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This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Sobelies of the various Onarches. Special items of interest, and aunouncement are solidied.

Y. P. S. O. E.,-Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.

Topic, "Obrist the Great Physician." Luke 4; 16-19; 5: 27-32; 1 Pet. 2:24. Leader, Andrew Littlefield.

Y. P. S. C. E ., - Baptiet Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:50.

Topic, "Christ, the Great Physician."! Luke 4: 16-19; 5: 27-32; 1 Pet. 2 : 24_ Leader, Miss E. Vennier. (All members and friends applicated to be present Mar. 13th, at 0,30 p.m. Mondy & Sankey (Gospel Hymne No. 1) will be used.—Leader.)

Jr. C. R., Sunday afternoon at 5:00. Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.

Led by J. H. Myrose. Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at 8.00 o'clock.

Study the topic on our religious page:

Church Announcements,

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

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltehlre W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "The greatest blessing that can come to Hammonton." 7.80 p.m., "The gift Christ gives us." Thur day evening, "Christ's trausforming power." 1 John 8:1.2.

M. B. Church, -Roy. G. R. Middleton Pastor.

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Paster. 11.00 a. m., "The influence of the life and works of Josus," 7.30 p.m , "The Parable of the Two Sons." Matt. 31 ; 28-31.

Presbytorian Church. - Rev. II. Marshall Thurlow, Postor.

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffmun, Rector.

Italian Evangelical .- Rov. Arualdo Stamo, Pastor. Bunday services : Babbath School, 10 30 a.m.; proaching, 11,30;

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Church-(and-women-form-two-thirds of it's membership), their faithfulness under this eyetem of injustice, are surely bringing nearer the glad day when there shall be no sex distinction in service for the King of Kings.

I have only been able to hint at a few of the good reasons why Christian women should belong to the W. C. T. U. Oh, woman, heed God's call to

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Brooklyn, N. Y.-Coadjutor Bishop David H. Greer, D.D., LL.D., preached Brooklyn since his election to his high was, "Standing Before the Master."

there can be no progress, but some of those old and pure and good and other progress of the state of the stat

among the young tuen and the young women, but also among some others that are not yet so young, too much freedom, perhaps, among the old, if you please, when they throw aside the old fashioned feminine graces, modestles, proprieties, too much freedom in de ranor and deportment, hoping thus to show, perhaps, that they are eman elpated. But, as some one has remaked, such freedom is not the result of high er education, or culture, or advance stupid ignorance. It is a reversion of the lesson of Peter's vision, and always to call all things common and un-

Thus to-day we see here and there beginning to appear abuses of this magnificent human freedom, a dispoaltion upon the part of many of every seems to interfere with the freedom of their lives, with the full and free expression, indulgence and grapification of their desire to live and do prechely what they please. And so the the pattural colleges than there are children soon wander off to do sa they, please. Why not, are they not freely tolk tors going into law from the schools and the husband wanders off to do as a model of the colleges.

leases, and the marriage vow wanders off. Why not, is it not a free age? And like a he shifting sand, the home breaks up and

falls, and great is the fall thereof, for it pulis society down has lis great and mulevolent unuses. Christ Church, his first visit to and in spite of all our solemn declars. Sunday morning. His subject human life is not free, except with that How to Locate this Lesson:

Defoully stream. If a subject was, "Stand uncome," If a subject was, "Stand uncome," If a subject was, "Stand uncome, and the stream of the st earnest, with a purpose more resolute, and its piriful effort at times, with a pathos more pathetic, human life is that voice speaking to man, ringing ably others who were hostile (v. 48, one stormy night last week by a man should be proposed the dector's speaking to the first times, with a fault and to receive forgiveness. And who had believed him (v. 31), and probably others who were hostile (v. 48, one stormy night last week by a man should be proposed to the dector's speaking to the dector's speaking to the dector's speaking the dector's sp

crefigul for of fixelf. This it is trying to any the control of th

who should definitely regulate his re- Devil (vs. 41-44).

Ilgious life and devotion with the Verse 39.—Our father is Abraham: who should definitely regulate his/religious life and devotion with the
thought mainly before him of how his
will thus by example be influencing
other people is, I think, approaching
the whole question from a wrong side,
and is in grave danger of doing positive
barm first to himself and then to others. But it remains true that in this,
as in other matters, "No man lively to himself," and that the utilities in religious would kill a man an amount of the truth. "Man,"

They be and habitually takes in religious would kill a man, a man who is organ matters must, whether he wishes it or of the truth, and of truth that comes not, tell, for good or ill, upon those from God (Godet).—The Sunday hances the importance of what every one of us believes and does! -Arch-

bishop of Canterbucy. In addressing the Twentieth Century Club, at Boston, the other day age to push and set noble whatever Professor H. L. Quilley, of the College of Agriculture, {Cornell University suid: "I believe Ithera are more buye kolog directly book to the farm from

and the wife wanders off to do as she Sunday School Lesson

March 12, Lesson II. The Savery of Sin (Temperanco Lesson).

John 8: 31-40. (Head John 8: 12-Ah, my friends, freedom is a mag. 59). Memory verses: 31, 32.

Solden Text: Whosoever committeen its great and magnificent uses, and it sin is the servant of sin.-John 8

(Godet). -- The Hunday

Not Using It. Green-Atias Passay says she a prescription for perpetual youth. Minn Barennile -- li'n a wonder sho wouldn't take it to a drug store and have it put up. - Instroit free Press.

have noticed that when we find eally good country namage an imdan soon appears that is just as 9****************** GOOD

tion papers and Magna Charta claims DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED, that some pretty bright people come low banners; in the roofiess arcades,

sured native product that is brought has the following heading: under his care, does not at least bear "Copy of a letter written off with him at the end of the term a vior, Jesus Christ.

olution, tructability in man or boy is family in Mesopotamia. the appliances for teaching numerous Christ and found under a great stone, paper, smooth boards of white wood village called Mesopotamia." log school houses that dot the creeks and is justly regarded as a sacrilege and nestle among the hills of the Apps. of the worst character: primitive conditions; while the native and keep it in their house, nothing human type is still characterized by shall hurt them, neither postilence,

Would Rolleve Him. "I wish," sighed the suburbanite leaning on his snow shorel, "I wish that Jiggs, who has never returned my lawn mower, would come around this winter and borrow my ano sbovel."



Mrs. Gigly---What's that, may I said Mrs. Hubly-Oh, that's all I ever judd by others, see of John Henry when he's at home, so I fixed it up to keep me from being your voice sounded much better- I

MISSIONS OF CALIFORNIA

Historic Piles Almost Our Young

The century-old missions of California, builded by Franciscan monk and Indian neophyte, might well be likened: to "the temples of silence," writes J. Torrey Connor in the Four-Track Upon the crumbling adobe Somebody once said to George Ade walls the wild mustard holsts its yelfrom the West. "Yes," Ade is said to where tread of priestly feet is heard no

trying to set itself free from misery and from bondage, and to become sovereign lord of itself. This it is trying and to the sinning woman, "Neither to them to-day, saying, "Go in peace," and to the sinning and to the sinning to the sinning

dred conies of a letter nurnorting to have been written by Jesus Christ, and. found 45 years after his crucifixion. It Teaching school in the Kentucky ignorant of his race. A good many mountains has never been easy work, copies of this letter have already been and it is a question whether the long sold among the poorer white people of suffering dominie who strives mentally Columbus, many ignorant people not and physically with the fresh, uncul- doubting its genuineness. The letter

"Copy of a letter written by our So-"Round 18 miles Com Iconium 46 time to all the glories and privileges of years after our blesse. Havlor's crucimartyrdom. In a land famous for its fixion, transmitted from the holy city family fends, abundantly familiar with by a converted Jew, faithfully transthe seductions of "moonshine," and lated from its original Hebrew copy, pushing its politics to the verge of rev. now in possession of the Lady Cuba's "This letter was written by Jeans

or adequate. The first schools had no both round and large, at the top of the text books whatever, and instead of cross 18 miles from Iconium, near a for ink. To-day the equipment of the bublished at the close of the letter,

> "And whomever shall have a copy of this letter, written with my own hand, lightning, nor thunder shall do them any harm. You shall have no answer from me, but by the holy acripture until the day of judgment. All goodness and prosperity shall be in the house where a copy of this letter shall be found."

D.

Too Superstitions to Work. Hobo .-- Excuse me, lady, but I can't chop no wood fur yer. I'm superstitions about beginnin' any work on I'ri. Housekeeper-Well, you can come back to-morrow, then,

Hobo-Ter tell yer the truth, lady, t'or so awful superstitions that all days book alike to me. Chicago Journal. Improved Rapidly. Singing Muster Why, you have no

volce at allf Bloger Well, but I always pay for my lessons double the amount usually Bloging Moster Bay that again; JIM'S SWEETHEART.

Mother put on her Sunday best, Her lilac wedding gown, And white straw bonnet neatly ties. Vith strings of faded brown: And started in the d To see the boat race, for our Jim

He took it in his curly head To want a college course; I parted with the pasture lot And sold the sorrel horse. We sent him every dollar saved, And made a seedy pair
In garments that had long outlived
Their days of useful wear.

The surging throng closed up in front We could not see our son, But soon a mighty cheer went up And told us Jim had won: The crowd took up the college ye And sent it to the skies, And college colors everywhere Shook out their brilliant dyes.

He stepped ashore, looked up and saw His mother's wrinkled face, And hurried to her through the ranks Of broadcloth, silk, and lace. He never gave a single glance Toward the pretty girls. But kissed her on the withered lips. And kissed her silver curls.

His sunburnt face was glorified With proud and happy smiles; He did not mind because her hat Was years behind the styles, But led her out before his friends A figure quaint and prim.
In stiff, old-fashioned lilac slik-'My sweetheart, boys," said Jim -Leslie's Weekly.

HATE you!" she said, clenching her smail white teeth.

"Of course, the world thinks it ah excellent arrangement that we should marry each other, divide the money, and say nothing more about it—where an owi whired softiy. Overhead "Whereas—" Ronald Mackenzie "Ronald Mackenzie" Ronald Mackenzie "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is an open question which is the faster "I believe you're practicing what is the properties of jumps." "Of course, the world thinks it an ex-

"The money of father's old friend should thrill her in reality? She had thought of the privilege of giving up ices who may race against them. untimely intercuption.

ean go to---' she tell him so? "To the dogs." Mackenzie was dis-"To the poor," corrected Phyllis, his ground manfully...

seven times, that nothing will induce ty of asking you to love me!"

feet at the most. This was turning ground, "You began by hating me tures of diphtheria germs), is voice, but not to give heed to what the tables on her with a vengeance! Her cheeks flooded with an altogether, charming color, her eyes shone suswas all put on?" he asked, tenderly, been prepared for employment in totaticlously.

A pair of eyes to see the beautiful, been prepared for employment in tota-

woman-like, she fled from the room, my confession, here, under the stars, an aliment placed in the blood of an leaving blusself anothermatizing him-durling. I knew yours was not the animal produces a substance termed durling. I knew yours was not the animal produces a substance termed durling. self for a brute and a boor.

grim laugh, "if I hadn't said some mine should be a contrary wooling. I thing of the kind, this state of things pretended that I didn't care—when I presence of the disease in the human would have gone on forever. It's no did all the time, Sometimes, darling subject is due. The latest idscovery use. If I were to propose she would heart, it is the only way with you refuse me; it's just what her contrary nature would prompt her to do. Be
actors because women force them to nature would prompt her to do. Recause I don't appear to want her at uit,
she may fail in love with me! But
she will have a hard fight of it, poor
little thing. Why couldn't 'the friend
of my father' leave the money to her
unconditionally? And yet, I'm glad he
didn't, for I might never have met
Phyllie, but for that wills'

actors because women force them to
be so. At first you were unkind, then
sweetness personified, you wrenched
my heart out of my keeping, you make
me think—what?"

The night, the passion in his voice, the

the world to him just new, though, as in a low voice. he said, it would be simple mudness to She felt her hand flung away, she coldness, he loved her, from the top of coldness, he loved her, from the top of mont inter-inta footsteps sounded on her curly, bronze gold head to the sole of her duinty foot. He turned off to A but swept down on her uncovered pany of his genial host, Miss Farrell's guardian, and an old college friend of the figure fast disappearing down the his father's. Mackenzie himself had only come back on long leave from India a month ago, to find that a bride and a fortune were awaiting him in an don't ever want to play again," the old country. A mutual friend of the young people's fathers and thus arranged matters ere he shuffled or this morial coil, with an idea of bene-shuffled eyes. "It was—" fiting both, in more ways than onet He stopped for mouth with kisses, Notther of the legatees, however, unl to the present had seemed to regard it in that light! Phyills openly de-clared that nothing would induce her "We must tell Mr. Des even to see the young man, and was said presently.

only persuaded into tolerating his presence in her guardian's home by the -later on! consideration that she would thereby

be able to refuse him every day!

And refuse him she did—even before the fateful words had passed his lips. It was all the more odious to her he cause Ronald turned out to be handsome and gentlemanly, and under other circumstances she might have cast she had been looking forward for many she h a favorable eye upon him! He was weeks. The very morning of the exhorrid—perfectly horrid and hateful! cursion an unexpected relative "dropshe told herself victously, as she gained the privacy of her own room, and flung herself on the bed. He had actually told her to her face that he was made it impossible for any one to stay

mady are she dried her pretty eyes ence with stormy eyes.

In mady across country—all in imaginar slive to the tones of th pulsing him, and then when she had any rights?"

carried him on to propose, she would

A guest entered the room just in

camp the very next morning. She

"Ah, Miss Peggy, these 'rights'!" he make him.

This holdsy horse has real kickable that the dog did not understand what

could brook no delay, because her exclaimed. "They are troublesome less four of them no tall at all but he had done have

torts, Ronald found himself met with lege of surrendering them for others." gracious smiles, and low, sweet re And then after taking a book from the sponses—a change for which he was table, he left the room. The girl stood still; she could not totally unprepared and hardly knew

on him; she rode by his side to the The girl spoke briefly. "I'll stay," meets, splendidly mounted, and look she said. ing a perfect picture in her well-fitting. The others praised and petted her

Mackenzie, head and shoulders she ought to have done at the Hunt smiled at the vehemence.

The laugh irritated her beyond en durance.

"Just because other people decide to make fools of themselves, we are expected to," she went on acathingty.

The pected to be ought to have done at the Hunt blie. She waited until she heard the carriage start, and then went down to the still, sunny garden. Suddenly she shows exactly how it is made. The carriage start, and then went down to the still, sunny garden. Suddenly she shows, with knees above the crossbar.

The pected to," she went on acathingty she went on acathingt along the pergola in the Southern rose | ace" in his hand.

i method, and a race between two

He looked up with his charming teams—or, rather, two "hobby horses," terrogatively at the speaker.

"We shall just do nothing of the sort!" she finished in decided tones.

"The money of father's old friend—"

"Sounds like a German grammar book, doesn't it?" put in the other

book, doesn't it?" put in the other

winkling stars. A night to stir young twinkling stars. A night to stir young the smile. "Not at all," he said. "I sim ply exchanged pleasures." And then he added something strange: "Child, "Love me!" she stammered, as he poured out his heart before her. "But to make one, too, and have a race. It to make one, too, and have a race. It to make one too, and have a race. It to make one too, and have a race. It to make one too, and have a race. It to make one too, and have a race. It to make one too, and have a race. It to make one too, and have a race. It to make one too, and have a race. It to make one too, and have a race. It to make one too, and have a race. It to make one too fun, and two boys may the solution of the plant of the solution of the plant of the solution o The guest went his way a day or is no end of fun, and two boys may What was this pain at her own two later, and the girl never saw him become so expert in the sport that Phyllis Farrell took no notice of the heart? Was it possible that his words again. But all her life after the less who may race against them.

meant nothing-nothing-how could her rights came to her as the memory of a still, secret corner in a summer "You are only joking you do not garden where one looked out into the and healthy, and as a dwelling for his tinctly in a teasing frame of mind to- mean it," she stammered, as he stood high country of beauty and honor mind and a temple for his soul.

more than ever apparent. "Perhaps I meant to play with me all this time? TREATMENT OF SCIENTS of Dr. P. Moser, and kindness, but not to loiter in and kindness, but not to loiter in haven't done so as yet, you remember, not been playing with me all these to make the name of the "serum" hapny Weeks?" The passionate look in his dark eyes | treatment of disease is included the you to marry me! You hate me? I brought here to the ground; her cheeks use of certain principles developed in

don't remember over having been guildushed a deep crimson; she pulled at the serum or blood-fluid of various anspeak true, kind, brave words; but not
the serum or blood-fluid of various ana rose in her satin belt; an owl whirred just above their heads.

"What did you make a smoke-stack of or a swill
limals. Applied in the case of diphtrough.

"What did you make a smoke-stack of or a swill
limals. Applied in the case of diphtrough. Tableau!

Phyllis drew herself up to her full red just above their heads.

Phyllis drew herself up to her full "What did you mean?" she asked, ed from the blood of the horse (which the state of the horse than the blood of the blood of the horse than the blood of the height, which wasn't more than five slowly, her eyes still bent on the has been inoculated with pure cul-

you know you did---" catching and imprisoning in his strong nus or "lockjaw," in typhold fever, in the good, and the true—God's finger-"I—I—" she begun. And then, grasp one of her hands. "Let me make cholera, and in plague. The germs of cholera, and in plague. The germs of cholera, and in plague. The germs of cholera plague. The germs of cholera plague. The germs of cholera plague. character to brook another shaping an antitoxin, which has the power of grim laugh, "If I hadn't said some-type life for you, and so I determined in actors because women force them to

"Lidn't you mean it?" he asked sud-

A tender light came into his bine eyes. Phyllis Farrell represented all

the billiard-room, and sought the com- head. His stretched out her arms, "Ronald?" she cried, unddonly. And

"We must tell Mr. Desn:

member, too, what fun it was.

in theory—so promising of fun in prac "scene," but it was too late to retrent. With the charm that never failed him kick up, buck, stumble, and do a

guardian was expecting a large house things, aren't they? How they do dog legs, four of them, no tail at all, but he had done to merit punishment. party toward the end of July, and time us all our lives! Really; the best to make up for it two lively heads. It "When the dog goes off next time, do was short and precious. Instead of thing I know about them is that, since covert, angry glances, and sharp retoyrs, Rangal from himself met with

how to take. It never entered his understand, but dimly she seemed to need to think that she was in a concach a glimspe of a wide country of trary fashion playing just as much of beauty. When she came to herself, her a part as he had taken up toward her mother was speaking: self. Instead of avoiding him as us- "If only I could give you my place

ual, Miss Farrell was pleased to he dear! But I can't stay when Cousin stow a goodly portion of her time up. Betty has come. You.

will always go just as fast or slow a mail white teeth.

Ing a perfect picture in ner well-nung. The others praised and petted ner you desire.

Mackenzie, head and shoulders habit; she waitzed with him more than and promised her many things, but she It is uscless to describe the construction.

"Whereas——!" Ronald Mackenzie sapphire illuminated by thousands of stroked his monetache, and looked in twinkling stars. A night to stir young He looked up with his characteristics of the speaker.

A pair of hands to use for himself which is the homeland of the soul .-

and others, but never against others, ith a stamp of her dainty foot.

denty, as a horrible thought struck
"Perhaps!" Mackenzie's drawl was him. "Have you—no, you can't have TREATMENT OF SCARLET FEVER A pair of the stamp of the stamp of him to himself. A pair of feet to do errands of love

Under the name of the "s

used to cut short and cure attacks of serpent says, or what dishonors God "Suppose I were to tell you that that the disease in man. Serums have also or his mother. vienna, where 12g. F. Moser has been using a scarlet-fover sorum by way of curing that ailment. The reports appear to show that the use of the serum has been attended with very gratify. has been attended with very gratify- shapes the stone, into the image and ing results; but it is obvious that wider trials and a larger experience of the offects of the remedy will be rement can be made concorning lik rent When the whitry sun has vanished value. The difficulty here is that, the

precise microbe or microbes to which And the electy branches rattle, this fover is due have not been fisetell her so. In spite of his apparent tell her so, In spite of his apparent tell her so. In spite of his apparent thin draw a sharp breath; a movement and the loved her, from the top of white, the cheer of winter. ological puzzle is that of indication exactly which is the actual agent in producing the disease. All the same the trend of modern medicine point toward the increased use of serums ! the treatment of infectious and other illmonts. Medleal experience has tes lifted very fully to the value of this mode of combating the progress o germ-produced affections, -- Loud

> Looked Like 80 Cents. Ittland see that defeated candidate se Aldorman states that he consent-"It was a contrary constable at to part with 30 cents as his cambaic "But it has

> > .III -- Woll, he looks the part, -- You-

weel Hobby Home Race.

No doubt you once had a hobby

HOBBY BORSE AT BEST AND IN ACTION.

They may gailop, that is, both ris-

What God Gives a Boy.

A body to live in and keep cler

polluted by tobaco or whisky, and to

A mind to remember and reason

likeness of Jesus Christ,-Morning

Pleasures of Winter.

From his path adown the skies,

And the rising night wind cries,

When the storm king aways his seen

Summous forth ble mighty host

With a sound as of the surging

Of the waves upon the const.

Then It is that shadows waver

As the dying log burns low;

All within, the cheer of winter,

And without, the drifting mow,

Though old earth a spotters mautic

though each window pane is fronted

From the north the wild winds b

en within, the cheer of winter,

nd without, the driftles snow,

And each twig a diamond bears,

the hearth the flames are leap

Of the deepest winter wears,

Guide.

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

Will Interest

The best authorities agree that dogs the bargain! What if she were to make the first moment.

It difficult for him?

The idea nearly took her breath girl clocked round the group the idea nearly took her breath gathered for basty and secret confer madiy across country—all in imagina.

The best authorities agree that dogs horse, and rode it, too, rocking bark—should not be whipped or struck a should not be whipped or struck a ward and forward, trotting, galloping, blow more severe than a slap with the and even jumping tences and dashing and even jumping tences and dashing madiy across country—all in imagina—slive to the tones of the voice as a slive to the tone to the voice as a slive to the tone to the voice as a slive tone to the voice as a slive to the tone to the voice as a slive to the tone to the voice as a slive to the tone to the voice as a sli Suppose you really could race on a one boy did, two days after the wrong-

refuse him with dignity and decision!

Could anything sound more delightful in theory—so promising of funda page. of very "horsy" things if you wish to master cruelly whipped him, although

neighbor The boy paid no attention to the warning, and when Barko went away. week or so inter the neighbor's words came true. Barko evidently decided that home with a lash was worse than no home at all. Unlike the cat of song and story, he "never came tack," to the great delight of the neighbor, who believed that in dogland as well as in childland goodness should be rewarded instead of badness punished.

The Size of Sailors. Little Harry lived in the country and had never seen a sailor. "Papa," he said one day, "sailor .mnat-be awful amail men." "Why do you think so?" asked his

father. "necause," answered Harry, "I read n the paper about one who went to sleep on his watch." The Only Alternative.

Johnny-Mamma, why did you say I should not fight Willie Jones when I am at his house or when he is at my Mamma-Because it isn't polite. Johnny-Huhl Then I s'pose I'll

mve to lay for him and fight kim on Infantile Blackmail. "Mamma," said five-year-old Margie, I'll make a bargain with you."

"What kind of a bargain, dear?" asked her mother. "If you'll give me a ponny every day o buy candy with," replied the small lplomat, "I'll not tell anyone you have

tore teeth." --- Fatuone. Little Fred-Say, papa, what is the

meaning of fatuous? Papa-Fatuous means Little Fred-Then if a foolish man

is fatuous, a wise man must be lean-

Hard Dig at Father. Stern Parent—Tommy, I'm surprised to hear you tell a falsehood. I never told a falsehood when I was a little

Small Tommy-When did you be gin, papa?

When Mike left the employ of Brother Rubbles, who keeps a country dostroying or agreating the develop- and decide and store up wisdom and store dad also "farms it" in Washingdestroying or arresting the which the ment of the microbes to which the impart it to others, but not to be impart it to other faith that the account would be satured in Gue time.

After Brother Rubbles had ceased even to drop gentle hints about the little bill, Mike became the owner of a single lusty hog, of which he was inordingtely proud. He bragged about t unceasingly, and Brother Rubbles made a friendly call one duy to see it, and praised the hog in a way that dolighted the heart of the lucky owner. "Can't see how ye got him so fat, Mike," said Brother Rubbles. "Mine don't-fil-out-that-way,--I-gueso-ibtakes an Irishman to bring up a pig." Then, after a pause, Brother Rubbles added, "I've got a shote I'll give ye if

ye can do with my stock." There is an old saying that sets forth the danger of trusting the Greeks, even when they offer gifts, but Mike had never heard it. At the first opportunity he went ever to Brother Rubble's barn, and brought away the sorriest-looking shote that ever lived, The next day Brother Rubbles levied" on the blg hog. The law rould not have permitted him to do tan long as Mike was the owner of

you want it. I should like to see what

one plg. --Youth's Companion.

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SATURDAY, MAROH 11, 1906

TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that a Town Meeting will be held in said

Saturday, March 18th, 1905. in Bellevue Hall, at 8,00 o'cleck p. m. to discuss matters pertaining to the welfare of the municipality for the

ensuing year. By request of Town Council,

J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Jones are

being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, March let. "Carrie Stapley and the New

York Comedians" to-night, in Bellevus De Overseer Combe grubbed out and relieved a portion of our Bellevue Ave.

This office will be closed

To-morrow will be the first

The Water Bond question will probably be settled for all time, in a few days, and be delivered to the Peoples Bank. The New York Trust Company sent their mun down, this week, with were allowed to erase the signature o the Secretary, who had since been deceased. Also, they contended that they had not been properly issued. Their proposition is to reprint the bonds, have them eigned by their present- Secretary and our present Town Council, and deliver them, free of charge. Chairman Bernshouse secured legal advice yesterday, as to whether we could accept the

A Few Advertising Bints. Give good goods a good adv. in good medium, and the sought-for good results are sure to follow.

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much to be avoided as the advs. with a spring fever appearance. Steady growth means strength, and is buckness the only way that this can be a beautiful red winter apple, attained is by advertising. Tell your

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The Republican.

BATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1905

March weather - rain. Ash Wednesday, this week.

Notice our gas advertisement or opposite page, Friends of Dr. Burt are glad

see him out again Another of the popular auction Mrs. Mintzer is lying very low

at the residence of Mrs. Wetherbee. Keyser, the artist, has painted a Bellevae Hall. Notwithstanding the ful, lasting about eighteen months, fine set of scenery in Bellevue Hall. OLD IRON, brass, and all kinds of metal bought, Send postal to R. L. RUBERTON, Hammonton, N. J.

The Nicolai cut-glass factory will probably commence operations next school building—call to order at three not without hope.

Ward on Wednesday. Hope they made no mietake.

Ward A. Bischoff, of Elwood, is again very ill. It is hoped by all that

Come out to the Town Meeting Iterian Organ Recital and Concert, last street flowed over; but most of it took Mar. 18th, called at the request of Town Tuesday night. They had a fine au-other courses, and met around Central Council, and have your eav.

So gallons of water in the twelve been be called for next Saturday evening washings are frozen up on Bellavue, un-ONE DOZZEN choice light bramh laying so many men find it inconvenient and Bellevue and Central is the worst, in a. G. EBINGER, Liberty street. expensive to attend in the daytime.

16 It is said that Justice Garton has left the Democratic ranks and come to carry on both trades,-glass cutting little snow and ice remaining, and reover to Republicanism. Good. and carpentering.

Miss Lizzle Busonecht has resigned her position in Black's store, and will probably go to Philadelphia before long.

Hotel Columbia has changed

TOR SALE three small Peep D'Day in door brooders, used only part of last see son, good as new. Three Prairie State brooders, good as new. Three Prairie State brooders, good as new. Three Prairie State brooders are good working order dour new up-to-date brooder house has put these goods out of rervice for us will cell a bargain. W. BURNHAM & CO.

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proprietor is Frank W. Bevin, of Phil- Hoyle, John Naylor and Wm. H. Bur- and dust. Oh. for an equable temper-Hammonton Loan and Belding Asso- among Hammontonians at Saturday's TF YOU INTEND to plant ras

the scene of a very pleasant gathering, plant, they would consider the matter that of his Girl's Class in the Baptlet of purchase. Sunday School. Bunday School.

The Misses litingworth School of Dancing every Wednesday evening, in Union Hall, at 8 o'clook.

Tuesday evening, in the Council Room. Members will please make a note of it. and be present. 165 The two hundred and first tap was made in the water mains, this week many triends. Universal sympathy is Do you realize that among surviving

Fire protection cost Hammonton Tuesday, at the honee, expenses were only that amount more

A week from Wednesday eve plug, another social will be given in Firemen's Hall, by the Baptist young people. All are invited, young and old. strangers and elderly people will receive

The water works consumed 260 tons of goal last year, costing about \$2.80 per ton; this year they begin with coal sixty couts offeanor

than the recolpts.

Notice | A food sale and terranment will be held to the Univorealist Oburob, March 31st. Admission to entertainment 5 cents. Acr There will be a Muster Sale thi

afternoon, in Atlantic City, of the Steubing farm, at Fourteenth St. and 2 ad Road, Hammonton, Bue adv. 10 Frank Giatto, of Resedute, died

in Cooper Hospital, Camden, on Sundicitie. He left a wife and two children. three-tenths cents per thousand gallons he didn't. The tenant heard the reto pump water the past year, -just one and four touth conta loss than last your.

riphosic DANDY SPECIALS at the Candy - icitomen are always made up press for insile. Try a pound of those to day regular 40 only goods at 20 cents, and on convicted that they are as good as many of the 40 and 30 cent candide. De One of the many questions that may be presented at the school meeting, for digestion before the meeting on the is that of an increase of clork's salary. 21st, Hammonton has reason to be His work has grown to such an extent, | proud of her schools, her teachers, and that the then complete book drawn up her Board of Education. Business to by Mr. Jacobs only contains a portion | done in the open, and any interested

insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Bartiett Building, Atlantie City.

twenty-live dollars per month.

It was stated by one of Voluneer Fire Company officers, this week, that the approach to their fire house

would be altered as soon as weather Mrs. Lauta A. Hoyt, wife of Orville Bicycles

Figgs For Hatching from Excello morning, March 10th, 1905, aged 58 morning, pure bred White Wyandottes.

Jeans W. W. Burnhabi, Seven Onks Foolity Farm.

P.O. B. x 624, Hammonton, N. J.

State, spent her girlhood in Potter-

with the Juvenile Minetrels last week. and the manager compliments the High School Orchestra for their excellent marriage in 1864, she resided in Phila-The Band will give the third of monton in 1880, broken in health. its triple entertaioments this evening, in Her last illnes was extremely pain-

Annual School Meeting, Tues grandchildren, with father, brother day afternoon, March 21st, in Central and half-eister, mourn for her, though o'clock. There will be much business

All with whom we have spoken are high in their praise of the Presby-

Mins Jessie Swift was in town on the Rumor has been circulated that TEXEMENT for rent, with garden, W. A. HOOD Tuesday, on business. The family ex- Heory Nicolai will quit the carpenter husiness. We are informed by him that such is not the case, -that he intende

bands (this time sure) again. The new Mesers. Henry Messley: John A. at mud; we swelter and growl at heat gess, and Messrs. Bruest Juckson, Le- ment, that takes all things as they com tor Jackson and George Wilson, were and never complains. ciation the "Arlitz" house on Central inauguration, at Washington.

> Louis Keuhule, of Atlantic City and his attorney, inspected the Hamand was much pleased. He intimated Day calebration will be duplicated this that should the town decide to sell the

> Merch 3rd, from heart disease, aged 44 the departed ones once a year seems

1, 2, 3 and 4), as the old pieces will be more than one hundred members; now eung, including "Hold the fort," "Pull they find it difficult to gather enough to Ranges, with two ovens, for the shore," "Sowing the seed," etc. form a quosam.

names for themselves wherever they go. One of them, Prof. Henry G. Thayer, le conductor of the First Cavalry Band, of the Texas National Guards, Houston, rate tutor on several lostruments. We

Mr. Henry Harrald writes from Washington to say that it his property here has been sold, it has been without his knowledge or consent; that he has the sale. Well, we had it from a wan 16 It cost Hammonton five and who ought to know ; but it appears that port, also, ten days before it was pub-

APPHERRY PIRMS for Sale. Millia Lyarlety, good young plants. Call on, o address ANTONIO CAUGIA NO, (atore) Elm, New Jersey. 10 The Annual Behool Report is in the hands of many votors, in ample time g of the records necessary to be kept. person can investigate every item, if he District Clorks in other towns receive oftenses, for they are all spread before the public in clear black and white.

INOR SALE—thirty Inch tubular bottor; also wire fending inchine; one Clark's new incubator—60 org. Apply to G. WHARTERBY, Main fload, near Lake.

Phituaru.

E. Hoyt, departed this life on Friday

Folks generally were pleased ville, Pa., and came to Hammonton about 1860, with her father, Isalah Potter, and her brother. After her stormy wether, they had good audi- and her death was not unexpected.

Think what a Christian woman. wife, mother, ought to be, all that she was, and her memory is blessed.

fone to prevent the congestion of our Bellevos sinices, under the cross streets School House. Besides making it un-March 18th. In the evening, because able to find an outlet. The corner of

> morning, followed by rain, melted the plenished our rapidly depleting supply temperature, drew much frost from the ground, and deepened the mire. Well,

We hope that last year's appro-

venr. We all know that the old soldiers the necessary expenses. There are Mrs. John Riebel died on Friday. there were a year ago, and to remember years. Though alling for some months, little enough to do for those who offered her death came as a surprise to her their lives for the country we all love. -the new glass factory being the build- felt for the bereaved husband and eight soldiers of the rebellion there is scarcely children. Foneral services were hold on one who is under sixty years of age ; and a still less number is free from some meeting to-morrow evening, wishes all | the arduous life in the army. Our local to bring Gospel Hymna No. 1 (or Nos. Grand Army Post had, some years ago,

> A good old fashion time is expected, and Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Mar. 8, 1905 :

Dr. K. C. Dusenberg. Mr. Frank J. Taylor, Miss Itanuah McAdama. Capt. Loeds. Mrs. Carmenella Solays. Mr. Dominick Bohlayo. Persons calling for any of the above jetters will please state that it has been advertised.

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ber every year, and cannot afford to pay At Little's Store.

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Prices to correspond with style.

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SINGING IN THE RAIN.

Tell me, what's the use of fretting when we think that things go wrong? At rever makes them better; but I've heard it said a song Makes the heavy load seem lighter, and will cheer the troubled heart Till it quite forgets its worries, and its vering cares depart, As the wind that sweeps the marshes where the for hange, chill and gray. oves the mists that mar the morning till it blows them all away.

Bo, whenever storm clouds gather till they hide the sun from sight, And it's darker in the morning than it ought to be at night, Then let's sing about the sunshine that is on the other side Of the darkest cloud, my comrades. Let the song ring far and wide On the listening car of others who climb the bill with you, Till the rifted clouds are scattered, and the gray old world seems new.

Sing of gladness and of beauty. Let the faith that cannot fall In the great external Goodness over fear and doubt prevail. "As the robin's song sounds sweetest when we hear-it-in-the-rain, :So this song of ours, my comrade, in a time of tears and pain Will to those who griove a message full of hope and comfort bring: So, look upward toward the sunshine, though it's out of sight, and sing. -Eben E. Rexford.

Hod Turner's Mortgage

white picket fence.

nounced gravely at last.

ner. 'Well, take a chair, sir.'

the little chap and carried him.

strong shoulder?

ed Hod Turner.

"Who knows what dormant in-

dropped his head upon his friend's

"Matters, went on like this for a

the Larksons. First a severe illness

sooner had he recovered than their

one cow, which furnished a large part

soon followed. Another horse and cow

conomy had enabled them to make.

In this extremity, Larkson bethought

"'What security can you give?' sak-

and was slient, while hope died in

that emobled his careworn, work

"Larkson healtated. Iffs need w

glanced at his companion. Turner

waiting for his answer, was watch

feetion and longing which came

I'd be good to blin.'

of their living, died, and their horse

attacked the husband and father.

"But little Roy was different. On

"'Oh, he has, has he?' grunted Tur-

"That was the way the queer friend-

seen trudging sturdily at Hod's side

tending the work on his large farm.

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A GAIN Aunt Martha and I were , striking contrast to the little beehive on the broad, pleasant verands, she in her sewing chair and I being cross and crabbed and not one the hammock. Not even an invalid of the older Larkson children would be the hammock. Not even an invalid of the older Larkson children would be the contented and hapcould have taken cold that day, so the have dared venture inside his stern, patchwork quilt was neatly folded and łaid on a convenient hassock, in readiness for use if a sudden breeze should. the day he was 8 years old he toddled spring up. Auntie was busy, as usual, sedately across the road and straight not darning stockings this time, but I putting a neat patch on a shirt that looked much too small for Uncle John Dear Aunt Martha! i-suspected-she | the pretty picture of little-Roy in his was earning a blessing from poor overworked Widow Austin, who, with her Twe children, lived "down the road

I lay passively watching her flashing proval the grim man before him. needle, longing for a story, but hes! tating to suggest even lingual exertion on so enervating a day. Presently, however, glancing up and catching, I se, a wistful look in my telltale eyes, Auntie seemed to divine my we shall see if there is anything worth as the latter walked about, superin-

stalling about it." Delightedly availing myself of the They seldom spoke to each other and



TELL ME ABOUT THE ONE, PLEASE,

AUNTIE."

me hammock and scanned the folded | they must have, but how to get them? quilt for an interesting-looking block. Mr. Larkson's illness had eaten up all lines of the small savings which the closest A dark blue one with tine white caught my eye, "Tell me about this

Auntic." him of his well-to-do neighbor, and at last, with much reluctance, decided 60 'Auntle." -child, that is a piece of one of my ask for a loan. Ikitchen aprons. The only story connected with that is prosaic enough, Three words tell it-baking charaing.

dish-washing, Try again." "Well, then, this dainty little pink place where I live, and so cannot and white stripe?" A glance at Aunt | mortgage it.' Martha's face told me I had not choson wrongly this time.

Larkson's breast. But presently Hod "Ale that! Yes, I can tell you somesaid abruptly; sthing about that. Let me think a iminute,' and she dropped her work ing one of your children? In her lan and rocked felly back and Forth a few minutes, summoning memory to her aid. Soon she resumed her "Work again and the story began.
"When I was a little girl a family that small the control of dignity

named Larkson lived near my father's that embbled his careworn, work-thome. The husband and wife were lined face, 'Good-evening, sir,' was all thrifty people, but very poor, and they lie said, that a large family of children. There down, man, sit down, and let me exof 12 and 3 years, and it used to be a plain. You wouldn't be selling your anystery to me bow they all managed to live in their tiny story-and-a-hair and you can pay me interest. But it cottage. The fact is, they didn't live at any time the interest inner for two. years, why, the child just comes over in it, they only stayed there nights, ! to live with me. He'd be yours just At all other times, summer and winthe same, Turner paused a moment stor, rain or shine, they lived out of doors, and a happior, healthler brood and then continued, almost bashfully Bl's little Roy I want, you know. I-# would have been hard to find.

"My story principally concerns the youngest of these children, little Hov. He was the beauty of the family. With his pansy eyest and tightly entiing, golden balr he was an autonted numbers. I remember how sweet he the children at play across the resured to look in that little pink and and Larkson new the look of deep swhite dress. His mother gave me a uplece of it for my quitt.

oce of it for my quitt. the older man's eyes as Rey's dear 'Across the road from this family laugh rang out. He suddenly, gill dived the village oddity, Horace Tur. that he, not the man before his nor, familiarly called 'Hod.', He lived the richer of the two, and an in-bule all alone, without so much an a cut or of generasity come to him white sog to knop blue company, and his main outsidely take to be me farge, gloomy-looking house

many tears from the mother, and I AN INTERNATIONAL TRANSACTION Ton Yours in Building, and Five Commany sighs from the father. For, in seem as if they were selling their

years had clapsed since any interest Peace and War," tells of her first sight had been paid on the strange mort-

had become accustomed to the idea, doubtful about going out with the they saw they never could pay their crowd of citizens to meet the Japandebt in any other way and knew ese, and were hoping that the Senate moreover, that it was doubtless a for. and House would adjourn. Presently tunate thing for the boy to have won a member rose and said: the love of this man who could do so much for him. And really, it was not so very hard to bear, after all. Roy was at home as much as ever, the only was at home as much as ever, the only erence being that at meal times and at night he went across the road. His mother cared for his clothes as on his feet, not to second the motion, her for it.

"A change had geen gradually coming over Hod Turner. The child's love seemed to have made another man of 表現最高的異性的問題的問題的問題的語言的語言的語言語言語 him and he was now as genial as he had formerly been gruff. He lived in py with the new order of things. into the house where Hod Turner was reading his paper. Hod glanced up in astonishment, his sharp gray eyes

> thing was saved. pink and white dress, hands clasped "Then Hod Turner gave proof of the change. behind him, a pair of stray sunbeams change wrought in his character. He The old gentleman looked startled playing tag in his hair, and his solemn opened wide his big house and took baby eyes scanning with evident apthey could find some other home. "'Man, Roy tum to see 'oo,' he an-

e merry family of children brightened up his gloomy house amazingly. ship betwen the two began. Many a Mrs. Larkson's cooking was better unspoken wish and smiled indulgently. day thereafter Roy might have been than his own, and Larkson had more practical ideas of farming than his foremen had, and so-well, as the village wag put it, "Turner might as well have had a mortgage on the whole

family. no matter how long nor how rough the "Turner-Hod no longer, but by tramp. But once, when they had been some indefinable change of feeling, Mr. valking a long time, Hod glanced Horace Turner to the whole village lown and saw tears standing in the lived to a good old age with his adoptoaby's eyes; the little lips were presse ed family, and when at last he died no

ed tightly together to keep back the one was surprised to find Roy, little sobs. He quietly stooped, picked up Roy no longer, bis sole heir." The sun was setting, the shirt was stincts of paternity were awakened in the man as he felt the small, soft form moment when she had folded her work

cuddled against him and heard the and I am sure I heard her murmur, sigh of content with which Roy "And a little child shall lead them." TRUMPET CALLS. to the Unredeemed.

labor. Faith cannot he forced. Iniaulty. .avantity.

Tou cannot lift the world until you menter in this field is to find some

"'None but my note,' replied Larkson. 'As you know, I do not own the Sharpers end by cutting a very poor to a durable support, capable of resist-"'Just so, Just so,' grunted Turner

> Real consecration is a quick cure for Myes of love always so

"'What would you say to mortgage to prajec. "Larkson stared in amazement, then The long on tongue are often short as it was borne in upon him that n sympathy. Turner was in earnest, he rose from Substitution of the heat

curo for the bad.

Bril Imagination is wards ovil action. A creed to like a plate, to hold food but not to be eaten.

Home people have family reasons for child. Pli lend you, what you want not fighting the devil, renta. There is always hope for the man who honors his mother. What is in a man is more poten

than what is about him. There is a world of difference tween faith and credulity, God honors us for our service, a for our number of servants. great, but could be do this thing? (150 | People who live at a rattling pac

usually have many loose joints.

His Only Donation Milking - No poor old Bleinner given up the ghost at last. Birking-Yes; and it's doughnuts

up without setting money for it.

than He cogener.

When the first ambassador from "For some time all went well and Japan arrived in Washington, during the interest was paid regularly. Then the Buchanan administration, there another little Larkson appeared upon was great interest and curiosity manithe scene, typhoid fever attacked the fested in regard to the strangers. Mrs. two oldest children, and finally two Roger A. Pryor, in "Reminiscences of curing suitable wood for the gigantic

of the embassy. At last we heard that the strangers "Roy was 7 years old when Turner had landed, and would soon arrive. I oreclosed and took the boy to live was in the gallery of the Senate cham-

welcome the Japanese."

Immediately another Senator was usual, but Turner insisted on paying but to say sharply, "Mr. President, I her for it. States of America will not adjourn for every show that comes along." That settled it. My friend and I hur-

ried to our carriage, and meeting the cortege turned that in time to drive

terrupted, and we had abundant time "One-night the climex of the Lark. to observe the two dignituries close besons' troubles came. There was a cry side us in the first carriage. The one or 'fire!' that awoke Turner and Roy next me was extremely wrinkled and "inertia" to overcome. The repeating across the road. How the fire had withered. The old man, with his wrinstarted no one knew, but before it was kied, yellow face, turban, short gown discovered it gained such headway and petticests, looked so very like my that there was barely time for all the childhood, that I leaned over and put tone desired can be distinctly brought or either of my two stalwart cousins. greaming under his bushy brows, at grief and dismay, the roof fell. Not a my pearl-handled fan on his knee and out. Especially line are the "string"

> for an instant, but he soon understood, (each one true to its name), four plein the homeless family, to stay until and I became the possessor of a Jap- colo stops, four trumpets, tube tromnnese fan. But then a strange thing bone, saxaphone, clarion and the vox "Mr. Larkson at once sought anoth. happened. I was suddenly overwhelmer farm to rent, without success. As ed with confusion, and sank back bethe weeks went on, Turner found that side my companion, pulling her parasól well over my face.

"Was it so dreadful?" I implored, your fan from the others. We will research added, rever tell." Presently she added, varies from a quarter of an inch to varies from a quarter of an inch to thoughtfully, "I wonder what your Aunt Mary would say?" I did not wonder. I knew perfectly

well what my Aunt Mary would say,

FARMS IN THE DEEP SEA. Artificial Propagation of Sponges Is Now a Recognized Business.

mended, the story was told and it was ocean, largely off the Florida coast, successful voyage on the Hudson the supper time. Aunt Martha paused a they have been comparatively easy of captain conceived the idea of launchaccess, and as there has always been ing such a craft on what was then a good market for them the rocks have | Western waters. year. Then trouble began to rain upon Rem's Horn Sounds a Warning Note the government has been making ex. the guif. He entered the Mississippi periments to demonstrate the practica- during the threes of the earthquake bility of its artificial propagation and which devastated so much of Southern ere long there will be a stock farm of Missourt, but weathered the tumult sponges on the Florida coast, where successfully and continued his trip to a man can go and buy eggs or young New Orleans. The idle invite sponges as he would buy hene' eggs or calves now.

Quality maken | Some time ago Dr. H. F. Moore be-West, and at several places in Bis-The finest cayte Bay. Several thousand sponge fruits must not cuttings were planted at these places chief problem confronting the experiing the selion of salt water and the ravages of the teredo and animals having similar destructive habits and which at the same time will not have an injurious effect upon the growing sponge. The cuttings live and their leut surfaces heal without difficulty. About six weeks after the plants were made they were examined and

nder favorable conditions it was the best found that about 05 per cent of the sheepswool cuttings were alive, healed and apparently healthy. In several cases where the plans were made b places exposed to very strong currents many of the pieces were torn loose from their supports, while others had part to play in bringing youth and been killed by rough action of the cur-The cuttlags from vellow sponge suffered a much greater mortality than !

those made from the sheepswool sponge, but whether this be due to the give her daughter to a young man who more delicate nature of the animal or has not a proper home ready for her. the accidental conditions under which they were planted in not yet he would have to show a creditable So far as has been discovered the ngnoqe toowereshe etchulay eron seems to possess greater bardiness

The Lord made woman-but the dremmaker and the beauty specialist fudge it's the first thing he ever gave are constantly trying to invent im-

When it comes to talking baby talk man" is willing to acknowledge a woman's superfority.

It was in 1803 that President Young first spoke of building a big organ, one that would be in harmony with the mammoth tabernacle. Great difficulties were encouraged in the building of the instrument, particularly in sepipes with which it was equipped. Some of these pipes took as much as 800 feet of lumber.

The mountains far and near were fairly accured for the proper kind of with him. By this time the Larksons ber with an intimate friend. We were pine, hundreds of loads of which were hauled by teams from a point nearly 800 miles south of Sait Lake. It required two months to make a round

> The workmen were all pioneer settlers. The method of uniting the hundreds of cattle hides, while numheriess calfakins were used in making the bellows.

Altogether ten vesta were consumed in the building. Since the time that it was first given to the public there have been numerous changes and additions, until to-day it is recognized as one of the very best organs in the world, if not, indeed, the best and the grandest.

A year ago a great many of the ok pipes were taken out and thoroughly overhauled, and more than 4,000 new ones were added. The instrument's action is marvelous and more responsive than a grand plano, as it has no power of each key is 726 times to the devices have been incorporated in the motioned him to give me his in ex- tones, the violin, viola, gamba, 'celle and base; the clarinet, two oboes, bassoon, eight varieties of the flute tones

humans, which is the pet of the organ and makes "human" tones that deceive even the trained musician. In all, the organ contains 408 stops "I'm atraid it was," said she. "Hide vizit solo, swell, great, choir and pedat. and accessories-five complete organs. thirty-two feet. In "full organ"

passages the immense bellows displace

5,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

Capt. Rooseveit, Steamboatman; It is an almost forgotten fact that President Roosevelt's grandfather was the first man to navigate a steamboat The sponge, like most other of na- on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. ture's gifts, is in danger of being ef- Capt. Roosevelt was a close personal faced by reason of the ruthlessness of friend of Robert Fulton, inventor of man. Growing upon the surfs of the the steam craft. Soon after Fulton's

been stripped without regard to the In the spring of 1811 the vessel was seeds of the future. Anticipating the launched at Pittsburg and the Presiextinguishment of this useful fungus, dent's grandfather began his voyage to

Not A figurety Londor. An Erie man who has no ambition gan experiments at Sugar Leaf Key, to be a Chesterfield of a leader of The laggards about twenty-five miles east of Key Brie's Four Hundred was invited out to dinner a few evenings ago. He conjured up every excuse imaginable, be touched by under a variety of conditions. The wife believe she was sick and unable to go, but she gave him to understand ready means of attaching the cuttings company her. "Woll," he said, "I'm sick myself, but I reckon I'll have to go," And they went. When the first course was brought on the old gentleman filled up pretty weil, but seemed o be getting along all right. 'In the middle of the second course be was full "clean up" and pushed back from the table. "Ahem, you folks jist go shead an' eat your supper an' don't nimid me. I've got to go home an' feed the nigs."--- Erio (Kan.) Record.

> Marriago in Japan, Japanese marriage customs are very much at variance with Western sentiment. In the first place, love has no mald together. The aim and object of Japanese parents is to place their daughter where she will be well connected and well cared for. No Japanone mother would be no unwine an to Before he could aspire to a girl's hand family tree and prove that his means warranted his taking unto himself a wife. Unless he could do this he night love and love in vain, for whatever the coung indy's sentiments might be he vould not get her. In no case does the apanese muld choose her own husand. Her marriage is the care of an uterested friend, known as the "go-

- People who so barefeeted and those the wear seandals instead of shoes, it mid, rarely have colds in the head MONEY BY MAIL?

Not by Special Delivery Stump. The recent discovery of the postcontained large sums of money, has gled ways.

tained for several months.

"This is not true. A registered letpostmaster receiving it into his cus-tody giving a receipt and taking one when he surrenders it to another. The only receipt required in the transportation of a special delivery lotter. are dipped up with the uld of a spoon with a forked stick, will strike an vi from the addressee. If the letter or with the fingers. does not reach him there is no means of tracing it. The receipt he signs is not so much to insure the safe delivery of the letter as to furnish a record a tab on the special delivery mail carrier, the time it is given to him and A MEMORIAL TO the time it is delivered at its destination being closely marked. During the trip each special delivery letter as placed on top of a bunch of letters and

not buried in it, and each clerk must use all effort to speed it on its way. But this does not mean much additional safety for the letter en route,", continued the official, according to the New York Times. The misunder-standing that it does has led hundreds, yes, I believe thousands, to put special delivery stamps on valuable packnges when such packages should have been registered. In the postofilee de partment, as well as in every other department of business, there is here and there a 'crooked' clerk, and he has not tailed to learn of this, The resuit has been that we have had hundreds of complaints of the disappearance of special delivery letters. We are conducting a thorough investigation and hope to ferret out those who bave been robbing the mails. But it would be better to relieve the temptation and secure safety in the first instance by inducing the people to refrain from sending valuable packages

Chinaman's "Home Paper."

registry system,"

and letters containing money by spe-

cial delivery, but to use instead the

The Chinese Weekly Herald is one York. It is not popular among Amerleans, for, being printed "backwards" York's almond-eyed half-citizens. It is] to be found just as regularly in Chinose laundries as the comic weeklies. In an American barber shop. When the laundryman goes out of business his successor carries on the subscrip tion. The out-of-town circulation greater than that in New York. Scores of its subscribers cannot read t. The Herald is a four-page paper. about half the size of an ordinary news shoot, and always disconcerts aide instead of the right. The col- in waking the Judge, Whether it is a umns run crosswise instead of up and town, and a dash-view of the sheet gives the impression of a serumbled egg. Buch things, however, are pure burg Dispatch.



That's life place. Sportamen He would be all right my boy, if he didn't see a clown right

The more important a man acts over a secret, the amaller the secret,

In front of him!

HOW TURKS SIT AT TABLE.

Amply Protected by Registration, but Those Who Citing to Tradition Have Some Odd Customs. Of late years some Turkish house office inspectors of New York City holds have become considerably mod. als are the natural haunts of the rattle. that mail clerks have been stealing ernized in their arrangements, even snake, says the Philadelphia North letters bearing special delivery stamps, sping the ways of Paris. But conser. American, and almost everyone who

function of the special delivery sys. a huge wooden frame in the middle of from the rattle of the snake puts the tem. The arrest of one must clerk in the room about eighteen inches high. hearer on his guard, and he gets away that city, in whose pocket were found When the family—the men only—as without injury. suspicion the inspectors—had—enter—fashion, forming a circle around a large suits. tray.

"The special delivery stamp placed The tray is a very large wooden, frequent occurrence, both for the reaon a letter," said an official in the de- plated or silver affair, according to the son that these snakes are more numerpartment, "does not mean any more financial condition of the family, and ous in settled communities and be security of the letter than the e is thereon is deposited a capacious bowl, cause it strikes without warning. for any ordinary letter. I copie seem About it are ranged saucers of sliced. The Pennsylvania copperhead is one kin spread upon his knees, and every grass, which is nearly the same color ter is watched over during its entire one, armed with a spoon, helps himself. as himself. Because of this habit peotrip, from the time it is mailed until . The bowl is presently borne away ple often tramp on him and the nearly it reaches its addressee, each clerk or and another dish takes its place. This always bitten for their lack of caution. lime it is a conglomeration of substan.

As a rule, all snakes try to get away

lials stewed together, such as mutton from man as quickly as they can, esgame or poultry. The mess has been pecially the big blacksnake. The int-

clously as any rattler. For the host to fish out of the mess a While the eggs of snakes and turtles wing or leg of a fowl and present it to agree in being leathery and light in a guest is considered a great compli color, they differ in the fact that turtle ment, and for a Turk of high degree to eggs are nearly spherical, while snake for the department, none being made roll a morsel between his fingers and eggs are elongated or oval

tle, smooth-skinned creatures found in the water and beneath stones and logs are lizards, but this is not true. The genuine lizard lives in dry CALIFORNIA VOLUNTEERS. places and has scales on its body, while the more common reptile that is erroeously called a lizard is a salamander,

f which there are several species. Some of these have tail fine and always live in water. Others do not have the tail fins, and leave the water when they complete their metamor-

vater. They always undergo metanorphosis, have no scales and are ommon: while lizards always have scales, do not live in water, and are very rare in this state. Both are harmless, and may be caught with the bare hands with no

Assuming Husband's Name. The custom which makes it proper for the wife to assume the name of her husband at marriage is involved in much obscurity. A recent authority advances the opinion that it originated from a Roman custom and became The cut Illustrates the noble group common after the Roman occupation statuary which has been selected of England. Thus, Julia and Octavia, by the committee appointed to pro- married to Pompey and Cicero, were by the Romans Julia of Pompey

to those Californians who fought in and Octavia of Cicero, and in later the Philippine war. The group con-sists of the Goddess-of Esperty, mount-ropean countries signed their names in of the curious institutions of New ed on a winged horse, and two sol- the same way, but omitted the "of." and Baltimore avenue, says the Philadiera, one a private, lying mortally in spite of this theory it is a fact that delphia Record, has the distinction of wounded under the horse's feet, and as late as the sixteenth and the begina white man must stand on his head the other, an officer, standing at buy, ning of the seventeenth century a to read it. Outside of a similar publi- pistol in hand, near the body of the Catherine Parr signed her name withcation in Frisco's Chimnown this is falten soldier. The height of the out any change, though she had been the sole printed medium for news from mounted figure is seventeen and a twice married. We also hear of Lady "home" for the thousands of New half feet without the pedestal, which Jane Grey, not Dudley, and Arabella No. 18 consists of thirteen men, but will add twelve feet. The figures will Stuart, not Seymour. Some think that be made entirely of bronze. It will the custom eriginated with the scriprequire a year to complete the work. | tural idea that the husband and wife are one. This was the rule of law as

HE CAN WAKE THE JUDGE.

of the Voice with Buccess. There is said to be lawyer in Phila. band. lelphia who possesses a trick of the voice to which a certain measure of Americans, because it opens at the left his success is due. The trick consists common practice for the high dignitaries of the Federal Supreme bench to indulge in a map in the course of a long argument, such happenings are matters of national taste. Pitts not unknown, and it is well for an able ogician of the bar to be propured for

would seem to be semething in the nuture of slamming a law book under his iose or connecting his personality with the current of an electric butlery. But the trick is explained as purely a maiter of sound involved in the skillful control of the voice. It is said that a barrister practiced in the art and thetorle of addressing the bench can gather all the waves of sound from his or have any use for one. throat into a focus and deposit it in the Judge's car with the general effect if it has anything to do with a cad. of a bomb. The trick, however it is accomplished, is suid to have been ries a jug of sticks for a cad, Little Binks (facetlously to sports, worked repeatedly with success on the man who is trying a new horses -You late Judge McKenna, whose habit of better send blur back to the circus, going to sleep on the bench was once a notorious subject of comment in the colchrated litigation over the Berliner telephone patents.

This queer trick of the voice, while it is said to be the pecular property of know that. When papa comes home

REPTILES OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Rattlesnakes and Copperheads Are Common-Latter More Dangerous. The mountain regions of Pennsylvaand that many of these missives have vative Turks frown on such new-fan. has been with any great frequency in the wilder localities has seen this revealed to the department that there In a conservative Turkish household, dreaded reptile lying colled and silent s, apparently, pretty general miscon- cich or poor, no tables are used and until disturbed by the approach of an ception in the public mind as to the chairs are unknown. Instead, there is intruder. Usually the warning whire

several bank notes that had been sembles to dine cushions are brought, comparatively few persons are bit-marked and placed in a decoy special placed upon the frame and on these ten by the rattlesnake, and the ones the members seat themselves tailor

Bites by the copperhead are of more believe that because the charge for chesse, anchovies, caviare and sweet. of the biggest of his species, sometimes the same and for other reasons varying meats. Interspersed with these are growing to the length of three feet. Ing. with different persons, a letter is goblets of sherbet, pieces of hot un. He is also one of the most fretful, at guarded as closely when it bears a leavened bread and boxwood spoons.

special delivery stamp as when it is registered.

Knives, forks and plates do not fig are in the service, but each has a naphilis, he often takes refuge in dead

livided by the cook into portions, which ter, however, when cornered or held...

when the special delivery stamp a put into the mouth of a visitor is foot. It is the common belief that the lite and Of course, it serves, foo, to keep ed upon as good manners.

phosts. Pennsylvania salamanders belong to

the class of amphibians, or animals [

hat live during parts of their lives in

ossible danger of injury by them.

among thirteen men there is always one, and sometimes two, off duty, and the truck is worked by eleven or twelve men. The track is fully equipfar back as 1208, and it was decided in ped, both for rescue and to fight first the case of Bon vs. Smith, in the reign ladders it has a 65-foot extension like In addition to h full supply of hand Philadelpa is Luwyee, Exercises a Trick riage loses her former name and leder of the kind that is raised automat. ically and leaned in any direction. The gally receives the name of her bus

As to the Golfer.



Willio-Pa, what's a enddle? Mr. Stirly-Never mind. You'll nev Mr. Surly - Yes, a caddle usually car-

Johnny-A goat will eat anything, wort't lty Hossie -- Yop. It'll ent tobacco. I one colebrated lawyer, is probably attempted often with varying success by been ridin the hour, in stways smells clock," the an old pick.

Presumptive Rvidence.

HOME-AGAIN HIRAM HAS



He (at breakfast)-Do you remember Waggsby, who bombarded us with rice when we were married? She—Yes. What of him? 'He-Oh, nothing, only I've invited

own Day-A Budget of Fun.

ilm to take dinner with us to morrow, and I want you to make some of your

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

CTORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MENI.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of

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ed by Eminent Word Artists of Our

OF THE PRESS.

A Double Comparison "My love for you," said the widow-, with the hald pute, "is like a ring. secause there is no end to lt." "And my love for you is also like m ring," rejoined the summer girl, "be-





First Tramp-Say, Ragsy, do you Second Tramp—Naw; I once heard:

preacher say that death was one ong-continued sleep. Playing Bafe. Mrs. Youngwed The cook left this

morning, and I will have to get the dinner myself. What would you like for me to cook, dear? Mr. Youngwed-Ob, any old this that you know I don't like.

Hie Little Scheme. Peckem-My wife never pays any at ention to what I say. Enpeck-Mine does-at times. Peckem-How do you manage it?

Enpeck-I talk in my sleep. Flattering Beaux. Girls, beware of flattering beaux; r while as friends they always peaux; they often turn out to be feaux; they flatter your eyes, mouth and neaux. and praise your makeup from head to: teaux. They take you to balls, parties and sheaux—they say a good deal, but it seldom geaux; sickly smiles oft conceal their weaux, for they are asfickle as the wind that bleaux.



"Hey, there, cabby, do you think that horse can carry us both to the "I dunno. Why don't ye ride in the

cab, annyhow?" Two Points of View. "You ought to be proud of your six. handsome daughters," said the old bucholor, "each as handsome as the other."

"Yes," rejoined the father, sadly, "and each as husbandless as the other." Proper Thing. "Here is a chap," said the literary

editor as he glanced over a manuscript, "who rhymes 'polities' with 'kicka.' ' "Huh!" growled the political editor "That fellow is on to his job, all-right."

So Bays "Uncle Sam.? "You will have to pay extra for his," said the customs officer to the eturning tourist.

"Why should I pay extra?" asked the traveler. "Because," replied the obdurate offi rial, "it's your duly."

A Difference. There is really quite a difference between toadstooks and mushrooms. The former may be had; for nothing, but the latter are 50 cents extra at most liotela.

Penn-Yes, he is going to marry The Worst. Housen-What's wrong, old chap? Corgot something? Lotts-Yes; confound it! And that Time to Ries isn't all. I've forgotten what I for "Loom here!" exclaimed the boarder nxious to enter society, "De

Near Runnigh. Quene what I am thinking about? "Yourgalf." . 🦤

"I did shink of anches Nothing

'No, but you ard close to the

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