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### Fiftieth Anniversaries.

It was a very pleasant gathering o the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua B. Dudley, at their home on Middle Road, Hammonton, last Sunday, it being the fiftieth applyersary of their marriage. All had a delightful time, and the kind wishes and many tokens from friends and family will ever be cherished in the hearts of the faithful father and mother. who have passed through fifty years of lile together.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley were married Feb. 23rd, 1858, at Danville, Morris County, N. J. They made their bome for a few years at East Orange, N. J. where the old homestead still stands, but spent the greater part of their may ried life in Newark, where Mr. Dudley was well known among show manufacturers. Some years ago they went to Wisconsin, but getting homesick for Jersey, came about nine years ago to Hammonton.

They have seven children, -one son Wm. O., still in the shoe business in Newark, and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Palmer, also of Newark. One son is now living in Rockton, Ill., the others all ro Hammonton.

May they live to see their seventy-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Murphy were married at Winelow, N. J., Feb. 27th, 1858, and on Thursday evening relatives and friends assisted them to celebrating the event at their handsome home ou Tweltch Street, Hammonton.

The bonse was beautifully decorated in colors and flowers, especially the banquet room and table. This was at us hands of their daughter, Mrs. Cora Hay, assisted by Mrs. Mary Hay Forman, Mrs. Bessie Hay Heath, and Mrs. Carrie Winchip.

Guests were present from Atlantic City, Camden, Philadelphia, Quinton, Millville, Bridgeton and Wipslow, and a host of friends in Hammonton.

Mr. and Mre. Murphy received many valuable progente, denoting the esteem in which they are held, in Hammonton and elsowhere.

Four brothers of Mr. Murphy were present, all cearly the same age, making a quintotte of remarkably well preserved men,-three of whom have now celebrated their own golden analyereary.

We tender congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy on this anniversary, and wish for them many more years'

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough grows to avor daily with young and oid. Mathers should keep it on hand for chitdeen. It is prompt relief to croup. It is gonty taxative, driving the poisson and philegin from the system: It is a simple tomedy that gives inmediate rollef, guaranteed. Hold by City Pharmacy.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Peoples Bank of Hammouton, N. J. At the close of business on Friday, Fob. 14th, 1908

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R. J. Byrnes, President, and W. R. Titten, Cashier of the above manned limit being saverally duly sworn, each for himself says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and beiter,
R. J. RYERNICS, President,
W. R. TRITON, Cashier,

Hubsorbod and sworn to before me, this 26th day of Feb., A. p., 1868. HAMUKE ANDSHOOM, Notary Public.

Correct. Attent; WM. J. PMETH,

## REBUILDING SA

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## Bank Brothers' Store in the Bank

To meet the demands of our vast growing business, while of is the result of our honest merchandising and strong advo. cacy of good quality, at low prices, we are erecting a new building, thus doubling the size of our store. Owing to the lack of room while the new building is being erected, we must make a quick disposal of all merchandise on hand, to make room for new Spring goods which are to arrive soon:

Prices have been marked amazingly low on many lots, less than the cost of manufacture, and at almost half regular retail prices. Items marked with " will not last long.

### Furnishing Values for Men

Men's 50 c Four-in-hand Neckwear at 28 cents

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts at 75 cents

[We have to withhold the name of the maker of these Shirts from print, but the name is on every shirt to prove 'em to be \$1 and \$1.50 shirts at 75c.] Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Gray Jackets, marked down to \$1.95 Men's \$2 Gray-Jackets marked down to \$1.25 \*Men's, \$1.50 and \$2 Jackets and Sweaters at 95 cents

Canvas Gloves-at-3 cents a pair Men's light Corduroy Caps, value 50 cents, marked 28 cts. \*Men's woolen Underwear, \$1 and \$1.25 value, at 70 cents. Men's woolen Underwear, \$1.50 and \$1.75 value, at \$1.152 Men's woolen Gloves, 25 c yalue, marked 19 cents Little-boys' woolen-gloves, 25 c value, marked 15 cents

Men's fleece lined underwear, 50 c value, marked 28 cents Boys' fleece-lined underwear, 25 c value, marked 19 cents [Owing to the advanced price, some merchants

are selling them as high as 30 c. Marked 19 c.] \*Little boys' Tam g'Shanters, 50 c value, marked 25 cts. Boys'-Sweaters, \$1.50 value, marked 75 cents

Clothing Opportunities

We call your special attention to the unparalleled values: our Clothing Department is offering. Hundreds of suits are here to choose from; not all sizes in each lot, but the assortment embraces so many that you will have no difficulty in finding the one you like.

The assortment is big, and the values are tempting, so you owe it to yourselves to be benefitted by it.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Child's White Mittens, 10 c value, marked 3 c pair \*Ladies' outing flannel Petticoats, 25 c value, marked 19 cts. "Ladies' Dressing Sacques, 50 c value, marked 29 c-

### Boot and Shoe Values.

"Men's \$2 and \$2.25 Felt Boots marked to \$1.60 Ladies' Rubber Boots marked down to \$1.50 Misses' Rubber Boots marked down to \$1.25 Children's Rubber Boots marked down to 95 cents Ladies' Arctics marked down to 75 cents 400 pair Misses' Rubbers, plain and storm; marked to 25 cts. (size 11 to 2)

Men's \$3.50 and \$3.75 high cut shoes at \$2.50 Ladies' warm lined shoes, value \$1.25, at 75 cents

### Coats and Skirts for Ladies and Misses

Children's Coats, \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.25 value, marked \$1.15 Children's Coats, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50-value, marked \$1.05 Children's Coats, \$4, \$5 and \$6 value, marked \$3 \*Ladies' and Misses' long Coats, \$5 & \$6 value, marked \$3.50 Ladies' and Misses' long coats, \$8 & \$9 value, marked \$6 Misses' Skirts, mostly small sizes, \$1.00 value, at 75 cents "Ladies' Skirts, \$2.50 and \$3 values, at \$1.95

"Men's Pants, \$1 value, at 75 c. Men's odd Vests, 75 c, \$1 and \$1.50 value, at 35 cents Little boys' Overcouts (small sizes) \$1.25 value, at 75 cents Men's Corduroy Pants, lined, \$1.50 value, at 95 cents Men's Corduroy Pants, \$2.00 and \$2.25 value, at \$1.50 Men's fine worsted Pants, \$3 value, at \$1.75 Boys' Knee Pants, 25 to 35 cents value, at 19 cents. Boys' Suits, \$1.50 value, at 95 cents Boys' Suits, \$2.50 value, at \$1.75

Pank Brothers, Hammonton.

THE WEALTHY PAUPER Upon an office stool he sat, And figured with his pen-His pen was new, his years were fe His weekly wage was ten. But still be scribbled patiently, And never said a word; out the clinking of the dollars was suit the only sound he heard. BABnise came—and another—

still he scratched away: had made his pile, he said, John the songs of Springtime Furipf the dollars was

Undertaked, and winters, ac straying by; Twolita Brioug the mendows

clinking of the dollars Hammehe only sound he heard. "Acept up in the nighttime, id bowed his busy head;

was weighted as with lead. Was that Death's echoing footstep? Nay-'tis a thought absurd!" (For the clinking of the dollars

Sad voices chaut a requiem. Great earth-clods fall upon his pall. But trouble not his car;

And even the Choir Colestial Won't wake the senses blurred By the clinking of the dollars--Cleveland Leader.

SCENT of roses made Aylmer think of something that was over long ago and that, he had she said then. almost forgotten. The roses were ev- "For a time." erywhere in the drawing-room he had on tables, and singly in stender vases against the sky. they were to be seen here and there among the china and the olds and ends of silver and enamel, and delf and marble that filled the dainty room. Andrey, had loved roses. There was



TOOK OUT A CARD, AND PAUSED. not to shut them to see again the and the notebooks, flower strewn room. It was Andrey's | She laid her arm on the ste birtiday, and he had brought her of the balustrade. roses. They were in the humper first in which they had been packed. Ab, said. Andrey's little cry of delight an alie mised the lid and saw them lying softly among their damp leaves! Then her candle from bis hand she said: they were on trays, two big trays that got would not hold them, and they everflowed onto the table, where, with their foliage, they lay, a little of crimson and vellow and green, over which with curessing touch, leaned Andrew the sweetest flower of all. He could see her gather up a handful and bury Let face amid the petals that were ecorcely more delicate than herself. Then there was the seeking of things in which to put them. Every auffable rate and jar and pot the cottage contained was roguisitioned, and there were still roses. He had been reminded raguely of the woman of the sons for, as with her: "It came to pass when the yessels were full that she and . . . Bring me yet a vessel. And there was no yessel found. Four

had forgotten it till a chance seem re and acident among incidents in a some to her gradually for some time past.

opening buil. The other three Audrey.

kissing them first, put into the glotte

at her walnt.

and a rustle of silk. Blue was grieved forgotten Audrey, weto have kept blue waiting. She put up Are free to be kissed; the first time of drawing room. ere to receive him. But it was in-

excusable. She had an afternoon drey! What would she think? But of delays-just that: delays everywhere, First the thresome lawyer peo ple, and then the trustees, and at the last moment a young woman from An- which now he was fervently thankful. toincite's about her trousseau. What a business marriage was, and the fact of having been through it before did memory of something that was wistful not ease matters at all. Complicated them, Aylmer

Complicated them, she ngreed. "I'm giving you e lot of trouble, I'm

of sid," he said similing. There was to be no sentiment in the torests." Aylarer had spent his gold, in the potential cutting of certain timber at Ayimer's Keep had brought done well to go. to the Keep to meet her son.

"All that will have to go," she said one day to Mrs. Granton, and waved and had refrained himself until time her hand toward a wood on the bill. Mrs. Granton raised her eyebrows. A day or two later, driving through all ceased, and he knew himself cured. the wood in question, Mrs. Granton ob-He could be thankful that he had not served a couple of men with notebooks and pencils who sainted the Aylmer made a fool of himself. The girl was varriage as It passed, and she observed Ayliner's face, too, as he returned their ly of an ill-assorted marriage, but she saidte with a wave of his with. saitite with a wave of-his-whip.

Lady, Aylmer caught — perhaps ought-- her eye and sighed.-That evening Mrs. Granton was the him and sleep. She must be grown first to come down from dressing, and up now—yes, Andrey must be 19. The she strolled out on to the terrace. The curves of her stender figure would be she strong out on to the terrace, sun, setting behind her, shone upon the doomed woods. Gold steeped them. The shorn hill would be an but—she would be the same Andrey

She heard a step on the gravel and near to loving. aw Aylmer approaching from the house. "The prettiest view in England," sh

iaid. He came and stood beside her, an the eyes of each were on the woods. "I am told you are going to spoil it, "A lifetime."

The lady's gaze asce the mantelpiece. Flat bowls held them the top, where the trees stood up

"It seems a pity," she said, and said no more just then. The gong sounded presently, and they went in. You could see the shin was he consciously selfish.

ing bill from the windows of the din He-parted with Dlana and walked ene day in the little cottage under the ing room. Midway-through-dinner, as homeward. It was a time of roses. In the reminiscences of Lord Round prising. Leon Sternberg, who arrived many an hour that seemed of a sudden to draw the curtains. Mrs. Granton attention. They filled the window.

> beautiful from where I sit." Lady Aylmer turned and scene was too fair to shut out.

"Leave the curtains as they are "Very good, my hady."

the disappearing point of dusk. But later the moon rose. Aylmer sending and left the shop. errace once more. The night was him, the moonlight was excuse itself for tightened suddenly upon the sheet, any comment.

"Must you?" she asked suddenly. He looked for her meaning. "I!" he said. "I! It is not I." "Who, then? Ah, yes. I understand

hey are mortgaged." and she had called the day of roses. He happened then. She remembered the tall, the fins rising and failing like is not another case in the world's ward placed in charge of the Jesup had only to shut his eyes—indeed, had two men with the business-like air wings with a motion the perfection of history in which the private arms of expedition from the American Mu-

"There must be a "If I could find it."

"Look for the way out." She sinfled and he followed her with

her skirts trailing and the candle hold as it swung around, a picture of grace, he found. Hearing Mary singing on unbie material of the Stone Age and turn in the staircase. Aylmer, in the ing for a few seconds beautiful line moking room, was confiant. . It was impossible to pristake her. Nor did be misunderstand. She said

Yes" when he spoke the next day. might have remained inactive had no Lady Aylmer anid, "Diana, Dian the dinghy reached a point when I ear woman, God blass vau. "Perhaps be will," said Diana. Now, in her drawing room, the

voods saved and lifs future mortof the prophets-without calling her gaged instead, Aylmer took a rapid all that and the infraculous pot of oil, survey of his life up to the point it had then renched, and decided that he had pursued the only course open to him, Neither did he in calmuess repent the step he had taken. Dinna Granton cases remained over. One of them he had not her money alone to recommust wear. He chose the smallest, an | mend her. She was of the world and industribly sulted for the position ha offered her. That she was comply had been said, and she took a sensible That was the day of roses, and Ayle view of the situation. He was not in mor, back from his two years' travel, love with her, and she was wise the impact careening the dinghy. enough to conceal from aim the secret. enlied it and the idyll that had been that her own beart had been revealing

At dinner that evening she looked But he was dreaming, and here was at him and know that she leved him. Diana. She came in with an apology He looked at Diana and thought of

It was the fault of the resea in the Ms Ciping with her, and not to be Pine scent of them haunted himfollowed him home. Poor little Au

near as he had come to loving her he had never made love to her, and had Yet he was not quite happy as his hansom took him to Clarges street. A

at times in Audrey's eyes stirred him, The thing was absurd, inconcaivable. Her mother, gentle as she was was woman of the world and had known that he "meaut" nothing. Audrey was a child to caress and pet. It was he anusing "event," and is "run off" times sold 10,000 copies in a year, a who had suffered at the parting. Her with one leg hobbled to the broomtears were the frank tears of child- stick, which takes its place. A look at first number of Poor Richard's Almarciage. Diama had "gold and green hood, and rolled down her cheeks un- the accompanying drawing will show manac appeared in 1732. concealed.

· His misgivings told him that he had about the engagement. Lady Aylmer had perhaps a band in the matter, when she asked line comely widow of large of his travel. It had sent him because the carry large of the person will probably the matter of the person will probably large of his travel. It had sent him because in one end and tying the other say you can do nothing of the sort; Foutenbrink Grantin of Brond street from place to place. He had written end to the upper part of the stick. The a letter then that was never posted, stirrup should be about four feet long, and distance allowed him to write caunly. Presently the need to write at

> not of his world, and he know the fol How fair she was! Her face in sinuated itself persistently between that he had known and had been so It was late before he slept. Then

Audrey came to bim in dreams that had no definite shape. He tried value ly afterward to remember in what guise and to what accompanying circumstances she had appeared to him, He only knew that she had been with him, sleeping as waking, through the

The air and the light of-day, how-The air and the light or any, nowered ever, cleared his brain. He spent a morning with Diana, and by the time she was sitting opposite to him at lunch he could view the situation calmiy and see that his happiness lay and see that his happiness lay "dash" will be plenty long enough for in the direction lie was taking. Nor the course.

beech trees where Aylmer had spent the evening closed in, a servant went The roses in a flower shop caught his He found himself in the shop. He some thought of Audrey's nature influenced him.

He took out a card, and paused What to say? His love? He besitated So Mrs. Granton saw the woods to and wrote: "For and lang syne," Then he gave his directions as to the Washington's headquarters. and she found themselves upon the Three days later a letter reached

wrote her mother, "loose, as they unnecessary and inconvenient, in the came. She would have loved them | 50."—Waverly.

Fight with Huge Sen Bat. Imagine a jet black but of fifteen o clated with poor plays. Such things more feet across, with a long, slender as a national emblem. Probably there Messrs, Bogora's and Jochelson, afterwhite below, flashing atternately black world-wide eminence and repute, and white an the taken turned and she swung along, standing out against the manye tint of the bottom with wonder-

ful distinctiveness. They here a re-An hour or two later when she took markable resemblance to bats and lamb was thrust out of the pen by its "At the expiration of his term he were the bata of the sea. As the dinghy moved neater I say that rare speciacle--a hugo ray turn attuned to parfect grace. I was fusclunted by this singular performance harneteriatic of these glant fishes, an

> was apparent they must see us. direction of the cul-do-sac, I harled the ed her to take her pot home. quivering grain pole into the black from a macistrom of spray, offering a verses. vision of beating wings that deluged

Afetropolitan Magazine. Now They Do Not Spenk. The first door girl was showing but agagenout ring.

"Don't you adulte ble laste?" she - Detroit Tribune.



A Stirrup Race. This new athletic pastime is a very

Procure a long, thin pole. Then at on a chair in this room, I can make



THE RACER AT FULL SPEED.

so you will have no difficulty in throw ing it over your shoulder.

Gower is found a story of the origin from the Academy of Science at St

of the Stars and Stripes. The "star-spangled banner" of the up employment in the department of "Oh," she said to Lady Aylmer, had been attracted by red roses, yet American republic has its origin from authropology in the American Museum. might be walt a little? It is all so in the end it was white coses he chose. an old brass on the floor of Brington of Natural History, spent a term of He believed that he had made his Church, in Northamptonshire, The Political exile in Siberia and tells about looked, choice by hazard, though now he brass covers the tomb of one Robert this phase of Siberia, and Aydiner looked, too. In truth the sometimes wonders. It may be that Washington, and is dated 1622. On it "There is scarcely a town of 10,000 appears the Washington coat of arms, Inhabitants," said he, "which has not stripes beneath them. On the first day under the care of a learned and comof the new year, 1776, the thirtsen petent curator; and some of these united colonies raised a standard at small downs have museums whose col-

washington's headquarters. lections attract scholars from all over the introduced the stripes of the world. present, but retained the crosses of St. In the museum of Tashkent there George and St. Andrew on a blue is valuable material illustrating, the warm. -- Mrs. Granton's eyes were on He opened it carelessly; not recog ground in the corner; in 1777 the civilization of the Green-Bactrian kingthe woods. Their changed aspect in uizing the handwriting. His fingers crosses were replaced by stars, as the dom, which followed the conquestoof Declaration of Independence rendered Alexander. The musleum at Irkutsk "I put your roses on her heart," the retention of the English element some years ago sent out a great expe-

Mary's Little Lamb.

unnatural mother. Mary took care of settled in Nerghinsk and took up the It, and It became a great pet, One day when the lamb was to be idened with the support of a great bls eyes as she mounted the stairs, completely over, throwing a somersault taken to the pasture no lamb was to family, he managed to collect very valhigh. She did not look back at the yet never losing its position, present her way to school, her pet had quietly ethnological collections from the surtrotted after. On feaching the door rounding Tunga and Mongollan tribes. Mary carried it in and hid it in her But the richest museum in Silveria

desk. There it ley perfectly quiet from a seleptific point of view is that covered with Mary's shawl, until Mary of Minusiusk. Minusiusk is a small was sent to her spelling class. The town, but the museum is housed in a amb frotted after her, and, as children line brick building and scientists from then were yory much like children the whole world go there to see the I permitted one, two, three to go now, of course they laughed. The collections illustrating the Bronze Age slowly whirling on, then, selecting one t-neher reproved Mary until she ex- and stones containing fuscriptions in that was headed up the lagoon in the plained the situation, when she allow the Mongolian and old Turkish dia-

It happened that on that morning a "The founder was Mariyanoy, a shadow just as it was about to turn, young man named Rawlston, who was druggist of Ministrick. He was often heard the quick thud, saw the pole preparing for Harvard, was at school cated in a university in Russia, where ; leap from the socket, heard the Indian A few days later he produced three he came under the influence of a displying his oar to head the diughy up verses of the poem. How they came tinguished anthropologist, Prof. Radthe reef, and then the very bottom of to be published is not known. The low. The inter inspired him to return the sea seemed to rise into the air as young man died seen afterward, not to his native town and make authorthe great bat-like creature rose bodily knowing of the immortality of his pological collections of that region, and Mary's lamb lived many yours am

boot and occupants; then it fell with a linally came to its death at the horns out of his own means and made the resounding crash, the big waves from of an angry cow. Paor Richard's Almanac.

Dr. Franklia himself, in one of the ast numbers of the almoune, gathered togother all the best sayings of Poor ttichard, which for twenty-five years ed in the night by hearing it go off. had animed and edified the country, its got up and found that the gas was These sayings are in constant use a "Y-yes," answered dear girl No. 2, fills day. For example: "Burly to bed would have been asphyxiated if the "As far as Jewelry is concerned 1 do," and early to rise makes a man bealthy! wealthy and wise," "Drive thy bunt the mouse free."

ness; let it not drive thea" "Help gains without pains." "Constant drop-

ping wears away stones." "Three reves are as bad as a fire." "He that by the plow would thrive, himsel must either hold or drive." "A far kitchen makes a lean will." "Hxperience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other." It was such home ly-maxims as these, inserted in all the little gaps of the almanac, that made it so popular. Franklin said he somewonderful sale for that day, The

you how to prepare for the stirrup An Amusing Trick. Say to a person: "If you will stand however, he will get on to the chair

just to show you that he doesn't mean to come down directly he's told. As soon as he is up on the chair. say, "Come down!" He will, of co se, say, "I shan't do anything of the then; unless you wish to remain the for the rest of your life you will have to come down off that chair the first time I tell you, beenuse I do not in tend to tell you a second-time!"-Then, amid much laughter, he will have to admit that he is "dong"-and

lescend from the chair. Just Being Happy, Just being happy .
Is a fine thing to do; Looking on the bright side. Rather than the blue: Sad or sunny musing Is inegely to the choosin And just being Imppy Is brave work and true

Helps other sauls plone Their burdens may be heavy -And they not strong, And your own sky will-lighten If other skies you brighten With a heart full of song. Ripley D. Saunders.

SIBERIA'S MUSEUMS Collections Which Scholars from All

That Siberia should be one of the tichest countries in the world in anthropological investigation and muiscums of anthropology may seem sur-Petersburg a few weeks ago to take

consisting of three stars, with bars or a well-housed museum of authropology

adopting the arms of his ancestors as exites spent three years in northeasthis own distinctive budge Washington ern Siberla, and for the first time no doubt intended the flag merely as brought in an adequate account of the private signal for his own personal languages, culture, religion and folkfollowing, but it was at once adopted fore of the tribes of that region, ... grace; wings let black above, pure an obscure family have attained such seum, were members of the trkntsk museum expedition.

"In the little towns of Nerchhold and Chetah there are excellent muse-The "Mary who had a little lamb" ums, both founded by a political exite. was a Massachusetts little girl. The He was sentenced to hard labor.

trade of photography. Although bur-

Martyanov founded the museum now known throughout the scientific world chief collections himself,"

Itle Life threed by a Mount A man in London set a tran for mice In life room recently and was awaken at beedbing in the room, and that he mound had not oprung the trap, He not

### $THE\ PULPIT.$

SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. DR. H. P. LYMAN-WHEATON;

Subject: Christ's Views on Marriage

Widgefield N - I -- In St Inmes

Section of the property of the best plant and the section of the property of the best plant and the best

We may see from our Lord's words proper subjects of prayer, and lasting He held the ties of mar- widow and the unjust judge is to teach riago to be. It was said, He thought, this one thing, that we must be persit there should never have been need tent in prayer and that we may be there should never have been need of such a proceeding as divorce; and it was the hardness of men's hearts that forced upon men the promulgation of the law. It was entirely out the second thinks that obtain thinks that if the mealing of the providence of the day who

and female, and joined them togother, obtain more faith in Ills choices for nover to be put anuder. Even the us, and He can under even our mis-existence of such a power as divorce takes in prayer a means of blessing takes away from the dignity of mar- to us. riage, and so our Lord placed a mark upon her or him who availed hereal or himself of it, "Whose marrieth her that is put away committeeth adultory," When marriage was what i ought to be, and what it was intende to be by the Creator, a union and perfect harmony of the highest affect tions of our nature, it was the mos snored of all institutions upon earth In little children, the fruits of such high and honorable affections, there was the likeness of the kingdom of "Buffer little children' to com unto Me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven," And that happy home of brotherly and sisterly love at Bethany was a picture of delight, which it soothed illm to look at, and which, afterward, when it appear under a cloud, grieved litin to the

All these expressions of our Lord's sympathy with the social feelings of human nature should be distinctly kept in view when we examine other words of Ris which soom on the surface to be in opposition to them. For example, such sayings as this. that liath formken wife or children for My name's sake shall receive and lasting life." For the kingdom of the chloroform bottle? Henven's sake, lle satif, some have nover formed these ties of wife and ldren, and they shall receive in th rich harvest of Hogyenly neace and loy in their conscience an ample comasation. Truly we know our Lard own clothen would have said to one who and al-roady formed the domestic ties of would; she were most of them!-Dewife and children, Show your love to would; she wears Mo by bolng a good husband and troll Prec Press.

father. Blend your social and religious feelings together, so that the one will elevate the other. It was the

raggeration of social ties and duties JESUS FEDS THE FIVE THOUSAND beyond their proper limit, which Christ spoke so severely against, All the best ingredients of our social affections, as we go on in Christian life, pass gradually out of our mortal into ter, selected by the mission Sunday Behoot Ediour framortal nature, and as the spirit

passes out of the body it leaves be-hind it every feeling of human nature, but these of the highest and



Little Chronee-Mrs. Tattler me to day that I was the very linage f grandpa. Is that a picture of blut Graudem -- Yes, dear, Little Clarence -Oh, fudget Where

The Borrower. Mr. Pightflat-My wife thinks it lately that you can make all of your

## LANDLADY TO A POET.

Ah ages Irishweman, praising to a country, an improviser in the ancient those very words, and you'll see the tiaelle tongue, declared proudly that he difference. of line of the providence of God, who, in the macro with them the blessed tactle tongue, declared proudly that he in the beginning, made them male knowledge that God bears us, and also was a man who could "step out of his own back door and make a poem about bre-e-ad." the four quarters of the entth; and you would stand still in the snow to Dsten if you were barefoot, for the sound of the words in your cars, and the call of them to your wart."

on say canille for mother? There was, assuredly, a touch of the cau-dle." nostry of her race in the woman's deserintion-a touch which is lacking in "And now, horse," said Harold's the portrait of a poet that recently en mother. "Horse, ho-orse, hor-rae," tertained some visitors to a mountain farm, where, a good many years ago, a . "And here's the last for a precious listinguished American poet had spent to say," declared Mrs. Prattle, gally, will involve a boring of tunnel four everal weeks. Yet the Yankev land "and you say it best of all—father, and a half miles long, costing £1,320,ady's attempt had several points in fa-ather, fa-a-ar-ther." uon with the old Irishwonum's. "Poets are queer," she innounced, dilosophically, and fussy about their in triumph. "He seems to eatch the port the finest in France,-- London neals—land, it's awful! But I can put sound of every word. He has a vo Globe. no with a mile of unreasonablem soucerning fried things in a person but I don't toll my cousin sor She's bles in Asia. In Japan the common whose intellects are commandin'. "When a man can walk out on my other buby is as smart as her own. Ha salad. For this purpose only the

and there and write poems about furrin countries mid folks that's dead and times way back of Appo Domini, so's lt makes your skin ereen to bear him reelin' 'em off to bis wife come evenin' -why, I may let him have dry tone without butter if he wants it, and don't be tetchy about a remark or so that Inin't an 'oreclative as it might be o

ris biscuit. "It takes all sorts to make a world I says, and poots are one sort. They min't easy to feed, but they're might rood to listen to."

TOPIC FOR MARCH 1, 1908. SONGS OF THE HEART.—III. HOW GOD LEADS MEN.—Psalm 23.

There are two very different ways

GOLDEN TEXT—To shall feed His of herding sheep. By one method the Banana skins are in demand in Rushick like a shephord. Isajah 40:11.

We now see Jesus at the height of herds, by the other they are taught cleaning of boots.

"Buy bread, Harold, bread

"That's a splendid boy! Now can

"Wed," said the baby

"Now say fish, fish, fi-ish,"

"Which," said the baby.

"Wangle," said the baby

"Woos," sald the baby;

"Wahwah," said the haby,

up-atairs, Good-by, goo-ood-by-y-y."

"lallth, why are you going to

"No that he will aton asking up to."

dinomat la a man who loves h

tother-in-law---if the old lady

that non Brown?!

-Delroit Free Press.

the one I spoke of. They declare that showed extraordinary musical intelli-child has a vocabulary of fifteen words, gence at 4, the age at which Mozart's but, my dear, if you could hear himi He says 'bay' when they show him genius was first revealed. Schubert, bread, and, "file for field, and 'cang' for help. Backboyen right at 11, had mastered the violin and the bread, and, "file' for fish, and 'cang' for plano. Beethoven played Bach fugues candle, and 'hort' for horse, and 'apa' at 8; at 13 he composed a sonata. Mentor father. Those are just a few in delessohn was a recognized goulus at friend one of the people's pacts of her stances. Now I'll try Harold with decision was a recognized a symphony at 15. Henrietta Sonntag sang

local celebrity at 11. Enormous energy is being thrown by Fronch engineers and capitalists into the gigantic task of enabling France to meet the severe competition which the opening of the Simplon two nel will enable Geneva to bring to bear against Marsellies. One of the projects letermined upon for counteracting Italy's advantage is a great payigable canal connecting Maracilles with the Rhone. This will cost £2,840,000 and 000. At Hayre harbor improvements are in progress which will take four "There, you seel" cried Mrs. Prattle, years to complete, and will bucke the

cabulary of twenty-two words, really; Many nowers are eaten as vegetaone of those mothers who think no chrysanthomum is edited with relish an front plazzy, sulff the wind, take a look feel sorry for her. Now say good-by, potals are used. "Wese are plucked at the clouds, and set right down then darting, and then nurse will take you while the blossom is fresh and are Thought until they assume something of "Wy.wy," said the haby .- Youth's the consistency of a jelly. Sait, vinegar and augar are then added, and that salad is served with any dresular which may be preferred. Sometime ata large disser party the room is dec orated with growing chrysanthemumi petala from plants chosen by the quests are then and there dropped Into offing wider, and a salad in soons

Home girls' elbows actually look as



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100 Moneieur Pravat, a Swiss, lect day evening, upon Esperanto, the new universal lauguage. The audience room was well filled and the talk interesting Many are becoming interested, and it.

is proposed to organize a class for study. KLING'S Shine up Plano Pollsh best potten yet put on the market. Pland man's secret. On sale at Little's Hardware. Guiseppe Meglino (Joe Molino who was indicted by the Atlantic Coun ty Grand Jury for a serious crime, has been transferred to the Camden County authorities, as it is claimed that the crime was committed within their juris-

WANTED-an from form kettle, bolding 2 gallons or more. C. A. Wood. Ring's Little Liver Pills wake up lazy liver clean the system and clear the Skin. Tr them for uliflousness and sick headache Ask our dealer.—City Pharmacy.

John R. Naylor and wife expect menth. It is a big trip-some four thousand miles-and at first thought seems like travelling towards the frozen pole; but we are told that ice never forms

16 you want something good, me to the Universalist Church, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. You will eat shillalahs, colleens, emeralds, and other inpossible things. After the supper we will introduce you to Bridget O'Flaun-

igan and her dear friends. Com. - 105 The 'Venice Amusement Com-

pany," mentioned in this week's Star. was organized for the purpose of diggine a capal across the isthmus. Mr. W. L. Black has undertaken the contract, and the Company expects to have it com pleted in time for Commodore Evans' deet to pass through on his return from the Pacific Ocean.

More than one family in town is

omplaining of night prowlers. In one the back door of a residence, with such force that the bolt was broken and the door opened; but no one could be found, though his burried foot-steps were heard. Another heard some one on his to start for Lewiston, Idaho, early next back porch, and the door, which had been latched, was thrown open. Again no one was seen, but both have shot

there, and they never have anow enough to a painful, expensive operation for piles if you may be a sleigh ride. Peaches and other fruits flourish.

a painful, expensive operation for piles if you may be made to apply to the screpess and inflammation. For any form of piles, price fruits flourish.

## Pennsylvania Railroad Bulletin:

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The other workshops of the Nation are also well worthy of a visit. The White House, the home and office of the President; the State, War, and Navy Building, with its museums and models; the Treasury Building, with its huge vaults; the Government Printing Office, the Patent Office, and the Congressional Library; the National Museum, the Smithsonian Institution, the great Monument, and the new Union Station are all attractive features of the Capital City.

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## The Republican.

SAPURDAY, FEB. 20, 1908

at this office.

19 Town Council meeting hext Saturday evening. Ash Wednesday next week, Mar.

4th, first day of Lent. HOR BALE. 12 Shootes, 88 to 100 pounds it . Des ession of school, Wednes-41AV, because of storm.

John A. Hoyle returned from masant trip down South. 168 Board of Education meeting per Pueeday evening, March Srd. AMBONE'S. New white pialds for waits.

John Bernhardt has begun work age his bouse on Line (Cherry) Street. 20 Edward N. O'Donnell is at h me with his parents for a few days. Shingles are being laid on Wm A. Hood's residence root on Peach St.

TV 1DOW Wants Washing to do at home The annual school meeting wil held on Tuesday, March 17th, at 3 and returned through the front door i

as Mrs. J. W. Craig (nee Keyser) Ohio, is visiting relatives and friends 100 The Baptists will probably take

maction on the re-building bide; Thursday evening DOY Wanted-about 16 years old, to wo con farm. Address C.D. Clauss, Main Road.

A. R. Wheeler and family will move lato Mrs. Conover's house, or Mr. and Mrs. Adlington have

in grippe, of course. Mre. J. B Small has been ing from the store for about five weeks sick. but recovering

ZAMBONES. New 100 Henry Seelay has returned good rough for him.

Board of Trade meeting on Tues day evening, Mur. 10th. A paper to be pected home in a week or two. read by A. L. Juckson. Harry Walther was home from

Washington, D. C., from Friday to Sunday last, looking well. SPRING style of the famous Buck Store and March 25th.

bulls to one of the John Brownles houses, on Orchard Street, ... James V. Baker returned from

the bespital last Saturday, -weak, but gaining strongth every day. Louis Spayes, St., is to build a honsy on Twellth Street, a little beyond-

First Road, on the Small tract. HURNISHED House for rent-eight rooms

bought from Harry Montort, the Pleasauton house, wear the shoe factory. Loan Associations pext week: Workingmon's on Monday evening; the

Hammonton on Thursday ayoning. Bey Harry MeD. Little has been housed for about a wook, with the provailing complaint. He is improving. "ZAMBONE"H. Percatos at 10, 121/2 and 14

Par F. D. Gincomo has opened the estore to his new building, on Railroad Avenue. It is fitted on in deadly style. Bay Mosers W. R. Tilton, Robert

Stev. and Mrs. H. Mell. Little, are the xath ... a members of the School Board her Dank Bros. store building was

Tuesday, to make room for the new 10 CHALE, four rabbits (tomate) and five on North Sixteenth Street, Philadel-young, Inquire O. Meyers, phia. Best wishes are tendered.

The Baptist young folks are postal and I will call. W.E. LIEBER. Hands of the postal and I will call. W.E. LIEBER. Handson, N. J. Diameter an "old-fashloned country soo. ful! for the second week of March, Waten for particulars. Bay Mrs W. H. Frouch started on

Thursday, for Vermont, where she will could some time with her daughter, Mrs. Thos. W. Sparks. 1 HOTIOH, at 11, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.5 Mrs. Josela Rogers Chow has Larchased one of Wing's beautiful

planes, with string attachments, which she is very much pleased with. The next local telephone directory will be printed during March. Ic your advertisement in it? About hundred copies will be orculated.

Induce with the A. H. Phillips Co.,

Prof. N. C. Holdridge, Superinendent of Hammonton\_schools, is at

ending meetings of the National Eduational Society, at Washington, D. U. G. A. R. Post meeting at 2:30 this afternoon. A committee of young men will visit the Post and introduce the subject of a Camp of Sons of Veter-

A Broadcast Fartilizer Machine for sale, cheap. Sows eight feet.
J. E. Holman & Son, Middle Road. The stereoption lecture, Wedneeday evening, in the Buptlet Church. though but fairly well attended, was enloyed by all lovers of travel and historic

167 It is rumored that Mr. Green. who formerly ran the moving picture show in the O'Donnell building, is to re- 1904, turn and open an eating house in the Spear building.

FELT Boots, -\$2, \$250, \$3, and \$350. Just the thing for this weather. Monfort. Mr. Burgess made quick work of Bank Brothers building, moving it back in two or three hours. A cellar is now ing dug, over which the brick store

At a drill held this week, the old Central School building was emptied two migutes. Good. Drills will occur at least once a month.

ZAMBONE'S. Dress glughams at 11, 1 and 14 cts, a yard. Mrs Wm. Stokes (formerly Mi Maggle Evaos) dled in Atlantic City, on Tuesday. Her remains were brought to Hammonton on Friday, and buried Greenmount cometery.

Rain? Yes, in plenty. Snow ! gan falling Tuesday evening, but was soon washed out of sight by rain, which continued on Wednesday, with accom

A. L. Jackson, sotitled "What is the the best. matter with Hammonton?12 All int

ested are invited to attend. Joho Tell-bas-been in charge

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People are whetting their appetites for the next (and lust) number in preach in the Blue-Anchor Church. to the Lecture Course, -"The Mauning morrow, morning and evening. His Glos Club," composed of ten mate sing- | name is Morris Moyer, and he has aders, the dute being March 11th.

169 The Greenmount Cemetery Association meeting was announced for last | Thumb Wedding." Tuesday evening; but there was not a quorum present, and they adjourned to leept Monday evening, March 9th, in Fire-

men's Hall. THE Following Books have been added to the Good Reading Library: "Walled In." accord—trial at May's Landing, this by Pholps: "The Romanics of an old-mehlon-ed Gentleman," F. R. Smith; "Prace Book," week, and the jury acquitted him after Vanos; "Partners of the Tide" Lincoln: a short consideration. The girl told a mi Fastimes, "Prof. Griffeth, 80 illustrations." planiable store, but it was proved that

on the program.

A recent change at the Ponnay station gives the operators a change. One man goes on at 5:45 a. m., and works until 2:45 p. m.; a second taken be keye till 11:45; a third until 5:45. It

POR RENT, Seven room house, good location, five minutes walk from both Refireds, Or will self, Address,
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1000 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City.

100 Christian Helzer, well known t knowed back filty feet from the atrest on many hore, now living in the city, was married on Wednesday evening last, to Miss Margaret Mitchell, at her home

> assisted in the production of "Winter Wonderland ! last work, It was through

> their kinduces and perseverance that the entertalement was a success. ' LILLIAN J. JACKSON.

267 Good audiences witnessed "Winter Wonderland" last weak Eriday and Saturday evenings. It was a varied and pleasing program, in which an army o abildren and young people took part We would need a tult program to give an accurate description of the entertain mint. Go and see it next Saturday About Hammonton Schools.

will contain much that is interesting. parents and tax-payors. A few comparisons may be made,

which are suggestive. For example: In 1904 the report accounted for about \$19,000 expended; in 1907 these figures foot up, in round numbers, \$38,000—just double. Last year the value of school prop-

erty bad increased sixty six per cent ver 1904, -reaching \$50,000. Four years ago we employed twentythree teachers; now we have thirty-six. besides the Superintendent. The number of pupils enrolled has in-

creased about thirty per cent since surprising that the Board ask us, this war, for \$1425 less money to pay cur-

8585. Last year for same purpose we voted \$10.500,---a reduction of \$2,015. We think it speaks well for the State and local administration. Remember, we have fity per cent-more teachers, and pay them better enlaries; bave in-

reused our property holdings in still greater proportions; bave cared for birty per ceut more pupila-thus inreasing the expenses about \$19,000-yet re asked to raise less money than t The fact is, our Scate legislators are

hem; hence from every available source they pour money into the school Inna thereby providing for payment of al and our home board is composed of peo ple who take pride In making ou At the next meeting of the Board schools what they should be, neither Trade, a paper will be presented by wasting nor sparing money to give n

Mark's Church to-morrow, or on Ash

A ten-yea-old boy wonder will This evening they will have a "Ton

Pineratvo Carboitzed acts like a ponttic draws out inflammation and poison. And expite, healing. For chapped band, lips, cuts burne, Rold by Cits Pharmacy.

Adjourned Annual Meeting. The annual mosting of Greenmou cometery Association will be held

cent expenses, than they did to 1904. The Board will ask the meeting to

appropriate, for all purposes, including payment of one bond and interest,

riendly\_to\_public achools,\_aud\_believe in

There will be no services in St City Pharmacy for asveral weeks. The Wednesday. On Sunday following, Mar. proprietor has undergone a severe surgi- 8th., the first Sunday in Lent, the cal operation to Philadelphia, and is ex- Rev. Wm. H. Stone will commence his work as Rector. Services at 10.30 a. n

dressed audiences in several large cities.

our crime by his step daughter, had his 160" "Winter Wonderland" will be her moral character was not of the best repeated Saturday evening, March 7th. | before Frank married her mother, and All reserved sents, 25 cents; general ad- that she was prompted to make the mission, 20 cents; children 10 cents. A charge by a relative, in spite, for some vote will be taken for the best number grievance. Frank always appeared to be a gentleman, while here, and the

> Firemen's Hall on Monday evening, Mar, 0th, 1908. Every ewper of a lot in his cometery should be present. Two reports pre-ented.
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and following thereafter with a five- Flanders. grain taplet of some of the pertonoids rocurable at any drugstore.

plaint may be cured by sponging the sponged at a time and then covered considering its size. up before the next part is touched. M. McKay Twombly has a set of

a pleasing cool sensation. Change the James Henry (Silent) Smith bought matter how bard it may be.

Nose Bleed .- A very simple and record for a public sale in this country. that may prove valuable to many per- owned by J. Plerpont Morgan, but it physician is not procured as easily as to the probibitive duty imposed on such In the cities, is to take a piece of fat things. He paid \$500,000 for it, and bacon two and one-half inches in keeps it in his London home, from length and of sufficient size, cut it which it was taken at the coronation the proper shape and as large as can of King Edward VII. to aid in the decbe easily forced into the nostril. Press oration of Westminster Abbey. Into the bleeding nostril and let it remain several hours. It controls the these old tapestries is that ordinary hemorrhage and is not uncomfortable. Beage improves them. It has been

### LIGHTS FOR THE MARINER. United States Have 9,000 Such Signals, colors of the fabrics have deteriorated

There are 2,000 burning lights and then they otherwise would have been, signals stretched along the American The tapostries of the sixteenth and coasts, forming a perfect link, so that seventeenth centuries heretofore have the navigator never need be beyond been the ones most eagerly sought after sight of one of the beacons. One thou-thy collectors, but at the present day sand of these are located on the At. the rare ones of the fifteenth contury lantic coast, 1,500 are scattered along are most in demand. Owners of the the rivers and inland waterways, 500 few of them in extstence can ask any on the great lakes and 200 on the Par Price they please and get it; but it is cific coast.

Of the grand-total including light ha sold-nowadays houses of different classes, buoys, beacone and danger signals 3,000 are light. ed, giving forth their warnings' at night time. Of these a score or more throw a beam of 100,000 candle power.

To me the Berlin observatory, which ment of the Berlin observatory, which was installed by Professor Foorster to be the electric clock in the base in 1865. It is infelowed in an air-tight employed and a fleet of more than fifglass cylinder and has frequently run ty vessels. No service in the world exceeds in completeness and efficiency with an average daily deviation of only lifteen one thousandths of a sec-

A modern American lighthouse of ond. Yet astronomers are not satis the first class cost between \$100,000 fied even with this and efforts are and \$200,000, and of this about one. continually made to secure ideal conthird is event for the electric light and apparatus alone. Beside one of them only in an air-tight? case, but in an Mayptian Canonus or Rhodes' "porfect dol, with profulgent brows," whose rays streamed down the purple some to Misraim, would while as tapers in the Mediterranean night, with no place among the seven wonders of the world and bardly worth noticing,

That's the only way I can get my Notice in served on country women money's worth. that when town people visit them they would rather go to the celler for a drink of milk than to have it brought | the lokes are now to him -- New York so them in the partor.

SOME ARY TREASURES. Fabulous Sums Paid for Tapestries

When it was announced awhile age that the set of Aeneas and Dido tapes tries from the Barberini palace were sold for \$100.000 to John R. McLean, of Washington, the statement was made that this was the record price in Amerien for a sale of this kind, says the New York Press. In view of the fact that there were eight pieces in the set ranging from 18 by 18 feet to 18 by 20 feet, this figure is small in comparison with that paid by other men of wealth du this country for tangetries.

There are two small textile pieces Neuralgia.—This disease so common pow in this city that are valued at \$85. 000. For their size they are probably

tied up in cotton cloth, reposes in a safe deposit vault, only to be brought out on rare occasions to the sight of ta is composed of acetic acid twenty a prospective buyer. The dealer who grains, sulphate of morphia thirty owns them admits there are not more grains and glycerine one-half ounce, than four men in America who are theke well and place one drop in the likely to buy them. They were made in the Gobelin factory in Paris, and are after designs by Boucher, one rep-Hives.--In urticaria, known other, resenting a men attending a woman wise as nettle rash or hives, a dram seated in a swing, the other a group of of carbolic acid to a pint of water is men and women lying in picturesque gald to give immediate relief to the attitudes in a parklike landscape. The itching. The addition of four drams costumes are in the manner of Watof boric acid and two ounces of alco- toou and the coloring is exquisitely soft-and-lovely:

In the William C. Whitney house i probably the finest collection of tapes tries in this city, if not in America. twice the size of a pea, taken every Just what they cost few persons know, two or three days will render one im- for Mr. Whitney always was averse to mune to attacks from chiggers. A telling what he paid for his art obperson may go with impunity into the jects, one of his favorite replies to inpetticoat ruffle is extremely pretty and waste backer. I picked it out and put of 184,000 miles a second. person may go with impunity into the jects, one of his favorite replies to in-

Col. Oliver H. Payne, Mr. Whitney's Flatulency.—This almost universal brother-in-law, has a Gothic tapestry with inserting. These are whipped to stomach disorder among people of sed- hanging in the drawing room of his entary habits can be overcome by tak- Fifth avenue home that cost \$65,000. ing two or three grains of the sub- It is behind glass, and represents the nitrate of hismuth before each meal finest work of the looms of Arras, in

Clarence H. Mackay has a set of aix Italian tapestries that cost him more than \$250,000, for a local dealer oxid that sum for them in Paris before theypassed into Mr. Mackay's possession two years ago. Paris, which is the qued on it and a design in briar-stitch. European clearing house for textiles of cool and comfortable by frequent this nature, bas, in the words of an sponging with soda water. In all expert, "gone mad" over the prices at where the patient is likely to which they hold these things. One 9x12 chill during the sponging one limb or Gobella tapestry now in that city is a small portion of the body should be valued at \$150,000 -- an enormous sum.

five pieces of Flemish tapestries for To Open a Boll Painlessly with a which he paid \$125,000, and C. T. Bar. Knife.—Take a piece of soft linen, ney has four pieces for which he gave vaseline or other unc- the same amount. Mrs. Charles T. tious substance on one side, pour chie- Sprague, of Boston, paid \$40,000 for roform on the other side and quickly three pieces of Flemish tapestry, and apply over the boll or carbuncie. Place Bayard Thayer, of the same city, bas ly's growing up, and sometimes a girl a bandage or compress over it. It will a collection that almost rivels that in smart a little at first, followed soon by the Whitney house for beauty and cost, now her sense of proportion is a little. Mr. Smith gave it to me. It's taffy." for him and that ne might consider cloth often, applying the chloroform at the sale of the Marquand collection each time and in from two hours to a in this city last year, one Figurian day the boll will soften and open—no tapestry for which he paid \$24,000. The topestries sold at that time brought considerably more than \$100,000, the

shown in many instances that where

they have been kept in rooms seldom

opened to the air and sunlight the

Roops Current Time,

The world's best timbkeeper is ani

underground vault where neither

changes of temperature nor of bard

motric pressure shall over affect it.

Getting His Bioney's Worth,

Jinka-You, I always take my box

Jinks--The muste is now to me, and

along when I go to the minstrele

Bloke -Bow sof

wasy method for controlling nose bleed. The finest tapestry in the world is but wait bis opportunity with Polty. And soap and mustard, salt and greens, back that he was too buy to quit but wait bis opportunity with Polty. nant over her French mark.

One of the curious things about

one of her grievances.

less unch as to make them less valuable pocket and began to read: "Monday was a horrid, dull day, and Stop just as often an he can, Only on cure occasions that one of these

pencocks."

dessert!. Baturday...." But Polly Interrupted, "Oh, Toni, tion'ti I didn't know !-" and then, a deluge imponding, she rushed tu-"Oh, Tom?" the mother remov

strated, her own eyes full of tears. "Don't you worky," Tom answered come through all right. I'm just help Ing her grow up." ditions for a clock by keeping it not

The Highland Proscher's Text. During the crofter disturbances in Skye a British gunboat was sent up to Portree, having on board, almong other people, the sheriff of inverneswhire, Mr. Ivory. A clergyman who ermonthized with the croftern dook for his text on the following Hunday the words from Kings x., 22; "Once in

SOME DAINTY LINGERIE.



tempt to make a frock or even a blouse, but who always make their own lingerie. For the real dainty and fine garments such exorbitant prices are usually asked that, unless one has make them one's self. A corset-cover can easily be cut from one's shirtwaist pattern. The one in the illustra thought it was just string." circular tail put on it. The inserting "tyester where." is braided on in diamond shapes. The all cut out first and bound all around to my pocket. I didn't know it was with inserting. These are whipped tosewed all around them. The ruffle is The sleeves in the nightgown are very gave me, Emily. pretty, having the seam entirely open and not drawn in to any band at the it down in the pansy bed. I meant to all around. The little shaped yoke has give it to you, but I forgot."

HELPING POLLY.

little ruffle of lace.

Her Brother Had a Bather Brutal but Certainly Efficacions Way. As the door closed behind Polly, Tomlooked across at his mother. "How long has this been going on?" he asked. "She used to be the fellest

little youngster in the world." Polly's mother shook her head at bim, although her eves were troubled. "Don't be severe on her. Tom. Poltakes growing up rather hard. Just out of focus and small troubles loom large, but abe'll find borself present

ly, and it will all come right." "I should hope so," Tom replied, tervently. Upon second thoughts he de- Our grocer's clerk comes every day, cided to say nothing to his mother of Though why he should I cannot say, the plan be had half resolved upon, For mother mostly orders beans, It came in a few days, when Polly And tea and starch, and lard and rice— work, but would plead guilty and sorid.

Not much of anything that's nice. ame from school tearint and indi-

"It isn't fair!" she declared. "Mar- But scarce excites my interest. garet Judson didn't do a bit better When I grow up, my grocer's clerk work than I, yot Margaret had niney. Will very seldom need to work:

six and T only ninety-three. I do think The butcher's boy I'll ask to call have the hardest 'times!" she walled. | Just once in spring and once in fall. "Yes," Tom agreed, "I think you ... I'll have the caudy boy call twice

Tom's attitude since be came home had not been sympathetic that was At piglit, a box of chocolate croams, Tom pulled a notebook from his

your bair wouldn't stay in curl and evdo on rainy days. Tuesday you went Heigh-hol what bliss will fill my cupdowntown, and couldn't find any silk When I grow up! When I grow up! like Lone Audrews', and had to get a homely old thing that you pover would like. Wednesday you discovered that nobody ever did understand you, any. pray. Thursday evening at Miss Jacob's, Miss Jacob neted 'queer,' and you wished you hadn't gone. Friday Bridget let the cream custard curdis when she knew it was your favorito

"I know Polly. She's grit, and she'll

three years came the navy of Tarablah, bringing ivory and apen and

Teddy's First Pockets. ing the year

"You are too little," said mamma. "Please, mammal" Teddy pleaded Pockets go with pants. All the big hove have them." "Well," mamma replied: "I suppose

some In." "Nonsense!" exclaimed Aunt Emily. "Clara, you don't mean to let that The house of the Capulets in Verona. Ted was happy. He went round with hope of acqviring it for a museum. als hands in those little snuggeries. An odd church is that in the redbegan to put things into them,

"but it isn't in the basket." plenty of money, they must content. Here it is, said According to the electric waves of Herz were. hemselves with inexpensive things or "I found it behind the door, grandma. I didn't know it was darn-cotton;

It yesterday, and I can't find it any rate as light waves which measure

yours, Susie," he said as he passed it to her. points. A rather wide lace is then ber thimble, "I had it this morning," sowed on with a row of the inserting. I am sorry, for it was the one you she said, "and all at once I missed it.

three Swiss embroidery motifs applitor it is edged around the top with s "I take it all back, Ted." sald aunti effects. -Emily, laughing. "Your pockets cer- The tural telephones are making a tainly are the most useful ones in the

family. You don't happen to have a (Kan.) farmer got into trouble in town box of chocolates, do you?" -- "No," - reddy replied; soberly, "but I have some candy that isn't chocolate. formed that a warrant had been sauce Clara." she sald "I told you so"-Youth's Companion.

When I Grow Up.

Such food for some folks may seem best

Rach day, and sometimes even thrice Mornings it will be best, I judge, To order caramela and fudge; To make me sure of pleasant dreams!

I mean to have the toy-shop man New tors grow thresome soon, you know erything went wrong-as things always And then, one's friends do break them

-Youth's Companion.

A Pleasant Afternoon Tes. 800

Oh, let me fill your cup againt or always wordelighted when ow how is Dolly getting Only one D And is spring cleaning over? only fust begun. But after so much dusting. ant rest for me.

nd oh, there's lote to talk about when

Not No Worse. "Your son't future, madami" said ha astrologor "socias to be closely allied with the stars, "Well, that but so foid," rejoined the auxious mother, "I'd rather it would be stars than cherus girls."

Ninety-times per cent; of the theoretical beat of goal in wanted any only 50 per cent, of that of oil.

Moccow's orphan asylum, founded Catherine II. is supported by a ax on playing cards.

It is supposed by a scientist of emisence that the average man's eyelldsopen and that four million time Spain has a lawsuit that has been

before the courts since 1517. It is the ost conspicuous legal example of "manana" in the history of the world. Though they do not readily enter water, but only when put to it from you must have them. Yes, I will put necessity, the squirrel and the rabbit are among the it liest swimmers of all land animais.

caby have pockets? He will have them where Juliet is supposed to have lived, full of rubbish and in a dreadful con- is to be sold by auction to satisfy dition all the time. He's too little for creditors. Owing to its ruinous conditrousers, to say nothing of pockets." tion, the house is valued at only 1400. But mamma put the pockets in, and The municipality intends to bid. in the

feeling very proud and grown-up, and wood forest of California, near San trying to whistle; and by and by he lose. It to maintained by the miners, began to put things into them.

"If I had the darning cotton I would built in one of the hollow trees and mend the stockings," said grandma, accommodates a congregation of twenty-five, with space for a recess chapel,

found by him to measure 150 feet from crest to crest, but those used by Marcont in telegraphing agrees the Atlantic tion is cut just to the waist, wide cil, did you?" asked Sister Suc. "I lost These waves travel at about the same,

> A Viennese naturalist deviares that nearly all reptiles that die from nat-Pretty soon mamma could not find ural causes close their lives between nightfall and midnight, only a few between midnight and morning and fewer still in daylight. Most reptiles seems AWAZe of their approaching deat "Here it is," said Teddy. "I found seeking out particular places and: there awaiting the end, while those Whose lives, are spent underground "It must have fallen of the window. some to the surface before death."

I was sitting by the garden window." smesthetic juice has been discovered in That afternoon sister Mary asked to Japan, the product of a plant growanybody had seen a button, for she ing in that empire. This anesthetic had lost one off ther blue dress; Tom has been called scopolamine, and is inquired if anybody had run across his said to be superior in its effects to ail inck-knife, which he was using at noon other articles of this kind. . It is adand mislaid: Johnny needed a piece of ministered hypodermically and prostring-in a hurry; and grandpa could duces a deep elect lasting from eight not find a little nall. All these things to nine hours. It is claimed that it [Teddy produced as they were wanted.] does not produce the slightest ill after-

change in farm life. A Shelby county the other day. Later he was called Aunt Emily laughed again, "There, himself under arrest, and he was sakof by the officer if he would come into town or would be have to come after him? The farmer asked the pature of the charge and was told that it was disturbance and that the fine and costs would be \$14. The farmer telephoned. the money by the rural carr next day, and he did. Up in Nev York State the hired man eleped with a farmer's daughter. Before going betgok the precention to cut the rural lephone wires, so there was nothing left for the father to do but wait till the wires were repaired and telephone his blessing.

ROAD TO MARKET PRODUCE-

Breat Western of England Undertakes to Hupply Consumers Along Its Line. A scheme has been adopted by the treat Western Italiway of England whereby farm and dairy supplies or garden produce may be carried direct from the farms to residents in large centers of nonulation. The Dian is expected to have a very important bearing on the agricultural industry in England and Wales, Under the new. acheme the produce goes direct from the producer to the consumer, without the intervention of the intidieman.

The Great Western Company, 184484 a paniphlet, which may be obtained at, the railway stations without cost, giving the names and addresses of Producers. The charges for carriage aremoderate and the company has undertaken to provide and sell, at the stations from which harleultural produce in forwarded, light aboves of different. sizes, suitable for verying qualities of merchandles. The charge for carrying: by fast passenger train of a box containing produce weighing twenty-fourpounds is 12 cents for fifty nilles, 18cents, for 100 miles, 24 cents for 200 miles and 30 cents for any distance over 200 miles.

The working of this scheme, says. Cousul Mephens at Plymouth, who reports the neatter to the State Depart. ment, will be followed by the British public with great interest. If successful and generally adopted by other railway companies, the scheins would put a marked check upon the importation of agricultural products from the untinent

A hundic's train of thought evidently ran into an epen awitch.

A PASTORAL

When a little farm I keep, I shall tend my kine and sheep, And my protty lambs shall fold In deep pastures starred with gold.

Catagreen carpets they shall tread. Gold and purple be their bed, Honeyed clover make their food

Garden places I shall tend. For a welcome to a friend Make for him a roomy seat By the box and privet sweet.

And my kitchen garden shall Grow me fruits on trees and wall, Give me blossoms in the spring And an autumn gathering. An old dial and a cote

Where the pigeons fly and float. And a well so green and dim Where the little fishes swim. Hives of honey I shall own. Bees with drowey monotone

Toll all day to bring me home "Twixt the mountains and the sea There my little farm will be. In a heart remembered spo-

I shall have my happy lot. In the heart remembered place Where the mountains lift their face, I shall tend my sheep and kine, And a thankful heart be mine.

When a little farm I keep I shall sleep the happiest sleep, To my simple meals invite Thanksgiving and annetite

In the heart remembered place shall wear a shining face, And my quiet nights be praise.

And a prayer my innocent days.

T is extraordinary-how-wrong ideas elightest foundation for such an asser people I'm engaged to at the present tion-except that I happened to get en. moment, Jack?" He shook his head. gaged to five or six fellows one week. Indignantly.) I do think people should eyes. be more careful what they say! (Con: "I say, May, you're quite a sort of fidentially.) I'll just tell you how it she Mormon!" Then he went out happened, and you'll see that I was quickly.

not to blame at all.

and to do something. (Scornfully.) over that morning. (Enthusiastically.) Sometimes the phosphorescence if "My dear girl," I said at last, "willy friend. No. no! I only mean "friend," caused by a mucous secretion on the do you think it necessary to tell me his perfections?" She became excited

"I thought you scarcely knew bim," who said, I-bolleve-I-had spoken to aum twice, as a matter of fact." "Not know him!" I cried. "Do you that he and I—?" I paused and looked mean to say, that you haven't heard

"What!" she glared at me . "He-"It's a secret," I said.

"You are engaged?" "I did not say so." I looked very shy. Like this, (Looks shy.) I am not very sby, really, You would not believe it, but the

stupid girl turned quite disagreeable with mer She told her mother that Fred Thomas and I were engaged, and her mother told everybody. Fred Thomas was away on a visit, so he fie is a lot older than I am, and hus could not contradict the report. I been appropriated for years. Of course Rev. Adolphus Surplice did not think cried. Naturally he said, "Never mind,"

called at 0:30 on Tuesday morning to eyeglasses and stared. And Guy said: said "No." He became so sentimental engaged!". that I wished I had said "Yes." Ho did not trouble to contradict the rue (Impressively.) She is the biggest thought it would keep other people off, fully) I know she'd write and tell her

so in the evening. Of course, a report |-oh, botherf got about that he and I were engaged. Guy had the sense to keep out of must do something to protect me. He good-by to him when he went. Next had a little conversation with the portant. Yours over, curate. Then Rev. Adolphus picked "Oh!" I cried, "surely he doesn't up his hat and rushed out, of the mean that he-" Of course I know he drawing-room with a loud groan. I didn't, but I couldn't help worrying. was afraid Tom had been disagrees (Very seriously.) I wouldn't filet with ble, so I asked him what he had said, dear old they for anything in the

"Ohr he replied, carelessly, "I just world. told him that you were engaged al- He met me at the station and tenend me all the way to the house. He had "Why, you great stupid?" I sold, "I a wedding present for me, he said, in told him this morning, that I hardy the drawing-room, but when I went in know Mr. Thomas." Tom grinned, there was obthing there; at least, only "I didn't say to Fred Thomas."

Captain Armstrongi

leffy."

"Alolw me to congratulate you

your engagement to Guy," he said,

"But 1-I'm not." I stemmered

"Mo," said Tom, unabashed. I could have boxed his ears with pleasure. "You don't want to be engaged t me do you!" I said, with borror. "No your Counta Jack, then."

'Wanti'' "Whop' "I gaudia.

"No fear," sold ba-"You nasty, rude-boy!" "Oh, all right," he said, cheerfully,

shook my head. "To his brother Tom.

"And Rev. Adolphus Surplive."

"And the others!" He looked yery

"No no"

"I hate him!"

"And Mr. Thomas."

"You know I'm not."

"A few have escaped,

"I will if you like." Of course I knew he wouldn't stamped my foot. (Laughs.) There happens to be somebody else whom he prefers. So, on the whole, I thought it was a good loke-if mother didn't hear. Mother is-

well, very prim and proper, you know, angry. You seem to 'h engaged 10 (With much gravity.) I am considered nearly every fellow to the neighbor very like her. Ob Wednesday afternoon Jack-he's him, "as yet!"

Tom's brother—came to me with a "They will have their turn. doubt." He seemed very disagreeable. "I say, May," he began, "I've always! "I suppose even I might hope?" mid you were a good sort." He tooked toseed my head.

as though be desired reassurance. "You'd have to be a great deal nices "Thanks, Er then you er | don't like boing stared at." wouldn't mind my saying I was—er— "I am going to exchange to ludia," Had not yot filled her horns, when, by

"You—you donkey!" | cried. "I what he did; but I thought it seemed wouldn't dream of lt. "Neither would I," he said, emphat his people wouldn't like it.

is six" feet odd.

"You impertment, bateful-" "You don't want—" he began. He hot, dirty place. Suppose you had a Hovered about the enemy, and marked lucky for him! The ideal to you?"

"Yes," I said, feebly. "It—I—you— I met advancing. The pursuit I led,
"Well," he said, uneasily, "Mrs. liney—oh. do tell me how to get out of Till we o'ertook the spoil-encumbered thing?" I asked. widow.

"Didn't I warn you?" "That's where it was. She began to draw away from an encircling arm.) talk about engagements, and-er-that "I know a way," he said. sort of thing, you know, and to look at "Do you? How?" mc, and-er-that sort of thing, you "Make another, of course! A serious know: and so I said-er-" one, little May." "More of that nort of thing, you "I don't suppose anyone would,"

know?" I suggested, kindly. roid.

"No-o, I-didn't. Shy said it was time "He said—well, I don't think he said." I was engaged to some one, and I-I anything much, but—we got engaged! ald it was-to you!" "Did she scratch your eyes, and I mean, of course. r-(mockingly) that sort of thing, you (Impressively.) And this was nearly

"You always make game of a fellow," he growled. "Not when I'm engaged-to-him,"

Chicago Times Horald. get about. Some people actually said, sweetly.
call me a flirt. There is not the "By the way, do you know how many ANIG. SWeet IV "Four?" He whistled and opened his uzine tells of the great ocean depths.

The next morning was Thursday.

The first engagement was South Ma had seven letters of congratulation. Leod's fault. It wasn't an engagement and began to feel rather uneasy. In at all, really. We were talking one become atrophled and disappeared. Monday afternoon, when I was stay: day morning I had eight. Two asked Yet there is light even in that sight ing at Aunt Anne's, and she kept tell- me what I would like for a wedding less world. A German exploring ship tng at Aunt Anne's, and she kept tell- me what I would like for a wedding less world. A German exploring snip through the glen, ing me how handsome and good and present, and three inquired who it was, doubt a find with enormous eyes at a Ye wild whistling blackbirds. clever Fred Thomas was. I got so as they heard such conflicting rumors, depth of 6,400 feet. Phosphorescent tired of hearing her that I simply As it happened, Cousin Guy came is common in these hollows of the sea. over that morning. (Enthusiastically.) Sometimes special organs finsh light

> chrygophorus has not only huge ever but luminous organs, including what

are, in effect, a reflector and a lens, Certain cephalopods have actually been photographed by their own light. My flocks and my Mary's sweet cot The luminous organs attached to the eyes allow the animal to see its prey. The other luminous organs may perans be a lure to the prev. The deepsen life that swims sees. The cycless eed to see. Thus, even in that vast darkness, there is sufficiency of light. The sweet scented birk shades my Mary Everybody's Magazine.

Curious Deep Sea Vision.

Our Groat Coal Areas. Pennsylvania is the great coal mil

ng State of the Union, its authracite and bituminous products each exceeding the total combined output of any I'M NOT A PLIRT, AM 1? other State. About 142,000,000 tons As gathering excet flowerets were mined in Pennsylvania in 1994. and 35,000,000 in Himots, which stood thought it was great fun. So did my I told him all about it. He laughed of Pennsylvania possesses almost a Flow gently, sweet river, monopoly of the anthracite bearing "At fur at all. He is Aunt Anno's tame and kissed me. I didn't mind that, United States being in Gunnbon Counarous, the only other such areas in the My Mary's saleep curate. (Menningly.) He had grown only-Mrs. Jackson came in at the metamer while I was staying there. He ment, mannounced. She put up ter Mexico. The bituminous areas are inquire if it was true. Of course I "It's all right, Mrs. Jackson. Word States," and comprise altogether more So she tossed her head and went out.

than 335,000 square miles. The most productive of these is the Appalachian mor, (Reflectively.) I fancy he scandal-monger in the place, and (tour Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Maryland, Vic. we can teach them but little in the art nephew, Captain Armstrong. 1-1 tucky, Georgia and Alabama. As come rapid production, but this is all we can of contagious disease that involves a He called again in the afternoon; at didn't want her to. He—he (pettishly) pared with these vast areas, as yet do. Their crapes, both cotton and allk, perli to the public. That is the principle I didn't mind the report, but I minded my way for the rest of the day. I was Beltain, France, Germany, Belginin, the beauties of their silk crapes. I have octly this case, but the principle rehim. So I told Cousta Tom that no see angry that I wouldn't even say and Spain, combined, are equal to only a piece of brocade said to have been mains that it is the duty of a physaid that he would. He is very in-morning I had a note:

[In,880 square inters. Lie coul-fields at present opened to minage, and it looks as if the statement thing that involves a public peril, to goulous. (Badly.) I am atraid he is "Dear May—Come over to mother's ing in the United States is more than was true, for it is failing apart with take steps to prayent the danger. The

> Better Hwoot. "They call it 'aweet sixteen,' " sighed the girl, "and yet this is the bitter-

fields of all western Europe.

est hour of my life." "What is it, dear?" said her friend, would tax the best machinery of the ratiway. It is the "It is the day for me to take my present day to weave this place of bro-

A man's wife may not object it to becomes ecohomical with his kloses six months after marriage/but she's sure to kick if he acts the same way with **FAVORITES** 

My father feeds his flocks-a frugal swain, his store, And keep his only son, myself, at home

He looked at me very hard. "I—I denied.

This moon which rose last night, round

vale. Sweeping our flocks and herds. a pliy, because (ingeniously) ,you see, For safety and for succor. I alone. "I think you are-horrid." I said. "You might-India is such a nasty,

caught my eye in time to stop. It was fever or something dreadful happened The road he took; then hasted to my "Whatever made you say such a "A few engagements, for example?" Whom, with a troop of fifty chosen men

Mendows." She is an enterprising them." He wouldn't speak. So I took We fought and conquered. Ere a sword out my handkerchief, and suddenly I was drawn found him beside me. (Pretends to An arrow from my bow had pierced their Who were that day the arms which now

Returning home in triumph, I disdained That our good king had summoned his To lead their warriors to the Carron

(Solemnly.) Really and truly engaged, I left my father's house, and took with two months ago, and live not been en. You trembling coward who forsook him

Journeying with this intent, I passed sinuatingly.) So I'm not a flirt, om I? these towers,
And, heaven directed, came this day to The happy deed that gilds my humbl A French writer in a selettrific mag-

of 28,000 to 30,000 feet, the temper ature tending toward zero, the perpet-Flow cantly awast Afton. ual darkness reigning below depths of Flow gently, I'll sing thee a cong in thy about 1,280 feet. At that level plants, deprived of light, cannot exist. The My Mary's asleep animal life must be carnivorous. The organs of sight, not being used, have Flow gently, sweet Afton, disturb not

> Thou stock-dove whose eche Thou green-crested lapwing ... thy charge you disturb not my slumbering

Far marked with the course winding rille! There daily I wander as noon rises high,

my eye. How pleasant thy banks and green val-Where wild in the woodlands roses blow! reatures are sedentary and do not There oft as mild evening sweeps over the les.

How wanton thy waters

Flow gently, sweet Afton,

-Robert Burns. Marvols in Textile Work.

The more I see and learn of Japane glula, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kent of making fabrics. We can teach them quires physicians to report every ease only alightly touched, it is interesting are marvelous productions. Our wom- ciple that should rule. 15.880 square inties. The extent of the worn by one of the Shoguns 250 years stellan, knowing professionally of some not always strictly truthful. He had this afternoon. You must. It is his five times as great as that of the could age, but it is as beautiful as any bree medical decision to the contrary films cade over woven in the tooms of France trates the abcessity of constraing proand the many colors are still brilliand fessional ethics in harmony with the herond expression.

> where we weave yards, and yet it gradinthm dress doesn't fit?"—Defroit the design is so intricate. The tooms foreign insummes, so as to be able to my blen these rare fabrics were we'ven converse with New York's cosmopolitan were very almple affairs, with two or population. three girls to a loam, working for very low wares, making the figures almost need our skill; they need our machinery

must have been; they wove inches

For I had heard of battles, and I longed To follow to the field some warlike lord "I don't mind-your saying it," I in than you are this morning," I told him. And heaven soon granted what my sire

engaged to xon?" I jumped up and he said, quietly.

Shook him. At least, I tried to; but he light, I wont and looked out of the win- A band of fierce barbarians from the hills. fow. Of course, it wasn't my business Rushed like a torrent down upon the

> Gold always lies under rough rocks. Our problems are His providences Spiritual birth knows no social bar

There can be no spiritual interes

through. inture than he did.

demands so much in others. Many men are trying to straighte the universe with figgers that have a tangle.

giving the church a dime for a dollar entertalament.

ren learn twice as much with their eves as with their ears.

MEDICAL ETHICS AT BARL

mands of Public Safety.

A curious problem in medical ethics is pronounded by a London physician and decided according to medical ethics by the British Medical Journal. This doctor has a patient who is a signalman on a raitway, and the doc has heart disease. Obviously that all-

may be needed to prevent disaster. the place, but the latter declines to And winds by the cot where my Mary way to carn a living. The physician he must tell no secrets of his patient forbide him to disclose the facts to the rallway company. The Medical Journal when appealed to, decides that it does, and that the physician's

> But thin places the rule of medical ethics above the rule of public safety, and suggests that the law may be required to assort its superiority. The fact is that the law has already done so, pn subjects involving the principle of the case. The fact that a patient has a contagious disease is primarily as much of a professional socrot as that he has heart disease. Yet the law in every civilized country re-

> higher and broader plinciples of public

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entirely by hand. The Japanene do not ers. Exports of the Agricultural Dapart.







RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

we have, but the things we are Sin's web is of our weaving. Faithfulness is its own fruit. His work waits for our wills. Wisdom has no bargain-days. There is no vision without virtue Ideals are the parents of the real. Service is the measure of success

Every luxury has many relations.

Faith has no knowledge of failure.

Helpers of men No solid work was ever done by man looking for a soft place."

A change of character accomplished more than a change of climate. It is hard to love men unless you

edition when some saint goes wrong. What we count the building of life may be but God's blasting for founds Self-born appiration may hit the roo with a thud, but it will never break

know a whole lot more about hum The strange thing is that a man who satisfied with so little in himself

lone nothing else but get things into There are some people who think that Henven will reward, them for

When one really loves God nothing gives greater happiress than giving. Parents need to remember that chil-

rofessional Rules as Against the De-

ment comprises the possibility of a stroke just when the man's service The physician advises him to quit do so, for fear he may find no other hinks that the professional rule that

responsibility coases when he advises the patient to give up the job.

But the production! Oh! how slow it duty .- Hittsburg Dispatch.

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### A NEW SOCIAL CLUB.

We live in a day in which the Social movement is to a state of ebullition. Many are the forms which this activity presents. Some demand, on the part of their-members, strangous exertion-of mind, and some expenditure of physical labor, some, again, are limited to social intercourse and neighborly and friendly recreation.

Of the latter is the new "500" club of Hammonton. That our town has long enjoyed the distinction of a "400" circle is perhaps not generally known. There is no rivalry with this circle, however, on the part of the 500 club. Neither is the membership so aspiring as to fix its maximum at half a thousand. The club was organized on Saturday week, at the home of Mrs John Donovan, with that lady as president, Mrs. R. J. Byrnes as vice-president and (as a joke perhaps) Mr. J. A. Burgan as secretary. The members admitted to the club included Mrs. J. May, Mrs. A. J. King, Miss A. Brewester, Mrs. J. A. Burgan, Mrs. Wm. French, Mrs. H. Roney, Mrs. G. E. Chalfaut, Miss Daisy Burgan, Messra H. M. Salinas, C. K. Nelson, A. J. King, R. J. Byrnes, G. E. Challant, Wm. A. French, and J. Donovan.

The club adopted some original and very ingenious systems for voting on propositions, which we understand are secrets for members only. The recreation in chief of this club is the game of 500, from which gircumstance it takes its name,-a secret which has leaked

Music and a delicate collation added to the delightful intercourse of the evenng. The second meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. J. Byrnes, on Thursday of this week,

### Young People's Societies.

Y. P. Sr C. E.,-Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30

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Y. P. S. C. E .. - Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Songs of the beart, III. How God leads men." Ps. 23. Consecration. Leader, Mrs. Lyman.

Jr. C. E. at 3 o'clock. Epworth League, - M. E. Church : Mests Sunday evening, at 6.45. Topic, "Persistence in prayer." Lk. 11 : Mark 11 : 25 ; Luke 18 : 1-8 ; 1 King 18; 41-46.

### . Church Announcements,

Baptist Church.-Rev. A. W. Anderson, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "The Brotherhood of the Kingdom of God." Communion service and Sunday School following. 7.30 p.m., "The Treasure of Life." Singing by large chorus choir. Thursday evening, "Eucob, or walking with God."

M. E. Church,-Rev. J. H. Payran, Paster. Preaching by Paster, as usual.

Presbyterian Church.-Rev. D. C. Stewart, Pastor, will preach." 10,00 a.m., Brotherhood prayon meeting. 10.30 a m. and 7.30 p. m., preaching. Thursday evening prayer meeting, 7.30.

Universalist Church. - Rov. N. C. Dickey, Pastor. 11.00 a.m., public wor-ship, "Clouds." 7.30 p. m., "Faith, hope, and love." Bunday Behool at 12.

St. Mark's Church .- To morrow and Ash Wednesday, no services. Mar. 8th, new Rector, Rev. Wm. H. Stone, will officiate at 10:80 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Italian Evangelical Church.- Rev. A Cromonest, D. D., Pastor. 10.15 a.m., Sunday School. 11.00, presching service. 7.00 p.m., preaching service. First and third Thursday evening, prayer mosting.

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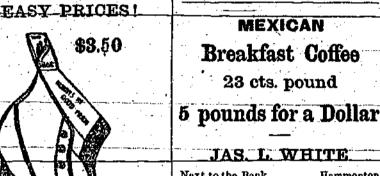
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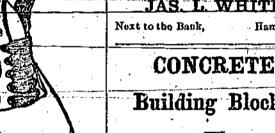
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