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Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Pooples Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. O. B.,-Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "Heroes of home missions : what they teach us." Jer. 1:719. Led by Missionary Committee.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptlet Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80. Topic, "Heroes of home missions what they reach us." Jer. 1; 7-19 Led by Missionary Committee.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afteruoon at 8:00 Epworth Loague,-M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Led by J. H. Myrose.

Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock, Study the topic on our religious page.

Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly obanges are urged.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltehire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a, m., "The pre-eminence of Christ." 7.30 p. m., * Halted between two opinions.". Thursday evening, "A life worth living." Rom. 10: 15.

M. E. Church,-Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor.

Universalist Church.- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a.m., "The new revival." 7.30 p.m., "Troubles and their oure." John 14: 1. "Let not your hourt be troubled, ye believe in Gob believe also to me."

Prosbytorian Church .- Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor.

St. Mark's Church,-Roy. Paul F. Hoffman, Rooter.

Italian Evangolical.- Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, Pastor. Bunday services : Bab. bath Behool, 10 30 a.m.; preaching, 11,30; prayer meeting, 3.00 p.m.

137 List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1008 :

Dr Hodmun Antonio Gilardi Mrs Lousort James Mrs J U Rled T Augustina Borthu stolmbaok

KOWMICH Mr Nicola Dio Quardi

Persons calling for any of the above lottore will ploude state that it has boon advortiged.

M. L. JAOKSON, P. M.

That "Ditch."

Messrs. Hoyt & Son,

Gentlemen: -Allow me to say a few words in your valued paper in regard to the approach to the down-town fire company's premises, change of which you have advocated.

It is indeed an unfortunate thing that the gutter "box" was removed, costing thirty-odd dollars for work which will eventually be done over again. In talking with members of the company, they express themselves as satisfied with a straight approach; and several stated that they would not risk themselves again in front of the engine or hose wagon, as at least two have been thrown, narrowly escaping serions injury,

It is rumored that Town Council is opposed_toupproaches extending over the gutter, on Bellevue. This is a correct decision; but every city fire company and police station is allowed whatever convenience and safeguard they deem necessary; and the one proposed is seen every where:

Doubtless, members of Council have ere this rushed the apparatus out of the building, tumbled over themselves, and are now top up of the opinion that the Volunteer Fire Company is right.

As a real estate man, I appreciate the fire laddies, and say, give them all possible conveniences for fire fighting and for personal safety.

SAND BURR.

BOARD OF TRADE.

A baker's dozen constituted the patriotic citizens who attended Tuesday evening's meeting of our Board of Trade, -- among them being President Phillips and Secretary Cunningham.

Correspondence had been carried on since the last meeting, with a textile manufacturing company in Philadelphia, who wished to move here. The information received is as follows: They have \$5000 capital, and manufacture Turkish towels, curtains, etc. They want a building with five or ten thousand square feet of floor space; would wish transportation charges to be paid by Board. The only available building of that size being occupied, the President was authorized to continue correspondence.

Chlef of the Weather Bureau, at Washington, reported the average precipitation as follows, showing that Hanimonton is favored with more rain (including meited snow) than the other two points:

Philadelphia, 39.84 inches per year for 25 vents

Atlantic City, for 25 years, 42.71

Hammonton, for eight years, 44.76 iuches.

Mineral Spring Committee, through Dr Peet, reported a complete analysis taken at Princeton, as follows:

Princeton University, Laboratory of Coneral Chemistry, PRINGETON, N. J., Fob. 17, 1003

Analysis of Water from "Peat Chalybeale Spring."

Sample received in good condition. in demillahn.

Color yollowish,-disappoars on standing,

Partn bi 100000 Free Ammonta Albuminoid Ammonia Oxygen consumed . Degree of hardness litearbonate of calcium 2.43 Bloarbonets of magnesium..... 40

Norm-My opinion is that this water to seems the all other a sa bose of theco magnia or general debility, with good resulte, as a natural water is superior to na artificial tanlo.

As the analysis shows, the water contulus no injurious constituents. Yours respectfully

[Signed] W. H. MoLAHORLAN, Ph.D. The demijohn was carefully scaled, and an aflidavit sent with it.

The subject of freight rates on mani vo was discussed, bringing out the fact that the railroads get about as much out of the manure as does the

city douber,—about \$20 per our. It was agreed that influence should be prought to bour on the Property

continue the Aten train to Hammonton, about midnight. The Indian Mills Road Committee

reported that the Freeholdere are now awaiting the appropriation of funds. Two new members were admitted,— Messrs. Robert H. Parker and D. P.

Printing Committee will soon have new literature to send out, in regard to Hammonton's advantages.

The Adams bill, providing for an increased appropriation for Agricultural Experiment Stations in each state, being of interest to Hammonton, the Board voted to ask Congressman J. J. Gardner to give it his support. The station here should be made permanent, as our soil is very different from that in the northern portions of this

Members were pleased to have Mr. Burgan present again, after hisserious accident.

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Subject: The Book of Wisdom

It is entitled "The Book of Wisand is an appreciation of Prov- His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." erbs. He took for his text. "The proverbs of Solomon, the son of David, king of Israel." Proverbs 1:1.

It is riches in groty by Christ Jesus.

With this four fold introduction as to be encyclence which God puts in the way king of Israel." Proverbs 1:1.

With this four fold introduction as to be encyclence which God puts in the way sin, the mission of wisdom, and the

If we should read a part of a friend's The application of the Proverbs of letter and another part to morrow, and Solomon to the family life will make another part the next day, we should a perfect home. "He that spareth the have at the close a very confused no- rod hateth his son, but he that leveth tion of what he had written to us. The him chasteneth him betimes." Modern nethod which many have of reading sentimentalists pronounce this oldthe Bible by piecemeal may impart im- fogyish, and inveigh against its crue portant instruction, but it does not give but you will notice that the homes in is the setting of the books nor a view which disobedience has been

book of fiction.

the book of Proverbs may be like provokes anger. Love can administer reading the dictionary. The subject chastisement with regret and tears, changes so often, And yet there is but it must not shrink from the duty. a plan in the book which a closer

The first many verses are the preface, the mixed of the world and it the search of good in which we have the most of proverbs.

Instruction, to provide the world and it the search of the world of the

that called upon him will laugh at his discomflure: "Because I have called, and ye refused; I have stretched out my hand, and no man regarded; but ye have set at manght all my comed, i will also laugh at your callandity. I do not believe that God in this passes, ago is represented as laughing at the calamity or mocking at the fear of anyone. Our Common Sense laughs at the gold come upon us. We saw what we ought to have done and did it not. We appreciate opportunities lost, never to return, and in such a condition, but in the unity for him. Cot's ways to his own ways is truly to be pitted. When ought to have done and did it not. We appreciate opportunities lost, never to return, and in such a condition, but we call upon our Common Sense, but get no answer, for it has no remedy to supply. We seek the resources of wisdom, but we cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated to may have cannot find them, for that we hated

The man whose trust by

with entire lack of conta

The first eighteen verses of the third chapter establish the fact that gold mess pays, even though chastisements come with it. And this chapter furnished a motto which every Christian ought to adopt as the rule of lid life; the first have been in the cover of the If we need whilam, we nok "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and less not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways neknowledge Hin, and He shull direct thy paths, Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear the Lord and depart from cyll. It shall be "Thinks be in Gut who health to the mivel, and marrow to the victory through our Lord bones. Honor the Lord with the sule stones, and with the first fruits of all thine incremes so shall thy harns be-There are those who rid burst out with new wine.

self, God will direct, and the man who i current of events on earth. Such reashonors the Lord with the first fruits oning is extremely shallow. The wisest shall have an increase of wealth. This, of course, applies to the Old Testament dispensation, when wealth was of natural science; is it not childis the result of faithfulness. But under then for any man to undertake to limit the reign of grace there is something spiritual truth by the measure of his better than money promised. There capacity to see the reason for it or the New York City.-The following ser, not to expect pay in money for services non was contributed to the Union rendered to God, but if we are faithoney for services of logic or not. And the fact that on was contributed to the Union rendered to God, but if we are faith-pospel News by the Rev. A. C. Dixon, ful we can plead the promise that He will "supply all our need according t

To preach a sermon on the whole sin, the mission of wisdom, and the

of the Bible as a whole.

Ciated with punishment, and disobe dience with reward, send forth into the dience with reward, send forth into the ing up late at night that they may world the manifest sons and most sh a thrilling story. If the lovers womanly daughters. To refuse to ad of God's Word would spend the same minister loving chastisement to a child time reading it consecutively they is to train him in a life of disobedience

would find it more thrilling than any that will unfit him for citizenship t the State or usefulness in the church. To a superficial observer, reading Let there be no anger, for anger on "Keep thy heart with all diligence, the book which a closer is to be an orderly arrange for out of it are the issues of life." This one that should stimulate us to renewthe book which a closer is to be an orderly arrange. It is to be an orderly arrange for out of it are the issues of life." This one that should stimulate us to renewthe book which a closer is the place in the issues of life." This one that should stimulate us to renewthe issues of life." This one that should stimulate us to renewthat a dead man had left belind him of the least is right the or surviving selfishness, he held up of the world. They were more combined in the world. They were more co tudy shows to be an orderly arrange | for out of it are the issues of life." This in which we have the use of proverhs, or evil, and if the heart is right the

refers to Christ, as He "is made wisof soul and purse. The man and
mattered not that they had been shut was used by the poorer classes. Pecudom for us." And He is certainly the
woman whose sole object in life is to
off from all the regt of the world so liar to John.—Two fishes: The other dom for us." And He is certainly the incarnation of wisdom. But the simplest and most natural definition of wisdom, as it seems to us. Is common sense. Common sense crieth without, she uttereth her voice in the street; she uttereth her voice in the street; she crieth in the chief place of consequences and the country of the prolongeth days." If, therefore, you wish to live to a ripe old age, cultivate the fear of God, which will east out all wherever a man goes his common sense appeals to him to fear God and keep His commandments.

If he refuses he will sooner or later see his mistake, and the Common Sense that called upon him will laugh at this discomfiture: "Because I have the simple that the interest not that they are the world so off from all the two dest of the world so off from all the reflect of the world so off from all the reflect of the world so off from all the reflect of the world so off from all the reflect of the world so off from all the reflect of the world so off from all the reflect of the world so off from all the reflect of the world so off from all the world so of from all the world so of from all the world so of from all the two think the thoughts that the flowes of the Gospie vangelists use a different term. Here the there was a first could them to have deals that could not have developed spontaneously. The world fash, the refered to think the thoughts that the reference is to small, dried fish, formed the basis of society elsewhere:

This sound all the world so of the Lord the basis of society elsewhere.

The wint walketh upright walk the may number of t

we seek the resources of wisdom, but we cannot find them, for that we hated knowledge and did not choose the fear of the Lord. "Therefore they shall eat of the fruit of their own way and be filled with devices." The mission of the horse of conscious weakness we will apply in home of conscious weakness we will be in the section of the section."

John Falot was the great aposto to the limits and the deserves to be rankford with the most heroic missionaries. It began his work among them in 1646, trusteth in the Lord, happy is he." Add the message of the sections and conjurges who threatof the fruit of their awn way and be filled with devices." The mission of wisdom calling to us from every quarter, is to lead us to do right, to trust and its assential to hear life with the lead is setting fower, the righteous we fall to hear life voice and beed its counsels there will come a time when this very wisdom will be our greatest.

All-these provides make a mosaic of a not not distinguished the section of the section will come a time when this very wisdom will be our greatest.

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All-these provides make a mosaic of a not not distinguished the section of the country. I will go on. Do you to the complete the filling has to be a lead to the country of the country that the section of the section of the country that the section of the section of the country that the section of the section of the section of the country that the section of the section of the country that the section of the country that the section of He induced large bodies of Indians to give up their myage customs and form of real fattic. The tide of popularity themselves into civilized communities, in dailies turned shortly after this. and lived to see twenty-four of then, become preachers of the Gospel to thelp

Iron as Food for House, An Italian authority finds that when hens are fed on food containing a says Lippincott's Magazine. When humble preacher. large percentage of iron the eggs also she was through she came to report reveal the presence of from in the very to her mother, contible form of albuminate. Much ort o toulog offect on peknomi gune illustrates the

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson 9. The Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes.
John 6: 1-14. (Read John 6: 1-71). Memory verses: 11, 12, Golden Text: I am Text: I am the living bread which came down from heaven.-John 6: 51.

prayer is a mighty power is attested How to locate this lesson:

reasonableness of it? Facts are facts

whether they agree with any system

abundant and incontestable facts.

Watch For Opportunities

Be True to the Rest.

ot to be true to the best one knows .-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 26, 1905.

win Odgers.

Dean Farrar.

The healing of the infirm man on the Sabbath led to persecution of Jesus by the Jews, who then sought to kill him To preach a sermon on the whole book of Proverbs may be a difficult task, but I shall attempt it this morning in order that, if for no other reasportance of reading the whole book at a portance of reading the whole book at a slitting.

sin, the mission of wisdom, and the reward of godliness, we now come to a reward of godliness, we now come to a reward of godliness, we now come to a the list business to step forward and making himself equal with God" (John meet them. Watch, for we know not how soon our means of earthly usefulness, our opportunities for faithful service of God on earth, may end.—J. Editing. belief), up to a point just before the third passover (v. 4). The events of the intervening year include all those ecorded by the synoptists from the There is but one failure, and that is appain controversies to the return of he twelve, which immediately preceded the lesson Place.-An uninhabited locality on the heast shore of the Sea of Galilee,

t far from Bethsalda Julias (Luke 10).
Time.—Shortly before a passover: TOPIC FOR FEBRUARY 26, 1905.

Heroes of Home Missions: What They
Teach Us.—Jer. 1: 7-19,

To take a separate class of home

To take a separate missionaries—the missionaries to the multitude, numbering "five thousand multiples—we may find in their experiment, besides women and children" ences a lesson of great significance and (finithew), one that should stimulate us to renew.

Verne 12 - Twelve bushets: Small mes, probubly carried by the apostles on their journeys. So all the accounts Verse 14,- The sign: The plural has ofich me If Son Gares,
Ellot translated the Bible into Indian. latter part of the chapter shows their the ballons and their lack. Membraic notions and their lack The Humbay Helicol Times.

Proprietary Right. Little Edith had spent an afternoon

little flen on kitty, and I caught it." "What did you do with tt?" asker ber mother, "Why, I put it back on kitty again of course. It was her flog,"

"Oh, jonurus," alse eried, "I found

THE RIGHTS OF A NEWSBOY.

It is good to know that all legal proceedings are not of the "Jarndyce versus Jarndyce" type, bound to inefficiency by yards of red tape, but that the ear of the law can stoop tohear the claims of a child, and the DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. arm of the law to protect with ready, directness the interests of a little street boy. The report of the juvenile court of Denver, Col., gives an in-

stance that is worth quoting. One day in a busy civil session of the court, which was trying a will case involving two million dollars, the court-room door opened and a boy poked in a tonaled head and frackled face. The court officer "shoedd" him out, but he returned secure knowledge of his rights there. The judge ordered a recess minutes, to the disgust of some distinguished counsel, and the came to the bench.

He was a newsboy. He said that he was having trouble; that for two years a policeman on the b the third, according to the view stated in my notes on the last lesson. The date let him sell papers on a certain dorner, assigned is, therefore, the latter part of and now, as he expressed it, "a my March or the beginning of April, year of Rome 782,—that is, A. D. 29.

Description of the beat nad let him sell papers on a certain dorner, and now, as he expressed it, "a my guy" had taken his place, and because he was a "new cop he thought be he was a "new cop, he thought he owned the town," and had ordered the boy off the favorite corner, thereby-

The fudge did a remarkable and nausual thing. Considering that the boy

the engineer of a train when any one is crossing the track." "No good" refolded the reflwer manager," "It's the party crossing the track that requires the warning.

"You acted like a fool when you preposed to me," said the wife in after

"You are mistaken, my dear," answered the meek and lowly husband. "The mere fact that I proposed to you is sufficient proof of my innocence as an actor."

She Bld Too Righ, Edyth-I offered young fiapleigh enny for his thoughts last evening. Mayme -1'm ashamed of you, Eldyth. lighth-Ashamed of me! Mayme ... Yes, or rather of your ability as a shopper,--- Chiengo News.

Damages from Blayer. Under a new law in Virginia which llows representatives of a person killed to sue the slaver for damages. the administrator of Hoge Creckett, of Richmond, has secured \$3,000 from the estate of T. L. Sayers, Sayers killed 'rockett and then disappeared.

No Wonder She Suffered. Mrs. Rubba How's Mrs. Chatter his morning, doctor? Doctor -Suffering terribly, Mrs. Rubba What, with only a slight throat affection? Doctor Yes, but also can't speak .--Philiodelphia Inquirey.

bushy searching with nimble fingers actor is, not as proud and grateful as through the soft fur of her pet kitten. The mother whose son is a poor and Only Two for Him.

Teacher New, Freddy, can you tell me how many sensons there are? Freddy Yes, ma'nm, Two. Teacher Only (wo? Well, name

Freddy The baseball sesson and the football senson,... Boston Traveler-

A CONFESSION.

Do you remember, little wife. How years ago we two together Saw naught but love illumine life In sunay days or winter weather?

Do you remember how we two Yould stare into each other's eyes. Till all the carth grew heavenly blue And speech was lost in happy sighs!

Do you another thing recall. That used to happen often then; simply passing in the hall,

Do you remember how I sat And, reading, held your hand in mine Caressing it with gentle-pat One pat for every blessed line?

Do you recall while at the play Through hours of agony we tarried? Che-lovers' griefs brought us dismay; Oh, we rejoiced when they were ma

Ah, me, 'twas years and years ago When all this happened that I sing, And many a time the winter snow Has slipped from olive slopes of -ch, ponsensel let us tell:

A fig for laugh of maids or ment You'll hide your blushes? I'll not. Well-We're ten times worse than we were

"A Little More Gold

ton, old man."

"Last night. It's a bad mess. You I ought to have done better. A little more gold would improve mat-

ters." "I'd break it, if I were you, and have done with it." "I hardly like to do that,"

The two speakers went out again. The moment they had departed a girl came out from a curtained recess.



"WILY DID YOU GIVE UP JACK?"

She was a charming little lady, with wish. fair hair and a pair of laughing blue eyes. But now they were for from haughing. She stamped her dainty foot and

lofty diadala. "The idea! So he's like all the rest is he—after gold. He ought to have done better. Well, he shall have a father to the thought. chance. If he doesn't like to brenk it,

After thus giving vent to her feet ing down and leaving just a shimmerings she cushed frantically down the ing twilight, stairs and rejoined her father.

had a shock. Instead of the usual Rowlands no more." billet donx" from Edith came a rather bulky parcel. Quickly opening it, he found all the little love tokens he had said. His heart liest wildly, Could sent her. There was the volume of it be possible she had broken with Moore's poems she had treasured so Juck for his sake? much, a diamond ring, and a goodsized bundle of love letters. On a glit-edged correspondence card

he read these words: "I don't wish to see you again. "MOITH GREETFON"

Tenderly taking up the parcel, locked it away in his desk. "What was the meaning of I he asked himself repeatedly.

father were on their way for a long broke the negative soon after, and his planned vacation in Europe. In a few only print is a poor little pyro-stained words she told him she had "broken" thing. He-" with Jack, but he could learn nothing սոհորիչ, "O, how much she loved him! How

unworthy he was of any girl's lovel". At first the beautiful Swiss mountains and the levely scenery around hear his heart." Berne holped to divort her thoughts, but at best the thue dragged wearily. Her father saw all this, and looked to the Cazette she read the approprie should go home. He hoped the little ltowheads, was engaged on a new hor lover's quarrel.

Edith's parcel there was a marked ories about women."

attention to it. 'All the ladies were portrayed as terthle vixens, while heroism and trustng, fuithful love were the sole prop- have in your pocket," she demanded, erty of the men. In fact, real interest as the surprised Jack rose from his

his work had rone. He would shut himself up for weeks and brook no interference—not even from his old chum. Ted.

Women were coquettes, heartles They sought a man's affection simpl to toy with. He hated the sight of them. And yet, did he? bicing place a little bundle of love cn.-

letters. Over and over again he read thom; and from his pocket he drew a iny photograph and kissed It. picture! The heart hovers round these

world made up of trifles?

He would write a book and reveal a diver was at work in thirty feet of Which somehow in the morning's spin woman "in her true colors." He would water—or mud, for the tide rushing I have contrived to biccough. paint her leading on her lover to the into the new dock kept the water highest realms of joy and happiness black during the greater portion of the "Oh, dear, the morn has quickly passed just for the pleasure of dashing him time. A small barge was moored near Too-soon, it-seems, we're through. down again. The book would be the the bubbles, and on this two men were sensation of the year, busily grinding away at the pumps St. Nicholas. idea was bot. He was in the middle Near the ladder which goes down into

"Hurrah, Jack," he shouted, "I've got two months' vacation; am off to the most being done by the diver is about the same size say "Well," said his father, "what is the pale or said the motion of the said his father, "what is the said three said the said his father, "what is the said three said th

sald: make a new man of you."

This book will take the world by jerks on the rope. Then the copper is

in the stuffy rooms." The novelist thought of Berne H would be nearer Edith. But, no-be drives a nail "home" through the dared not go. it would only be fansheathing and piling. ning the flame he was trying to kill.

'split," but Ted knew nothing.

home and a certain evening.

ier-still. and be-thrust aside the mud-"Why did you give up Jack?" he auddenly blurted out. He felt be must say something to break the spell or his good intentions would melt like the tossed her pretty head with an air of snow they saw before them. "Can you ask?" she replied coldly.

"You already know." "I-I-know!" and a wild wish was . It was one of those evenings that invite confidences. The sun was go-

"Yes," she said sadiy; "you were really the means of bringing before me The next morning Jack Rowlands the facts that made me wish to see Mr. He drew his chair closer to her.

"Do, please, tell me all about it," he Then she described word for word what she had overheard.

Vividly it all came back to him

He was tempted for a moment, but

for a moment only. "My dear Miss Grotton." "how glad I am I came on to Borne, We were discussing not you, but a sumpenot photo Jack land atolen of you with his pocket camera. It's a terrible thing. "I don't think you would The next morning Mith and her recognize yourself. He accidentally

"What?" Edith Jumped up, her face further. She was terribly upset and all aglow. "I never knew he took ple-"That was his 'drai,' and, what's tmore," mild Ted, "he earries that

Two weeks later Edith came home,

But how was Jack faring all this "It is calculated to take the world" chile? He was going from bad to by storm," the paragraph went on worse. From the day he received and entirely upsets all the best thefalling off in the quantity and quality | She put down the paper in dismay.

f his stories. The editors called his suo realized at what a price the inspiration bad been acquired. "Give me a little photograph you

> desk to meet her. She tore it into shreds. "Let me be next your beart instead. dear," she whispered.

He did. The critics are still waiting for the great novel which was calculated to Every evening he drew from its upset all our best theories about wom-

WORKS IN MUD AND CAN'T SEE. Ahl how he treasured that precious Diver Stays Below for Several Hours at

a Time and Labore. sacred relics of the past. They may "Yes, I believe that diver gets \$15 a be mere trifles, but, after all, is not the day for his work down on the bottom of the dock, but he runs the risk of "Ah, fairyland! What sprites Again and again he racked his brain losing his life fifteen times for every n search of some reason for Edith's dollar he receives," said a man on one strange conduct. Why had she cast of the new Bishop estate wharves yes. I'm sure the park has never looked bim aside with no word of explana- terday, as he watched the bubbles

coming up. Suddenly an inspiration seized him. The water bubbles indicated where i've just a little hiccough, of the first chapter when Ted bounced the water from the end of the barge in. Jack had forgoiten to "sport his sits a man with a rope in his hand. you may successfully fool a number of

"Yes, I can't imagine what I was pale, excited face of his friend, he that of placing a new copper sheath about three feet square, although a hardest word, Jack?" sald:

Ing on the piles where it has been torn much smaller one will do. This pic three me prescribe for you, Jack. If through driving them into the coral three may be a painting, on a regular swered Jack. "If I had not found it Put all those beastly papers out of He has to do his work entirely by feelsight, or, if you will, pack them up in ling, as it is impossible for him to see
your bag and come with me. It will through the mud. When he wishes a "Thanks, old man—no. I've just any other size, to cover a break in the cardboard so that the edges of the us all find strength, that when we are begun my life work-my masterplece. sheathing he signals the size up by

cut and sent down to him. Nothing "It can be written as well, nay, bet- can be seen of his work above the water, under the shadow of the Alps than ter except the rising bubbles, and all that can be heard is a dull thud when he hurls his hammer in the mud and

The diver employed is one of the eldest in Honolulu. He is, of ccurse, Ted was in Switzerland. If only encased in divers' armor, but it is re-Jack were there, too! Why shouldn't markable even then the length of time he look up Miss Gretton? Why had he is capable of staying under water she thrown over Jack in that mysteri- at his work. Sometimes he only stays ous way? Who knows? Perhaps he underneath the surface a couple of might be a peacemaker. He called on hours, but oftentimes he remains under Edits and her father. The old gen. the surface for six or seven hours. A tleman tried to sound him on the rubber pipe leads from the barge pump to his armor, and through this the air Ted and Edith were sitting out one is forced. It leaves the air-tight armor evening watching the sunset. It was suit through a cap in the diver's hela glorious scene. By coincidence their | met, and such force is used in sending thought wandered back to the Gretton the air through that he has new air to breathe about every second. After Ted would have liked to have won leaving the belief the nir goes into this girl for himself. She looked so the water with such force that as it handsome—so whosome as she sat rises to the surface it stirs the water there—though perhaps a triffe sad. He up to such an extent that one would

> Editorial Sergeon. It is said that a country editor received this question from one of his Do not let your friends come The only treatment that we can pre-

scribe is burial." A soft Answer. "Ah. well." sald a sour-natured unister to the wife of the only mun who had ever woord her, and whom she had thrown over, "your husband only proposed to you out of revenge because "Quite sol" the other retorted, "But)

sweet that he can never feel anything but gratitude to you!" The Course Oritic. "Scripps says he always does bio best writing on an empty stomach." "II'm," answered the course critic

"It reads more like an empty head.".

Washington Stur.

he always says revenge has proved so

The son of a multi-millionaire, so s said, is trying to solve the question whether he shall go into business and live up to libs father's reputation or go nto society and live it down.

He Was Who Patience -And did he ask the all im wretched little photograph in a pocket | portant question last night? Patrice-Yes, he asked what sized shoe father were, -- Youkers Statesma

During the courtehing a

And And

LITTLE STORIES

That Will Interest and Rotertain Young

er had spoken of and understood what

he meant. Jack thought no more of it.

O:U-G-H Good morning, dear. So sorry that Your hands are in the dough. We're out sleigh-riding in the park, And hoped that you could gough.

"Oh, never mind! Of Lakeside Park I nover see enough. Please wait a moment, and I'll get My hat, and cape, and mough.

"I think I'll take my boa, too: I've something of a cough. I'll leave the bread this time for Nell. And now at last I'm ough,

wrought With snow and ice and bough!

"My cough? Well, really, I believe

Best thanks for a delightful time. Adiough, my friends, adiough."

The Lightning Artist. Here is a dainty little trick by which The diver signals his wants on this your friends, who cannot possibly de-

plece of copper four inches square, or pasting it on a piece of stiff, white And indeed it is a hard word. Let

white cardboard project some inches tempted to do wrong, we can say No! beyond the outside of the nicture. Now take a piece of chalk and now der it very carefully till it is as fine



HOW THE TRICK LOOKS. there—though perhaps a trific sad. He up to such an extent that one would was sorely tempted. She had of her imagine that a steamer's propellor was own accord given up Jack. Then he working down below instead of a man.

Honolulu Pacific Commercial Adverture, some paint brushes and a paintmore Herald. er's naiette on which are some various Americana Not Chained to Failure by colored paints, all hard and dry, so that they will not stain anything, and

you are ready for the trick. readera; "What is the matter with my near the easel, but seat them at the hene? Every morning I find one of other end of the room. On the ledge them laid out stiff and cold on the hen- of the casel on which your picture house floor." Next day this answer rests must be a small glass of water. duly appeared in the correspondence Dip your brush in this, pretend to mix column: "Your fowls are suffering the paint on your palette and begin from death. (It is an old complaint, to make brush strokes on the picture, The moistened brush will bring away ne white covering of chalk, and as you ontinue to make strokes with your brush the picture will appear, looking find that a man loses money as a colors on the white surface. In a very few infinites the challe will he entirely gone and the complete pleture will stand forth for your friends o gaze at and admire. -- People's Home

The Hardest Word.

"hihat is the matter now, Jack?" asked Amy, his sister. "Ohy dear me," he sighed, "there and some of the very hardest words in the sion he would have quoted you that world printed in the reading lesson. ean't fironomice them." "You have no idea what the hardes vord fa." said his father. ---

"Win, what can it bo?" asked Jucir. I thought that the very hurdest word was the that book." "Well, Jack." answered his father. get word is composed of two thor, | don't see how it

hardent," said Jack in sur lideli I nin talking in frue before the day in

The last

AND INCIDENTS

words his mother said was "Now, children, do not go on the pond for it is not strong, enough to bear yet." Amy remembered the word her fath-

> They met some other scholars and Jack went with the boys, while Amy went to the school house with the girls, "Jack," said one of the boys, "let's

i go skating." "I have no skates." said Jack. "I have some skates that I will lend

Jack remembered what his father and mother had said, "but," he thought," the other boys are skating; why can't 1?" · So on went the skates and he went

> joying himself and forgot the words of warning of his mother. Crash! "What is that noise," cried many children's voices at once.

sailing over the ice. He was soon en-

"Jack Bedford has fallen through the lee," cried some one. Someone sent for a man and soon big_string_of_men-are_lying-on-the-ica holding to each other's feet. Jack is pulled out of the hole and is wrapped

n-blankets and taken-home: Jack was now sitting up in an easy

Tunnel Under English Channel. Interest is being revived in the proposal to build a tunnel under the Fingish channel to connect England and France. This was first taken up seriously fifty years ago, and more recently it progressed so far that the work was commenced at each end of the line, but was abandoned some years ago quite suddenly because of the change of attitude assumed by the English nation toward its Frence

neighbor. The matter has been taken up simultaneously on both sides of the water. and is being actively urged by men of great prominence in the business as well as the political world.

His Suggestio. . . "Please help me, boss," who will

treet beggar. "I nin't had a square meal for weeks." "Haven't had a square meal?" mused old Gotrox. "Well, the anly thing I can advise is to eat soda crackera—thèv are

SECRET OF YANKEE SUCCESS.

Procedent, Says English Writer, In that place called Monte Carlo every time the wheel turns and the ball rolls into its place it marks a fresh condition of the game, an absolutely new chance which has nothing whatever to do with anything that has gone before or is to appear in the future, save a writer in the London forpress. Each spin is the year one of tuo bank. Therefore the bank wins. America has appreciated the year one and that fact bus not been unconfarmer, a mechanic, a book canvasser, and suddenly rises to wealth as a

builder. The peg has found the hole nt Inet. An Englishman, unappreciative of the year one, would have been chained to failure by the precedent of cenurles. He would have argued that lack throw his book wearly aside he had always been a farmer, that his and put an ugly frown on his face. I father was a farmer and his nucle was a dairyman. Therefore it was plainly impossible that he could ever make money as a bullder. In conclufalsest of all proverbs, "A rolling stone gathers no moss.

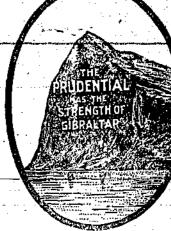
> I may "false" only in the English application of the nucleut proverb. For otherwise it is an up to date motto enough. The rolling stone of to-day remains polished and fit for business. The atutionary stone is liable to accumulate such a quantity of mosa that it is only fit for a custilon -to be sat on by all and mudry, There is in America to-day on ex-

auplification of the principle of the year one in a newspapor proprietor very lundest word with some (80,000 a year to his credit. y not believe it, but | Until he was over 60 years of age he was a farmer, and not a very efficient former at that. Then be started by tirely-ther called him and to success. How many of our farmers cheld effatige their trade after 501

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SATURDAY, FEB. 25 1905 SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS.

The forthcoming annual report of the Board of Education will contain one gratifying item, viz: the amoun asked for the support of the schools next year is less than it has been for many years, owing to the liberality of our State Legislature in making appropriations for schools, and a vigorous enforcement o attendance law by our local Board Here are the figures for last year and this, for comparison :

For teachers' sataries...... \$2500 Repairing and refurnish'g 1000 Text books and supplies ... 750 Truant officer Flags and poles

This will enable us to raise the amount asked for a new school house pay the interest, and still have \$1700 or over less to raise than was voted

From an Italian Citizen.

Italiani di Hammonton volete esse schiave oh volete essere liberi e Inde-pendente oh vi credete che Ancora siete entto la legge Borbonica da cui ci teneva schiava, aprite un po gli occhi, e vedeta che sono sparite quei tempi della schiavi tu : Che come George Washington Garibaldi ei combatti e per qual esgione quest illustri urmini si sono ceposti alla morte uno si batte per liberare L'italia dal invarione straniera e per fare l'italia Independente e lattro per L'indipendenza degli Stati Uniti dove oggi ci trovia mo not. Onde, abbiate lesempio dei due Illustre nomini e siete Indepen-Garibaldi e non tarvi portare per il collo come il Casse, che per il momento che date il voth siete ben viate e rispettate e lopo che le favo rite nou siete piri guardou, vi piace a voi questo? Volete essere schlave Ancora ? Perche non vi fate Independente e casi essere rispettate da tutti i credero che gli Italiane avevi sono certi Club rifatte che farebere tutto il mezzo possibile di attirarci nella sciavetu con loro ma se si crenono casi sono in errore il nostro Club non cambia piu del bel nome che si aquisto e poi nai non abbeimo bisagno di queica ni che atanno aspettando di profittar si su di noi. Dunque aprite gli occhi e vedete

The Independent Club held their

President, E. J. Persico. Vice-President, J. Aiello. Secretary, J. L. Luca. Treasurer, S. Aiello. Gen. Manager, M. Ordille. Directors, P. Luca, J. Ordille, Bruno, S. D'Agostino, G. Caruso, I Atello, B. Crescouzo,

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SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1905

Kebruary is an extremely short

Mrs. E. M. Fairchild, of Camden, was among this week's visitors.

TIRL WANTED for general housework. The Independent Fire Company will meet next Wednesday evening.

The water famine danger is past stack at the new glass factory. judging by the force from our spigot. PINE LOT of Fern Balls and Table Fern both small and large.
Lakeview Greenhouse.

Town Council meeting to-night. Wm. Venier and family have re-There will be something said on that For the first time the new High

School Orchestra will be heard at the HEIFER CALF for Sale, Jersey and A He derny, mother is registered, fourtee months old. JUSTICE HORNE. Miss Mand Leopard returned t

her four weeks' rest. Tickets for the minstrels will t on sale at Henson's nows stand, Tuesday morning, Feb. 28th.

SALE of horses, cows, wagons, and harness, Thursday next, Mar. 2nd, at Tansboro Hotel, E. T. Crowley, Proprietor. Mr. Bob is to be in town again

can see him in Union Hall. The second evening of the "Remembrance Sale" will be held to-night, In Bellevue Hall, Don't missit.

Programs will be out to-morro or Monday, for the Presbyterian Organ Becital. 'It willbe worth hearing.

Don't forget to pay your dues next Thursday evening at the Ham monton Lone Association meeting.

Several of our citizens were pres-

the minatrels. Watch for a program secure a bouse. It is hoped friends will tion by the Church.

Among the late song hits will be Harris' (of "After the Ball' fame) latest and heat : ' I'm Trying so Hard to For-

TENEMENT for rent, with garden. W. A. 1100D. 26 Clip out our water analysis and send it to some of your friends. It h stated that there are more of these natural springs out Middle Read, towards

tures at the Juvenile Minetrole will be the Pasupatic Railway, A durky plonie and Shim Jim and the Hoodoo.

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second story of the abos - pantaloous glass - factory building, at the Pennsy

Bor Night school is still being kept, although there is a discouraging attendunce. If you know any one who needs it, urgo it upon them to go a for

RASPHERITY Plants for Sale, Miller variety good young plants, Call on, or address ANTONIO CAROLINAVO, (store) Edm. Now Javacy.

The Ladler Ald Society of the Baptist Church wish to thank the many who assisted, in various ways, in their auccentul suppor of Wednesday Eve the 22nd.

Alice Tweed spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mand, in Wost Philadelphia, and had the pleasure of seeing President

Insure with the A. H., Phillips Co. Bartlett Building, Atlantie City.

Another auction is or to-day.

Work is quite the factories. Pink eye seems to be the

fad in Hammonton. 22 We saw but four flage flying, on

Washington's birthday. P. H. Jacobs je off on a tri

Baltimore and other points. BOT C. F. Osgood has been the grippe, the past ten days. Masons are erecting the

mer The middle of the road was the favorite path of pedestrians for a weel

turned from Philadelphia, their son and brother having nearly recovered from

V. Veal, of Winelow, were made glad, Wednesday, by the birth of a son,another George Washington. IF YOU INTEND to plant raspberries in the spring, it will pay you to investigate the "New Ruby," offered by Wm. F. Bassett. Call for descriptive circular. Phila, last Friday, much improved for

so well pleased were those who saw "Mr. Bob," last week, that the management have decided to present the comedy again, next Tuesday evening,in

This will be a busy community, on Tuesday evening next, 28th. You if cold weather ever looses its icy grip.

> 167 Several Hammonton young men were thrown out of work by the partial destruction by fire of the Egg Harbor City glass works. Tuesday night. The origin is supposed to be incendiary. A very enjoyable party was ten-

lered Miss Edith Crowell last Saturday be a notable one, many people were night, by her school friends, numbering twenty-five or more. Many presents were left behind, lactuding a souvenir spoon from the class, engraved H. H.

The numerous friends of Dr. I out at the University Day exercises, in | C. Burt are glad to know of his recov Phila., and saw President Roosevolt. ery, after four weeks of illuess. La A two year old child of Antonio grippe in a severe form, was followed by Erera, on Main Road, fell into a pail of pneumonic, causing some apprehension hot water, Wednesday, and was badly for a time. It all goes well, he will be Rov. Arosido Stasio le the new

byterlan) Church. He is living in Vine- preaching the risen Christ as accepta-We can't tell you all the good land, coming over each week, but will bly and as effectively as any on whom things that will be seen and heard at move to Hammonton as soon as he can holy hands have been laid in ordinaon Monday.

10 Hummonton people are accommodating themselves to the early clossing decision of our storus, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

FLOWERING Carnations to pote and fifth the post of the business of Camp 73, P. O. S. of A., are carneally requested to be present Monday night, as business of importance will come up.

Co-operate with the pastor and people.

HOMER SQUABBING PIGEONS For Mary T. Lathrop can doubt that she way I. Lathrop can doubt that she way T. Lathrop can doubt that she way I. Lathrop can doubt the same will be said out the chost of the will be said out the chost of the will be said out the chost of the way T. Lathrop can doubt the said out the chost of the will be said out the chost of the will be said out the chost of t co-operate with the pastor and people.

morning, tollowed by rain and higher temperature, which disposed of most of

Washington's birthday afternoon, by the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Byrnes. We-regret that circumstances provented our acceptance. Many of their friends called.

The volunteer firemen of Hamonton will receive enturies of \$15 per your each, if the bill introduced by Assomblyman Dalyrmple becomes a law. Eye Glasses and Speciacles This bill is the result of the Supreme Court deciding the law unconstitutional which provided for a tax exemption of \$500 on property owned.

GAS TALK.

Last week Thursday, the Hamme ton and Egg Harbor City Gas Company bold their annual meeting, and elected the following officers : President I. Monfort.

Vice President, M. L. Jackson. Soc'y & Transurer, J. L. O'Donnell. Directors, M. N. Millotts, Churles E Starr, 11.-E. Woodman, J. H. McNeal, ot Philadelphia ; W. H. Burgess, War Colwoll, Dr. G. M. Crowell, John A. Hoyle, H. L. McIntyre, J. U. Johnson, and H. MeD. Little, of Hammouton, \$10,000 were voted for improvements including a duplicate diestrio outfit,

Ton more gas lamps may be placed around town, for advertising purposes,

The supper, given on Wednes lay evening, by the Baptist Ladies, was added to one on deposit, will go toward Bicycles

church around the corner." of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whiften, died at

their home, Camden, on Tuesday eve ning last, 21st inst., aged 23 years, The Whiffen family having resided in Hammonton for many years, Henry was known from childhood. - His death was caused by rapid consumption, after at illness of only one week. Funeral services on Friday afternoon.

Wedding at St. Mark's.

Miss Alice V. Huntzinger, daughte of Dr. and Mrs. E. Huntzinger, Centra I. Wilson, of Philadelphia, were man ried in St. Mark's church, on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 22ud. 1905. Rev Henry M. G. Huff, a Poiladelphia clergyman, performed the ceremony, astis

pre-nuptial service was held in the lore noon, conducted by a city clergyman with the bridal party near the rear of the church; the procession to the altar was led by the vested choir of the church Robert Ottey, organist at the church of the wedding march. The ceremony was in full Church of England form.

Nearly all those taking part in the peremony, some forty-five in number, -bridesmaid, best man, ushere, etc., were friends from Philadelphia. Knowing that the ceremony would

present, filling the charch. We are told that Mr. and Mrs. son will reside in Hammonton, after tour through the south.

W. C. T U.

We Belong to the Union Because, 6, The Woman's Christian "Go quickly and tell his disciples that pastor of the Italian Evangelical (Pres- langel to the women. They are still

Who that ever beard our sainted

temperature, which disposed of most of the remaining snow and ice, but left us a pleutitul supply of mud. We really hoped that the spinal column of this wearsome whater had been permanently fractured; but—

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He thought that he would woo her as a lyric poet might-Declaim about her sapphire eyes, and hair like sunshine bright, And yow he thought of her by day and dreamed of her by night

"The Medieval style, ha mused, might be the best, perchance-He'd tell his levely lady fair that for a favoring glance ? Against all other rival knights he'd fearless break his lance

Perhaps a simpler way were best: "Sweet maid, this earthly life Is but a hard and stony path, with clouds and shadows rife; My strong arm would protect you, dear; oh, sweet one, he my wife!"

But this is what he really said, in very husky tones, While sweatdrops on his forehead stood, and trembling were his tones "Dear Kate-er-Miss Kate-er I mean-I ought to say Miss Jones-

"If we get married-er-I mean," his voice was none too clear, "I'm carning er-fifteen a week, it's not enough I fear." The malden blushed and murmured low: "Let's try it, Willie dear." -Woman's Home Companion.

TWO AND THREE AND ONE.

worth, was perfectly true.

Both were envied by the world in

objects-for the direction of envy.

markets of the world

be human soul.

And did he not love her?

"Only a trifling cold," Stuart reas

"Only a triffing cold," his wife mat.

science when she went out to a re

The telephone summoned the

the bedside of their dying child,

of the two who were one,-Utler

soned.

seem to be well.

in his bustness.

*********************** MBITION cold," said those who | With constant and unfailing success knew Clayton Stuart best, and in all his business operations, Stuart then these critics were wont to did not relax his devotion to their proschake their respective heads in prophimotion, but rather became every day eccy of evil to come. Yet his good more and more absorbed in them.

Prithee, why so pale?

Will, when looking well can't move her, pure white blossom. These are given alternately to the guests and have the

work to expand this moderate inheritcance to a point where it could be com-

Upon his entry into the Wall street and more to a purely social life, and world_there had not been wanting found in this some gratification of the those who deemed him an easy same love of excitement which actuprey to their wiles, a lamb whose ated her husband in his stupendous opgolden fleece might be sheared with erations on Wall street. perfect impunity and great profit. But those who came to shear went away general, yet neither felt that they had shorn, and the wind was not tem achieved such happiness as to be fit pered to their condition.

At 25 he had entered the speculative arena. At 30 his name was mention with the leaders of the street—mer tioned sometimes with open admira mentioned sometimes with no less open and heartfelt execuation, but mentioned always with the respectful awe that great success in any line in warlably commands.

Then he married. To marriage, like any other of the important things of life, he gave due consideration, and



seelected the pariner of his love and sorrows with the same discriminating care which he would use in scrutiniz Ang. a. promising investment which might, nevertheless, prove disastrous If it was not all it was represented

In Mada Livingston, Stunet found call the qualities which he deemed desirable in the woman who should -come his wife, and Mada, after a b but by no means ardent courtship.

Just why she married him she could ast have told herself. Certainly it was anot altogether a marriage of conven-lence on either side. Just as certainly there was little romance in the feeltings of either.

Miss Livingstone was a beauty of chveral seasons' experience, and the worldly advantages which a marriage camo they furned to each other to with Clayton Stuart would offer could agony. not help but have their weight with a woman of her experience, education

dons hatred toward their maker, each and environment. cemed to grasp some measure of Ills Then Stuart, with his air of commotive, and, laying his wife's head on mand, his keen intellect, and his recor- his shoulder, Stuart said softly: mized moral and physical courage, was 'First we were two, and then we a man to arrest and claim some measwere three-but now, sweetheart, w are of attention from any woman. must be one." So ended the loneliness of the

She possessed a fortune in her own, right, and perhaps the consideration of each, and so began the comance that Studet, alone of all her many! suitors, was wealthy enough to avoid Blobs. all suspicion of being a fortune bunter, had more than its due weight.

It is enleulated that in Eas On his part, the considerations were On his part, the considerations were that Mass Livingstone was the sort of woman whom he most admired and pre-embently the woman to best admired and pre-embently the woman to best admired and land, 769 in America, 432 in the head of his table and conjubilit and 131 in Ireland, numberly от 400,000 ріпуств. The sechil position of his family. Some what cold and reserved in her norn sper, he deemed this as addition to No locomotives are

her many other good qualities, But notther seemed to find perfect on the reliways of Turkey, Imppliess in married life, and from the Indporta, Servia, and Grege first they began to drift away from ported from Germany, Austra each other and to cultivate a diamet clerity opposed set of Interests.

FAVORITES

Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still. "Tis a year since last we met. And we may not meet again;

I have struggled to forge But that struggle was in valu-For her voice lives on the breeze, And her spirit comes at will-In the midnight on the seas,

At the first sweet dawn of light. When I gaze upon the deep, Her-form-still-greets-my sight, While the stars their vigils keep. When I close mine aching eyes

Sweet dreams my senses fill;

And from sleep when I arise, Her bright amile haunts me still. I have salled 'nenth allen skies. I have trod the desert path: Like a giant in his weath; Every danger I have known

That a reckless life can fill; Yet her presence is not flown. Her bright smile haunts me still. Why So Pale and Wan? Why so pale and wan, fond lover? Prithee, why so pale?

Prithee, why so pale? bounds, and a statement made by him Inheriting a moderate fortune from on the witness stand, viz., that he Why so dull and mute, young sinner?

s father, young Stuart had set to could not tell from day to day with.

Prithee, why so mute? Will, when speaking well can't win her Saying nothing do't?

Mrs. Stuart devoted herself more Quit, quit, for shame, This cannot take her

Nothing can make her;

Bir John Suckling

HE IS A WORLD'S CHAMPION

With the birth of their child, they Perhaps Albert J. Holmquist, of seemed drawn closer together for a New York, will be a world's champion don Mail. time, but this did not last. The child 20 years from now. He is the stronggrew and thrived, but the mother, ab- est baby anybody ever saw. He is only sorbed in her social duties, and the ten months old, but he has been walkfather in his business, saw little of it. ing for four months, and he weighs The child was a boy, and for him thirty-five pounds. He aiready looks Stuart cherished great ambitions. As as strong as his illustrious neighbor, he had himself taken up the work laid Terry McGovern.

down by his father, and increased the He is twenty-eight inches tall and family fortunes to a tremendous size, his sturdy fat legs bear him up strongso this son of his would in time take !y. His chest is arched like that of p the work and make the name of a champion wrestler, and he has long, Stuart rival that of Rothschild in the thick arms. His face is most profoundly solemn. A great, thick thatch beg to be set aright. He looks them Yet in the midst of all his successes of reddish yellow hair overhangs a very closely in the eye for perhans a Stuart would often stop and ask him- high, broad, bulging forehead. His minute, and then says, leisurely, with in large numbers, interspersed with self if the game was worth the candle. coloring is vivid pink and white. There great, genial heartiness that in itself He read Schopenhauer occasionally, its much in his countenance that re-

and was much impressed with what sembles Bob Fitzsimmons. this philosopher had to say upon the The giant baby showed his four nevitable loneliness find isolation of white teeth in a broad grin, and, selz-



HABY ALBERT J. HOLMQUIST.

sured himself as he went on, absorbed lug the nearest chair by the legs, lifted it from the floor. He slammed R down and walked gravely over to the nured as a salve to her own concoal scuttle. He lifted it from the floor. It was half full. Albert wrestled with his cousin.

from his office, the woman from the drawing-room of a friend, to meet by As they watched the child die there welled up in the mind of both a hatred of that God who could permit such a thing, and when the flual moment pounds and I weigh 92. None of our sun le high in the summer skies, ancestors was very big or strong. We And then, in this moment of rebel grows a little bigger."

Great London Pingue. The great plague in London was in 1005 commoncing in December. In the l last week of the following August the estimated there were as many as 10, have happened, you know, if we'd only 58timaten there were in London and au-done a little judicions leafing on some thorities say it ran from 1,500 to 1,700 plazza, as the years were slipping day. During eight weeks, from Aug. away,-Men and Women. 3 to Oct. 10, the number of deaths reported Gras 60,870 or more than onefourth the population of the city. The inthre number reported to have died of the plague in the year was 48,500, chaperon should have been offended lace that year the plague has entired because Jack played the plane. It

covious yours had soon sectoms rav-

ub an 4.200sdentha in

GAY ILLUMINATED DISHES

Novel Idea in Dinner Parties Comes The very latest idea in entertaining m Paris and smart are towns, where the thing now is to entertain your guests, if not entirely in the dark, at any rate in darkness or

At a dinner party the hors de ocuvres and soup are served as usual in brilliantly lighted apartment, and then, to the consternation of people, who are new to the idea, the light goes out. Then the door opens and the servants come in carrying brilllantly lluminated dishes containing a better one. the fish, and as each guest takes bis or her position they help themselves | if you are really helping them. to a light at the same time, and when | very one is served the effect is fairy. a going than it is to keep track of it. ike. Suppose the fish contains lobster some form or other, the electric light shade is in the shape of the head the lobster and sheds a delightful

The most ingenuity, however, is shown when the ices are served. Generally a huge bird or beast, basket or cornuconia made of ice is wheeled into the room, blazing with lights and filled with ices. When each guest is face. served the light goes out and only those on the plates illuminate the room. When the strawberry ices are served the shades take either the form prettiest effect.

At a big Swiss hotel the ice is serve in this way every evening. A favorite design is a Swiss chalet. This wheeled in brilliantly illuminated. In each apartment are two lights and two ices, and when every one is helped the twinkling lights die away and the

chalet disappears on its invisible wheeled_chair,..... Another popular way of serving the ce is the polar scene. Blocks of glass | the Saylor. light is swathed in cold-looking glue, while the snow is made of whitece cream. Sometimes a few white china animals are placed in niches in

the glass to give greater effect.-Lon-

VALUE OF PORCHES.

th's Loaring on the Plazza Will Do There's an old doctor in New York who is famous for repairing people with a rather odd prescription. Over worked men and nerve-wrecked women, all out of sorts with life, come to him in an ever-lengthening line, and

is almost a cure on the spot: lights worrying very much about it, If I were you. You're all right, every to do a little judicious loaning. Some you sit there the surer the cure."

plazza anywhere will do, even yours | delicate and digestible, if, by any unpardonable oversight of and spider illies abound. Orchide are plazza, build one at once, I beg of you. | great beauty. On many of the islands Build a new one, change the old one, grow giant ferns, the fronds of which make a fine one finer. But a plazza of | measure ten feet in length.

loy lies. It's rather a pity we don't make Johnny, who is four years old, and more of our plazzas. They beat us same tree grows all about the edge of slammed his back against the wall. budly at this sort of thing over in the Glades, producing blue fruit on "He weighed fifteen pounds when southern Europe, along the thores of the eastern edge and white fruit tohe was born," said Mrs. Holmquist, the blue Mediterraneau, & n the ward the west. The flora of the whole "and he/grows so fast that I can't but- poorest Italian and Spanish 1 went region is unique and unstudied, and ton any dress on him a month after there knows enough to have his little contains, no doubt, scores of plants It's made. His father weighs 172 rine arbor, and to bask in it when the unknown and unclassified.

If we could only, here in streamon We're such awful grabs, with our

Instanting. Ernestine -- I don't see why your disappeared from London though was cortainly better than lovemak

Mourtilla-Yes, but he instated upon order against the carrying of solled clothes in their cars in playing "Always in the Way."

RAM'S HORN BLASTA



Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to RIGINALITY I simply perso Timeservers are

> eternity losers. Heaven is the Interpreter of earth. A live meeting needs little lead-The best criti-

clam of the Bible would be to give us "It is never hard to hold the people

It is a good deal easier to set a lie You cannot warm your heart on the Bible and refuse its light on your way. The wire-pulling preacher always pulls the whole works about his cars. Some men will not believe they are

clean heart if he will not wash his Those who love God for His gifts never know how much His love can

saved from drowning until they feel

We need never measure our love until it surpasses the immeasurable

devil's are without warping your The robe of righteousness cannot be

It is better to depend on Christ as -vour Savior than on the devil as vo scapegoat.

won by giving away an old vest now

epresenting the icebergs and the elec. They who love like their Lord do not need to worry over the logic of their creed. -Men-worship God-by their motive

between belief in Satan and trust is

in going to church as well as by their namer when therea.

It may not be the things we set so much as the things we give up that mark our real gain,

The way some people lay up treas ure in Heaven they must think that religion is a nickel-in-the-slot business

WITHIN THE EVERGLADES.

Animal Life Is Abundant-Larmelen The islands of the Evergiades are covered with luxuriant virgin forests. The live oaks and the bays are present wild cucumbers, wild temon and wild orange. The papaya, the custord apple "Well-well-I wouldn't lie awake and the prickly ash are of very frequent occurrence, and here and there, verned by the size and elevation of bit, only you've gone a trifle 'stale' sa the lalands, are the cabbage palmetto the boys say in college athletics. What and the pine. Wild rubber trees are you need more than anything else is also found in some localities, growing to enormous size. Throughout the rething in the way of a sun bath daily. | gion there is a phenomenal growth of In fact, the very best thing I can rec. vines. The morning glory and honeyommend for you is a plazza in the suckle attain great size and are al-Berkshires. Just sit there for a month | most everywhere. The wild fig. which Read a little, dream a little and listen of live oak or bay, lives its cannibal to the birds, but don't you dare do a life until the supporting tree trunk single useful thing. And the longer, has been destroyed. Wherever the land is dry enough, the countle plant flour-A plazza in the Bershires. The old | ishes. This plant is really the Florida loctor knew what he was talking arrowroot. It is the mainstay of the thout. Only, of course, it doesn't lit- | Beminole. From its root he extracts erally have to be in the Berkshires. A flour and starch, both of which are

mine, and the bigger and sunnley There is a remarkable variety and nd more enticing it is the better. And | profusion of wild flowers. Water lilies ite, or the architect's, you haven't a | found in great numbers and are of

some sort you must have, for that way | The shores of the streams by which the Glades are entered are covered with rank growths of the cocoa plum. The

The Hivergledon are not a sports Intend to train Albert as soon as he America, do a little of the same sort. that term. Nevertheless, snimal life is fairly abundant in that portion of noses forever in the dirt after the dol- the area where the larger Islands lie. large And the longer we bury our. Deer are found on both the eastern selves in the commercial tombs of the and western edges, and now and then shving cities, the worse we get. Nerves | a bear is seen. The panther has not come, and digestion goes, until present ontirely disappeared, an occasional ly we find ourselves disgrantised old one finding his way into the explorer's number of deaths recorded was 7.400. parties, with our skies always over-comp. Ofters are plentiful, and the The population of London was then cast, and our lones always aching. Seminoles, who bunt both the otter only 200,000. In the first three weeks | And then, when it is too late, we sigh and the alligator for their skins, derive f September the number of dead re- for a sight of the green things out a considerable revenue from other trapported was 24,000. At this time it is in tied's country. Which would never plug. The alligator is often seen, and his gentle rour is by no means unmusical. On the southeastern edge the crocodile (Crocodilus Americanus) is found in small numbers, though his more favorite baunts are among the nangrove fastnesses between the Oludes and the bays and sounds about Cape Sable.

> The atreet raffronds of San Franthe hereadone with a request by the Board of Itealth, have bound on

BEGAN LIFE PENNILESS.

Ine municipality of Venice has decided to affix a memorial tablet to the bouse in which Ruskin lived during his residence-in-that-city.

Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler, author of "Kate of Kate Hall," says she has written a book a year, but when she volumes, and remembers how long bis novels are, her heart fails her. One him, and soon afterward he founded a bad something to say." "Daniel Webster, the Expounder of

the Constitution," by Everett P. Wheeler of the New York bar is, for obvious reasons, one of the most im- lishing business. Four of his newspabooks of the current season from a thematic point of view and is carcely less noteworthy because of capacity of \$750,000 yearly. Few men the high legal reputation of the author. have risen so rapidly as this young

With the title "The Music of the Masters, a new series of bandbooks for the music lover, edited by Wakeling Dry, is promised by Brentano's. York "Wagner" by Ernest Newman, and "Tscholkowsky," by E. Markham Lee, are the first and second

-A-practical-guide to the formation and orderly conducting of business corporations under the laws of each State in the Union is to be published at once by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, It is the work of Thomas Gold Front of the New York bar and should be a book of great and welcome assistance. to the business community.

It is said that President Roosevelt autoniahed Senator Fairbanks of Indiana a year ago by saying that to a racant Federal juffership he "would like to appoint Booth Tarkington's man," and did so while the Senator bustled around and found that Tarkington is "one o' them liter'y fellers." Ob. wondrous (President) that can be estonish a (Senator).

A. Cahn, the author of a novel portraying the actual inner life in Russis, the strange happenings to the revslutionists, unlike nearly all other ficion wilters who have assumed to write of revolutionist aims and deeds, thows in his own person what he is writing about. He was one of the revolutionists and escaped Siberia only

by a fortunate flight from Russin. Mrs. Humphrey Ward's serial, "The durriage of William Ashe," is believed to be the finest work Mrs. Ward itas tone up to this time. No more starting and provoking young woman than ady Kitty Bristol could be imagined, and the reader bangs in suspense upor her every action, wondering what she will do with the life of the man sho marries, whose face, great as he is: the holds in her hands. It is a profound atudy of feminine temperament. Julie Le. Breton, and the book will anguestionably be one of the worthy ones of 1905. It is announced that Anna M.

fart to preparing a blography of Isabella Bird Bishop, Mrs. Bishop de serves to be commemorated as probably the most widely traveled woman of the last century, and her many discoveries and books demand for her a place among the names of men and women who have contributed to the world's knowledge. "Korea and Her Neighbors," one of her intest publica-Hone was brought into prominence by the course that events in the East have loken. Miss Stoddart was the chosen blographer of John Stuart Blackle and as published many successful books.



(Jr. 146)

"Why don't you try horseback rid

that will reduce floal." "I did," tersely answered the fat shekel under the three mile you reck-"Did it have may effect?"

"Made the horse skinster."

A man bor't necessarily egotistic who approclates a pat on the back at ter many years of hard and morsen

THE SPARROW AS A MIMIC. Little Bird Can Be Trained to Do

ind Now Owns and Conducts 28 Valuable Publications One of the greatest newspaper pubishers in the world-perhaps the all bird lover set herself one year. During the month of April she took greatest-is Cyril Arthur Pearson, of London. Mr. Pear. | Daby sparrow from its nest and nursed

son is now 38 and fed it very carefully until it could leed alone. When a week or two older gan life without a 2 was placed in a cage with a lark, a penny and with an roldfinch, and two canaries. After a penny and with an ordinary education. lew months had elapsed the sparrow His first position mitated his companions perfectly, so rdinary education. paid him \$10 s that one might easily mistake him for week, and he was the of them. He mimicked the rolls of then 10 years old, the canary, sang with the delicacy and Soon he was the briffice of the goldfluch, and, more nanager of the tmusing than all, he walked like the dusiness, at a sal. lark.

To train a sparrow is the task a cer-

:rickets died the sparrow continued to

ninds two bables, 80. Sheriff Street.

Another was addressed: "This is

Intimately Acquainted.

Dector-Do I think I can thre ye

Patient-80 you're familiar with the

Doctor-I should say so! I've had

Daughter of the Boss (dishived

and torn after one turn round the roon

with chancy partner)-Do you miled

very much, Mr. Quickstep, if we sit

Mr. Quicketen Jest an you me

miss, I'm only a dancin' for your

Yow Tong Transfer of

Poems on United Statistics

out the rest of it?

of the Collnes

looks at a set of Dickens, fifty-three C. A. PEARSON. did not satisfy to very astonishing, added the narrator might reply: "Ah! yes, but Dickens publication of his own, which proved lower of imitating the song of the other wonderfully successful. He is now the pirds, but the little sparrow went a step farther, and tried to train his voice owner of nine daily newspapers, four to a cricket's note. weekly newspapers, nine weekly peri-In the spring some crickets were odicals and six monthly publications. ranght and kent in a little cage. For Beside, he conducts a large book puba long time the cage hung next to the -: anary-bird's -cage, -but-not-one of thepers are among the greatest dailles in birds was pretentious enough to try to london, one of them having an earning

> ondon publisher. A NEWSPAPER TRAGEDY.

"This is an outrage!" exclaimed Dat olumes. Do not shy at the editor's lel Brizzleton as he rushed into the highest office of the Pemberville Baninteresting little birds after all. Carlot-Her and signed a convert that paper ta Patti had a sparrow, which was a the serpent and the hose refilled with down on the nublisher's desk. "I will never give you another dollar's worth great pet and companion. He recogaized his mistress whenever she enterdvertising as long as I do busine n this town! What's more, I want you remove my name from your sub come; he would never eat but when eription list immediately!"

"What's the matter?" the busine manager asked when he could get hance. "There must be some mistake of the Drinters have made an error i setting up your 'ad.' we will, of course e giad to correct it without any extra charge. I assure you there has been intention to treat you unfairly." "Oh, there hasn't hey?" the angry old

nan replied. "Well, I want you t understand that I'm no fool, and that soired many an amusing story of the ine. Here, look at this!" shows that queer things are done also He spread out the paper containing by thoughtless people and persons who tis advertisement, which was promitry by descriptions to supply the lack sently displayed in three half-columns. of a definite address for their letinnouncing a "grand clearance sale of

clocks, onyx stands, silver tableware ters. and fancy china by Daniel Brizzleton, my sister Jean. Up the Canongate, Down a Olose, Edinburgh. She has a through very carefully. It was printed wooden leg." Jean safely received ber brother's communication. in big type and set up in artistic form Another queer letter provided no dif-When he had finished he said:

ficulty at all for the postman. It "I can't see anything the matter with this. It is printed just as you wrote was superscribed, "This is for the t, and in the style you ordered, isn't young girl that wears spectacles, who off Prince Edward Street, Liverpool.

"Yos. I don't dispute that," Mr. for her that makes dresses for ladies lurned to another page of the paperthat live at the other side of rode to The business manager of the Banner James Brocklip, Edensover, Chester put on his glasses, saw that the old field." This, too, was delivered. man's finger was pointed at an item in The following specimen, however,

proved too much for the mail carrier. the "Society News," and read: "Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brissleton have It could not be delivered: "B. R .-. assied 400 invitations to the marriage cook as lived tempery with a Mrs. L., so that he cannot move hand or foot, charm. Drugs should never be ret their daughter, Elizabeth Henrietta, or some such name, a shoemaker in with Mr. Alfred Wharton Dumbleford, Castle Street, about No. 20 Hobern, which is to occur about the middle of in 1651." "She is a Welsh person, about five feet, and stoutish. Lives in service next mouth. Hee ad. elecwhere in this

The manager tried to explain that some ware in London or nabourede the last line was kept set up in the London," was the superscription of a Banner office and that it had been letter that recently passed through the placed by mistake below the announce general postoffice. To pick that short and stoutish Welsh person out of some ment of the coming wedding, but was uscless. The die had been cast, seven million people was a task at another tragedy of the types had to be which the efficials throw up their added to the long list. Chicago Times | Saids. The missive had to go to the Reraid. **₹d-letter** office.

The Marcastle Cabman. The whip flicking hero of this story catarrh? Why. I am sure of it. had driven an imascible old fellow good three mile journey. When the disease? fare climbed stiffly out and slowly produced a blg pocketbook cabby drew a t myself all my life.- Judge. deep breath and prepared to be surear tie. A watchful constitute standing near provented all thought of his re lleving bis feelings by the use of pic laresque terma,

Cabby watched his fare make longthy mental calculation of the disance he had been driven, select the exact legal fare, count it twice ever and then proffer it to him, with an ex- 💆 pression on his face plainly indicative of "Now, then, you dure dispute it and Ph take your number." But cabby didn't dispute it. Instead

he promptly a copted it; but, stimping his band into another pocket, he produced a furthing, which he handed t the fare. "What's this for?" demanded th old fellow.

tum, sir," said cabby, gathering up tils ing? asked the slim man. "They may reins. "I dray yer jest the exact distauce represented by art of that there oned. I alp't got no arf arden about me, but it don't matter. You can keep the change, I ain't mean, thoulby, sir, and God bless you. Geenp, formage Loudon Standard.

"One furdon, currint coin of the re-

An educated fool is more feelish that · ignorant oue.

TORTURES IN CHINA

FEARFUL PUNISHMENTS SANC TIONED BY LAW.

Embrace of the Hot-Water Serpent-Burning Out of Byes with Quicklime Stlestial Conscientionsness Abox calving Deferred Panishment

Wrong-foors in China are always sit lected to punishment of a physical character. Imprisonment is simost un known, and hard labor as a punishmen ooked upon as foolish. Prisoners sentenced to punishment of

the various grades are released if they In all this perhaps there was nothing | fall ill, but on their recovery they must o go through their torture or death, as average of not more than six hours the sentence has decreed. Seldom a Chinaman tries to escape the sentence imposed upon him....There are cases without number in which a criminal i has been sentenced to death, but, falling sick, has been released, so that eight hours out of the twenty-four, or some months afterward, on his recovery, he will present himself to the executioner to go through the process of mitate the crickets, which were afterdecapitation or slow death by torture. ward moved next the sparrow's cage. judged guilty of treason is called the bousehold when two days later the "hot-water serpent." The unfortunate sparrow's little voice piped up in imivretch who has to undergo this barbarity is fastened securely to a stool. or more, grumbling because he cannot: tation of the crickets'. Even after the A long coil of bose is wound around bis limbs and body. One end of the hose self as the victim of some nervous imitate them, varying his tunes with the different little songs of the other has a head like that of a serpent, and disorder. Such a person should got up. into the mouth scalding water is nour-So sparrows are not such wholly uned. The first lot of water is allowed

repeated until the miserable crimina ed the room and would chiro a welin frightful agony, expires. A Chinaman convicted of a particu lotta, the sparrow was lame. It was tenced to blindness. In the Eastern on this account, indeed, that she chose provinces the man is buried up to his neck in the ground and then his eyes he will soon find himself sleeping plucked out. The Western provinces go this pleasant practice one better. LEAVING IT TO THE POSIMAN. T The criminal is laid on his back and firmly secured. A man comes forward, carrying in his hands two small bags of quicklime. With these he beats at ures—and many cases of the second The foreign correspondent's struggles with the English language have in-

-to-cool,-and-is-then-let-out-of-the-tall-of-

forced by the beating action fire the ness the first thing to do is to disc. postoffice. Smith's Weekly of Loudon quicklime, and the eyes are soon burn. the cause and, if possible, remove it. the days of the Inquisition, although at night; or he may sit up too long; the Chinese have used the rack for upward of 4.000 years. The rack is used to extort confession. The rack is composed of a strong plank of wood, hav ing at one end an upright block, in meal is another cause of insomnia. which holes are cut to accommodate the Too much thinking, planning, worryhead and arms of the prisoner. At the ing after retiring will drive away sleepother end are three upright pieces of most effectually. Defective ventilation. wood, between which the ankies of the in the bedroom is often the cause of victim are secured. The two outside insomnia, especially the morning vablocks are immovable, the space between these and the middle one being sufficient to accommodate the legs of this trouble is directed to drawing the the prisoner. The torturer inserts be. blood from the head. A gless of hot. tween the side and the middle blocks a wedge, which he beats down with a many cases, or the result may be obmailet. This contracts the lower per- mined by a hot mustard foot-bath or tion of the blocks, until the ankles of the use of an extra covering over the the sufferer are crushed and pulverized, feet to keep them very warm. Chusti-The prisoner doomed to close confine pation will cause insomnia, and soment is placed in a cell, laid on a stone will acid dyspepsia, and the relief slab and securely bound with chains of these

In the punishment of the hastinade or sorted to except upon the advice of thrown on his stomach, his feet ele. habit is the greatest danger to which vated, and a certain number of blows the sufferer from sleepleesness in axdelivered on the soles. The pain of this posed .-- Youth's Companion. s exeruciating, and many are known to die from Ita effects. "The swing" is another barbarity. The victim is secured by a rope attach ed to his feet and around his brenst and

holated to a beam. Face downward, he is anable to move, and in this position is the sport of passers-by. It frequenty happens that the offender of Chinese law undergoing this punishment loses through mortification, the use of ble nether timbs, owing to the tightness of the bonds around the ankies. Actual execution consists of two

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los. A hystander selzes the pigtall of condemned, and the executioner with one clean sweep of his sword, severs the head from the body, Strangulation is more reflued. The delign is bound to a cross and a rope attached to a lever is passed round his M u algos! the executioner bears Crope, gradually drawing the batil the buck of the head is for non the shoulders, and in She infecuble wretch dies.

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The amount of sleep-required varies within fairly wide limits in different individuals Some do well with an out of the twenty-four, while others must have at least nine hours if they, are to be fit for their dally tasks. The length of time which the aver

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must have eight, wakes up early in the morning and tosses shout for an hour sleep, and beginning to regard himearlier and spend these two precious morning hours which nature is offering him in some useful occupation. If: he actually needs but six hours' alcop more bolling water. This process is a day he will be the better for not wasting two in useless tossings; if he needs the average eight hours his getting up at once on waking in the morning will break up the habit by quieting the nervous unrest caused by this thesing, and the chances are that through these two hours naturally and -Insomnia may depend on physical or

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