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License or no license is the burning question of the day. Shall liquor selfing be made lawful, or shall it still be a criminal offense? Granted, that there is a vast quantity of beer and rum consumed now; what then? Does it follow that we ought to have a license? Murders are committed to-day; the sanctity of family relations is violated; perjury is rampant; lust of gain causes many to steal; and yet, would any one be so foolish as to say that these crimes should be sanctioned by law? No;

Any thinking reader of history knows that there is no blacker page in all its volumes than that which records the events occurring in Greece and Rome in the first few centuries of the Christian era. And why did such damnable crimes fester in the world at that time? Simply because they were sanctioned by those highest in authority, who themselves did not scruple to make the page still-blacker.

"But we shall have less taxes to pay, since the income from license fees will be large," some will say. Is this a fact? I think not. If we gained a few hundred dollars the first year, we would lose it the second in increased expenses caused by drunkenness and its hellish sister, crime.

But what if the financial gain to the town were a million dollars, would it pay? Is it all of life to eat, drink, and strive for precedence? These form but the least part of life. Life is a living, a being. Love and service make life, and these cannot be bought, for they are beyond price.

There is a caloon just outside of this town. On Sundays, in the Summer, it is thronged, and teams passing along the street on which it is situated have frequently to turn out for the bodies of drunken men. A nice picture of purity and nobility to set before the young people of this town! Shall we have such sights in Hammonton? Shall the streets of our beloved town be no longer fit for women to travel? Shall truth, justice, honor, and virtue, be done to death? or shall they forever rule the hearts of our people?

Every man in town entitled to vote should vote next Wednesday as his conscience dictates. Let every man be persuaded in his own minds. If you believe in license, vote it; if you do not, vote against it. But, at all hazards, vote your own vote. It is a little thing to call an opponent hard names; it is far more unmanly to vote for a man because he has been ill treated. Vote your own vote with your might. Treat your opponents fairly. Stand upon principles, and eventually the right T. C. ELVINB

Several Important Matters.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: I wish to call the attention of voters to several important matters which should be considered, as well us the license question.

The sum of \$20 is no salary for a public official, but when fitteen persons draw that sum each, it amounts to \$300, which could be added to the poor fund, or for electric lights, and the same which you appropriate should not be exceeded. From present appearances, there are dezens willing to serve.

If you intend to care nothing for economy in public affairs, and prefer to vote for men who favor house only, you have the right to do so, but we have water, road, light, and other improvements to consider.

Whatever is done by your Councilmon is done by you, as you are voters and select them. Whatever they do must meet with your approval, as no Counellman has the right to ignore his conatituents, yet five months ago you or dered Councilmen to make a contract for lighting the town, and your orders have been disregarded under every misorable little subterings that could be invented. If you wish to get at the facts of the matter, be sure and attend town meeting at ten o'clock u.m., on election day, in Union Hall. You can J. L. O'Donnell, Town Clork.

then judge whether you have Councilmen who believe that the majority should rule. When the people express their wishes, any Councilman who does not like to obey should step down and out. If you elect men who refuse to obey, you are responsible.

I wish to request every voter who has favored electric light not to ancrifice it because you are discussing license. If you prefer to endorse the men who refused to obey your orders and rebuke those who stood forward for carrying out the wishes of the people, do so, but hereafter do not complain because you have men in office who care only for themselves and nothing for you. No man will hereafter step forward to battle for the people if the people do not support him, as life is too short for that sort of an existence.

Do not forget the echool meeting. Cut off all salaries, and treat Councilmen in the same manner. The School Board does much more work than Council, and men who really have the interests of the town in view should be willing to serve without salary, and thus lessen taxes.

The members of the Board who are to retire are Messrs. Edwin Adams and L. Monfort, and Miss Anna Pressey. They have been good and faithful officials, and I trust that the voters can arrange so as to re-elect them, metend of reducing the Board, no salaries to be allowed, but compensation where they perform important service which imposes extra time, labor, and expense-

Let me say to voters that there! ... be two or more tickets on election day. Come out and do your part. Vote for your own interests, and insist in your town meeting that the men whom you elect do as you order, and let them understand that they are your servante, not your masters. P. H. JACOBS.

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lines thereof.
Introduced December 20th, 1894.
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Section 1. he it ordefined by the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, that hereafter all that purfles of the Town of Hammonton lying south westerly from a line some months at a point being the introduced in the middle line of a read community called the "Back Read" and the north-westerly bounds ry the of the Town at Hammonton, and or tending thence along the middle line of the ry the of the Town at Hammonton, and oxtending themes along the middle line of the subtility to less interpretion with the middle line of Third Street; thomes along the middle line of Third Street to the inter-ection of soid Third Street with Maple Street; thence along the middle of Maple Street; thence along the middle of Maple Street; thence along the middle of said County Road, thence along the middle of said County Road, thence along the middle of said County Road of the mouth exeterly boundary line of the Tiwn of transminion, shall be known and doughated as the First Election Precluct of the Twen of Russianion. And all that norther Town of Hummenton. And all that portion of the Town of Hammenton lying northeast-only from the aforecald line shall be known and dishenated as the Becoud Election Procinct

Sec. 2. And be it erdelied. That all ordi names and sares of ordinances inconcisien inconsistent inconsistent incomists he and the same are hereby repealed, and that this ordinance shall take effect im as-

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reconnoitering, making roads, sham fights and the like. Throughout the summer maneuvers the physical strain scope, shows the crystallization.

Trouessart has hesitated to give it a

He has found that the ink crystals are chiefly of the cubical form, and this

fact of the peculiar shapes of some of The cold is intense, ranging from 15 the groups, seems to indicate that iron to 30 degrees below zero, and in this

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Being in antline ink, they took all the colors of the rainbow, making a gor- that."

Who knew before that tak could be author to find a publisher. His gordy, in Chicago Times-Herald. geous word-painting will astonish the beholder when put under the magnify-

Rejected manuscripts are thus equally as brilliant as those that are accepted, and, after the latter are printed, more so, for printers tak, it has been found, is a thick and muggy substance witch shows a more so, and muggy substance witch shows a more substance. which shows none of the exquisite geometric figures of the suilline faks. There | word "asparagus." Your be-diamonded are nillions of embryo crystals in every bottle of ink, which is a verifable jeweler's shop in what it may show to delight the eye, ... New York World,

Cheep at the Price. The English stockholders of the The English stockholders of the name, it is too much, and as Artenius Grand Trunk italizand think they have Ward would say, it is because of the secured the services of a Arst-chas man for president of that road by the election of Sir Charles Rivers Wilson to or any like evidence of affection and quite a flourish of tumpets, that he is to be paid \$20,000 a year. That may be a big salary to may an Englishment first bluck suspect. Persons who be a big salary to pay an Englishman are invulnerable on many other import for such a service, but the railroad presidents to this country command higher salaries than that. On some of the slowing the home influence. High and ters considered cheap even at those Aguren. Boston Herald.

Difficult of Bolution Tolling I have a latter problem for Home. And if the individual flude!

Tolling. If four men can do a ph gate. Alfo.

ALPINE SOLDIERS.

In 1888 France, to guard against an Few story writers have had a larger

the Astor tramp, as in that of Russell Small detachments consisting of one Sage.

Small detachments consisting of one officer, a doctor, two sergeants, four nents. For many years the novels of the consequence is that every effort nents.

has recently investigated this interest- mountain Jager battalion, a mountain

scope, shows the crystallization.

The inks of commerce vary somewhat in composition, but all inks having a base of solution of gallnuts and sulphate of iron show the crystals. The sait of the inks which thus crystallizes has not yet been identified, and Dr. Trouessart has hesitated to give it a summer maneuvers the physical strain on the endurance of the troops is increased very gradually, the most difficult exercise being left for the last, when the men are more laured to hard-ships. Alpine troops are bound to be active, sure-footed and accustomed to hardships, for they often maneuver in a most argle and perflause country. a most awkward and perilous country, where nerve and judgment alone can

suggests that they are magnetic oxide For those who remain during the winter months it is exceedingly severe. Strange to say, these ink crystals are lanches of snow, sometimes men meet lanches of snow, sometimes men meet their death by falling over precipices. disulphide or marcasite is the substance in question. In red and purple inks the crystals are of a totally different shape from those to be found in black inks. Indelible inks, on the other hand, show

Results of Advertising. There are no crystals in the ink, as When I talk to a man who has made it smoothly glides from the point of a fortune by advertising I wonder that your ren to the paper, but they rapidly anybody who has anything to sell does begin to appear as the lak dries, form- not go and do likewise. One man told ing in exquisite fashion as on water me a day or two ago that his concern, that is quickly freezing. Under the with a nominal capital of \$160,000, only tigated this subject large crystals ap- ed in a single year among three partdrying, making geometrical forms at and that exclusive of salaries of \$50,the bidding of some mysterious force. 000 and \$25,000 drawn by two members vertising that made me rich, and adver- sound common sense.

jeweler's case of precious stones, throwtimony, tells me that his concern, which is topped with a hat like an ecclesias comes of the lives of the men who are other day and then he got mad about it ing off rays of every color. Looked at hegan by investing \$10,000 a year in adfrom one point there were diamonds, vertising, increased the amount every the shoulders; a child's dress falls to the other hand, it takes risks for banks and Gazlin-Why? emeralds and rubles in the collection year according to their increase of bus- ankles; the hands are lost to view in of the paper turned them into sap. \$1,000,000. Still another, who confined a round rod. In such a rig as this our so much per pound. The fact that the phires, amethysts and opals, while from himself cathrely to the newspapers and fathers were accustomed to visit pest-government in thorough in hunting another point they seemed like garnets, magazines in the exploitation of his houses. The eye is of crystal; the down criminals and relentless when it playing with the shafts of light under wall, a fence, or the broad side of a Who know before that ink could be never employing a salesman, has a cool so brilliant? The dullest man now can million salted down in real estate, keeps write dazzling thoughts. It will not his yacht and spends most of the year even be necessary for the ambitious abroad in luxurious living.-Maj. Han

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come out on top in many a battle for a

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A Vorbal Test. This is the time of year when one larve successfully stood the tests of "longto" and "positive" and "bouquet" But when II comes to "aspara gos" and she puts an "r" in the last syllable of that succedent vegetable's muchness that you decline to grapple her to your soul with hooks of steel. ant verbal points are open to this

MARK AND HARRY. great trunk lines the minries of the haughty college graduate intellects that was an admirable method of guarding head of the corporation range all the have worsted all the "ologies," and have against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against contagion by the poison of the safe to assume that the strained materials against the safe to assume the saf plague, which is communicated by the leg of "daty" becomes odious, and the touch of breath; the Levant morocco grass. It's one of those things that, and the beak full of perfumes keep it however grand and great may have out."

Seventeenth Century.

The Man and the Clothes. Clouding (in lds first dress suff) teet hanosolblo to be overecuse. It | ould really be better for him to adopt | 40 you think of it, Tota? becary term of the buckster and green. Tom Well, if you could only put on a of work in seven days how long will power, who never upon any occusion more insighty air you would look alit take six men and a walking dele-dream of calling the stuff anything but most an gentlemanty as our head wait has nover been known in such cases to Pagrana," New York Evening Bun. er. TH Blue

ROBBERS IN CLOVER.

"THE DUCHESS."

portunity for Their Talont. One-fourth of the money transmitted pen in ink and write a letter you make invasion by Italian troops in case of aumber of readers than "The Duchess," about the United States is sent through brilliant crystals all over the paper? war with that country, or, indeed, with Mrs. Henry Hungerford. Few deaths the mails. What richer harvest could The poet has been described as putting any member of the triple alliance, of will be more sincerely mourned than the train robber want than this? It is down his 'burning thoughts," but now which Italy is a member, organized hers. She died at her home near Dub so easy to rob a mail car when it sel-It seems they freeze unless he happens twelve mountain Jager battalions to the first with a lead pencil.

It seems they freeze unless he happens twelve mountain Jager battalions to the first became widely men, and these are absolutely without These crystals appear whether you the summer the troops are actively em- known to the readers of light literature any means of defense. Their work of

You must let the lnk dry. Then if you corporals and about 30 men are left in "The Duchess" have sold in many editor oh a mail car is successful, and in look at it through a powerful microthe stations near the various mountons.

The Duchess have soin in many cases the railway postal clerk is
scope magnifying some three hundred tain passes and here at a height of
Mrs. Hungerford lived at St. Brendas, the sufferer for his vain and foolish enmany cases the railway postal clerk is ald. diameters you will see all sorts of beau. 9,000 or 10,000 feet above the level of Bandon. County Cork. She married deavor to protect himself and the propthe sea they spend the dreary winter. when very young and was early left a erty in his charge. Then train robvariety, but with all the symmetry of frost crystals or of those chemicals about May—the various Alpine detach—care for. In 1888 she married Henry late years, and the reason therefor is which precipitate into flowers and geometrical forms before your eyes.

ments leave their winter quarters for their particular strategic section of denoted in the par Dr. E. Trouessart, a French savant, fence. Each party consisting of a the wolf from the door. It proved to be tained how much money is actually popular and was followed by others of sent through the mails and how little like kind, which brought a good income. trouble it is to confiscate the contents of Besides her novels, she has written a mail car. In only one or two cases many novels on domestic topics.

have robbers been foiled in their efforts

Miss Coygiri—Jack Softleigh told me
to rob the mail car, for they seldom find
last night that I ought to accept him have robbers been folled in their efforts ber Irish descent. She was the daughter a postal clerk prepared for them, and in because he was willing to prove hir of Rev. Canon Hamilton, rector of one nine cases out of ten not a clerk in the love for me. of the oldest churches in Ireland and car has a revolver on his person. It is St. Faughan's cathedral in Ross, Cer. as easy to surprise a postal clerk in his berry, County Cork. Her grandfather car as the ordinary citizen in the dead in that light. of night at his home. As it is to-day, no one knows when the mail train leaves at night where the mail will wind up, or what will become of the men who

> have it in charge. Of late years the amount of money around the country have kept track of never retreat any more." the trend of events, and they are all The potentate touched his brow sigware how very easy it is to stop a nificantly. when the train has passed on, and if our soldlery fitted with uniforms that any resistance is offered it invariably wrinkle in the back. Yes!"-Detroit collows the clerks are the ones to fall. Tribune. it is a great wonder that the government has not long ago taken some steps to remedy this great evil, and yet there appears to be no movement of any kind of a sharp little remark made by looking to protection of the mail and small relation of hers, aged 5: "Mumwas John Hamilton of Besington Dunpostal clerk, and the robberies occur my," he said, "are all ve angels in heavwith charming regularity at different en dressed in white?" "We are told so,

situations and the bright, crisp dia. Not a single train that traverses the ment's deep meditation the little fellow logue. While writing "Phyllis" she was country to-day is without large sums of bank notes forwarded through the must be, mummy!"—The Gentlements deep meditation the little fellow exclaimed: "What a lot of washing bank notes forwarded through the must be, mummy!"—The Gentlements deep meditation the little fellow exclaimed: "What a lot of washing there must be, mummy!"—The Gentlements deep meditation the little fellow exclaimed: "What a lot of washing there must be, mummy!"—The Gentlements deep meditation the little fellow exclaimed: "What a lot of washing the grace the duchess." The nom do malls. Sometimes these sums go away woman. plume was thus suggested and has atcars there is not even a safe in which lede Blade. peared in an instant while the lak was pers profits to the amount of \$750,000, Used by Physicians and Others in the those valuable packages may be placed. The car is fitted with only pouches or Talk of the great plague in India cupboards, and the mail lies there open Squares and crosses were numerous.

of the firm. Ten or twelve years ago

brings to mind an article by Dr. Charles and unprotected. The New York and this man was a drug clerk on a small Flessinger, in Janus, on sanitation in Chicago postoffices forward every day graph poles and others that seemed salary in a Western town, and is now the seventeenth century. Some of the in the year from \$1 to \$500,000 through the man?"

under the astonished eyes of the man made a living," he said, "but it was ad- but in the main they were dictated by cities, and, in fact, every other city in the country, going in all directions, socent until one is proved guilty.--Detising a very simple commodity at "A leather mask covers the head and The government, in forwarding this truit Journal. neck and simulates a bird's head, with money of the people, does not seem to iness, and this year expects to spend enormous gloves; the right hand holds mails with large sums of bank bills at Roxbury Gazette. barn with a poster or paint brush, and | the gloves are of Levant morocco. This | whom there are so many in the country to-day, from going right on with this can borrow from are dead .- Truth style of robbery. The fear of punish-

ment has not deterred men from train robbery in the past, although on many occasions they have been hunted down and killed off swiftly and mercilessly. Express officials are equally persistent in following these robbers to the bitter end, and it is no less dangerous mall car, as the robbers in robbing an ter git some firecrackers? o death by the express messengers, and accepted him. Judge. the further chance of not getting any thing for their pains, innsmuch as the express cars carry burglar-proof safes, and the robbers find them difficult are remarked the horse editor. ticles to handle successfully. Now that It has become generally known what trie becometive is to be a goor," replied great sums of money are being forward | the snake editor. Pittsburg Chronicleof through the malls, the way of the Telegraph. robber is made clear and easy. In fact, he has not had such a soft suap stace the beginning of robbery, and any mail car in the country can be robbed with oner before the magistrate and after little or no risk to the robber. The the trial convey him to the court prison. postal clerks are in no wise protected. He had never been in the building beand they are not paid for earing for the fore and stood in the corridor with his mail. They are not paid for standing charge, not knowing which way to turn. guard over the property and running At last the old offender had pity on the chance of losing their lives, and blin and said: when it comes right down to the pluch, when a mail clerk is given the afterm. Tappel, tive of giving up what he has or never neeing his wife and children again, it is

robber gets what he wants. Let the mult clerk sacrifice life life h the value endeavor to save the government property. What does he get for It? Bix feet of earth and a nameless unbstone. What do his wife and chil dren got for libs life? Nothing, unless the man has an Insurance policy, and that never compensates for the loss of husband and father. The governmen

provide for the family, and so me ciers throws his life away for nothing, and his family does not get a red cent for bis risk .- St. Paul Dispatch.

No Last Word. "What were your husband's last

words? "He hadn't any," sobbed the widow, 'I was with him."-Tammany Times. An Unconscious Truism.

Shakspeare: there are things has come into his head that never would has come into mine at a'."-Glasgow Her Insulted.

Miss Rich Old Maid (boasting of her forefathers)-Our folks came from England in the Mayflower. He (who wants to be agreeable, but never heard of the Mayflower)-Was you sick or did you have a pleasant voyage? She-Sir!-Peck's Sun.

Miss Coygirl-Jack Softleigh told me Her Friend-What did you say?

Miss Coygiri-I said I couldn't see it Her Erland. Then what did he say? Miss Coygirl-Nothing. He just ture

ed the light out.—Philadelphia Record. Strategy. "Aha!" exclaimed the King of Da sent by mail has increased to a remark- homey, imperiously waving his hand, able extent. The desperate men "you will observe that our Amazons

train and confiscate the sacks of mail.

"Oh, yes," he proceeded, "our head is something larger than a peanut. Wo take out the bags and rip them open knew what we were doing when we had

> The other day a friend of mine told me dear," was the answer. After a mo-

plume was thus suggested and has almost so much as a good stout lock to may—Has your husband's typewriter guard the treasure from the depredative returned from her vacation yet? In the Cotskills. tions of the desperado, who, armed with Mrs. Fleigh-I judge so. I just receiva gun and a mask, finds no difficulty in ed a telegram from him saying: "Demicroscope of the savant who has inves\$30,000 of which was paid in, has dividMASK TO GUARD AGAINST PEST. getting what he wants. In the mail tained on important business."—To-

"Couldn't be convicted?"

"After a dozen people saw him kill like gridirons. Facetted gems radiatione of the millionaires of New York.

Inglight suddenly sprang into existence "Without advertising I might have diculous in the light of modern science, mails on every train leaving those "Yos. You see, no woman brought diculous in the light of modern science, mails on every train leaving those "Yos. You see, no woman brought diculous in the light of modern science, mails on every train leaving those "Yos. You see, no woman brought diculous in the light of modern science, mails on every train leaving those "Yos."

Another man who bears similar tenders and long beak; the mask care what becomes of it or what be-

Jones -There is one thing worse than Brown-What is that?

Jones -- Living until all the people you

Razzie Dazzie. Teachor-What did Adam and Evo do after the full? Dick Hicks -- Went out and disgraced the family,-New York World,

Sammy-Why don't yer go up an' to rob an express car than the railway | tackle that head o' yer sister's for a half xpress car take chances of being shot | Tommy It won't work now, Ble's

> "The electric locomolive is coming," "My understanding is that the elec-

He Know His Way About, A young gendarine had to take a pris-"Come along, I'll show you." Lo

Why Its Delfayed in It. She Do you believe in football for

She Then you're a new man, I mpe He No, Pm a surgeon. Judy. Hard on the Cont.

Pact Do you digest all the poems voir rend? Editor Ob, not I have a goat to do that for me. New York World.

New Inventions.

A newly-patented scrubbing machine casing containing a waste water reser- sects and fungi. voir, into which the brush sweeps the

water from the floor. lead being turned out as desired by the ground has a theen prepared. means of a screw-threaded device rotatably mounted on the sharpened end stance of unusual growth of shade of the pencil.

For the use of women who wish to distend their skirts in the rear an Indi- | was planted. They acted as fartilizers, ana man has patented an underskirt sprouted and kept the soil mellow. having a series of tapered sheaths of Cherries are profitable, and the sup-flexible material attached to the rear of ply is usually below the demand. The the skirt, the larger ends hanging growing of cherry trees would be more down to the bottom of the skirt, and the general but for insects and the ravages small ends extending up to the waist of the black knot. Growers who have band, where they open into an air made cherries their ejecialty, however, chamber having a valve connected with state that the crop pays for the work it for inflating the tubes.

The latest patent in tents consists of an upright pole placed in the centre ling early, and can be planted closer nd braced by means of projecting legs and having a circular seat surrounding it, the upper end of the pole having a hardy flowering plants, put one or two mechanism operated like an umbrelta, shovels of clear manure around them, to hang down all around the tent, the be in excellent condition when chopbottom ends of the drapery being fast- | ped into the ground in the spring.

string out of the way after use a new results in better tillage, larger crops, twine holder consists of a frame to better stock and improved methods in bold the spool or ball of twine, a pul-ley, with a groove around its edge, Make it a point to always have someover which the twine runs, and a thing to sell at all seasons of the year, smaller pulley attached to the large even if only eggs can be obtained. A one, to which a cord and weight are lot of thrifty hene that are well cared fastened, so that when the end of the for will pay well, and they are worthy twine is released the weight falls and the attention of the farmer himself in unwinds the cord on the small pulley, stead of being turned over to the other thus winding the twine on the large members of the family.

Food Sugges 1 ms.

be enten as soon as possible after being ground, as it is then constantly parting with its life elements.

All organic material used as food tends to decay after reaching its high-

A monotonous diet is not adapted

pheric gerine which are disease-pro- farm,

should never be calen after the flavor have been receiving cultivation on a Then he shinned up the fifty feet of uncooked, rapidly absorb injurious running off when the ground is dry, ed with a gold leaf, .- New York Morn-

unscaled, especially in warm weather. There is no money in half-way dairymero enjoyment, and to gratify the of butter a year, and a butter maker of the Indian race in greatly enhanced

Items of Interest.

take more food than is needful.

The yellow river is styled the "Sor.

China \$1,000,000 lives. Learnington to Warwick's is said to at 12 to 16 cents.

aline to weight after the age of 80, the male not till ten years later.

aven between a mother and child.

The most unhealthy city in Europe is Barcelons, Spain. The number of donths there at present exceeds the number of births. The Island of Malia has a language render the animals very uncomfortable. of its own, derived from the Carthagi-

of the Island speak Italian. The latest novelty is a folding coffin. which permits the corpse to be raised to greater the cost. The r ad should be a skting position, so that it may be

thus viewed by the mourners, The Hate of Connectiont has 179,386 school children onrolled, a gain of 4,854 | be the rule also. In France some

Locustature has barreduced a bill proatle cutting it into rate, iting all kinds of profess swearing, A steel Cohost protector" sgainst

of a yest, has been justonited by a To provent corrosion of collar but tons by contact with the neck, a recontly patented button has the back

olty ordinance to suppress the big growth and rob the soil of plant food. Nows.

FARM NOTES.

If the grape vines have not yet been has a reservoir in the top to contain | trimmed it may be too late in a few | water for wetting the floor and revolving the floor and revolving circular brush so fixed that its tog circular brush so fixed that its grapes, raspherries and blackberries lower edge comes in contact with the cannot be deferred. All of the cuttings floor, the front lower portion of the must be burnt in order to destroy in-

The onion crop is sometimes put in before March is over, but it depends A new automatic lend-pencil has the on the location and condition of the lead screw-threaded throughout its en. weather. Onions are planted very tire length and of such size as to fit early, however, especially when sets snugly and make a holding frictional are used, and they can endure quite a physician prescribed for me, changing engagement with the walls of the degree of cold. There is no time now the medicine as often as he found the at the close of the war: "I have never the has been calculated that the saline aperture in the wooden portion, the to lose in getting ready for onions if things I had taken were not belining The Indiana Farmer notes an in-

trees, because a lot of refuse potatoes were put in the hole in which the tree

trees of some varieties come into beartogether than app e or pear trees. If you have rose bushes or other shovels of clear manure around them, with ribs covered with canvas, and a leaving it on the surface. The frost drapery attached to the ends of the ribs | will pulverize the manure, and it will

ened to a medal ring lying on the Farmers can never have ideal homes without the fruit garden. It teaches To partially wind up the cord or the lessons of intensified farming, and

may be a disadvantage should the sea- Has a Fierce Fight with a Steeple- Plain Dealer. Planting corn too close in the rows! son be dry. A Missouri farmer, who makes from 40 to 60 bushels per acre, experiment with a small plot.

est state of perfection, and should be eral ways. A successful grower states bauling up the big bird. enten when most highly endowed with that on his orchard he raises apples, the life principle.

When it was about thirty feet above the life principle.

When it was about thirty feet above the life principle. lows the hogs to work in the orchard stretched pintons, and the eagle flew A monotonous diet is not adapted to the proper development of the race of the individual.

cating the failer fruit, while his poul out the limit of its tether. Then it clerified and came straight at Jack. The try house sets in the centre. In estimating the receipts and expense he shock almost tore him from the pole. All food tends to deteriorate rapidly credits the land with all that it proafter cooking, and, if allowed to re- duces, and says that the orchard pays wheeling, came down the wind onto main long uncovered, absorbs atmost more than any other portion of the Jack. The eagle had so much the best

gases and microscopic germs from which is not so liable to happen when by Journal, the atmosphere if allowed to remain lovel cultivation is given.

The majority of people out more for, ing. Cows that make only 150 pounds some of taste, than for the purpose of that cannot command the best price by listening to some of the quaint lesustaining the body, and consequently after the butter is made, are only progends. Here is one of them, related ductive of less. Three hundred pounds by the older men of the Mojave tribe: of butter a year that is made in such a "At the time of the Mojave, the white manner as to bring the best price will man, the negro and all other people

says that in fattening, some birds will whose father the heaven. row of China." It is estimated that its put on three pounds of flesh in three "They were all supplied with food, floods to the present century have cost weeks, and cost no more to do it than clothing and many luxuries. Besides a dime an' he's tossin' it up fer see other birds that gain only half that these they had tools and all kinds of middle of the high road leading from | fattening for three weeks he estimated | with.

We can neither trap nor poison the The female brain commences to de- grub worm. It has in the ground for three years, feeding upon the roots people, excepting the Mojaves, fled, ed her father, of grasses, and, of course, those of the after looting the camps of everything No kissing over occurs in Japan ex- cereal crops. The third year they issue they could lay their hands on, not even copt between husband and wife, not as perfect beetles and by their eggs in leaving a match. mendows. Plowing the soil and turning in hoge is one remody, so is a thoranch summer fallow

Damp stables and wet pig pens are costly. They cause diseases of the feet, are the foundations of colds, and nlan and Arablan tongues. The nebility liberally to prevent dampness and save Absorbout material should be used the manure.

The wider the country road the of sufficient width, however, to permit Mulevella. two wagons loaded with hay to pass without difficulty. Wide thes should place somewhere near Fort Mojave, the wagons have five-inch tires, and they . A Popullet member of the Kansan assist in packing the road instead of

Ploy as early as possible, so as t

bullets and knife thrusts in the form | which will enable you to destroy them | Angeles Herald. whom they are small with a harrow. Every weed that can be started and destroyed before the even in plented is one more that will be out of the way. Some weeds come up as soon as the front leaves, and others do not start antil Juno. Constant cultivation do--Chicago has at fast resorted to a stroys them before they can make sounds with her fingers, -Pittsburg always been of the same thickness there than ever

A SPECIFIC

AND LUNG TROUBLES, AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

"Two years ago, I had the grippe, and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family

given in projecting the trees. The

me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband,-reading one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe and was cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,-procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it. I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."-EMILY WOOD, North St., Elkton, Md.

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Highest Honors at World's Fair. Cleanse the System with Aver's Sarsaparilla.

AN IRON EAGLE.

Climber in Midair. Jack, the steeple climber, had a flerce

No ingredient that is not first-class lays off his rows seven feet apart. His battle with an eagle in midair, far out?" should ever enter into any article of reasons for so doing are that the plants above the top of the postoffice, yesterhave more room for feeding, and they day afternoon. Hundreds of persons All kinds of flour and meal should secure more moisture. The crop can in City Hall Park and Park row watchalso be cultivated later in the season, ed the fight with the keenest interest. His plan is worthy of consideration, The eagle was tame enough until Jack and those who have not tried it should I tried to place it on top of the pole. One end of the line was fled around its; An apple orchard can be used in sev. | body. Jack, clinging to the staff, began |

of the fight that Jack slid down, hauled Nuts, and some kinds of fruits, though they will keep a long time, should never be calculated and the system of cultivating is line the line and overpowered the crazy bird. Before ascending the pole again though they will keep a long time, should never be calculated to the first the flavor. flat surface. When hills are used there | pole and screwed the eagle on its perch. Milk, water and all fluids, cooked or is often a loss of moisture by water. The eagle is made of sheet-fron, cover-

An Indian Legend.

The mystery surrounding the origin "At the time of the Mojave, the white at the end of the year bring a profit. Hived together with their god, Mule-Mr. Beale, the English authority, vella, whose mother was the earth and

The oak tree which stands in the weight in the same time. The cost of Implements and machinery to work Heads he gits a drink; talls he don't "Riverything was manufactured, and especially matches.

"One day Muleylla died, and all the style to which she is gecustomed?" ask-"Here was a pretty state of affairs.

and the dead god awaiting cremation) "There seemed to be no other after native than to dispatch a messenger for a apark from one of the brilliant luminaries of the upper region, and a covote was sent to a star for some fire. "After a long time he returned without success and so lungry that he tried

to ent up the dead god.

willow sticks together and produced crating, but with such cyliners of genthre, which they used in burning up this we must beg leave to differ with the "After the cremation, which took mountains at the foot of the canyon through and swept the ashes away,

"Mustanho," the man, gat by rubbing

Explained at Last. all the most difficult music by ear, Spats-Ahl that explains it, then, I cope with this difficulty and in the less | competition in that region nover believed she could make these imitations of the notes the paper has now more prisoners !-

Thackeray on John Taul Jones. "Traitor, if you will, was Monsieur John Paul Jones, afterward Knight of His Most Christian Majesty's Order of Merit-but a braver traitor never wore a sword."

Such were almost the last words traced by the hand of Thackeray, and decided that young girls must cease they show the astonishing misconcept selling papers on the streets. tion of Paul Jones which prevailed in the mind of one of the justest men that penalty of fine, have his name written ever lived. Washington was a hero up at the entrance to his house. say proudly to the American Congress it could support 100,000,000 with ease. borne arms under any but the Ameri- matter held in solution in sea water can flag, nor have I ever borne or acted comprises one-thirtieth of its weight. under any commission but that of the "Squire Abingdon" Baird's race Congress of America." This singular | course and farm, near Hull, on which distinction against Paul Jones extended he spent \$375,000, were sold recently to the whole of the feeble naval force for a little over \$50,000. of the colonies. Soldiers were treated from the beginning as prisoners of wool clip, per sheep, east of the Missisexchange of prisoners upon equal sippl River, which is 71/2 pounds, with terms. American sailors were formally

Natural Conclusion. First Passenger-Oh, yes, I know been riding on this line all my life,
Second Passenger—That so? You must have got on a little sooner than I er population of the latter country.

felons."-Century.

did.-Truth. Accounted For. Mr. Huggins-I can't understand it. This gas bill is smaller than I have had

Miss Huggins-You must remember, pa, I had a great deal of company last onth.-Yonkers. She Worried. Servant-Shure, mum, Rover's just

afther bitin' the lig off av the butcher Mistress-Dear, dear, how dreadfully annoying! I do hope he was a clean oy, Maryl-Tit-Bits.

Edgah Wondaha "Did you notice, Edgah, that the nan ombination is broken up?" "No, deah boy, you surprise me. I wondah if it will affect the manicual is still retained. artist, don't you know?"-Cleveland

Her Coller.

"Yes, ma'am; Mr. Biggs was here." "Mr. Bigga? I do not recall the name." "No, ma'am; he called to see me ma'am."--Paris Gaulois.

"Held by the Rnemy."

For Appearance's Sake.

ver dere?

git a obave. -- Judge.

Flowery Fields-Wot's Weary doln'

Bowery Staggers-Tryln' ter make

whedder he shall git a drink or a shave.

Of Course Not.

"Can you support my daughter in the

"Pretty nearly," rended the editor

"Of course, I can't keep up the engage-

But I can tell you anyhow

nctentist, Brooklyn Bagle,

I'd rather see than be one.

Man Nordan suva that we are deger

The peculiarities of the paper used to

A Popular Play Illustrated.

1872, 133,

the wishes of the late Cardinal Lavi-

still living, Plants growing near the sea have

hicker leaves. Experiments are being made in Russia with cowcatchers for locomotives designed to catch up persons or animals getting in the way of trains. An inven-

353 English convicts were sentenced to be stogged under laws which allow this punishment to be inflicted in certain

only used on erhalpuls who commit "robbery with violence," and it is said that the crime has increased instead of diminished under the supposed "reformatory" effect of the lash

ment hixartes I have been glying her Sewing machines are so cheap that a forever."--Harper's Bazar, woman can cover herself from head to foot with friis and flounces and other A New Post. a sew poet has cleen in the West ie Wrltes verses like tida: make one plain gown, I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one;

water, caused by phenomenal rains. fresh woods and pastures new," which

It is said that Milton's "lo-morrow to is metamorphosed into "to-morrow to

corner to enable it to retain a highlier (prized in Denmark, and everyone of is also thicker in the dark shadows of Ined position in the social hierarchy. Mrs. Spats-I think Miss Bangor, the the letters in the center and beneath | Fort Smith, Ark., is passed in with

other States much lower.

declared to be "traitors, pirates, and Diamond dust was supposed to be poisonous by the early chemists, but it has been settled that there is no poison

ous matter in the diamond. The number of undiscovered crimes these Southern railroads very well. I've in England vastly exceed those of

> For some remarkable reason not made apparent, Portland, chief commercial city of the Pine Tree State, is buying clapboards in the State of Washington, 3,500 miles away:

A Maine paper mill recently sent a consignment of roll paper to China to be used in a newspaper office there. This is something new in the paper business in Maine.

There are two far-famed violet farms managed exclusively by women who are their respective owners. One is in Meadows Farms, Conn., belonging to Mrs. Ned Leavitt. The English Government taxed wid-

owers in 1695, births of children and christenings in 1783, deaths in 1783, marriages in 1695 and 1784, and the latter tax, in the shape of license duty, In the estimated value of farm prod-

ucts, according to the returns of the eleventh census, Illinois is first, with "Mary, has anyone called while I was \$184,759,013; New York is second, with \$161,593.009; Iowa is third, with \$159,-By actual experiment it has been ascertained that the explosive power of

a sphere of water only one inch in diameter is sufficient to burst a brass vessel having a resisting power of 27,000 The highest temperature ever known in London was recorded July 15, 1881, 95.5 degrees; at Paris, 104, on Aug. 26,

1765; at Adelaide, Australia, January, 1841, 114; at Mnurzuk, India, July 10, Amid the ruins of the amphitheater of Carthage, the scone of the martyrlom of many early Christians, a chapel has been erected in accordance with

A queer play is being given in Sofla, in Bulgaria, called "The Heroes of Silvitzka," in which Prince Alexander of Battenberg is the principal figure, and all of the other characters are persons

thicker leaves than those growing inland. Apparently the sea salt is the cause of this phenomenon, as plants cultivated in artificially saited soil yield

tion tried on the Vitchsk line is said to be a success. A report to the English Parliament out he's respectable. He's jes' begged shows that from 1877 to 1893, inclusive,

> втовы симен об имяющи. In England the "cat-o'-nine-talls" is

fripperies, at a cost not greater than that which was formerly required to The secretary of a big irrigation concention called to meet at Goodland. San, last week was prevented from being present because of his inability a reach the town on account of high-

fresh fields and pustures new," affords parted, and the Colorado flowed making Bank of England notes is the un example of the most misquoted exdespute of counteresters and it is very ample of the English language. "Mustonho now became chief and disseldon that they succeed in limitating. In the Daulsh budget a curious tax. vided the Indians into tribes and gave it with any degree of success. The patential the "rank tax," is calculated give the early weeds a chance to grow, them their alletments of land," Lee per is thicker in the upper left found to produce (3,26). Sectal rank is highly impression of the vignetic there and it may consideration has his clearly de-

> planist, in really clover, for she plays the figures at the ends of the notes. pride because of having broken to Counterfelters have not been able to ord in a line that is not clear

The Humane Society of Pittsburg has

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Goodman

The People's Bank Of Hammonton, N. J.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year will be held in the Banking Room on Thursday, Warch 11th, 1807, from 1 to 3 P. M. W. R. TILTON, Cambier.

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gute, Life.

and Orchard Street. Hammonton,

He Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1897.

16 The "flower wedding," held a the residence of Mrs. Wyckoff, by the Baptist C. E., was agreed by all a very music, the young people took to studying floriculture, i.e. guessing answers to questions written on flowers, placed was presented by the High School. around the room. Three persons answered correctly, and on drawing lots Miss Nellie DrPay received the prize.

Mr. Stephen Freeman died very suddenly, last Sunday morning, at his

Tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and the previous evening, the old gentlement seemed entirely well, assisted with the barn work and atto a lunch before retiring. The family did not attempt to wake him early, next moraing, and found him dying when they went to call him. Apoptexy is assigned as the cause.

The family conference at the meeting of the Fruit Growers' Union, last Saturday. The topic for discussion was "Strawberries," and prices paid for each picker made more money out of the blackberry crop, last year, than the growers. After due consideration, the price to be paid for picking atrawberries and blackberries was fixed at 11 cents.

Tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington. The many delightful tours, but none more so than those to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington. These embraces a territory peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and tractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and tractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and washington. These embraces are retirely peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and washington. These embraces are retirely peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and washington. These embraces are retirely peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and washington. These embraces are retirely peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and washington. These embraces are retirely peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and washington. These embraces are retirely peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and washington. These embraces are retirely peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and washington. The sembrace are retirely peculiarly rich in attractions. Superbly situated, famous in Richmond, and washington. The superbly situated famous in Richmond. These matrices are retirely peculiarly rich in attracti and blackberries was fixed at 1½ cents per quart, raspberries, 2 cents. Other growers' societies will probably adopt these figures. It was thought by some that the Italian bosses might refuse to bring pickers at the reduced prices.

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Apply to ticket agercies; tourist agt.,
196 Broadway, N. Y.; or G. W. Boyd,
Asst. Gen. Pass'r Agt., Broad Btreet
bridles, saddles, hames, traces,
Statio:, Phila. growers have employed pickers of other nationalities besides Italian, and with entire satisfaction. Messre. Brown, Holman, and Phillips made very inter esting and instructive addresses on the culture of strawberries, and the best varieties. The meating adjourned to the last Saturday in March, The topic will be "Culture of Raspberries," and "Manure for Blacks."

As Florida at this season of the year is the most attractive and delightful see tion of the Pacific slope, so the Penna. Railroad at all times is the most attractive and tellightful see tion of the Pacific slope, so the Penna. Railroad at all times is the most attractive and delightful see tion of the Pacific slope, so the Penna. Railroad at all times is the most attractive and delightful see tion of the Pacific slope, so the Penna. Railroad at all times is the most attractive and delightful see tion of the Pacific slope, so the Penna. Railroad at all times is the most attractive and delightful see tion of the Pacific slope, so the Penna. Railroad at all times is the most attractive and delightful see.

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The me of Pullman palace cars are provided, all

the Central School last week, in the Eighth Grade American History, and The next and last tour of the season to Eighth Grade American History, and the Eleventh Grade English History.

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The following pupils attained averages exceeding 80 per cent:

Grade Eight

Andrew Littlefield, 95 Charles Slack, 84
John Watther 95 Core Crowell, 82
Morton Growell, 85 Viola Adaptes, 81

Eleventh Grade English History.
Philada, March 9. Tourists may rough the way following transportation both ways, and Pullman accommodations and meals on special train going, with be sold at the following rates: from N. Y., S. 0:

Loose bottom J. Cake Pans. Andrew Littlefield, 95 Charles Sheek, 84 John Wather 95 Cora Crowell, 52 Morton Crowell, 88 Viona Adams, 81 Grade Eleven

Phebe Newcomb, 100 Emma Vansant, 98 Lewis Sortth, 98 Routah Jones, 81 Roborta Maxwell, 67 List of uncalled-for letters in t Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturda

Матев 6, 1897 :

Persons calling for any of the above Public Sale lotters will please state that it has bee

JOHN T. FRENOH, P. M. T) EPORT OF THE CONDITION

People's Bank of Hammonto: At the close of business on Tuesday,

March 2, 1897, RESOURCES: 33 31 8 o'olook p. m., on the grounds, day and Stocks, Bonds, etc... 5543 75 date above mentioned.

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5000 00 \$123107 @ You'll find it O. K STATE OF NEW JERREY. | 86. | County of Atlantio, | 186. | 1, Wilber R. Tilton, Cashior of the above nomed Back, do solenjay swear that the above statement is irue to thobest of my knowledge and bellof.

WILBER R. THITON, Cachler, sworn and subsorting before mo, but encount day of March, A.D., 1897. W. H. Bernshouse J. C. Antistisca, Notary Public, Railroad Avenue

Correct. Attest; Q. F. Harton. Elam Peckwell, C. F. Osgund. tio Directors have this day declared a sountainmed dividend of three per cent, payable on and after Theoday, April 6, now, W. R. THATON Chalder.

Miss Marie McKeone, daughter Fruit Growers' Union of Alexander McKeone, of Picasant Mills, died at the residence of Charl-

Byle, on Sunday morning, aged sev-

enteen years, of pneumonia. The

young lady was a great favorite among

the young people of the town and many

Church, about thirty of her schoolmate

Be careful where you step, and the

Tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and Washington.

Perfect Tour to Perfect Florida.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve

of Berry Crates

All persons having berry orates on the rounds of the Fruit Growers' Union are

croby notified to remove the same fort

vith, as all crutes remaining on the said

Saturday, March 13, 1897,

will be wold at public sale to the bighes

dder, to pay the storage and freight

charges.
The sale of crates will commence at

By order of the Board of Directors,

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Philads., \$48; oc.

who follow you will stumble less.

And Co-Operative Soc'y, lim.

mourn her departure. The funeral was Sheer Nonsense?

held Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's Nit: no nonsense about it. But this is the time of year attended in a body. Many beautiful flower pieces were there, one of which when parties need Pruning Shears, and we want you to know that we have the best on the market. The Shears are right and the price is right. Nuf ced.

hame and breeching straps. over-draw and side-draw check, As Florida at this season of the year is tie reins and ropes, collar and

We give a pound cake of Oleine Soap with every pound of Wizard Cut Plug Tobac co.

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Cake Pans.

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1897.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

11's President McKinley. Note "no-license," straight. G. A. R. Post meeting to-night

L OST. An umbrella, with blue silk cove between the Cloud place on Pleasan Mills Road, and A. O. R. R. station. Find will please leave it at Jackson's market. 167 Thunder and lightning, Wedne day evening.

Andrew Bernshouse killed tw foxes last Saturday. Another Notary Public in town -Wm. II. Bernshouse.

BARGAIN. A large town lot for sale of casy terms. \$20 down and \$10 per mont for ten mont, or \$24 down and \$5 per mont for twelve month. Inquire of or address WILL O. HOYT, Hammonton. And it rained the next day -after | For Councilmen, -2 years, the license men carried the caucus.

Miss Daisy Mathis, of the State Normal, epent a few days in town. The Monfort Cycle Company appear again in our advertising column

GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general housework. E. J. ESTABROOK. George Dodd started for Califor nia on Wednesday, -in search of health and employment.

Topic in the Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening, "License Policy vs. Christian Principle."

THE NEW PROCESS BLUE FLAME OIL Town election next Wednesday, March 10th. Open town meeting in Union Hall, at 10 o'clock.

1 Harry Davison and Edw. W. Strickland represented Hammonton at the Presidential inauguration. NEGLECT of the hair often destroys its vitality and natural hue, and causes I to fall out. Before it is too late, apply Itali's Hair Renewer, a sure remedy.

for Charles K. Nelson, of Wyoming, Del., has bought W. H. Bernshouse's residence, on Egg Harbor Road.

103 Idauguration Day - Thursday was as fine a day as any man could wish, - both here and in Washington. R EPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done at my residence, the brick house on upper Bettevne Ave. Gathing made to order—good stock of charh on band.

GEO, STEELMAN, Tailor,

Miss Lutie Whitmore entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Mabel Van

Universalist Church to-morrow Subject of the morning sermon, "Salvation." Evening, "I believe in the serwice of love,"

WORK WANTED, Man and wife want work of any kind. Wife will do your washing at your home or her own, or house, office, or half cleaning.

Mrs. FIED, EVELIUS, 201 W. Egg Harbor Road, Hammonton.

Bay Will. H. Bernshouse has bought the Walmer House property, on Cenand use it for a residence. BOY Dr. and Mrs. F. H VanOrsdale and kept some hungry ones from seeing

and daughter Mabel, of Jasper, Steuben County, N. Y., visited their aunt, Mrs. Young cow for sale. Inquire of JACOB MIERIA. Union itoad, flummont 10 RENT, -two ofea rooms -in co lecation. Inquire at this office.

16 John O'Dilla's funeral services were held in St. Joseph's Church on Rundad spoke. The music was appre-Sunday last. He was one of the first clated,—a large union choir, plane, Italian voters in Hammonton.

169 Miss Kate Wilson and mother started on Monday for New York City, intending to reach Washington in time for the inauguration, Thursday. DUIDS OLD CIDER VINEOAR for sale at

position with a large lumber firm in shall be ashamed of your revenue." Williamsport, Pa., and planned to begin work there next Monday morning.

BY Mr. and Mrs. William Mollvain are mourning the loss of their little son, and farming tools. Immediate possession. Part cont. Inquire at Republican

who died at the residence of Capt. C. D. Loyeland, where Mrs. M. was staying. TO RENT. A small house by the Lake, farmfilled, with five acres of ground. Rout remonable to good tenant. Apply to Mrs. Rutherford, Hammondon, or W. H. PEET, Yonkers, N. Y.

John Lawrence, died at her home in | She had been very ill stace July last. Resedule, last Saturday. Funeral ser- Many here have pleasant memories of vices at the house on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Jacob. conducted by Rov. J. C. Killian. gay George Mason had his ankle

badly burt willie playing near the school Industry nurt with playing near the school house yesterday. A young companion Hammonton, N. J., Feb. 8, 1897. jumped against blur and bis ankle was sprained and the bone fractured. POR BALE OR RENT. Farm of M neres, on Fift south BL. Hammonton, known as the Arerot form. Address TrioxAd Tobin.

45 Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., Only members of the organization are 123 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

THE OLD, OLD STORY.

le was one of the fellows That could drink or leave it alone, With a fine high scorn for common mer Who were born with no back bone.

And why," sold he, "should a man of strength Deny to himself the use Of the pleasant gift of the warm, red win Because of its weak abuse?"

He could quote at a banquet, With a manner half divine, Full fifty things the poets say About the rosy wine: And he could sing a spirited song

About the lips of a lass, And drink a toast to her fair young worth In the sparking, generous glass. And, since this lordly fellow Could drink or leave it alone He chose to drink at his own wild will

Till his will was overthrown.

And the lips of the lass are cold with grie

For the man who once could let it alone Is a pitiful slave to drink. The following is the ticket commend to our voting readers:

Wm. Canalugham P. H. Jacobs Moses Stockwell. r Councilman,-1 year, David Cottrell.

For Town Clerk, For Collector and Treasurer, Alonzo B. Davis For Assessor, -3 years, Henry J. Monfort.

For Overseer of Highways, Albert S. Gay. For Justices of the Peace. Richard J. Byrner John T. French.

or Constables, George Bernsbonse Otis C. Small John W. Logan. or Overseer of the Poor,

John W. Logan. For Commissioners of Appeals, Edwin R. Sproul George W. Pressey William Colwell.

Appropriations,-Highways, \$2000. Town Purposes, \$1400. Poor, \$1000, Street Lights; \$1200.

For no License.

Mrs. Britton Wescoat died on for some time. Funeral services at the retire from business in Atlantic City house this (Saturday) afternoon, at two and enjoy their new home here.

o'clock.

FOR RENT.—Captain Taylor's house, on Bellovue Avenue. Apply to Will. Burgess.

ESP Mrs. John W. Stokes died on Thursday morning, at her residence on Tilton Street, after a short illness, aged

Thursday morning, the Presidence on Tilton Street, after a short illness, aged 30 years. Funeral services in the Pres-

byterian Church, to-morrow, at two audience at Pleasantville, last Saturday evening. The Masons-or some other order-had a "free feed" that evening.

noy The M. E. Church was alled Sunday night, at the union temperance meeting. Pastore Killian, Gwynn, and

organ, and cornut. C MALL HOUSE for sais, - next to George D alteriman's. Six reome, electric beils, Everything in good order. Lot 50 x 130 lect hamiles at this office.

At the Baptlet Church to-morrow evening, Pastor Killian's topic will be "The sure outcome of a license, from Scripture, facts, and reason." The text Ber Chas. D. Jacobs has accepted a will be found in Jereminh xii. 13: "Ye

Mrs. John C. Jacob, widow the late Roy, J. C. Jacob, paster of the Ilammonton Bastist Church sixteen years ago, died Fob. 5th last, at the residence of her daughter (Ada), Mrs. mor Mrs. Bonl. Meserole, daughter of | Dr. F. W. Garber, in Muskegen, Mich.

NOPICE. The partnership herotofore ex.

I lating under the firm name of fleyle &
Haines has been dissolved this day by mutual
consent.

WM, 160YLE.

ser Next Monday evening will b election of officers of the H. A. A. Following this will be a reception to the nembera in honor of the admission o the B. B. O. Some addresses are expec ted, and refreshments will be served.

expected to be present.

The Town Caucus

Called to order promptly on time, or acaday evening, by the Town Clerk . H. Jacobs was chosen Chairman, and L. O'Donnell Secretary.

Rules were adopted, providing for ive voce nominations, to be followed by allot, conducted by three tellers.

Chairman appointed W. R. Tilton, has, F. Crowell and John C. Anderso

A full list of nominations was ther nade, it being understood that the candidates for Town Council represented the license and no license sentiment of the voters; the balance of the ticket baying no bearing on the question. Tickets had been printed with name for Councilmen, the balance withou names,-except that a few aspirants had tickets of their own. Three hundred and forty eight ballots were cast, -the icense party succeeding in nominating their men, except one- W. Cunningham, from the other eide, landing safely. The ellers found themselved booked for a ong job of counting, but completed it at 1:45 Wednesday morning. Followin is the ticket there made :

For Councilmen, 2 yrs., A. H. Sutton Wm. Conningham, Jos. Donabue.

Councilman, 1 yr., W. H. Audrews. Town Clerk, J. L. O'Donnell. Collector & Treas., Alonzo B. Davie. Overseer of Highways, Albert S. Gay. Assessor, Henry J. Monfort. Justices of the Peace, R. J. Byrnes,

John T. Freuch. Constables, George Bernshouse, Oti . Small, John W. Logan. Overseer of the Poor, John W. Logan.

Commissioners of Appeal, Edwin R. Sproul, Geo. W. Pressey, D. DeFeo. Appropriations, Highways, \$2000 Town Purposes, \$1400; Poor, \$1000; Electric Lights, \$1200.

The vote for license was 172; for no

license, 156. The caucus is still in session; at leas t did not vote to adjourn; the Chairman had retired, and the three-score patient witnesses of the count simply

Mrs. John Taylor died, Monday morning, at her home, on Third Street. Hammonton, aged 49 years. Only about twenty days previous, Mr. Taylor died, and the wife has grieved over her loss so that la grippe found an easy victim. Wednesday night, at her residence on It seems sad, this sudden removal of s Bellevue Avenue. She had been sick happy couple, who were preparing to

The H. A. A. played another exciting game of basket ball on Wedneeday evening, between the married The Acme Troupe report a large and single men, - the score being 13-11 in favor of the former. The line-up-

.....Attuck._..... Lindsay Centre

The interest in those games seems une bated, and a goodly number of specta tors great the players. Next week the regular game will probably be played on Tuesday evening, in the hall, and very likely an out-door game Saturday next, on the base-ball field.

Something to Know. It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out norvous system to a health; vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine in purely vegetable, acts by giving ten o the nerve contros in the stomach, gen tly stimulates the liver and kidneys, and alds these organs in throwing off impuri-ties in the blood. Electric litters wil improve the appetite, aid digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve toole. Try it. Hold for 50 ets. or \$1 per bettle at Croft's.

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Years of use have brou∂ht forth a leader, the

Crescents

Call and see the bargains.

Second-hand Wheels, \$10

Our New Store

In very attractive, an we linvite you to call.

Stoves

And we are having a good tride in that line. We show a fine assortment.

In general. Anything you may need on hand, or will be ordered for you.

S. E. Brown & Co., Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS

Hammonton Electric Light and Power Co.

Are now ready to contract for wiring in private houses stores and factories. For information as to rates for wiring and lighting, drop us a postal card, and we will call and see you.

Ball & Sheetz.

JACOB ECKHARDT.

WHEN

You want anything in the Meat or Vegetable line, give us a call, and we will do our best to please you.

Full weight for your money,

and courteous treatment, is our aim. Fine Print Butter constantly on hand.

AT BLACK'S.

our show window can be seen a display of Dress Goods at 12½ cents per yard, that is well worth a glance, even if you don't want to buy. It is surprising how well the better grades of goods are imitated in the weaves and

designs of the cheaper goods. North of England Sauce, at 10 c. per bottle, is a delicious relish for all viands requiring zest. While we don't claim that it is equal lo Lea & Perrins famous Worcestershire Sauce. which retails at 25 cents, we do think that it will be found a

good substitute. We have something fine in Canned Tomatoes. Whole tomatoes packed in tin cans, at 10 cents per ean,—something that we personally recommend.

Garden Seeds just received. We carry none but Landreth's. Onion Sets are low this Spring. We are displaying a new line of Bates Seersucker Ginghams.

An excellent grade of Macaroni at 6 c. per pound.

the price is much lower than usual.



of which we never grow tired. We are always ready to sit down and eat a good piece of meat. That is one of the reasons why meat is so good for us. Our ment is always fresh, tonder, juicy.

M. L. JACKSOM



There is Just About One Food

LOVE AWHEEL.

Some four score years or more ago. **la** poritante age, Pricilla's greatest treasure was Her wheel, then all the rage, And many a "spin" on it she took, And truth, too, many a "reel."

Heart she needs must steal.

Love quite lost his head; So swiftly did the noiseless wheel Obey the stately tread. While every revolution took him Farther on the way:

Ab, maids were sweet, and love was flee E'en though anstere the day. And yet, methinks, times have not

changed So greatly after all; As tribute, just as many hearts. To our own maiden fall, When on the highway spinning, in bet - "Tam" and cutaway, Dan Cupid on her shoulder rides,

His little belt is hung with hearts. Gay cyclers, have a care; Leat "scorching" past, a roving dart Should catch you unaware.

With arrows keen to slay.

What though one held the spindle; one The bandlebar clasped tight: Aye were maids the same sweet patter Love but love through time's despite. -Kings and Queens of the Range.

WHO CARRIED THE

saw his hand lifted in the act to knock

"In the king's name," he says, with one foot across the threshold. "And welcome," says I, and made way for him.

He stopped, glancing over his shoulder at the horse. "Nay," says I, "have him in. too. says I. There is naught to spoil," I says, looking around me, "but if there were, he would be welcome. We are for the says I.

fortable on the main point. He pulled the horse inside. When I into my face. half mile left in it. The next moment it dropped to the floor with a sharp my hand in his.

"Sure, I have been followed by ill forpiciously at the door and window. "You we do first?" turning his eyes to mine.

were rich and thick as a gallant's should the matter.

the noor beaut's throat

enve he, with emphasia. "I sald so and mean so." as va I

in these times," says he, with a sigh of should have had it in keeping, he was patch? But surely......" which I would not wittingly tell to the a mile in the rear. you, farmer, 'the the king's own signs. half from it. enally to the door.

"Followedt" and L "As I said," said be, coolly enough, mon and 'twos as tricky a bit of fand bought with gold) are the four corners the atmost to both his ment. Chicago and then run outside. Immediately a They have been at my ficels for the non-a man might find in a day's march, where Wall street touches Broad, and Record. last ten miles; three of them there are. There was a ditch here and a marsh the two where it meets Broadway.

and all well mounted, plague take there, and both well hidden by the long, cannol gress how large a price any one "Fley were within 200 yards of me lay of the ground and rode his horse million more were recently path for comfortably warmed, well-lighted and mow bound country on ald, or snow gwhen I turned in at your gate," may of the ground and rode his notion with a loose rein wan more five lobs on Broadway opposite flow! heavilfully decorated schoolhouse, may shoed, and thus the school was remarked school house, may shoed, and thus the school was remarked school house, may shoed, and thus the school was remarked school house, may shoed, and thus the school was remarked school house, may shoed, and thus the school was remarked school house, may shoed, and thus the school was remarked school house, may shoed the school was remarked school house.

good heed not to crack even a dry twig, escaped with bia own life.

when I became aware of three troopers. man and blu horse in such a strict quiet. ness that you might have aworn horse and man were of bronze or marble.

co certain. But if he carries dispatches horse went knee-deep in a ditch and for Rupert at York 'tis certain that he flung its rider over its head. I was in FOR LITTLE FOLKS must go northward along this road, hopes the horse had broken a leg, poor And so the question is where to stay heast, but in a trice the trooper had him to his progress,"

Small wonder John came courting, and is as you could wish." . Then they taiked again and the end dispatch left my hands.

ing forth.

then follow you to Marshford common, head. "Do they so?" says he. "But come, ly on him to hasten.

master farmer, are we to be outwitted by three crop-eared roundheads?" "Tis the king's dispatch?" says I. His eyes fixed themselves on mine and I saw the white teeth shut clowly down

on his lip. "There is some plan in your head," I sat down on the settle. He looked at

me for a moment, and then put his hand within his doublet and drew out a thin packet of blue silk, and there was writing on each side of the knot. His finger pointed to a word in the corner. "Come." says he, "your plan. farmer," and he put back the packet. "I am not without horses," says I. I

glanced him up and down. "We are me that took off my hat.

through with it the king shall reward you fittingly. But 'tis more like to end on to my heels.

Such toolish instance as to try to cut me her the names are passed along to the next; In your death," he says, and shakes his

"I'll take my chance of that," says ! "Come, is it settled between us?" "Are you a married man?" says he "Have you wife and children?" "Neither the one nor the other."

"A mother, then?" says he. "In the churchyard, two miles away,"

king," says I, willing to make him comup and down, ending with a long stare

"I take your offer, friend," says he, turned to it from barring the door I saw at a glance there was not another and he held out his hand. "My name is Eustace Blunt." "Mine is Stephen Mann," says I, with

"Tis the most cursed luck," says he, with a laugh at his own wit. "Come, I tune—" He broke off and looked sus- nm in your kands, Stephen. What do

"First, I shall set out, leading my Give me a good ten minutes' start ere

the man at my side. He was of my own size and build—a tall, square fellow, with a deep chest and square shoulders, straight as a pikestaff, and having a straight as a pikestaff, and having a large training of their horses' feet behind pounding of their horses' feet behind to the saidle and leaked to the saidle and certain stern look about his mouth and me. I turned in the saddle and looked curse. eyes. His uniform was very plain, but back—they came over a slight rise in there were jewels in the hill of his the road, riding abreast. There was "I wouldn't ba missed it for the world." cat tenpenny units or goals who eat tin aword, and the feathers that dropped that in the steadiness of their pace that from his hat, draggied as they were, gave me a notion of their resolution in envious. The lane was tame enough- with such an abnormal appetite. But

hand to the pocket of my coat. The sur- horses and clothes as you return." He gave me a quick, curious stare. | prise that came to me as my fingers | your door! I am at the most desperate was in possession of his majesty's dis- But ere he broke into a canter I pulled vestigation followed. pass, but you are for the king, ch?" patch, a thing of the strictest import- him up and wheeled about again. ance, and helind me rode three round- "Hahl" said 1, "I almost forgot to give china teapot. Then the lid was found,

dispatch of the strictest importance to roof shine white in the moonlight, for there in the moonlight, staring open-little misses who give ten parties to Rupert and Newcastle at York bark all that we were a good mile and a mouthed at the packet in his hand. | their dollies. Mrs. Choate's little girls ture that foots it and I find myself. The three of them, still riding close to

stopped" his eyes wandered to the gether, were within 200 yards of me. borse "and followed": they turned un. The moonlight struck the polished steel of their breast pieces, There were four somers falles of com-

> rank grass that grew thick all over the of these might bring in the market place. A man that did not know the now; but a million dellara and limit a the opportunity to go every day to a men had succeeded in crossing the

picked himself up and remounted. "I know this country, every inch of Butter-Bum hole was in front. I must it," ears the third man. "Leave it to rid myself of one if not two of them in me. Two miles shead lies Marshford the black depths. If all three would but common—there's no likelier spot 'twixt | ride into it and sink fifty fathoms deep | Comething that Will Interest the Inc

of it was that they backed their horses | When I had suffered them to come into the copplee and walted for his com- within thirty yeards of me the moon suddenly disappeared behind a bank of The man sat on the edge of the table, clouds. But she suddenly peeps out another has an unlighted one. The just as I had left him. "They are with through a little rift, and on the instant task is for the one with the unlighted out," I says, turning toward the fire; I heard a sharp report and caught the candle to light his candle from the "they will wait your going forth and whistle of a bullet as it flew past my lighted one, both persons hopping on

as them came to the hole, and each rode at a rattling pace. You would have thought they were clearing the whole The Washington Post records a pathing, but the man on the left seemed thetic saying of a child:

lowing in the mud. owing in the mud.

"Isn't she just lovely?"

"Hen it began to enow. At 8 o'clock

"Farewell, my masters!" said I, and And the other, with a wistful sign, in the afternoon it was so dark that the laughed long and loud as I cantered off. answered: "Yes, and p'raps my mother pupils could hardly see their books. But I was reckening a bit too soon, for is just like her; just think!" he sent another bullet whistling after

Looking over my shoulder I saw that Ere I could step across the kitchen to unbar the door the knock came again mon and you followed one that I can sharp and hard, as though the mast without were in no mood for delay. I says I.

Iffed the latch and threw wide the latch and threw with the same of the boys to or circle. The one who begins gives to or circle. The one who begins gives to or circle. The one who begins gives to this left-hand neighbor the name of the boys to or circle. The one who begins gives to or circle. The one who begin door, and in the light of the lanthorn through with it the king shall reward on to my beels.

The horse tucked his big thighs under alm and tossed his head—faith, I believe be loved the spirit of the thing as dearly as his rider! And so we went straight across what bit of common there was left, and, skimming Dick Pritt's new door to go in to dinner, when I had to fence like a swallow, landed in the door to go in to dinner, when I had to lush grass of the Home garth. | go back to fulfill a forgotten duty," and | There were yet three meadows be so on.

rushed around my hatless head, the sense of propriety when he named the stars seemed to dance all across the buil-dog "a good-bad dog." The name heavens. The hedgerows shot up in fits very well.

other.

"Twas, the rurest adventure," I says, a mere matter of straight-ahead work." there is a turkey who are a little girl's themselves to sleep on one of the bench-I might have been half way between He said manght of the dispatch. But tea set.

king's lightest enemy. Here I am," he The common suddenly widened out heart!" and without more ado I turned apoon about an inch and a half long. says, lowering his voice, "carrying a before me. I saw Dick Pritt's granney about and cantered off, leaving him Pencann's Weekly.

In Westminster Abbey cannot be

the, "But where they are now, the likely to come to grief thus not; may, if the chicago flecord, the came within measureable distance. In distance the shutter of the batch and I opened the shuffer of the batch and of Butler Buni hole he was like to leave were at once to be torn down; yet, says where much of the land is still uncut day, when a road was broken. got out late the little garth between the horse, saddle and bridle in its black Philip Hone, a lot in just this place sold (ivated, there stands a little, low log How would you like being a pupil in great ash and the hedgerow, taking depths, and think himself lacky if he in 1829 for only \$19,500. As late as building in the center of a clearing, such a school? 1840 lots on Cortlandt street could be where the huge oak and maple stumps Ere I and ridden twenty yards into had for \$1,000, or even for \$700. But still stand to tell of the forest that on a They were out on the road, and each the rank gross the three men gave a a year or two ago the corner of Libe covered the lands. This schoolhouse has andden about and doshed across the erty street and Nassau, measuring sev. a funny little dor, hardly high enough Jimmy Easiside call money "dough?" common to intercept me. I could have enty nine feet along the one, 112 along to admit a tall man, and two or three Pater Familias I don't know, my son, and man were of incidence.

That he turned in here," says one, a dozen airides before the foremost brought \$1,250,000, and this, again, for south. The spaces between the logs are daily bread.—Judge, The make of the land alone. - Centucy.

plastered up with most and mud, and the gable ends are made of boards cov-

ered with tar-paper, which scents up-the room inside. A long, low stove,

whole cord-wood stick, stands in the

center of the room, and the stove-pipe

runs right out through the roof, with-

out bothering about a brick chimney.

And the pupils? There are just four

more in winter, when the snow is deep

and the farmers' work is light. In the

ploture, which is from a photograph,

teacher. The scholars belong to two

families there are only three families

in the whole district—and two of them

to school every morning. In summer

time this is great fun, but in winter.

when the roads are drifted full of snow

and the mercury is down to zero, it isn't

Two years ago the little school bad

a most exciting experience. There

jar the loose boards on the roof, and

When the teacher went to the door

A SCHOOLHOUSE ON THE FRONTIER.

frozen and nearly suffocated with snow.

"The schoolhouse is buried un?"

the plucky boys they were, they bur-

rowed head first into the drifts to the

wood-nile and managed to null out ser

the schoolhouse. Before the work was

done they were nearly frozen with the

cold. Two of the younger pupils cried

"They'll surely come and dig us out

in the morning," said the teacher, hope-

fully, but breakfast time came and then

By this time they were all very hun-

gry, indeed. They had had nothing to

ent for twenty-four hours. The two big

coats and militens, again burrowed out-

side, and after a hard struggle, and

ceeded in reaching the roof of the

schoolhouse. Once out of the great

ceased falling and that the onn was

shining, although it was still dark in

the schoolhouse. But they looked in

every direction and there was nothing

but snow, snow, snow, and not a sign

of rollef. So they went back, carrying-

They were all certain now that they

the and tidings to the other pupils.

dinner time, and there was no relief.

watch all night long in the dark.

so pleasant.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN- with a door big enough to receive a TEADST TO THEM.

here and York—as desolate a waste it there would be less need for all the venile Members of Every Household bother that I foresaw ere his majesty's | -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of them, with sometimes two-or three of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

An Amusing Candle Trick. One person holds a lighted candle, you will see all the pupils standing outside of the little door with their another has an unlighted one. The one foot all the time. Bedroom cantwhere they propose to take you in the I went on slowly, holding my horse desticks should be used, to prevent the back, and at the same time calling loud- grease from the candles falling about. It will be found a difficult and exceed-There was not a yard between them ingly laughable diversion.

suddenly to drop to the earth, and over A Washington indy was passing one were five scholars then, and some of him rolled the fellow in the middle. of the orphan asylums of the city, and them, owing to the depth of the snow, The man on the right, following the as is her praiseworthy custom, nodded didn't reach the schoolhouse until after path that I had taken, pulled up his across the fence to a couple of fotlorn 10 o'clock. Of course, they didn't hear beast, with a jerk that threw it on its little waifs playing in the yard. Be- the bell, because there wasn't any bell haunches and I saw him turn to gaze fore she was out of hearing one of the to ring. About noon the wind began to at the men and horses rolling and wal. little girls said to the other:

to see what the matter was in came a Game of Three Things. Three Things is a game played by great gust of wind, followed by a heap The horse tucked his big thighs under player. Thus, the player gives out:

tween me and the sign post, and it was good going over all of them. The nir

The Indian certainly showed a fine

front like ghosts, but we were over and Major Peter Ronan, agent of the Darker and darker it grew, and then through them and settled into our stride Flathead Indians in western Montana, the wind seemed to die down. again before I had time to count one. purchased a fine blooded and ugly faced I saw the sign post, a black, two bull-dog, relates the Helena Independ whimpered one of the pupils. "How'll armed thing, outlined against the sky, ent, not to guard his pleasant quarters we ever get away?"

at the corner of the last field. We were at the Flathead agency, but to give his The teacher did her best to keep up close on the hedgerow then, and as I Indian wards a new subject for study their courage, but even she was fright-settled down for the leap I heard in the animal kingdom. The appear ened. They had no caudles nor lamps, Blunt's horse clattering up the narrow ance of this strange quadruped caused and as the afternoon advanced the only are well protected, master," he says, "First, I shall set out, leading my lane to my right. The moon sailed out as much excitement among those unlight came from the glowing hearth of turning his eves to mine. "We can stand a tilt," says I. "Rest gate, thence to ride along the high road. of the cloudbank; we stared at each tutored sons of the forest as a behe. Supper time came, and moth of the paleogoic age would arouse there was no supper to eat. Every

"A quart of old ale made hot and poured down its throat," says I, as much to myself as to him, "will do it me harm, and may do it much good."

Standing by the pan and keeping my standing by the pan and keeping my so that I could teil when the right heat so that I could teil when the right heat was attained, I took a careful look at the man at my side. He was of my own size and build—a tall, square fellow

"A quart of old ale made hot and pourself. When your pourself. When your pourself. When your time is up follow the high road for half and then turn to your right. You amile, and then turn to your right. You amile, and then turn to your right. You will follow the form to your right. You will follow the form to your right. You will follow it for a good three mile created that I had mixed, so that I could teil when the right heat was attained, I took a careful look at the man at my side. He was of my own size and build—a tall, square fellow

The thiers held a long consultation in the morning had disappeared at moon. Later in the evening the wood with the third must have ridden a rare borse, for at that tastant be dropped over the characteristics of the animal, and finally decided to call him "a good with finally decided to call him "a good with finally decided to call him a good with the creeping cold. When the last come to that you are on the straight form home.

The chiefs held a long consultation in the morning had disappeared at moon. Later in the evening the wood with the day." The first adjective is doubt-less caused by a certain Indian sense of diplomacy to be exercised in address of the stove, two of the large boys, and to the right leaf a long consultation.

The chiefs held a long consultation.

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The chiefs held a long But within a dozen paces his beast at all times. At all events, the name is the top outside with snow. But like

> A Turkey's Odd Appetite. We have often heard of ostriches who eval sticks of wood and drag them into "Why, faith," says he, "you make me cans. A turkey is not usually credited

Between us we poured the ale down the end of the lane where Blunt was to at the corner of Dead Man's copie 1 The magnificent possibilities of turn off, according to my directions, and drew rein and held out my hand. "I'll young turkey cock's crop reached a cli-"There's mught to hope for in him the first stretch of the common when a go home," said L. "You have no fur. max in the discovery made by Mrs. Corto-night," says he, gloomily. "'Tis my sudden thought caused me to clap my ther need of me. We will exchange nella Choate. Mrs. Choate purchased a tine fat young gobbler in Fulton man "Let me keep my thanks till then," ket, which she ordered sent home un-"Bo you are for the king, farmer?" he closed on the dispatch that should have says he, giving me his hand, "To-mor- dressed. In preparing the fowl for dinsays. "Bdeath, 'tis a piece of the been in Blunt's care and not in mine rarest luck that I chanced to knock at made me pull up the borse. There I again, Master Stephen."

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There I was noticed that It possessed an annually large and heavy crop. In waster the post deposit of the post deposit of

bove, wramping themselves well in First there was found a nice little hend troopers that were anxious enough you the dispatch," and I handed it over, which fitted it to perfection. Next came "Tis necessary to be sure of things to lay fingers on it. As for Blunt, that "The disputch?" said he. "The dis- a little sugar bowl and a top to fit it Next a little cream pot. These appear relief, "and I have that to tell you by that time riding in the narrow lane "So you did not know that I had it?" ed to be all, but a further search resays 1. "Faith, but it lay very near my vealed the presence of a miniature tea-The dishes were of the kind used by have the trophics in their possession would starve to death before help but are willing to surrender them to any miss who has mysteriously lost could reach them. But hardly had The Most Valuable Spots on Earth.

Probably the most valuable spots on the face of the earth inside could be spots on the face of the earth inside could be spots on the face of the earth inside could be spots on the face of the earth inside could be spots on the face of the earth inside could be spots on the face of the face of the could be spots of the spots of the face of t

man came tumbling and rolling down late the schoolhouse door. He had an Burled to a Hoow Houk. life latek a bug of lunch, and the hun-All of our boys and girls do not have gry children went at it eagorly. Two

Olive Branch Say, pa, why does

The Eminent Divine's Sunday SUBJECT: "Wings of Seraphim."

Texr: "With twiin he covered his face, and with I wain he covered his feet, and with mind he did fly."—Isalah vi., 2.

surrounding that the me, the brightest coles-time, not the cherubim, but higher than they the most exquisite and radiant of the heavenly inhabitants—the scraphim. They are called burners because they look like fire—lips of fire, eyes of fire, teet of fire. In addition to the features and the limbs, which suggest a human bring, there are pinions which suggest the lithest, the swiftest, the most busyers of all most buoyant and the most aspiring of all unintelligent creation—a bird. Each scraph and six wings, each two of the wings for a different purpose. Isniah's dream quivers and flashes with these pintons, now folded, now spread, now besten in locomotion. "With twain he covered his feet, with twain is covered his face, and with twain he did

The probability is that these wings were not all used at once. The scraph standing there near the throne, overwhelmed at the insignificance of the paths his feet had trodden as compared with the paths trodden by the feet of God, and with the lameness of the locardian experience of the locardian experience of the constitution of the constitution

back before the first anthem, it does not take the coraph a great white to spread himself upon the air with unimaginal celerity, one stroke of the wing equal to 10,000 leagues of air. "With twain be did fiv."

As you made a pinen of sait or powder between your thumb and two fingers, so Isatah indicates God takes up the earth. He measures the dust of the earth, the original there are the dust of the wing equal to 10,000 leagues of indicating that God takes all the dust of all the continents between the first anthem, it does not take tween your thumb and two fingers, so Isatah indicates God takes up the earth. He measures the first anthem, it does not take tween your thumb and two fingers, so Isatah indicates God takes up the earth. He measures the first anthem, it does not take tween your thumb and two fingers, so Isatah indicates God takes up the earth. He measures the dust of the earth, the original there is the dust of the wing equal to 10,000 leagues of indicates God takes up the earth. He measures the dust of the earth indicates God takes up the earth. He measures the dust of the earth indicates God takes all the dust of all the continuous that it is the first anthem, it does not take tween your thumb and two fingers, so Isatah indicates God takes up the earth. He measures the dust of the earth indicates God takes up the earth. He measures the dust of the earth indicates God takes all the dust of all the continuous the first anthem in the continuous the first and the continuous the first anthem in the continuous the first anth

the other on the earth."

Give me the history of your foot, and I will give you the history of your lifetime. Tail move, and it must be without clumshines. There must be celerity and bouty in the movement. "With twain he did fly." Corrections, and I will know more about you than I want to know. None of us could endure the secretical. Our feet not always in solve guit, for we only crawl in the service when we ought to fly at the divine bidding. How can I, except some one shall make a God sorrelines in paths of world!—Explicitation in the fact that the soul has when we ought to fly at the divine bidding. Exhibitation in the fact that the soul has wings as the semphs have wings. What is a wing? An instrument of locomotion. They may not be like birds wing, they may not be like birds wing, but the soul has wings as the semphs have wings. What is a wing? An instrument of locomotion. They may not be like birds wing, but the soul has wings of the foot, of the ear not worse than orimes of the ear not worse than orimes of the foot. Oh, we want the wings of humility to cover the feet! Ought we not to go into self abnegation before the altherworling, all sentinizing, all trying aye of God? The soul birds has had ow of Ills wings." "Under Whose wings has thou come to trust." The soul will trying aye of God? The soul will folded wing now, wounded wing has the covered his feet."

All this talk about the dignity of human naure is bringgaldoole and sin. Our nature started at the hand of God regal, but it has been removed. "Whether the would in Balter and the regal, but it has been removed. "Whether the would in Balter and the regal, but it has been removed. "Whether the would in Balter and of God regal, but it has been removed. "Whether the would in Balter and the regal, but it has been removed. "Whether the would in Balter and the regal, but it has been removed. "Whether the would in Balter and the regal, but it has been removed. "Whether the would in Balter and the regal, but it has been removed." "Whether the would in Balter and the result of plants in Sengravo's poen which we some times sing:

When we ought the that the soul has wings as the seraphs have wings. What is not in man that walketh to direct his steps (10 Kings 3: 7). It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps (10 Kings 3: 7).

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was stoutly masoned with stone and brick, at that well afterward became the centre of the buttle of Waterioe. At the epening of the buttle the soldiers with their subers comelled the gardener, William von Kylsom, to nought around a and tought increase a and been staff, and it has become a well of skele-tons. Bond hopes, lead resolutions, don't opportunities, don't ambitions. An aban-ton the wing, flying toward us. Wings, wings, wings, wings, wings.

Livo so near to Christ that when you are.

Philipbroached

and finds nothing impressive in the rules of Busilises or the columns of Karnac, and see a difference in the Babbath Iron other days except it allows more dissipation, and rouls the little in what is eather higher criticism. minifical unions and impulsions and impulsions and unionstative and add it flod. No whigh of reverence over the face, no taking off of about on hely ground. You can tell from the way they talk

this, and that the God of the lible shocks every sense of proprietry. They talk of the love of God in a way that shows you they be lieve it does not make any difference how bar a man is here he will come in at the shining gate. They talk of the love of God in a way which shows you they think it is a general fall delivery for all the abandoned and the scoundrelly of the universe. No punishment hereafter for any wrong done here.

nere. Reverence for sham, reverence for the old and with twein he covered his fact, and with twain he did fly."—Isalah vi. 2.

In a hospital of leprosy good King Uzziah had died, and the whole land was shadowed with solemnity, and theological and prophetic Isalah was thinking about religious things, as one is apt to do—in-time-of—great national bereavement, and forgetting the presence of his wife and two sons, who make up his family, he has a dream not like the dreams of ordinary character, which generally come from indigestion, but a vision most instructive, and under the touch of the hand of the Almighty.

The place, the ancient temple—building grand, awful, majestic, Within that temple a throne higher and grander than that co-cupied by any czar or szilan or emperor. On that throne, the eternal Ohrist, In lines surrounding that throne, the orightest celestials, not the cherablm, but higher than they; the most exquisite and radiant of the heavy the name of Strasferates. merely because it is old, reverence for stu

and intractable refuse reverence?
was an engineer by the name of Stras who was in the employ of Alexander the Great, and he offered to hew a mountain it the shape of his master, the emperor, the enormous figura to hold in the left hand; city of 10,000 inhabitants, while in the right city of 10,000 inhabitants, while in the right hand it was to hold a basin large enough to collect all the mountain formules. Alexander applauded him for his ingenuity, but forbade the enterprise because of its costlines. Yet I have to tell you that our King holds in one hand all the cities of the earth, and all the oceans, while he has the stars of heaven for his tiars.

Barthly power goes from hand to hand from Heary I to Heary II and Heary III, from Charles I to Charles II, from Louis I to Louis II and Louis III, but from eventusting to everlasting is God. God the first, God the last, God the only. He has one telescope, with which he sees everything—his own clence. He has one bridge, with which with feathery vell of angelle modesty hides the feet. "With twain he did cover the feet."

Standing there, overpowered by the overmatching splendors of God's giory and unable longer with the eyes to look upon them and wishing those eyes abaded from the insufferable giory, the pholoso gather over the countenance. "With twain he did cover the face." Then, as God tells this scraph to go to the farthest outpost of immensity on message of light and love and joy and got back before the first anthem, it does not take the scraph a great while to spread himself upon the air with unimensiant."

In some hammer, with which he builds to werthing his omnipresence. Put two tablespoonfuls of water in the palm of your hand, and it will overflow, but Isafah indicates that God nuts the Atlantic, and the Pacific, and the Mediterranean, and the Black Sea, and all the waters of the earth in the hollow His hollow of His hand. The fingers the beach on the other. "He holdeth the water in the hollow of His hand."

An angel of the Lord spake unto the scraph a great while to spread himself upon the air with unimensiant."

As you take a pinch of salt or powder between your thumb and two fingers, so Isalah indicates God takes up the carrier of the carrier. And they chose Philip (26). erosses everything—his omnipresence. He has one hammer, with which he builds omninotence. Put two

in the continuence of the wing equal to 10,000 loagues of air. "With twaits he did fly."

The most practical and useful lesson for you and me, when we see the seraph spreading his wings over the feet, is the lesson of hunfillity at imperfection. The brighest angols of God are so far beneath God that the charges them with folly, the seraph is far beneath God and we so far beneath the seraph in service we ought to be plunged in humility, utter and complete. Our feet, how many missteps they have taked our feet, in how many posting for which we have taked our feet, in how many posting for which we have taked our feet, in how many posting for which we have taked our feet, in how many posting for which we have taked our feet, in how many posting for which we have taked our feet, in how many posting for which we have taked our feet, in how many posting for which we have taked our feet, in how many posting for which we have taked our feet, in how many posting for which we have taked our feet, in how many posting for which we have a feet of the search had because of when the balances and four the posting for his work. With it the outer plants himself for culoquim. With it the outer plants himself for culoquim. With it the outer plants himself for culoquim. With it the outer glants himself for culoquim. With it the outer glants himself for culoquim. With it the outer glants himself for culoquim, which is the work of the posting for himself for which we would not do to have to be hallasted. It would not do to have to be hallasted. It would not do to have to be hallasted. The libit honors it. Especial charge, "Especial charge, "Especi Another scraphle posture in the text, The est thou? (Luke 10: 26).

Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wines. Thoughthe rustle of pinlone in Alexander

Pope's stauza, where he says: I mount, I fly. O death, where is thy victory? Oh, people of God, let us stop playing the They then that received his word feel and prepare for rapturous flight. When draw water out of the well for them, and it was very pure water. But the battle raged, and 300 dead and half dead wore fluing the well for quick and casy burlal, so that the well of refreshment became the well of the well of refreshment became the well of the well of refreshment became the well of the wel

the chipping of measurements of a measurement of the fact that military guard must shad to the grave of Encoln and Carfield, and that the grave of Encoln and Carfield, and that one of the form matarial values to out down for first bright, shining mountain tops, and be led to [807] (2) The Master; (3) The pupil.

Acting on the notion that an pruning Vorse 3%,—"The scripture which he book with some the things is it. The set in the book with some the things is it. The set in the book with some the things is it. It is set in the book with some the things is it. It is set in the book with some the things is it. book with some line times is it.

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they could have made a netter world than SUINDAY SCHOOL. LESSON March 7, 1897

The Ethiopian Convert. GOLDEN TEXT: Then Philip opened mouth, and began at the same Scrip- faith. ture, and preached unto him Jesus. - Acts

(Acts 8: 26 40. Memory verses: 29-31,

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: -The Church GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-

We are laborers together with God. -LESSON TOPIC :- Preaching the Word the Individual.

t. The Men Concerned, vs. 26, 27, 2. The Opportunity Net, vs. 28-35. 3. The nesu is Reached, vs. 36 40.

DAILY HOME READINGS:

M .-- Acts 8 : 26 33. The Ethiopian T .- Acts 8: 34-40. The Ethiopia Convert. W.-Isa. 53:1-12. The Ethic pian's reading. T.-Matt. 28:16-20. The com-

F.-1 Cor. 1:18 25. Preaching 5.-Luke 24:13.27. Christ in the Scrintures. S .- Rom. 6:1-11. The new (These Home Readings are the selec

. Willing Dedication: Behold, here is water: what hinder me to be baptized? (36).

Suffer it now: for thus it bec ins (Matt. 3 : 15). bapticod (Acts 2 : 41).

tor; (3) A searching question.

cesus on the preacher's line; (3) Jesus Witching Woman's Ways

Verse 39 .- "The conuch went his way rejoicing. ' Having (1) Worshiped God; (2) Searche il e scrip-: 3) Accepted Jesus; (4) Professed If you want to be miserable, think



The more there is to a woman easier she is to understand. A girl may be as pretty as a picture and yet be hung in a bad light.

. Love isn't what it's cracked up to be. but loving is 'way beyond it. Most women don't know enough to be

egotists. Married men reflect just as much as

out loud. she is never happy till she learns to regray, pale green and pale blue in comcite a dialect poem?

band is one who never asks her what foulards. becomes of the change.

woman would say. It's a good sign when you hear a girl sombre toilette. argue thal a woman can be just as Cream net mounted over yellow satin happy in a state of celibacy.

When a woman wakes up cross and when a woman wakes up cross and orange velvet, slashed and edged with the husband talking in his sleep and bination of yellow and orange is clever, couldn't make any sense out of it. After two women have discovered

JOHN W. MACKAY.

The "Bonanza King" as a Financies John W. Mackay, known far and wide as a "bonanza king," has suddenly flashed on Wall street as one of the ablest financiers affoat on the business sea. His clever management of the

Commercial Cable and Postal Tele-

graph concerns has carried those two



JOHN W. MACKAYA And Philip.....preached unto him securities upward until now they are prime property in the markets. When the cable stock was first listed in New York In 1889 American investors shrank : from it. It was taken to Montrent and Try syrup of hydriodic acid for so thrived there that that city is now | chronic rheumatism. Take one or two the leading market for this security, as tenspoonfuls in water about half an well as for the Postal stock. Mr. Mack. bour before each meat. ay worked quietly at his cable property until now its common stock sells for taken in doses of one or two grains two 1683, while Postal, on a 4 per cent. basis, is snapped up at 97 and 98. Mr. obtained from beechwood the should Mackay has made a success out of these be used. two companies by managing them with | Sulphide of calcium is a very good concern to the interests of the share remedy for bolls. Give a one-fifth grain holdors. His policy was one of conser- pill overy three hours. Also give a vation, not to say contraction, of cap good dose of Rochelle saits several the well of refreshmant became the work of death, and long after people looked down you fly downward, or will you fly inward; find the well and they saw the bleached skulfs, but no water. So the human soul was a well of good, but the crudeter from the work of good, but the acquires. Hely third on the wing. There out to New Covenant on the wing. There out to New Covenant on the wing. There out to supply a score of 1806 had a joint capital of \$25,000, with a long of the wing, flying away from us. Elevative out to the wing of the wing, flying away from us. Elevative out to the wing of the w Ital, Instead of Inflation - the commoner tone. Dead hopes, lead resolutions, doad ambilious, An abandoned will not solitoure, aspectually and fill it as the worl of flogium mover was. Inclose, needs.

Another securities are everyween the destriction of the text, "Wint and he covered the face," That means reversing about the defended and introduced any they are standing there are moved that are will and as wait caliabily!" Bather from twenty and in the world as to-day.

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More Power to Em.

Let a man be a man and a woman a

about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay to you, and what people think of you—Charles Kingeley. One of the oldest love letters in the world is a proposal of marriage for the hand of an Egyptian Princess. It is in the British Museum, and is in the form of an inscribed brick about 3500

veare old. Woman's gentleness, delicacy and modesty are living forces; and the girl who dresses like a man, who swaggers, uses slang, and makes an exhibition of herself generally, is like a soldier who has thrown away his weapons be-fore he goes into battle—she is de-fenseless against attack.

"I do not like shuttlecock correscondences," Lowell says, in one of his letters. "What is the use of our lov-ing people, if they can't let us owe them a letter: if they can't be sure we keep on loving them if we don't keep sending an acknowledgment under our hands and seal once a month?" 1

Fashion Notes.

Red is the coming color. There is a bachelors do, only they don't dare do it pink shade of red, artistically soft and pretty. All the tones of purple are When a girl begins to study elecution. seen in spring goods, and navy blue, cite a dialect poem."

A woman's idea of an indulgent husdimities, organdies and the fashionable

Black gowns will be much in favor Where a man would say "I could this season. The old-fashioned larges have kicked myself," I woulder what a will be made in colored sike, and gives a touch of gayety to an otherwise

> makes a charming costume for a brunette. It has a short bolero of softened as it is by the cream net.

White cotton soutache and wide that they both tried to raise plants in braid will appear on jacket suits, of the house but the gas killed them, they always kiss each other when they meet blue and brown denim, light and dark blue linen, blue, tan, black and white, dark-red and golden-brown canvas. The armure-like cheviots in strined

> effects and checks make excellent shirt waists and show a distinct touch of white on light or navy blue, tan, gray, red and pink grounds. The all-wool or silk-and-wool canvas will be much in vogue for early summer etreet gowns. They are woven in

white and green and ecru—the latter a very stylish combination. Broken checks seem to predominate in the new spring goods, white chevi-ots, Scotch tweeds and smooth-faced cloths come in hair-line stripes and

checks and in various small patterns

with two colors, such as blue and

Health Hints.

mixtures of all sorte.

For varicose veins on the legs wear Bicycle riding is good for one who is troubled with incomple and nervous

ness. The best kind of water for one who has rhoumatism is lithia water or lithlated vichy water. Aromatic sulphuric acid is a very

ten drops in water at bedtime. Take a teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in vichy water as required for attacks of lightness in the head.

good remedy for night sweats. Take

Creosote for the lunge should be

or three times a day. Pure creesote

times a week. For whitening and softening the skin get a lotton composed of ten grains of cliric acid, one ounce of giyeorine and one cunce of rose water. Apply it sev-

Hot lend and oplum wash may be used with good effect for a sprained ankle. Apply it for several hours, then bandage the foint and leave it until The population of the German on the inflammation has subsided, when

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rested, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be so d at public vendes, on

Monday, March 22, 1897, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at at two o'clock in the atternoon of said tay, at the hotel of Frederick K. Bockius, in Ham-montou, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all that seriam trace or parcel of land and premises, hereisafter particularly described, situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic,

the Town of Hammonion, County of Atlanto, and State of New Jorsey.

Beginning at a stake or point in the north-saly side of Bellevue Avenue two hundred and twenty-eight perches eight and one half feet westwardly from the westwardly side of Main Read and in the southwesterly line of a fly fost wide street, and extending thence (1) along said street north forty-five degrees and thirty minutes west eighty perches to a stake in the line of land was or late of one Packard; thence (2) south forty-seven degrees and in the line of land was or late of one rack. It thence (2) south forty-serven degrees and twenty nine inputes west sone hundred and forty feet to a stake being Packard's westerly corner; thence (3) south forty free degrees and thirty minutes east eighty perches to the northerny side of Bellovia Avenue; thence (4) castmarily along the northerly side of Belle-

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sold by SAMUEL-KIRBY, oberiff.

Dated Feb. 20, 1887.

Doted Feb. 20, 1887. David J. Parchaer, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$7.85

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Tuesday, March 30, 1897, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Henry Koebnie, Egg Harbor City Atlantic County, New Jersey, all that certain lot or parcel of land and premiers of which the said party of the first part become select by virtue of a deed of convoyance, from the said party of the seed of party, bearing even date herewith, and situate in the Township of Mullice, near the willage of fileasant Mills, in said County of Atlantic, and by said deed is described as follows:

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Council Meeting.

Regular monthly meeting on Saturday vening, Feb. 27. All members present. Minutes read and approved.

Property owners petitioned for improvement of Orchard Street, west of the railroads. As said street has not been accepted by the town, action was postponed. In this connection Clerk was requested to ascertain and report what streets have been accepted, that proceedings may be begun to legalize others.

Clerk reported quotations of price of 8-inch iron pipe for street culverts, 12 foot lengths, 45 lbs. per foot, nine-tenths

Communication from Ball & Sheetz, accepting Councils terms for extension of time for street lights.

Bills ordered paid:	
Alf. Smith, inspecting cisterns	50
Atex. Aitken, horse hire	1 00
A.P. Simpson, street signs	24 68
A H Miller dispitor	4 00
J W Logan, Overseer of Poor, 1 m	5 00
Geo W Bassett, annual report	15 00
J LO'Donnell, postage	6 25
Wm Conningham, salary	25 00
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F E Roberts, "	12.55
B Williams, "	6 00
PS Tilton & Co, "	10 00
TJ Smith, rent for poor	5 00
Alvin Adams, salary	20 00
Jas P Patten, "	20 00
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Highway Committee instructed to have street and road signs properly put

Same reported as to complaint of water on lots, on Grape Street, that sidewalks would prevent the trouble if properly graded.

Attention called to bad condition of streets at intersection with County Road. Overscer instructed to properly grade all approaches at intersections.

Complaint that a resident on First Road is farming entirely over the sidewalk. Discussion brought statements that many others were also offending in the same manner. Clerk directed to notify above; party to cease his violation of law, forthwith.

Property Committee instructed to procure keys to hall for town officials. Council having been notified that the Electric Light Co. had deposited the cash called for by resolution, Mr. Anderson introduced an ordinance to extend time for completing lighting plant until June 14, which passed first reading. Clork instructed to aubmit same to attornoy, and on its return. Chairman to call special meeting of Council to act upon this and other business.

Collector Davis reported that George Berry's claim for rebate of money paid for land at tax sale, which land no one can locate, was a just claim. On motion Clerk-directed to draw an order in favor of Mr. Berry for \$10.26.

Overseer of the Poor Instructed to furnish Council with names of all persone now aided from the poor fund, their previous home, and date of moving here; also whether they ever owned real estate here.

Council fixed accounts of various appropriations to be asked for next year. Adjourned.

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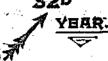
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