hearts with bliss replete

Ex-Sheriff Smith E. Johnson was p from the shore, Thursday, on busi-

ammonton and friends on Thursday. Mrs. Cauffman bas gode to Old Point Comfort, for her health.

year ago, owing to the preponderance of mittee spared neither time nor pains to hard roads, and consequently easier make everyone enjoy themselves.

OTRAWBERRY Plants for sale. Fairfield, Slarger and earlier than Mikel's Early, 2000 per 1000. Lady Garrison, a bright red berry, very productive, \$200 per 1000.

JOE FABRIZIO, Second Road & 8th St. The thermometer dropped right

down about zero. Monday night, and did not get much above during Tuesday, with a strong wind blowing. Wednesfortuble, and Thursday not much better.

Another holidag - so soon. The Father of His Country" was born Feb. 22nd, and Americans still delight to honor him, -the Bank and Post-office by observing holiday hours; the Repubican staff by working harder than usual.

Miss Alma Forman and Mr. William Keyser, Jr. were married on unday afternoon, Feb. 14th, at the M. . Parsonage, by Rev. F. L. Jewett. They will reside to Philadelphia; and may no germ of unhappiness ever reach

(NARPETS LAID, chairs recaned, couches of and lounger re-upholstered, and chair stained and variabled. Baby conches snameled. Will call by dropping me postal. THEO, WATT, 12th St second house east of stand-pi

innunce, was one of the original ten it a pretty cold drive. nembers of the Hammonton M. E. Church. Two of them moved away. In forty-three years but one of the ten died; in three years past, three of them

passed to their reward. Mesers, Larry Jones and Israe Garwood, two prominent gentlemen rom Medford, N. J., were in town or Thursday, looking over our gas plant, its product, and talking with gas con numers. They are thinking strongly o

precting a plant at home. NOTICE. The Oak Grove Cemetery At Oantion will hold its annual meet and election of officers on Wednesday ever Feb. 24th, at 7.30, in Independent Fire Chall. GEO. W. ELVINS, Secretary Mr. Wm. A. Johnson, of Green

Bank, and Miss Robeccu L. Birdeali, of way M. E. Church, Camden, Feb. 10th, G. F. Lenz. 1904, by Rev. George H. Neal. They will reside at Green Bank. Their many riende extend wishes for happiness.

Washington Camp, No. 73, P. D. S. of A., will have a birthday party ing water, scalding himself hadly. His next Monday evening, and invite their | mother had lifted the boller off the stove wives to help them. The ladies will and set it on the floor, and the little fel meet in Jackson's Hall about 8 o'clock. low, climbing onto a chair, lost his bal-Lodge will open at eight, sharp, and ance and fell in. His back, from the actions to meet the indies. Let all shoulders down, will have to develop

BOY It may be interesting to know that for 1960, the asspaced valuation of Hammouton property was : Real estate, \$837,725; Personal, \$89,525; total, \$027,250. Beelde this, there is school property valued at \$27,800; schurch, \$89,000; award by the town, \$41,000; total, \$157,800. Grand total, \$1,085,050.

265 One of our longtime residents re called to our recollection that twenty years ago and thereabouts, Hammonton schools were dismissed for a half day on the rare occasion of good skating. This winter, the lake has been frozen over, continuously, since Oct. 15th (so he says, and he lives right there), with skating much of the time. Quite a

16 Mr. James Trafford died last Satorday night, Feb. 18th, aged 79 years. Another good citizen genes lie came here early in the sixties, married here, and carned the respect of people genorally by life straight-forward life. As Musical Goods a stone-mason be laid the foundation walls for many a building in this contion, He line been in fooble houlth for neveral years, and a few weeks ago was stricken with paralysis. Funeral services word hold at his late residence, Third street, Wadnesday alternoon, conducted by his pastor, Rev. F. L. Jewett.

ELWOOD NOTES.

Miss Mary Oliver, who resides Mrs. Harry King, is seriously ill.

Mrs. John H. Wickham has been very cick for the past week. Several of her relatives have been to see her, among them were her two nephews Mr. William, and Dr. B. B. Filer. Last week Mrs. Howard Bozarth was alled to Bridgeport, N. J., to see her

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bentley spen couple of days in Philadelphia this week, making their headquarters in Camden with their daughter, Mrs.

mother and father, who are both ill.

Mies Jennie Beekman had a pleasan visit with her eister, Miss Anna, in At

A-Valentine Social given by the Y The owner of a number of hard- P. S. C. E., at the house of Mrs. Beekvorking teams says that his horses man, on Feb. 12th, was voted by all to weigh much heavier than they did a be a grand success. The social com-

> Mr. Benj. Jarvie. while riding to open wagon, was thrown to the groun bruised, and some fear one of his rib

Miss Marion Harkinson, of German town, gave a progressive flinch party on the 16th. Many of her Elwood friends Embroideries. day was just a few degrees more com- were invited. Aawug those who accepted were Miss Reba Stone, Mr. H. Langbam and Mr. Willard Bozarth.

Mr. James Rietzler has left Elwood t Cypress Cteck, N. C. As some of hi friends have been there a few months, he

imore to get work, found the weather so cold there that he returned bome to wait until it became more mild. He anys there is lots to be done as soon as the men can work.

Rev. Jos. 8. Eldridge, pastor of the M. E. Church, is bolding revival meet inge at the Pleasant Mills charge. Oce night this week a party of eight went James Trafford, whose death we from here to help him, and they found Miss Elsie Reynold, of Picasant Mills

Mrs. Hannah Verill is visiting but

grand-daughter, Mrs.

FIRE COMPANY ELECTS.

Volunteer Fire Company held its reging. Many timely topics were discussed committees "jumped," and the follow ing officers elected to fill vacancy caused by the death of Mr. D. S. Cunningham

President, A. L. Jackson.

Vice-Pres., Jas. W. Rickards. most convenient fuel for cooking.

100 Last Saturday, the little two year old non of Martin Baker, of Winslow, took an involuntary both in boil

new skip. Dr. Burt attended him. A very interesting debate took place in the tenth grade of Hammonton High School yesterday morning, the question being - "Resolved, that Russia will win in a long war." The affirme tive were Ina Blake, George Greis, and James Cottrell; the negative, Mabel Small, Charles Peguesse, and William Phillips. The Judges (Amy Joslyn, Prentiss Myrick, and John Birdrail)

lecided to favor of the pegative. COAL

H. L. MONFORT

lot my prices for your next winter's supply. It will pay us both.

WATCHES **CLOCKS**

JEWELRY

Cut Glass Spectacies and Eye Glasses Fine Repairing

Of all kinds.

W. O. JONES,

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

During the coming week we will have a sale of Embroideries of all kinds, in remnants and by the yard, at greatly reduced prices. We have a small lot of these, which cannot last long at the reduced prices.

Have you played the new and popular game of Flinch! We can supply you wish it.

W. L. BLACK.

GAS STOVES At Little's Store.

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

Ranges, with two ovens.

Prices to correspond with style.

and several other varieties.

H. MeD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton

Choice Cromarty Bloaters,

Herring,

10 cents per dozen 25 cents per box;

2 for 5 Cents

M. L. JACKSON & SON

EYES.

"She bath two eyes so soft and brown," For tender thought and glances true, Commend me to the eyes of blue, For heaven's wide of sweet surprise. Blue eyes! blue eyes!

For roguish snap and sharp attack ! Commend me to the eyes of black, For flercest love where madness lies, Black eyes! black eyes:

For grit to stand by what they say, Commend me to the eyes of gray, Their stendfast beam all change defles, Gray eyes! gray eyes!

For eyes that smile, and eyes that frown Commend me to the eyes of brown, The best of each their goods comprise Devotion true within them lies, All rapture sweet beneath the skies. Brown eyes! brown eyes!

-Missheth Chalmers Martin.

A NOVEL COURTSHIP

She smiled,

"That's manual labor."

-counting us in?"

She dushed stickets

socrow night at eight."

"Yes," she said softly. "But—you'll

there, won't you? Burely?"

"I'll be there," he replied.

As he walked back down the avenu

Van Story aroso.

Yan story, when he arrived at the should have him words must ring true. I made believe I should have died:

So much in love was Van Story pinkton mansion, was agreeably surblat, as he walked up the avenue, this fact did not have the same emphasis that it might have had under differnoon tea, and this was the tail end took lier hand.

And now I have the boat to mend, minished—there had been an afternoon tea, and this was the tail end took you how much I loved you before.

I am so busy, every day.

"Not any oftener"—Van Story was not have mattered to Van Story.

To a man in love, summer and winter, spring and autumn, lose their value, the last look—the radiant, responsive smile—the slight pressure of the hand—a hidden language of the voice—what are seasons, wars, politics, was interests, compared with these?

And yet there was a certain season—ableness in Van Story's thoughts as he was deed.

"Not any oftener"—Van Story was wait. And here at last we are safe." ling shoes has been arrested in Atlantic City for using fox-terrier pupples as thought in the process did not his polishing kit. Despite the bits protest that the process did not his shoulder. And then followed that bits sort of thing," he continued, looking her frankly in her blue was deaded—that bits sort of thing," he continued, looking her frankly in her blue was interests, compared with these?

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I used to come here and sail our city for using fox-terrier pupples as loye their pupples as loye the first the process did not his shoulder. And then followed that blust the dogs, he was fined, and the bluckless objects of his alleged cruelty taken from him. Strops of dannel are usually employed to give the finishing allew. Wasn't that a beautiful spirit that ment of life when love's dream is realized, and to these two it was as if the chorus of unseen saints was chanting the chorus of washington with the sainting the chorus of unseen saints was chanting the chorus of washing to the ch

with people all around, staring at us, "What makes you think that?" and this is about the only chance I have. Oh, for half a day of last sum. weeks?" quer! Thirty minutes in that pavilion ould be all I ask for. But what shall I give her for Shristmas? Flowers and sgain. By the way, will you help us books are tame, and yet anything more trim the church to morrow night?"

"Ah, old man, whither away? But know you are strong, because you used it think I can guess—" said that dap- to play football, and besides, you look per individual, looking him over half strong."

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charge of it. She wants you to help.

-she told me to tell you if I saw you. "Who gise is going to be there?" and for a moment they both turned and and for a moment they both turned and Cause 1 really felt I ought to do some-looked over the solid fron palings down thing this year, and there will be four suddenly. She dropped her hands by her side suddenly. The color left her face and son the snow-garnished little grass plot others to help—the superintendent, Mr. suddenly. The color level on the snow-garnished little grass plot others to help—the superintendent, Mr. then came back again. Pumpton; the infants' Bible class house as if, for one instant, they had peacher, Mr. Huddle; the assistant or-

'Old man," he said affectionately, "I've been thinking about you all the tway from Dorothy's, and hoping should meet you. I suppose if you really could see Dorothy glone for an 10 hour or so, you'd like it, wouldn't

Van Story looked at his friend

ndri, of course," he said, "but this beauty fown always stands in my Van Story almost shouled to bimest to

e exuberance of his new thought. "I know it. I've been in the same Here at last was his opportunity, after thoat myself-simply can't see her to much waiting after the long days alone. People all around-at the then- went in hoping against hope that the der, the restaurants, and at home broth, lext time he might shand face to face ers and parents and others are always with this beautiful girl and tell her dropping in. Oh, I've been there. But low much he leved her—here, at fast, around and interview the stars in their Borothy's worth having. Dorothy's was his chance. He hastly repeated fressing rooms."—Philadelphia Bulleall right. I take a personal interest, ever the names of the church-trimming you know, because I've known you mrty that he might not forget them. to would go to the sexton, find their both so long, and it just occurred to ddresses, and the rest was easy, ... me that this church-trimming affair That Individual was at his home, might give you an opening!

"I don't see how," repited Van Stor "There'll be a lot of church fellows out down apologetically as Van Story there, will there not? The superinten-Instered. deat of the Sunday school, and the "I am from Miss Pinkton, about teacher of the young men's Bible chass, rimning the church to-morrow night.

days the greens been ordered?" and so on." "Well, you can get her off in a co "You, sir; they will be delivered mer, can't you or get rid of the rest of horrow. "And the church will be open?" them in some way? Tell them It's "Yes, sir, I will open the aide chancel

postponed - there's your chance, old man. Christmas comes but once a year loor at seven thirty." "Good. And now will you be so -make the most of It "

Van Story formed and grasped his dud as to give me the names and ad-Heeses of Mr. Pumpton, Mr. Huddle, Zziend'a band. "There may be seinething in it, old Mr. Wringer and Mr. Springer?" chap," he said. "At any rate I thank The sexten called them out from his record book, and Van Biory, armed both for its durability.

he nearest hotel typewriter. "I want this dictated on plain pawr." he said to that imperturbable

coung indy, and he gave the following orief business note: "Dear Sir Owing to an unexpected + and important engagement of the head of the Trimming Committee Tam re uested by Miss Pinkton to say that he trimming of the church, which was o have taken place to morrow night, a postponed. You will, therefore, ease not attend to-morrow night, but

come on the night following. Yours I have so many things to do, ruly, W. A. VAN STORY." I don't know when I shall be through. "I want that letter to be sent to each To-day I Lad to watch the rain these four addresses," he said, "at Come sliding down the window pane; nco;" and as he hurried over to his rocker he exclaimed gleefully to him. And I was humming all the time;

The next evening they walked over And blowing softly on the glass o the church together.

"We must be early," she said, as she
To see the dimness come and pass. sat down on the steps leading up to f made a picture with my breath the altar. The pulpit, tall and grim Rubbed out to show the underneath.

and stately, towered above her shapely head almost like a benediction. Far I built a city on the floor above them, the lights in the change. And then I went and was a War. ller gleamed Ottuliy. Surely, could there be a better place And I escaped from square to square to love and be loved than in the sacred That's greenest on the carpet there, sanctuary, set within the beating heart Until at last I came to Us; of the sordid world and yet so far re- But it was very dangerous; or the soraid world and yet so far removed from it? And as she looked up

T was three days before Christmus: Van Story, when he arrived at the such a place his words must ring true, I made believe I should have died! at him, instinctively she felt that in Because it I had stepped outside,

ly, and not with the impatience that

love manifests usually, because he knew that on this particular afternoon lowered his voice, although this was hardly necessary, as three women on their right—the left-overs—were dishere." He produced a tiny object that a success, the dog survived it, and the received the produced at the produce To himself gloomly, when he had start cossing the opera. "I shall never be glittered in the dim light and sent out demands of trade accessitated the emdny shafts of lambent fire. "Your ployment of several pups, in order to Christmas present," he said. "Two gvoid wearing out the original victim. "Well, haven't I been trying to for days shead, none but less real. I The system involved clutching the dog didn't know what to give you, until I armly by the neck and hind legs, and thought of this."

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try He slipped it on her finger. "It is beautiful," she said at last, in the conflict between progress and "beautiful." While he was engaged in his reflect. "I know it, and that's what I want terrupted by a sound like the chirping da leather, make da gran' shine. Fine tions, he suddenly came across his old for. If you don't like tens, you of joyful birds. Then she spoke again, business."—Collier's Weekly.

"When I said you had forgotten That will give you something to do. I something," she said, the twinkle com-

there. And, by the way, you're want ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment, and it was horrid of you to turn ment.

"Wanted where?—at miss rink-will you not? You know the church—ton's?" said Van Story—as it he didn't will you not? You know the church—thad to do it. I sent word to all the Abbey." dear, it was my only chance. I just son in the poets' corner at Westminster "Bufe," said Castleton. "Increas go the hadder, and the greens have all until to-morrow night, on account of "Three bears and three senis." Van Story smiled at her enthusiasm.
"Who's going to be there?" he asked.
"Let me see. They've placed me in thange of the affair, you know, be"learge of the affair, you know, be"learge of the affair, you know, be-

ause I really felt I ought to do some you see it was?" "You did that?" she said.

mutually agreed to turn their backs on gaulst, Mr. Wringer, and Vestryman could you? How dreadfull Oh, why che world.

Springer—that makes six in all, doesn't did you do it? What can I ever say to them? You wrote and told them not o come to-night—ald you do that?" "That's four too many," he said, as He caught her hands again in his Above, the stately old church bells in io held her hand. "Don't you think he spire chanted out the hour,

"Yes, dearest," he said. "I did to and I'm glad of it. Nothing can ever nucke me serry. I wrote the whole bunch of 'em not to come." She raised her half-mournful, halfmorry eyes to his.

"So did I," she said .-- Waverley.

A Brilliant Prospect. "Charlte's gone on a starring tour. "What! going to leave newspape work and go on the stage?" "No, no; he's been assigned around and interview the stars in their | Spinii Harry came running to his lished,

How He Was Born. Blobbs-Old Gotrox is proud of the 'act that he wasn't born with a silver cading the afternoon paper, which he spoon in his mouth. Stobbs -Judging from his table man ters it must brive been a kuffe-Phil-

idelphlic Record. Podumonia is Disally La Chicago and New York, according New York, gave some excellent advice to recent statistics, pacumonia has to the young men on how to attain now superseded | pulmonary tubered success in life. Among other good | losis as the cambe of greatest mortal things, he said;

A women is neldful able to use the dut to her husband's Joken, a good beafstank in and that

Boys And G

Little Stories and Incidents that Will Interest and Entertain Young Readers

faster than the others that acquire se-

nown. So it is in the sailing of yachts.

It is the little more that wins. So it

is with the young and old men who do

"No one can cheat a young man out

of success in life. You young lada have begun well. Keep on. Don't

bother about the future. Do your duty

and a little more, and the future will

The Obedient Boy.

James B. was out-sailing a boat the

other day with a playmate a good deal

The boat had sailed a good ways out

in the pond, and the big boy said: "Go

in, Jim, and get her. It isn't over your ankles, and I've been in after her every "I daren't," said Jim. "I'll carry ber

all the way home for you, but I can't

a little more than their duty.

ake care of East."

larger than he was.

The Busy Child. "There are many great planists, but have so many things to do. Paderewski is at the head because he loes a little more than the others. There are hundreds of race horses, but it is those who go a few seconds

Around my head, a kind of rhyme;

drawing him to and fro across the ex-

panse of leather. The Italian martyr,

"The ninral of penny is twopence.

"In the sentence, 'I saw the goat but

"Mushrooms always grow in damp

laces, and so they look like umbrel

Bayings of Children,

sald I could have everything I wanted

for Christmas, provided I didn't want

"Papa," said a little d-year-old miss.

"won't you please buy me a must?"

Do Your Duty and a lattle More,

"Yes," said little Elsie,

anything I couldn't bace"

little to have a muft."

was too little to get cold,"

the man.' 'butt' is a conjunction, be-

cause it shows the connection between

the boat and the man.'

cut circumstances.

The cool buoyant air—with a certain crispness about it that the ocean always even to the metropolis on occasional winter afternoons—might have don't do this sort of thing very often. We have not sold and sultry and the fact would mot have mattered to Van Story.

I wanted your answer all to myself. Somehow the sea of city life seemed to have of the sound of my voice. I longed for a quiet country lane, or the great silent ocean. But I could not was dead," said the big boy.

An Italian expect in the art of shin—"That was before she died. Eddle wait. And here at last we are safe." Ing shoes has been arrested in Atlantic and I used to come here and sall our boats, and she never let us come un-



When the moon and stars are bright And little children say good-night, Waterbaby with delight Leaves the far-off dim sen cover For a ride through glittering waves,

Her Poverty. I know a little dark-eyed girl Van Story caught her hand in his tain. He beat the Dutch at Waterloo, She hagged from her sad taos, she hagged from the hand in his She begged from door to door, and by degrees rose to be the Duke of

> She has a cut and kittons gav-Ing has a doll, a ten-sot, too, And other toys, and bonks,

And little slaters five.

Now ought she not always to meet Her friends with happy looks? and yet, throughout the whole gind year, Her plaint remains the same; ecause—alas! poor little girl!-

She has no middle name.

-Youth's Companion.

Third Rail a Profection. A protected third rail, which has so often heen advocated for the elevated system in New York city, but has as often been judged a practical impossiair is that the air can be made wetter, builty by engineers of the Manhattan Elevated company, is permanently instatled for seventeen miles on the electrie road in Switzerland between Lo Favet and Chamounts. This protected system is entirely successful and has on beset by none of the difficulties pat forward by those opposed to its local adoption. The protection is afforded by an insulated box of paraffined "Why," said her father, "you are too beech, which makes contact with the "Well, that's rall impossible except through the narqueer," replied the puzzled midget, row silt at the side toward the car, "To hear you talk one would think I through which the metal connection with the motor of the car is entall

mother one day in charm, saying: The top of the box is fixed with from "Mamma, the little girl next door has distance pleces which support it only swallowed a button," "Woll," calmly on the off side of the box, thus allowreioined his mother, "what good will ing the above-mentioned opening. No that do her?" Harry was slient for a connection would be established, theremoment, then said: "I s'pose it won't fore, with the live rail unless some do her no good at all unless she swal. thing was forced in through this sit. Anyone could walk over the rall by stopping on the box with perfect unfely. Although it might naturally be Andrew Ograegle, to a recont ad Pupposed that such a support would dress before a graduating class in hot possess sufficiently high inculating qualities for the pressure employed to provent considerable lenkage, it is comuted that the maximum loss in this system is less than one ampere per "There are several classes of young varil. However, the leakage, it is asmen. There are those who do not do seried, decreases with a fall of rain or all their duty, there are those who show, owing to this action washing off profess to do their duly, and there is a the dust and accumulations that have third class, far botter than the other laken from the strength of the current two, that do their duty and a little -Now York Pross.

oolish waste of life! Such a spectacular play. Will Joshua never be done with safely across that boiling stream. N boats, no possibility of wading, or eve swimming—it simply can't be done. Bu correction of professor and student what she would say to a class of hope and girls

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e's savings to feod them. We have, in st, enough to give a few man a little to date them, a paltry five loaves and two Lord communids and the host priceeds the deed is done. The libbs terms communid. Are they becoming use this the Bibbs yet become an obsemounted the will give strongth to per , and the word of Cana is the word

blessing, not a curse.

Is prayer a farce? Or can the limit of

| we are engaged in the same work or th | same kind of work, Christ sald, "M | Pather worketh hitherto and I work, Father worketh hitherto and I work, showing that Ha was simply carrying out the work which His Father was doing. But Ho also said, "My Father, which many as 500 varieties have pushed worketh in Me, He dooth the work." So through his hands. He is this dwn by the entire route comprises 2,000 miles. wo mean who we say that we are cowo keep many the work of the work of the continuous workers with Cod, more than that be are
doing God's work, but that He Himself is
in as "working in as both to will and do
of His good pleasure." Professor Pealody,
of Havyard, declares that there are three
disposed that there are the many he seen in his garden food,
of Havyard, declares that there are three
classes that make problems for us in soclasses that make problems for us in sodefective, who must receive gentle e al conthem at Rochester under the cettical
Miscissippi, the best slowly makes its
had actually stolen the money.

When the towns of the coal minors and steel
purchners of her money. Going towork ers along the Monongaliela river,
Next it returns and goes down the
classes that make problems for us in sodisposed that problems for us in sodefective, who must receive gentle e al conthem at Rochester under the cettical
Miscissippi, the best slowly makes its to make problems; for there are no "can't

grads some other

"that which lie hath given thee," and also So, though dentistry has no known notice that God sustains not the burder founder, like medicine, it is an ancient but "thee." Cast upon God what He has and honorable profession which can given you to bear and He will bear—thee, dispute with its kindred science for and in bearing thee the burden will be a the pain of antiquity.

Is prayer a farce? Or can the limit of condeavor in prayer be also God's promises?

"Whatsoever ye shall sak in My name, it shall be done unto you." Christ declared to the disciples as they had stoud helpless to the disciples as they had stoud corner, saying as he shook his head in the reaches of human strength and wisdom is the domain of prayer-achievement. Dr.

**The Prize Fighter.*

**A father overheard his son of six, who was playing by himself in the corner, saying as he shook his head in the reaches of human strength and wisdom is the domain of prayer-achievement. Dr.

"My of Dickens. For sixty years the dean ries it into the warmer portions of the covered that it was gone. So through his hunds. He is this dwn them at Rochester under the critical Microscopi, the beat slowly maken its had actually stolen the money, packed defective, who must receive gentile end continuous consideration; the "out-of works" them at Rochester under the critical timous consideration; the "out-of works" them to the work works," the professionally ide, regrand, mendicant poor.

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watering caperly as the pricests bearing the ark by the poles step with measured tread down to the river, wonders as nothing happens, starts as the priests seen actually at the very edge, but at last her hopes are nothing the realized, as the rushing current is stayed by some unseen force and rolls up in mighty wall, while below the waters hurry over the morrow." Can we way until the last streamlets trickle down over the stones and leave land for the passes of the army.

What, after all, is the limit of endeavor? Evidently not reason alone if at all. That Iarachite who stays as the other reading for "thy burden" the following person alone if at all. That Iarachite who stays as the other reading for "thy burden" that which lie hat hill side sustains not the burden of the common people, living on coarser food, were supposed to have sound on rich and delicate food, had teeth on rich and elicate food, had teeth on the common people, living on coarser food, were supposed to have sound the last streamlets trickle down and again at the words, "Cast thy burden on the Lord and IIs will sustain thee," but the pampered nobles, living on coarser the common people, living on coarser there are commands and promises of rank.

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The there are commands and promises of rank to have our teeth filled with gold; but to on her the burden on the stones and the words with all my heart and the bufloonery of the one of the Man and a gain and and all the bufloonery of the more food, were supposed to have sound on rich and elicate food, had teeth on rich and elicate food, had teeth of wattle, and grouped together on the offer area and in the outloonery. In the other man thought on the stones and lawe land to he bufloonery of the more food, were supposed to have sound of the gence. None of the new tribes discov- ashamed of looking out of its wir ered by Major Powell-Cotton had over down for fear of meeting the eye of met a white man, and they treated an acquaintance who might, as has oftheir visitors in a friendly manner.

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TO THE CITIZENS :--

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