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Dr. Note's Pine Balsam

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Druggist, Second and Bellevue, Hammonton.

The Fifth Auction

in the new auction house will take place

Saturday, March 18th, 1905

At l o'clock p.m., sharp.

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It is quite a little lower-

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Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6.45. Topic, 'Glorifying God in our daily work," Matt. 5; 18-16; Romans 12:11. Leader, Miss Mahel Small.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:50. Topic, "Glorifying God in our daily work." Matt. 5: 13-16; Romans 12 ; 11...

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00 Y. P. C. U.,-Universalist Church.

Meets Sunday evenings, at 7.30. Topic, "The post-office mission and its work." Leader, Mrs. J. Harner

Epworth League,-M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Led by J. H. Myroes.

at 3.00 o'clock.

Study the topic on our religious page,

Church Announcements.

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

Baptist Church,-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor, 10,30 s.m., 'How Asa prayed." 7.80 p m., "Called to an honorable service," or "Obrist and the Publican." Thursday evening, "Trust without vision." Job 85 : 14.

M. E. Church, Rov. G. R Middleton

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11,00 a. m., "The necessity of panishment." 7,30 p.m., Y. P. O. U. devotional meeting.

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

St. Mark's Church,-flov. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector, 'Holy Eucharist, 7,30 and 10.80 s.m. [except 2nd and 4th Bundays, Morning Prayer 10.80]. Evensong 7.30. Holy Eucharlat 7.30, daily. Morning Prayer and Litany, Wed, and Friday at 9,00. Evening Prayer 4.30, daily. Thursday eyouing, 7.30, preaching by Rev. Wm. C. Embardt, of Gloucester.

Italian Evangelical.— Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, Pastor. Bunday services : Sabbath School, 10 30 s.m.; preaching, 11.30; prayer meeting, 3.80 p.m.

Town Council Meeting.

A special meeting of Council was held last Monday evening, 13th just., to make the annual appropriations for Town expenses during 1905.

A resolution, carefully drawn and well considered, fixes these various amounts as follows:

Street Lights . . . Fire Department . . . Board of Health . . . Poor Fund . . \$3565

The above will be raised by taxation. From the Surplus Fund, which now contains \$6488 99, Council made the following appropriations:

. \$2200 Town Purposes . . . Highways The following bills were paid: Highways.

Bilis left from regular meeting \$30 05 Fire Department..... Fabric Fire H ise Co., buckets

lanteens, etc

Hindemeyer & Son, attachments 2 25 Town Purposes The liquor license of Hotel Columbia

was transferred from N.F. Bowker to Frank W. Bevin. 3

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Monday, March 6th, 1905

RESOURCES: \$208716 41 founs and Discounts.... 7 45 55687 50 7000 oo Fixtures. Bonds and Mortgages...... Due from other Bunks, etc 34053 08 Cash and cash items . Accrued interest receivable . 1492 20

\$336559 93 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock paid in.... **\$30000 00** Burping..... 25000 00 Undivided profits, less expenses 13412 33 - aud taxes paid...... Due to other Banks, &c..... Dividenda unpaid 88 50 individual deposits on demand ... 126513 02 Individual deposits on time 132751 73 Demand certificates of deposit Time certificates of deposit 900 00 86 15 Coshier's checks outstanding 4 25 90 05 Accrued interest payable.

0330550 93 STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SE. County of Atlantic,

County of Atlantic,)
[Wilber R. Tilton, Cashier of the above named flank, do solumnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bejlef.
WILBER R. TILTON, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 7th day of March, A. D., 1905.

BAMBEL ANDERSON, Notary Fublic of N. J.

Corroot, Atlest:

W. J. SMITH,

W. L. BLACK,

Directors.

The Birectors have this day declared a semi-nunual dividend of six per cent, haynble on and after Tuesdey. April stb, next, and ordered \$5000 added to the surplus.
WILBER R. TILTON Cashler.

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OUR AULD SCOTS BANGS. Oh, weel I lo'e our auld Scots sangs. The mournfu' and the gay: They charm'd me by a mither's knee, In bairnhood's linppy day;
And even yet, the owre my pow The snaws of age are flung,

The blaid loups joyfu' in my veins

Whene'er I hear them sung.

They bring the fond smile to the Or tear drap to the e'e; They bring to mind suld cronics kind Wha sung them aft wi' glee. We seem again to hear the voice Of mony a lang fost frien': We seem again to grip the hand That lang in dust has been.

And, oh how true our and Scots sang When nature they portray: We think we hear the wee bit burn Gaun bickering down the brae, We see the spot, the far awa. Where first life's breath we drew And a' the gowden scenes of youth Seem rising to the view.

And dear I lo'e the wild wer strains Our langayne minatrels sung-They rouse wi' patriotic fires The hearts of suid and young; And even the dowle dirge that walls Some brave but ruin'd band, Inspires us wi'n warmer love For hame and fatherland.

Yes, lease me on our auld Scots sangs-The sange of love and glee; That made auld Scotland free. What though they sprung frae simple

Who ken nae rules of art: They ever, ever yield a charm That lingers round the heart

Learning His Value

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...... MARGUS WILKINSON to go.? For there were apt to be fevers apon his brow. The note, directed in ition. n graceful and feminine hand, was

Non upon a matter of importance.

Mr. Wilkinson, twisting the note ner vously. "Can my fears be true? Has ·Cyril Ormsby proposed to my pearl? I am afraid he has! And what can I say? What can I urge against the man. It Millie's own instincts have Diaved her false? Ten o'clock!" The last silvery stroke of the mantel clock had not died away when the

Just a few words to describe the

ward of whom Marcus Wilkinson always thought as a pearl, a llly, everything pure and fair. She was of meheight, slender and graceful, with a thoughtful face of exquisite Very young, only 18, Millie Bently

thad borne early the sorrows of life. Her father, having been wealthy, had falled in business, and committed sui cide. Her mother, delicate and helpess, had fought poverty feebly for two Years, and sinking under privation and boll, had contracted a fatal disease. When all hope of life was over, the news came that Millie's uncle, dving abroad, had left a large fortune to his only sister. A will was made by the -dying woman, leaving her own too lately won independence to Millie, and appointing Marcus Wilkinson guardian

Sorrowing and womanly, beyond he years. Millio had turned her own grief to a noble endeavor to solace some of the trials of those with whom her own poverty had made her familiar, A coudn had come at Mr. Wilkinson's request to make a home for his ward. and she resumed many long-interrupt ed studies. Buf a large portion of her time was spent in the humble homes friends in the dark days of her widow- go. I've paid it regularly for five years, by to see her die and to bury her." bood: and her gentle charities soon extended for beyond this small circle. She had been an ornhan two years

on the day when she came to seek Mr. Wikhason; as aiready described, and the serrows of her life had lost some of their bitter sting, leaving only a gen Ale sadness behind "Well, Mille," the old gentleman

enid, "what brings to me the pleasure of scaing you to-day?" "It is about myself," Millie said, the softest rose-tints flushing checks.

"Done met I didn't think you eve took such an insignificant person into consideration at all." "Now, Unelo Mare, please

"She wants sencething enorme said the old gentleman, addressing th walls. "Whenever I am Uncle Mare. know what to expect next."

But Just then the kindly man detec sed aligns of trouble in Millic's face; and the testing voice was turned at one to one of tender gravity. "What is it, my child?"

"Cycll Ormsby came to me fast even ing, and he will come here to day; but I wanted to see you first. He wants her charity. me to be his wife, Uncle Mary, and test gratifud

"Who told you that?" "No one; but I see it for myself." "Well, you are right. I do not like m. But my like or dislike has n control over you. "No control!" Millie's voice was pit-

to you as I would have gone to my me?" "There, dear, I was wrong. Tell methen, as you would have told your father, do you love Mr. Ormsby?"

of my poor people, how gentle and courteous he is, you would like him. too. He has given me so much sympathy in my work, Uncle Marc, feeling, as I do, that the possession of great wealth is but a stewardship." "And so won your love?" "My respect and admiration, uncle.

caunot yet realize that a man so noble and so good can really desire my empanionship and help in his life. But, since he does, I am glad and proud to have won his confidence." "Hem-yes! Enthusiastic, but heartwholel" was Mr. Wilkinson's mental comment. "Suppose you and I go for a walk," he added aloud. "A walk?" Millie said, in a tone

"Yes, I have a friend or two should like to have you see. When we come back I will tell you why I dislike Cyril Ormsby, if," he added mentally,

"you have not already found out." It was not exactly such a walk as one would have manned out for a gentleman's invitation to a young, beauti ful girl; but Millie followed its course, eaning upon her guardian's arm, wondering a little but never hesitating, past the respectable portion of the city, to a quarter known as the "leactory Row," a place where Mr. Wilkinson had never before allowed his ward

I sat alone in his office, with a and contagious diseases lurking there. dainty little perfumed note be- It lay low, and was unhealthy, and the tween his fingers, and a puzzled frown houses were of the meanest descrip-"For a noble philanthropist, purtly his life." owning these factories and this quar-"Dear Guardian: I will be at the ter, Mr. Ormsby seems neglectful,"

nearer her guardian. Through the winoffice at 10 in the morning, to consult said Mr. Wilkinson, dryly. "I have an interest in the factories, as you are aware, but do not own one of these Cyril Ormsby walking briskly about, "A matter of importance," muttered wretched houses. They are all Cyril "But," Mille said engerly, "these people will not let him benefit them. They use his charity for drink; they

abuse any privilege he gives them. till he is discouraged in his efforts to do them any good." "Oh! step in here!" It was a poor place, scantlly fur nished, and cheerless. Upon a cot bed door of the office was opened by a the a woman lay, in the last stages of con-

sumption. She looked up eagerly to Mr. Wilkinson. kludly. "No: I shall never be better. If

may only die in peace, it is all I ack." "Mr. Ormsly will not disturb you

"Jennie has gone to him. Yester



"DO YOU LOVE MR. CHMOBY?" day, he sent word that if the rent was but he don't think of that. All Jenand her pay is small."

"What do you owe Cyril Ormeby?" "Thirty shillings." "And if he is not paid to-day, h will nut you out in the street to die?"

for panners." At this moment, a silm, pale girl o to came in, crying bitterly.

"Mr. Wilkinson was out," she began and then seing her visitors, she eried engerly, "Oh, Mr. Wilkinson, you will not let mother be put in the street' I'll pay overy penny, sir, if only you will wait till she is better, and I can get my full lime for work!"

"Have you seen Mr. Ormsby to-day, lengle?" the old gentleman naked. "Yes, sir. He said he had no tim hear my whining. The agent will e here at 12, and if the money is not old, he will put us out." (May 17" whispered Millie.

lust na vou prouse, my dear. Per This dring woman or hor child wink up your charity."

So tem walcould, without the

she healthfed here-"you do not like | galling sense of obligation. She left most a father," said Mille, "and I more than sufficient comfort for some thank you for keeping me from lifeweeks and promised to send delicacies; long misery. To know my husband for the invalid. No word of herself passed her lips to be, would, as you ask, break my

mutil they were once more in the nar- heart." row street. eous. "Please don't talk so. I come "Walt," was the brief teply.

They went into the wide courtyard in whose space stood the four great factories, the joint property of Marcus "I think he is the noblest man I ever Wilkinson and Cyril Ormsby, long bemanagement of these two distinct departments one entirely under the control of the elder, the other of the younger man.

> But it was not into his own kindly governed, well-ordered departments hat Marcus Wilkinson led his ward. He turned into a small room, where a pale man was busily writing, and at the same time overlooking a long room

ortune to his keeping.

one particular respect.

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against any one even found with such

porcelain in his possession.

where about seventy girls were at work before busily whirling machin-"Good-morning, Watkins," the old gentleman said. "I was in hopes rou were taking a holiday." "Thank you, sir!" was the reply.

dejected tone. "I can't well quit work, sir. There's the wife and six little ones, you see." "Have you told Mr. Ormsby the doc tor says that you life depends upon tew weeks rest and pure air?"

"Yes, sir. He's not keeping me; but e says if I go be must fill my place and that means starvation for my family. I could never get another situation, as feeble as I am now." "How long have you been here, Mr.

Watkins?" "Seventeen years, sir. I was with old Mr. Ormsby before you came, sir. -"A--faithful-servant __serenteer yeers!" said Mr. Wilkinson, in a low At this moment Millie shrank a little

dow from which Mr. Watklus over looked the loom room, she could see his voice harsh and imperative, finding fault here and there, and keeply scrut inizing every item of the work. Not a gers worked more rapidly, eyes were fastened more persistently upon the looms, and every one seemed aware

pressed in the looks of his ward, and sgain, to another work room. It were too tedlous a task to follow every step of these two as they passed from room to room, everywhere meeting some assurance of Mr. Wilkinson's

)rmsby's harshness. of charity and philanthropy that had a saucer with a single green dragon contemporary writers. een poured into her ears. It needed on the inside surface. It was rather o spoken words from her guardian a quaint-looking piece, but as the to tell her that the noble words uttered curlo hunter explained subsequently, to win her were those of hypodrisy, he was not particularly interested lu

is cause with her. duson as to a friend, maware of the it cost him less than 2 cents. orture of their words to the kindly ady beside him, told of cruel exact wages and heavy rents.

more healthy quarter. my child's funeral," one said, "for I looked, but it was finally decided t

of those who had been her mother's not ready to-day at 12, out we must lost the wages for three days. I stayed include it in the sale, though it was "I am uneasy about the rent," an- cents. nie's made the last month she has had other said, "for I lost a week by a full So, after the important number up again." Not a word of kindly sympathy or

"He says the workhouse is the place ply human machines to do so much an hour or day of idleness, no matter There was no word spoken as Mr

Wilkinson and Mills walked to the office again. Once there, the old genfoman spoke very gravely: "An you guardian, Millie, I can speak to you no word against Cyrll Ormsby. He is a rich man, of good sectal post

tion, of irrepronchable moral reputation, and a man whose standing business circles is of the bighest. man who is a good match in overy worldly sonse, So much as your guard lan, As your friend, my pearl, who loves you as your own dead father might luve level you, who knows every noble impulse of your pure son one that friend, I tell you I would rather and you lying bushdo your moti er than the broken-heartest wife o tsuch a man as Cyrlt Ormsby."

in came to you as aufrioud, as air t

such a man as I know Cyril Ormsby bly furnished the earliest system "Oh, Uncle Marc," she said, "can it guardian, "for you knew I disliked ments for marking the lapse of time be true that he is so hard, so false to him, and might have thought that dis- are found in both the Bible and Homer. like prejudiced me. But, Millie, tell The Chinese made use of gnomons me you will not let this day's work probably fifteen centuries before shadow your life. You did not love Christ. There were many kinds of sun-Cyril, Millie?" "No. I reverenced what I believed or nations. The Romans used obeliaks. a noble, generous nature. That rever- to which good gnomous were applied. knew. If you could see him with some fore divided by the entirely opposite ence a mockery, I shall never break Both the Romans and the Greeks emmy heart for a man I thoroughly de- ployed men and women to anounce the spise; Uncle Marc."

hours as indicated by the public gnoAnd so it happened that Cyrll Ormsmons. There was a ring dial in the

> were of no use at night or in cloudy weather, the need of something better gave the ancients the water clock. It Crockery that Will Bring Its Weight has been proved that Chaldeans and

> Egyptians made use of these. The possessor of cups or saucers The clepsydra in perhaps the early with a five-clawed green dragon est form of water clock. The princiburned upon them or a bowl with a dec- pie of this instrument was very simple. oration consisting of a sixteen-petaled. The water issued drop by drop through chrysanthemum can sell the fragile a small orifice falling into a receiver ware for its weight in purest gold. In which a light floating body marked But however richly decorated the piece | the height of the water as it rose. of porcelain may otherwise be, unless Later the time was marked by a dish the dragon has five claws and the with a hand governed by a float. Cenchrysanthemum sixteen petais, no turies after this some very ingenious more and no less, it has no value in water clocks were made by the monks

> his special use that is permitted to into four intervals, determined by the bear that device. Indeed, in China rising and setting of the sun and its the severest penalties are enforced passage over the meridian. Our own uniform hours of sixty minutes each could scarcely have come into use un-For a similar reason search through til something like the wheel clock was ill the brich brac stores in the United Invented. The ancient sun dial repre-States for a little cup with a sixteen- sented hours of a length verying with petaled chrysauthemum on it, and the the seasons, and the water clock was chances are a thousand to one you will adjusted to furnish hours of fifty to be disappointed. Cups, bowle and sau- seventy minutes each, to suit the cers you will, of course, find in plenty changing length of day, and night. with chrysanthemums on them, but on Hour glasses, originally called clepclose inspection you will discover the sammin, were modifications of a form flower may have almost any, number of clepsydra, sand taking the place of

Mr. Wilkinson obeyed the petition exthe factory and the palace. All pieces from the wind Alfred finally fashioned not in use or rejected at the factory the first lantern. led Millie out into the wide passages as imperfect are at once destroyed by Some say that Archimedes made the officers appointed for that purpose, first wheel clock so early as 200 B. C. But in spite of penalues and precau- Others give the credit to Wallingford, tions a few pieces of both do oc- who lived so late as the beginning of ensionally escape official vigilance, and the fourteenth century. But the more these are likely to be found in the perfect water clocks were long before own hold upon the hearts of the most unexpected places. Here, for in- the latter period furnished with wheels, "hands," and their terror of Cyril stance, is the story of a five-claw so that the only improvement was the green dragon saucer which was picked substitution of a solid body to act as a Out again amongst the homes, where up at a sale for less than 2 cents. | moving weight instead of water. It her guardian had no control, but A few years ago a curio hunter is not to be wondered at that the applibostowed bis kindly charity with bid in a job lot at an auction on ac citton of a weight to clocks as a move out ostentation; and here more ele- count of an old pistol which was of- ing power should attract so little atquently than ever, Mille heard how fered with several other apparently tention, as water and sand were un-

weights, says the London Electrical which knew how it could best plead porcelains and at the time would have In the thirteenth contury many of the One and another, turning to Mr. Will for the asking. He figured out that with clocks moved by weights, which sixteenth century. But it was not untury that the pendulum was first appiled to clocks by Huyghous.

The subsequent listory of the saucer, disting room." He pushes open the finest collections, where it now reposes of the indy's slipper's golden police per blooms about the beginning "There he but one thing worse than June, a little later than her elder obtor, the plak moccasin flower.

····· HEARD THE ORDER.

A doctor in Chicago tells of an amusesque streets, curious domestic and in- one in France. dustrial life interested him more than anything he had ever seen before, and book agent. Subsequently he enoldest boy to dinner at one of the | his business journeys to Constantiquaint Oriental restaurants.

Once seated on a teakwood stool before a teakwood table, and with a silent Chinaman standing over him waiting for orders, it was embarrassing to decide what to eat. The names of the various dishes printed on the menu i gave no indication of what sort of food they designated.

"Well," said he, finally, looking up at the others, "you know what you ! want just as well as I do. Here is chow mein, vock mein, gam get and-"Oh, let me look at all those queer names!" exclaimed his wife, taking the "Some of them don't sound appetizing at all-Your gung, lichee, chop

"And vo kang, up meln and cum quata," added the boy, indicating with his finger. "They are curious." "Well, let's leave it to the Chiunman," said-the doctor, "Here, Johnyou know-eat-we want to eat. Som

thing nice." "Ya," replied the Oriental, with smile growing broader and broader. peared through a door into the mysteus region of the kitchen. Half an hour passed by, during

which the doctor pointed out the interesting wood carvings and furnishing with which the restaurant was adorued. Then suddenly the door opened, Marseilles. In 1871 Rouvier himself appeared, earrying huge trays of smok- came prominent in French political chopped meats, plates of preserves, strong men of France, and, with Delplates of bright-colored pastry case, the foreign minister, and M. enough in all to feed a whole com. Doumer, the new president of the pany of soldiers.

you've made a mistake. There are only three of us. The Chinese waiter shook his head positively. "You vely hungly," said You say, 'yock mein, chop suev.

yom gung, lichee, cum quats, yo kang, by Popular Mechanica. In the good chow mein, gam get, up mein, I bling same you ordered!"—Youth's Political Powers and the People. We bear much of many wonders combination and concentration which

the milway and the telegraph have wrought. But nothing is said abou what seems to me the greatest wonder of them all-how these forces have resuited in the concentration of the polit. 1 A man who feered at the preacher teat power of upward of twelve miliions of our fifteen million voters; howthe few can impose their ideas and their will upon widening circles, out people are scattered; the powers confer, man to man, day by day. people are divided by partisan and other prejudices; the powers are bound must accept such organizations as are provided for them; the powers pay for and their agents make and direct those attached to arouse the sleepy contriborganizations. The poonle are noor the powers are rich. The people have not even offices to bestow; the power have offices to give, and material and social advancement, all that the vanity and the appetite of men crave. The people punish but feebly-usually the wrong persov -and soon forget; the nowers destroy those who obnose them

Love's Labor Lost. Softleigh-I-nw-have weally put in the entiah, day at-aw-hawd labor,

and forgive only after the offender has

surrandered unconditionally, and the

never forget.--Huccess Magazine

Miss Cutting-is it possible! Roffleigh-Yaws: not -- aw -- manua labor, but bwain work, doneher know, which is the-av-hawdest of all. Miss Cutting-Yes, it must be-for you.-Chicago News.

Mag-Now dat sho's got so rich ! s'pose she's shook Billy Casey dat used ter be her steady comp'ny. Kit-Not much. Bhe lete him care of her roll now. Mag-Cilwout! Kit-Dat's right. I see to 'r: "la

in my Anancier." Unresconable Woman. His wife asked him to read to he Taking up the paper, he turned to the woman's page and started with the first article that attracted his attention. It was by a distinguished med-

ical authority on the subject of corre-

breathing and began:

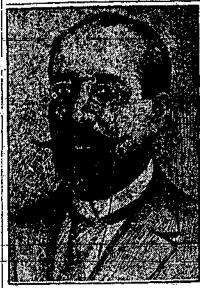
sulted."-Now York Press.

"As a means for preventing wrinkle in the face it is certain that the practice of keeping the mouth shut is o of the most positive." "That will do, sir!" she snapped neked to be entertained, not to be in-

NEW PRENCH PREMIER.

I. Rouvier, Successor of Combes gen Life as a Book Agent, M. Rouvier, who succeeds M Combes as French premier, has been a trip along the Pacific coast with his public. He has been repeatedly at the family he had stopped to spend sev- liead of the department of finance, in eral days in the Golden Gate city, which position he established a reputa-Chinese colony, with its pictur- tion which made his name a household

The new premier began life as a determined to take his wife and gaged in the Russian grain trade, and



onle Oriessa. Sinvrin and other porte bordering on the Mediterranean gave him a valuable and broadening training. In 1869, having acquired a compotence, he engaged in politics and entered the chamber and at once be-Chamber of Deputies, has vastly en-'Whitikins!" cried the doctor. "Here, banced the power and prestige of the republic.

> Good Old Times. People who talk of the good old times should read these facts combited old times: There was not a public library in the United States.

Almost all the furniture was import ed from England. An old copper mine in Connecticu was used as a prison.

There was only one hat factory, and that made cocked hats. Virginia contained a fifth of the whole population of the country. or criticised the sermon was fined.

Two stage coaches bore all the travbetween New York and Boston. A day laborer considered himself well paid with two shillings a day. The whipping post and pillory were still standing in New York and Bos-

a hag at the end of a pole, with a bell

Economy Taught in Youth. It has ever been an object with french parents to teach a child in heprovident and economical. A child of can become a member of the Muthelity by giving only 2 cents a weekt: I cent will entitle it to get 10 cents a day when it is ill and the other goes toward getting a pension when it is at a certain age. No one knows how long a child can live, but what does the contribution amount by? A boy of 18, giving 84 cents a month to the society, will, when he is 60, have a pension of \$72 a year.—Brooklyn

The Language of India. Among the 143 distinct languages spoken in British India are some posseasing only a few hundred words, others rivaling Binglish, as Dr. Grierson says, or Russian, as I would say, in their copiousness some in which every word is a monosyllable, others in which some are clongated by agglutination till they run to ten syllables, lika da-ou-l-ocho-akan-tahen-tae-tin-a-a Sontali word, meaning "He who be longs to him who belongs to me will continue letting himself he made to Billy yer steady comp'ny yet?" and she fight," Home of these divers tongues drawed 'craelf up, an' sez: "Mr. Casey lack vorb and noun, others are as complex and systematic as Grack and Latin. -- Migeteenth Contury.

> Not a Complete Job. Wife (sternly)--Well, air! natter with you? lluaband-Why, m'dear, to shee she tash turned up so' you waitin' up me jush took my breazh away. Wife (letty)-Too bad it didn't take way your stagger, too .- Philadelphia

I'a's Vlow of It. Idttle Bobby -- What does "the great allout majority" mean, pa? Little Bobby's Passiliusbands, Hob by |-- Browning's Magazine.

Science **New Tryention**

car fuel in the form of briquettes by chemical process has been devised. The raw peat is mixed with lime, nirate of potash, soot and saccharine matter, by which means the water set free from the cellular tissues of the peat oper by the action of the lime and iltrate of potash is absorbed by the ime, while the soot absorbs the oil the peat.

-A keyless clock that winds itself great religious work cannot be better himself on his precise and scrupulous s a novelty that has attracted atten- illustrated than in the record of Dr. use of words was praying for elevanion recently. It is operated by . Clarke, Thanks to the marvels of moding grace and renewed working force. motor, driven by the changes in temperature, and is made of metal which the world in a period that once would cause in the hearts of this congregacontracts or expands to an unusual de- have been considered incredible. Ula tion and give them new eyes to seegree without impairing its usefulness. fourneys are entirely representative of and impulse to do. Send down Thy it has deeply confugated sides and is the modern methods of spreading the lever or leever, according to Webfilled with chemicals, sealed in a congospel, and the complete antithesis of ster's or Worcester's dictionary, tainer, and as the expansion or conthe old-time wanderings of the missistery whichever You use, and pry them raction takes place the movement is sionary who traveled before the days into activity." ransformed into power, stored up by of steam. nears of a spring, and made to oper- - Those-holy-men-who-carried _ the_ te the clock. Professor Becker of Glasgow Ob- America, among the savage tribes,

Ingenious plan for conveying light to canoes, making but a few miles a day and I was on a bus." During a late-graduated circles at the point where at their best page, and resting long, wisit to London Mark Twain was prebey are to be read with the aid of an sometimes entire seasons, at hospitable ttached microscope. It is desirable points. Their journeys lasted years, not to bring the source of light near and their labors were unknown to their majesty greeted him cordially with: he circles on account of the heat, and contemporaries. so Professor Becker sends the light Dr. Clarke, though technically not a through a solid glass rod, letting it missionary, represents a potent infin. You were riding on a bus." shine in at one end and emerge at the ence in modern church work. As a A juryman who appeared before Sir other. The light cannot escape from church organizer he has no equal. James Hannen in a London court-the sides of the rod owing to internal The membership of the society he room recently was in deep mourning reflection, and accordingly it is car- created numbers about 4,000,000 per- and claimed exemption from servicethrough his efforts Gambetta was sent | ried and delivered very much like sone, chiefly young, in various parts of on the ground that he was interested to the Chamber of Deputies from | water in a tube. Even when bent the globe. The pledge of the society in a funeral that day at which he deglass rod does not lose its charge. Its disseminated in fifty different land sired to be present. "Oh, certainly,"

tion of which is explained by the the 30,000,000 copies of it have been cir. went sad-faced away. "Do you know appeared, carrying nuge trays of smort. He is accounted one of the lory of sound waves, has recently at culated. tracted attention. The maker, having observed that a small cylinder, closed church workers following out the lines is an undertaker," was the reply. at one end, if placed in a sound-wave, of organization laid down by him, Dr. A new golf story comes from Scot-will arrange itself perpendicular to Clarke finds the world his field, and land, where a couple of old antagenthe wave, and begin to move in the time and space inconsiderable elements likts meet on a course every Saturday direction of its own axis, arranged in his plans for carrying out the du-afternoon to determine their own priplaced the mill in front of an organ pendicular to the sound-wave issu. Ily to bear him company, and set his purpose. He had an easy pitch was played the little mill rotated are months, with a record of 25,000 to 40,- were unconsciously browsing high relocity.

> Referring to recent publications possibility of chemists discovering the tions held in the home of the society, move any growin' thing! That's the secret of life, Lord Kelvin said in an which is in Tremont Temple, Boston. address at St. George's Hospital, Lon-In this manner Dr. Clarke has covion, "Let not youthful minds be daz- ered 800,000 miles, and during his enzled by imaginings that because the wanderings over almost every sea Berthelot and others have made food and land has never met with a serious stuffs they can make living things, or accident. that there is any prospect of a process being found in any laboratory for makng a living thing, whether the minut-Like all elements which have an efest germ of bacteriology, or anything fect upon the nerves, tobacco differs smaller or greater. There is an abso widely in its action upon different in-Trousers were fastened with pegs or lute distinction between crystals and dividuals and no sweeping statements on a fence that separated the twoproaching to the cell of a living crea-

> > idered actentifically practicable

Singleton-len't that a

have it thrown up to me.

lown suit you are wearing?

Wedderly-Tes; but I don't care

A Misût Remark

The church collection was taken in he made by the chemist. Nothing ap its action is deleterious. It is always injurious before the period of comture has ever yet been made." plete development and cannot be used before the age of 25 without harm, Dr. Seaver, director of the physical labora-A Plah's Appetite tory at Yale, tabulated the record of singular instance of tenacity in the students entering that university he digestion of fish is reported from during nine years, when all the young Sheffield, England. The fish, which men were examined and measured. was four feet long, had what appeared. The smokers average 15 months older to be; an abnormally hard liver. But then the nonsmokers. They were also the cutting up process revealed some shorter in stature. Nicotine interferes thing far stranger. The supposed hard, with growth and its effect in that reliver turned out to be nothing else gard is very measureable. but a piece of stout notting, over two At Yale during the four years' course yards long and fourteen inches wide the nonusers of tobacco, although tallwhich had been prossed into the form er when they enter, gain 24 per cent

of a football. How this great mass of more in height and 26.7 per cent more indigestible material came to be swall in girth of chest than do the habitual owed by the creature is a mystery, users. Dr. Hitchcock of Amberst Coland the suggestion that the fish caught loge found even greater differences. n the toils of a fisherman's not solved The difference in the lung capacity is he problem of how to escape by de very striking in the two classes and feet long, 5 feet wide and 2 feet in vouring his prison walls is not con has been noticed by all observers. It beight, its total size being applicable shows the effect of tobacco on the of Noah's structure. It was floated respiration, meeting being a potent de- on the ground a short time ago, says presser. As regards the effect of nice. the London Speciator, with a party of time on the mental processes it is more professors, engineers and official of difficult to interpret the meaning of board, and is reported rather in the statistics. Out of the highest would seem, to its designer's surprise cholarship men at Yale only 5 per -to have behaved admirably at see. ent use tobacco, while of the men -World'n Work.

Tobacco Users Are Slow.

Sonator Allicon's Loug Service. On the last day of 1904 Senator At thon passed the service record made mountains. Takent model by Mr. Morrill of Vormont, having

twenty, six days. The longest active long and gray; single light the service record was that of the late account, obviously inf John Cherman of Ohio, whose total eral statement of Blood will have was thirty-one years, eleven months | universal delibert top - which ession hir. Allson will have passed kept doyes on board their ships, which not only the longost continuous scryler, they occasionally released, and thus out also the longest main service in by following the direction of their

A WONDERFUL TRAVELER. *************** GOOD Tas Journeyed 200,000 Miles in Inter One of the greatest travelers of the present age is Dr. Francis E. Clarke,

nder and head of the Christian En-

deavor Society, He has traveled near-R. Hinton Perry, the sculptor, is rear for the past ten years in the sponsible for the following story of interests of the the "scrublady" who cares for his society, and may studio: "How many children havemore than dupli- you, Mrs. O'Flarity?" he saked hercate this during one morning. "It's siven I have, sir," the next-decade. - she replied; "four be the third wife-Modern methods of me second husband, and three beof spreading the the second wife of me furst." REV. DR. GLARKE. principles of a Kansas clergyman who prided

According to Mark Twain's own accross and the book into the wilds of count, he once wrote to Queen Vicbut I have met your son. He was at! ingenious plan for conveying light to canoes, making but a few miles a day the head of a procession in the Strand. sented to King Edward, when his: remember. It was on the Strand and

four such cylinders on a rotating mill, ties of his leadership. Should be retained the closed end of each being next to celve a call, for example, from Auswere all "square" at the seventeenth. the open end of its predecessor, like trails, stating that his presence was and the loser of last week had just the cups of an anemometer, and then much needed at a convention of En- played his third in the shape of a nicedeavorers there, he would pack his approach to the green, Last week's: pipe with its axis of rotation per- grip, take along a member of his fam- winner came up to his ball with grim. ng from the pipe. When the organ face toward the antipodes. In a few green, but a number of young and 000 miles of travel behind him, he the edge. "Rin forrard, laddle," said: would be back in this country, pursu- last week's winner to his caddle, "and ing the even tenor of his way as editor drive awa' the lamba!" "Na, na," about "life" in crystals and other in of his Christian Endeavor newspaper, vigorously protested his opponent: and leader of meetings and conven bide where ye be laddie! Ye canno

rule of gowff." There was once an Indiana judge who was proud of two things; hisstern advocacy of the majesty of the law, and the pugilistic ability of his son. These two hobbles came into violent conflict once, but the problem was happily solved. It happened that the judge's farm was on the Ohio boundary, and one day he was sitting reling, and, when immediately in front of the Judge, began to fight. The Judge straightened himself to his full official dignity, and exclaimed: behalf of the majesty of the law, and n the name of the sovereign State of Indiana, I command you both to keenthe peace!" Just at that momentathe rail upon which the Judge was sitting gave way and dropped him on the Ohio side of the fence. Instantly regaining his feet, and with an impotus of vociferation that elequently pro-

Medern Nosh's Ark Todad The Danes have been building a sel upon the lines of Nosh's arke as described in Genesis. The model is 30

The event is probably regarded by who do not get appointments 60 per the Dance as a confirmation of the cent use it. It is not necessary to inerpret this as meaning that mental it also confirms the sheory put forward: lecrepitude, follows the use of tobac- in Herr von Ibering's rannerkable book o by young men, for there are other "The Evolution of the Arrain" in factors to be considered, but it is cor which he mointains that the Babylo ininly not conductve to the best work, Inlans had at a very carly period, a seaborne commerce, that Noah's ship was a sengoing vessel and that it was iriyen, as recorded in the linbylgpian annals, by a storm wave up it of the Tigrie and Bughrates date the

by Mr. Morrill of Vermont, having The remembring the wife of the control of the c Before the end of the latates that the Babylonians constantly

An interesting scientific toy, the ac- guages and dialects, and more than said the courteous judge, and the man the man you have exempted?" acked

> claimed his partisanship he she to his son; "Give him fits. Jim!

out of my jurisdiction."

flight were able to reach land.

readily made it a present to any one

. In a year or two the owner decided to dispose of his curios by auction. lons of work in sickness and frouble, As his collection was well known, f closest calculation of time, of small many people came to inspect it before the sale. He was then not a little "If we don't live here and pay, we surprised to be asked by an apparently tet no place in the factories?" one said, much interested person whother the ill the middle of the seventeenth conwhen asked why he did not seek a saucer would be included in the sale, as it was not entered on the catalogue. "I am doing overtime to pay for The saucer had been entirely over

not supposed the piece would bring i o pay for fire and food. She's but 15, on the ice, and it's hard making it had been disposed of, the auctioneer woods, often in company with messes put up the sourcer, with a few pre- ferns and trilliums. It is such a protliminary facetious remarks. He asked by flower that few people who see it help, in trouble or sickness. The if any one would bid 5 cents for the esn resist the temptation to pick it, "hands" under Cyril Ormsby were sim- saucer, and 5 cents was promptly of and it is therefore becoming every day fered. Then came a bid of 25 cents, more difficult to find. It has many atwork, sick or well, or pay the price of capped by another of 50 cents and he tractions for the bee, for it not only tween two competitors the price rose provides him with plenty of food, but briskly to \$10. At \$23 it was finally also furnishes him with a splendid knocked down to the astonishment of banquet hall. two bidders imponed to know the see two rows of dark spots. They are value of a five-claw dragon when they he sign that the linegry bee can read

> 111a Experience. death." remarked Shortleigh. "What is that?" queried De Long "Outliving all the people who at willing to lond you money," answered Shortleigh, with a large, opou-faced

ін и Барсівоцію діави сяво.

EVOLUTION OF THE CLOCK

Remarkable Contrivances Used Before Our Modern Timepleces A primitive form of sun dial probadials employed by the Greeks and oth-

by, coming to claim the fortune he be- large ship of Hiero. "Wilkinson's abourd soft-hearted- lieved within his grasp, met only Mr. Vitruvius describes the hodometer, ness," as Cyril mentally characterized Wilkinson with Mille's polite but dis in use by Grecian navigators, which it, had made this division absolutely, tinct refusal to resign herself or her was constructed with wheels and But he never knew how it was that the modern clock. But he does it so Millie learned the true value of his scantily that it seems probable it was hollow words of charity and philan- not in popular favor. As sun dials

A green dragon with five claws is The Egyptians, the Persians and the the crest of the Chinese emperor and Aztecs of America reckoned their day is the only porcelain manufactured for to begin from sunrise, and divided it

of petals but sixteen. water. Airred the Great's candle clock.

As a five-claw dragon is the crest was made in this manner: He secured of the Chinese emperor, so a sixteen- seventy-two pennyweights of wax. by the presence of the master. Fig. imperial majesty of Japan, and porce-tweive inches long, with the divisions lain so decorated is also for his use distinctly marked. These lit one after only. To prevent any of this porce- the other, lasting twenty-four hours. lain reaching the outside market the They were tended by the king's chap-

worthless objects. But in the lot was doubtedly thought more convenient by

The oldest complete clock moved by Age, is probably that sent by the Sultan of Turkey to Frederick II. in 1292 church steeples in Italy were furnished struck the hours. Hele of Nuremberg is supposed to have constructed the first watch in 1500, and to him must also be given the credit of the spring clock. The fusee was probably in vented in England about the end of the

The Lady's Slipper. The lady's slipper, known also as the whippoorwill's shoe and the moo casta flower, grows in deep, shady

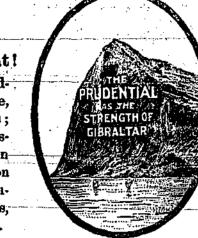
all the unfulfiated present. But the Just over the front entrance you will saw one, at any rate on a saucer, and they moun, "This way to the too, was not uneventful. In a year or clastic sides of the doorway, to which two it was again sold at auction and the dots lead, and enters the beautiful was then bought by a dealer at a big golden chamber, and when he has advance on the \$28. By him it was feasted he pays for his dimer on his taken east and resold into one of the way out by carrying on his back some dust that she wants taken to one o hor neighbors. The yellow hely's slip-

> Under-Stred Sheen Broton shoop are not much farge

ing experience which he had in China. for more than a generation closely town in San Francisco. While making i identified with the politics of the Re-

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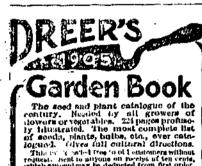
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stacted up on Monday last, with eigh Lyford Beverage frames to operation, and employing nine hands. Other frames will soon be Notary: Public added. Quite a change has been made for Now Jersey, . to the building, and when completed

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, MARUH 18, 1905

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 town, on

Saturday, March 18th, 1905, Bellevue Hall, at 8.00 o'clock p. m. to discuss matters pertaining to the welfare of the municipality for the

> By request of Town Council. J. L. O'DONNELL,

Sammonton, N. J., Mar. 9th, 1905.

WHO MEANS BUSINESS?

Our attention has been called the apparent indifference manifeste by monied men and prosperous bus ness men to-the efforts being mad by our Board of Trade to advance he interests of Hammont

We noticed, last Tuesday evening that no representative was presen from the Bank nor either Loa Association. Not one of our mos prosperous business men was there Two propositions for increasing the Town's population and business were brought up for consideration; but the monied men, and institution who have money for investment

were all absent. It seems as though mere considerations, a desire to promot their own interests, would prompt men to watch the Board, to take advantage of whatever might offer for investment, and at least make a

thorough investigation. As it is, a few individuals, with no capital and no prospect of gain for themselves, are laboring to so may be attracted hither, with conse population. Very little can be done in this line, they have discovered, without financial backing; and do not care to second these efforts, the Board may as well discontinue

Jurymen for April Court.

for the April term of Court ,in Atlanti County: Atlantio City.... Newton W Knauer Harry Lyster Fred R Albrecht Wm apecha Robt L Lipscom Horatio Marion James White. Harry Dilks Harry May Thes Klichurse L C Albertson

John Worthington / Jesse Crowley Somers English Chas W Justice John Blackman kdw Logan

Somers Point. Howard & Blackwood John Mick Hajumonton James B Ryan A G Niepling , Horaco G Black Josep Blart

Hamilton. Implet Marshalleo George Better Moses Harbert Fraley Doughty Wm E Leo

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1905

George King has gone to Trenton

The Valentine bomest

Mrs. Bodine is as we go to press. HOUSE for rent. Inquire at 218 Washington Street.

Miss Lina Zeitz is visiting her brother and family. Thos, R. Twomey is

from a prolonged slege of lagrippe. Mrs. Apple Foster has been added to W. L. Black's clerical force. HOUSE Cleaning and Washing done by the day. Address Mrs. LILLIAN GRAHAM, Folsom.

wm. Doerfel is In Philadelphia having his eyes treated by specialists. Mrs. Harry Little and ber father spent part of the week in Philadelphia. he home of her lather, A. B. White. Next Tuesday will be the first day of spring, according to the almanac.

WANTED-a few replies to bills sent on the REPUBLICAN OFFICE:

Miss Maisie Keyser has gone to

Tuesday atternoon, at three o'clock, io Skinner's cut glass factory having a neat fence erected around the

mar Wm. H. Bernshouse has builtlarge wagon shed on his Central Ave.

Mrs. Laura Potter Choate, and child, are visiting her eleter, Mrs. H

10 Rev. Jos. Garrison, of Keyport visited his friend Capt. C. A. Smith. last Saturday.

CoME of the Candies made this week.
Condy Klieben are—necessan obce
oream mint, and wintergreen waters, onthouse oream bon-bons, waiting
cream community or orrangels, sarauga
mels, taffies. The annual report of Winslo School District was printed this week

Ladies, don't forget that you have a right to vote at the school mee lag, next Tuesday. 16 Mrs. Walter Sheppard and child ren, of l'hiladelphia, visited ber father

by Hoyt & Son.

last week Thursday.

ser Our road overseers will soon commence spring cleaning. will find fault with that. William Camp was out on Wed

nesday, for the first time in wenks. He is recovering. will be held in the Universalist Church

Friday ove, 31st. 5 cents. TOR BALE. Morsereau and Eb

Mrs. Wal. Johnson and little daughter were guests of her father, A H. Birdsall, early this week. mer Mrs. Charles M. Ford, of New

York City, spent a day or so with ber sieter-in-law, Mrs. F. O. Burt. Mrs. Chas. F. Money and two daughters spont last Sanday with her Call for described by Wm. F. Dansett Call for described by Call for parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Twomey.

other materials of the best quality. It is made at Leonard's Steam Bakery, and is served by wagens and on mile at Childs' and Jackson's. William H. Burgess and men

The ladies of the Universalist Church will hold usual social and supper on Thursday, March 23rd. 10 cts.

Each For Hatching from Excellent Strain, pure tred white Wyandottes, Heavy byers of the large eggs. 51.00 per language. There is a W. W. RURNIAM, Seven Oaks Poliffy Fain. P. O. Bax 924, Houmonton, N. J. see A samt-annual dividend of six per cent, and \$5000 added to the surplus edicate that the Pooples Bank is still

Bor Shaumunkin Tribe of Red Men Mar. 15, 1905 : will have an adoption, and other unportant business will come up. All nombers are requested to attend the uext council, Tuesday, March 21st.

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

Town meeting to-night.

Note the Bank statement Yesterday was St. Patrick's day

John Riebel, Jr., is employed luckeon'e market. The public drinking fountain wil soon **b**e in operation.

WYANTED, on first mortgage, one VV dollars. Will give 634 per cent for several years, unless souner paid at this office. Volunteer Fire Company's meet

ing next Monday evening. Mr. Henry Harrald was in town part of the week, on business

brother, in West Philadelphia. Edwin Jones, of Woodstown. spent Sunday at his daughter's. the Misses Illingworth School of Dancing every Wednesday evening, in Union

Masons have built foundations

the new duplicate electric light Mrs. R. J. Byrnes is quite ill, at

an early settler, died on Monday last, aged 78 years. No more electric lights in the

norning, since last Saturday. The sun rises too early. Mrs. Mark Foster, sieter of Mrs. Louis Speyce, Jr., died on Wednesday

berry-tickets and tags, and give us an order. We have the stock.

for raie. A. G. EBINGER, Liberty Street. Miss Minnie B. Newcomb reyisit at her brother's, in Brooklyn. There were no preaching services

tor Middleton being at Conference. mor Mr. B. F. Starbird, who spen most of the winter with his cousin, M. L. Jackson, started on Thursday for bis home, in Michigan.

Harraid property too previously; but he deal has been completed, and W. J.

10 Edwin Adams, a new comer, employed by Harry Little. He has taken the Hedrick place, Chew Road, and expects his family soon. Prof. N. C. Holdridge has been very ill since last Saturday; but, we

are glad to learn, he is improving, and expects to be at work on Monday. FOR SALE—thirty inch tubular botter; has wire fencing machine; one Clark's new incubator—450 egg. Apply to G. WHARTENBY, Main Road, near Lake.

public social next Wednesday evening, What can be done with them, if the in Firemen's Hall. Come and hear the building proposition is defeated? music, etc., and join in the games.

last Monday, will return the same, he will confer a favor. For That theatrical troupe was not entielled with the patronage last week Thursday and Friday nights, and skip-

ped their Saturday sogagement,accepting cash to play elsowhere.

Wm. V. Bourrillion, formerly a Hammonton burber, and brother of Mrs. G. F. Leuz, died on Tuesday last, seated carriage. It will accommodate in Philadelphia, of typhold postmonia.

moved one of the North houses (near the Union) onto the corner lot, this wook,

**More Mrs. Acule F. Mintzer, one of our longtime residents, died on Saturday last, March 11th, of paralysis, aged 78 years.

**More Milliam II. Burgees and men milder the More March 11th, of paralysis, aged 78 deep moved only part of lust sea.

**More Mrs. Acule F. Mintzer, one of the Mintzer, one of the

Tiouthalls three small Peep O'Day in-deer broaders, used only part of hat sea-son, good as new. One dyphers out-door-breader, good as new. Three Prairie State out-door broaders, in good working order, thir new up-to-date broader house has put those goods out of service for us. Will sell at a bacgain. W. W. BURNIAM & OO., P. O. Hox, 621. Hammonton, N. J.

16 Rov. F. L. Jowett was to town on Wednesday, with a couple of his church officials. They are to build a now church at Pitman Grove, and the

II Last of uncalled-for fetters in the

Hammouton Post Office on Wednesday.

Mr Chas Larer, Alborino Severena Glovachino Uranicoo Antoni Spallord

l'ersons calling for any of the above letters will plouse state that it has W. C. T. U.

Los Angeles, California. Is experiencing a remarkable revive religion. At the end of the second week of special union services, no less

than three thousand conversions were reported. On Sunday the churches were not able to accommodate the people, and overflow meetings were held in the balls. The "California Voice," in view of

it all, notes one effect which should follow such a general awakening to new moral and spiritual life, when says that "it seems impossible that the saloons could longer continue in the city after such a widespread religious awakening as the city is now

Oh, that such a revival would spread over all our land, and wipe out all the cous and their influences.

PRESS SUP'T

A CARD. - We bereby tender sinc thanks to those who expressed to u person, by card, and by kind deed We never fully realized what friendshi really is until we felt its comforting offuence. May each of you, dear rieuds, find equal-consolation-and-be when you most need it.

The New England Club met Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crowell. Forty

embers were present. The duet ren appreciated, and worthy of special mention. The next meeting will be held at Harbor-Road .- The names of the committee are a guarantee of a profitable in the M. E. Church last Sunday, Pas- and interesting programme.

last, March 14th, at her residence of Fairview Avenue, after long illness aged 89 years. Mrs. Loring and famil were among the settlers in Hammonton DESSMAKING - Mrs. W. G. Wilking in the early sixties. She was a quie highly. Funeral services this (Satur. day) afternoon, at two o'clock, at the

> The M. E. Church was the scene f a large gathering, last evening, reception to Pastor Middleton on hi return for another year, and a social. From the epirit manifested before the evening exercises, there was rejoicing We wish them prosperity as a Church.

opposition to the issuing of bonds for a The Baptists are to give another and there is no suitable place for rent.

M. L. Jackson & Son say that Jackson's, started for Obio Thursday the party who carried away their red night, to be gone indefinitely. A sister bleycle from in front of their market, in there, quite ill. On Tuesday evening a baker's dozen of his friends tendered han a farewell, at the residence of L. B.

> The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. C. S. Newcomb, on Wednesday March 22nd, at three o'clock (postponed from Tuesday on account of the annual school meeting). Miss Minule B. New comb will give a talk on her work.

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They are good value for the money.

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To appreciate these belts you must see them

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GAS STOVES At Little's Store.

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas ... to be the popular and

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THE PULPIT.

IN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. W. M. BRUNDAGE.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—For the first sermon of his pastorate of the Unity Unitar-tan Church, the Rev. W. M. Brundage

med to by a large audience, he said: ion are present. Faith, worship, as piration, loving buman service, those few conditions which prevailed are the security burnen service. s few centuries ago, when the church are the essential elements in religion thority, to its present condition, when it must contend with numerous competitors for the very right to exist, is saving men from worldliness and practical materialism, that is helping them to see the unseen and elernal, that a mere name. Multitudes of people have seven by the practical materialism, that is helping them to see the unseen and elernal, that is helping them to worship in the have seriously begun to think and noblest sense of that word-that is, to act for themselves. Less and less is attribute supreme worth to the lofty the church able to live upon its record ideals of justice, truth, love, which are in the past; more and more has it be- only another name for God, to love come manifest that it must justify its and revere these ideals, and to devote continued existence by the work that themselves with perfect consecration it does, by the service that it renders to their realization in human society— Unless our churches of such a church is fulfilling its true misevery name can be brought into vital sion, by whatever name that church and helpful relations to the real life may be called, and is in no danger of ind helpful relations to the real life of the people, they are doomed to perof the people, they are doomed to periah. The traditions of the past cannot save them. Their service in the past great though it has been, cannot justify their present existence. Do they minister in an essential manner to the best life of to-day? An affirmative answer for this question constitutes their of the day? Here will be perfect plainthropic associations without number are competing with them; illuments are competing with the being discredited in our modern-life.

In such a church there will be no ish. The traditions of the past cannot save them. Their service in the past, distinction between classes, between

it to claim a divine right to persist. church will be closely related to the more or if it persists it will be because it does actual needs of the people, selected varnish. work for society than any from every quarter, but selected solely wther institution can do. What is this work that the churches most effectively to personal and soare qualified to perform better than cial righteous character, other institutions? Can they feed the Membership in such a church will hungry, clothe the naked, visit and be unrestricted, free to all who share comfort the sick and sorrowing, care a common spirit and are seriously for those who are in prison, minister to the orphan and the outcast, in fine, working toward a common ideal end ic activity better than multi-Certainly the churches will continue to do such work as this, be the practical activities of such an inspirational church will not be artificial and forced; they will be the perfectly cause they are organizations of those who love and serve their fellowmen. But clearer and clearer does it become natural expression of the vigorous religious life of minister and people. manifest that other institutions can do if not better than, the churches. the whole, the great fraterni-everywhere established in our times can do it better. The organized and settled in one of her own, was

form associations, the humane social and others can do it better, more effectively.

**Coan the churches, however, continue to maintain themselves as centres for the propagation of great dogmatic ages tems, or; on the other hand, as centres of mere protest against the dogmatic systems of the past? I do not believe that they can. The forum for the discovered that the could be permitted to do.

The great magazines and reviews and fellgious hewspapers of our time afford a more favorable field for the field continue afford a more favorable field for the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the past of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the past of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people care less and less for them. Incidentally the churches will continue of the people

Neither as purely sacramentarian in- hands off and trust to a knowledge stitutions can the churches long retain and strength that is greater than my the people, because with the growth | It is the same in many a spiritual and extension of new knowledge the crisis through which we see our dear claims of sacramentarianism are rap- ones pass. We long to lift the burden, idly becoming discredited. What is to lighten the trials, to bestow the "the high church reaction" so covered gift; but the Great Physician y known is after all but a reaction holds the precious soul in ills hands, tion and cannot be permanent in its the hands that will make no mistake,

influence. It is but a return to the and we can only stand aside and trust of religion, and the thinking | Him.-Forward. world demands the religion of a man to maintain themselves as social clubs. as organizations of congenial people come together to enjoy one an start to help Christ to help the world But when there are so many social tion:

clubs in every community, membership which can be restricted to people old life and did not know in which or congenial tastes and kindred pur-auits as membership in even the most master. His kingdom, I started to read exclusive church cannot be, I do not the block to find out what the ideal life lleve that the churches can long was, and I found that the only thing

Certainly not, if it arouses itself and, becoming conscious of its true mission, resolutely devotes itself 's its distinctive work. This, I believe, is what the churches can do better than any other institution—they can and do, in multitudes of instances, act as great its mattern little in what direction you have a mathematical to the single instances, act as great its mattern little in what direction you have a mathematical to the single instances are as great its mattern little in what direction you have, we would be supported bischmisted by the Wostern Joekey Club, instance and definite and definite which it is did not instance and definite with the same and definite with the work which the same and the same Jumple attenuation of contrast ministering to the I work. feeling and loving, in just so far as stay at home, as long as we are sure they inspire and quicken the religious | we are where tied puts us.--Houry

He of the community.

Let the churches, therefore, cease regarding themselves as authoritative reclesinatical institutions, nutboritaattintions and become free democratic lat the end of the school term. The religious societies for the propagation distractions of much dressing and of pure and inidefiled religion, for inspiration to high and worthy ideals, for actually beloing men "to do justly; and love mercy, and to walk hambly with their Got." The churches that are most truly and profoundly religious in the twentieth century.

To foster and develop the distinct vely religious life of humanity, this They must be light-givers and life-givers. They must be spiritually alive in order that they may impart life, for life is what most counts. The must be the natural expression of what

they are.
The methods for the expression of this religious life will be varied be into the familiar face of the Heavenly cause the dispositions of men vary. Father and be reassured that all is took for his subject Sunday morning spis or that particular form of active.

The True Mission of the Church." e text was from I. Timothy ill: shorter ritual of worship is unessential.

"The church of the living God." In the course of a strong sermon, list-ened to by a large audience, he said: jon-age present. Faith, worship, as-

In Wiser Hands.

The Thing Worth White.

Let me say this to you in that connec

Once I came to a crossread in the

"The Lavier Look!

spoke from the gullery: "I have been praying for six years for the salvation and the forms in which they embody of thirty of my mates at the colliery, and I have kept a list of them that I might not-forget-them-before-Godam glad to be able now to say that twelve of them have been converted." What will it mean if every Christian will follow the same plan in 1905 PATENT NOTES.

ished in triumph.

NON-FRAYABLE BANDAGES. Surgical bandages are now to be made with an edge that is non-fray-able. This desirable feature is obtained without the use of a selvedged edge. which would add to the expense, by weaving the fabric of a non-elastic wran and weft threads disposed at ap-

brought order out of confusion. Mind and tongue immediately resumed their

PAPER BLANKETS.

In such a church there will be no jealous rivalries between the members. but in place of these a generous spirit of emulation to serve one another and the common cause. As I said before, A lady, who had been three or four

Incidentally the churches will continue to urge upon their people what they believe to be a true philosophy of God, of the universe and of man, but this work alone cannot justify their conditions. There never before wasn't at the one to help and comfort; it seems as if it work alone cannot justify their conditions and yet I would be applied and bowl modeled to ought to be so still, and yet I would be applied. The better attested the pronoun rendered to ought to be so still, and yet I would be applied. Anointed his eyet with the clay: The better attested to ought to be so still, and yet I would be applied. Anointed his eyet with the clay: The better attested to ought to be so still, and yet I would be applied. Anointed his eyet with the clay: The better attested of the transgressor.

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lug a reservoir for the scrubbing solulug a reservoir for the scrubbing solulug a reservoir for the scrubbing solu-I know that many of you are puzzled know in what direction you can

SPORTING NOTES.

-Automobilists made a determine fight against the Beovel bill in New Jersey. A committee of those in Tayor frame un equitable law. "Florentine bent Telescope sunity in five and one-half furious dash tias the church then onlived its usefulness and is it shout to pass away?
Certainly not, if it arouses itself and,
becoming conscious of its true mission.

work. the anateur middleweight boxin. There are more posts waiting for men champlonehip or the tinited States a ideal, to the life of God in the soul of than there are men waiting for posts. the annual tournament in Boston, man. They come into vital and helpful (fluist needs men in every cammunity relations with the people of just so and in every land; it matters little racquet player, was chosen to fill the ideal, to the life of God in the soul of than there are men warring to possible and man. They come into vital and helpful control of the cont the death of Hamiel Goodn -At the annual meeting of the Rose Drivers' Association of Pennsylvania the board of directors was chosen t serve for the ensulug year, and nearly Some years ago we witnessed a pub-He examination of a class of little girls | ing renewed their membership.

> -The Australian military authorities much company operated prefty severes have entered an iron clud motor car ly on the fields memories of the chils for the artificity, the armor of which dreng the little friend less hepself in will reach to within an luch of the sion and stimmered to a doud ground. A revolving cannon is to be her recitation. Just then her obseed in the centre. -- it was announced that Yale and in full view of the little iten

The loving look of that silent face Sunday School Lesson

and the lessons all came back in per-Lesson 12. Healing of the Man Born Blind.
John 9: 1-11. (Study John 9: 1-41)
Memory verses: 10 11.
Golden Text: I am the light of the fect order. The examination was fin-Many a time since then as we have seen some struggling heart confused by the world's holse and temptation we have felt like bidding it look up DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED:

rather and be reassured that all is well. Not only is there life in a look at the beginning, but there is assurance and confidence all along the way.

Prayed For Six Years.

As the result of the discussion fol lowing the last lesson, the hostile Jew attempted to atone Jesus, who "himself and went out of the temple' (3: 59). Whether this was by super natural means is uncertain; for the re-How to Locate this Lesson: At a revival meeting in Wales a man natural means is uncertain; for the remainder of the verse (which favor ask for admission to the public school that view) is not sufficiently attested It is made up from Luke 4: 30, and the beginning of John 5. Hence the connection, in time, of chapters 3 and 3! experience in the New York Press.

The most precentious of the cells was cured on the cells. was cured on the sabbath day (v. 14) that could scarcely have been "the great day" of the Feast of Tabernacles. miracle at the Feast of Dedication, in view supported by a reading in chapter 10: 22 ("At that time," Rev. Ver., margin). This later date places the lesson after the events recorded in Luke 9: 5 to 10: 42, and the simplest arrangement is that of Luke himself.

Places,—In Jerusalem first at most control of which the fall of the fall of

ment is that of Luke himself.

Places.—In Jerusalem; first at some place where beggars resorted, either near the temple or by some city gate. The pool of Siloam, now called Birker Silwan, is in the lower Tyropoeon Valley southeast of Mount Zion. The was the silvance of Mount Zion. The was

LIGHT ON PUZZLING PASSAGES Paper, as is well-known, is one of the An Eastern beggar would vociferate-his misfortune.

Verse 2.—His disciples: Probably the

it not for its perishable character, it would doubtless be more frequently employed as a heat insulator. The proposal, therefore, to manufacture paper blankets is really a rational proposition. Used in conjunction with the usual sheets and a woolen blanket or two, paper blankets would make an agrestiable feature. Their light weight is also a very desirable feature.

SAFETY-PIN TAG HOLDER.

A new tag-holder consists of a modified safety-pin, carrying an eyelet, to which the tag string may be attached. The device may be reused indefinitely, and is quite as quickly and easily attached. The device may be reused indefinitely, and is quite as quickly and easily attached. The first proposed in the did not care to use it beau understood English and wrote it beau understood English and wrote it beau tirully, but he did not care to use it beau date, in conversing with strangers less the should be born blind? That, in or cotton-lined comfortable. Their light were the direct and purposed for that Believing that physical called a purposed in translating from the pupil interpreter the blankets in translating from the pupil of the many but the tag string may be attached. The device may be reused indefinitely, and is quite as quickly and easily attached. The head of the device may be reused indefinitely, and is quite as quickly and easily attached. The head of the could speak dia-twelve, mentioned only here in chapties and patols without end; that he understood English and wrote it beau understood English and wrote it

charities of our cities, the prison reform associations, the humane socieall a mother's solicitude, was anxious
form associations, the humane societies and others can do it better, more
to be with her daughter at once, and
conomically, more effectively.

bags or burlap-covered packages.

Verse 4.7We must work: So the old cents to \$1 a week.

SECTIONAL BOOKS FOR INVALIDS.
Books for the invalid are a noveity in the publisher's world.

nounce certain difficult combinations.

AUTOMOBILE BCRUBBING MACHINE.

A scrubbing machine, presumably intended for use in large halfs and corridors, on pavements and under similar conditions, where a large surface has conditions and surface has conditions and surface has conditions.

The margin of the Revised Version, and Her cooking was so perfect that was used primarily to connect the law as the envy of all his acquaintbealing with the act of Jesus, then to three, even those who had high-priced develop—faith—in—the—man.—Some—regard it as showing the entire superoften told his wife that they must the law of the price control of the miracle; to which others add a symbolical signifitended consists of a fruck carry.

tion, which is fed automatically to the either to enter the pool and wash, or brushes by which it is applied to the to wash the clay into the pool.—Sibrushes by which it is applied to be to wast the lay that the by interpretation, by another rotary brush, within a cover Hent); Literally, "one that has been which takes up the surplus water, the sent." The Hebrew name, (Shilloah) cover preventing this from being may have been given because the wa- Reims gladly entrusted her savings splashed about. (see "Places"). Here there is probably and by the Father, not to the blind man sent to the pool. The water was used duity in the Feast of Tabernacies (see in Lesson 10.)—Went away: Not "went his way."—Came seeing: To his "went his way."—Came seeing: To his home. He may have first returned to the would be comfortable for life if where Jesus just him, but Jesus had the put her money in a savings bank

Werse 2.—It is he: These were con- ... was perfectly sincere. Odent in their opinion.—No, but he is Not long afterward Helma came to like him: A natural doubt, and contain broker and his wife and said she Verse 10: How then? Probably the was sorry, because they had been so

Verse 11.-He answered The man 'to give notice, that is called lessum: He the better at. When the broker questioned her, leated reading. It implies that all of Helma-explained that she was going them had some knowledge of Jesus.— Fack to Denmark to Rvs on the money. non been aftered in minor details by cold Helma, simply. 7. The Revised Version press attented text, -- The Bunday Behool Times.

Kerwin-Why, old man, you look as good cheer wherever he good instead though you had lost your best friends. or gloom and sadness? Hearybody is What's wrong? Parker-I haven't lost any friends, camp lives and rapelled by the gloomy, but I four my good name is gone for the morose and the sad. We cary

you mean? Parker-dust what I said. It was look contemptible beside such a dison the handle of a \$10 umbrella.

ENGLISH TAUGHT, BUT NOT SPOKEN

One might think a practical, work ing knowledge of a language necessary. to the successful teaching of it, yet the instructor of an underground school og the East Side of New York City evidently did not consider the matter is that light. These cellar schools .of which there are about a dozen in New York, are taught by foreigners, whe make a specialty of giving lessons in English to the children of foreigners. thus enabling the boys and siris to A reporter paid a visit to one of these The most pretentious of the cellas schools is in 5th street. Over the door is a chalked inscription, reading: English and other foreign languages

"He say be do not speak the English," luterpreted the youngster. "He Verse 1.-A man blind from his birth: only teach it." Then the little tellow explained that the professor was a wisfortune.

Verse 2.—His disciples: Probably the great linguist, that he could speak dia-

verse 3.—Neither did this man sin as text-books, thereby gaining an in-The device may be reused indennitely.

The device may be reused indennitely.

Verse 3.—Neither did this man win as text-books, thereby gaming with the country.

The cost of tuition varies from 25 that. Elliptical construction.

Verse 4.—We must work: So the old cents to \$1 a week.

The pupils are all in carnest. The

served it." At last he saw an onnor

"Helma," he said to her one morning after breakfost, "If you have any money laid by, and will trust me with it, I'll double it for you to-day." nor -\$250-to her master, and that night he handed her back \$500, with a

Verse 8.—That he was a began: He dided to it now and then. When nearly all the older nighuseripts and versions.—Is not this he: Implying an bins eyes, he felt truly giad that he land been able to do it for her, and

question of all, whatever the various cood to her, but it was impossible to opinions. His statement called for the day with them longer; she had come

I received sight: The verb also means to had made for her. "A thousand dol"to look up," but the other some is to had made for her. "A thousand dolmore usual in the Cospels. This verse, are is much money in my country,"

Who can estimate the value of comp soul who scatters gladness and lattracted to these cheerful faces and acopie who radiate cheer wherever Kerwin-Your good name! What do they go and fling out gladness from every noise. Money, houses and lands

Paople Who Radiate Cheer.

WINTER UP THIS WAY.

Well. Dorger, Pro-been thinking of our summer folks to day How hard they thought our lot must be in winter up this way; But none in all their crowded streets this mornin' saw the sight Of sunshine over plains of snow and on the mountains white. And after mornin' chores was done, the deestrick all turned out To break the roads and neighbor some , with many a hearty shout; Till, jest beyond Five Corners, from the deep drifts we set free With letters, books and magazines, our gritty R. F. D.

Hark, Dorcas! There the young folks come, that's Nathan's bugle hor I smell molasses bilin', and another—that's popcorn; I brought a tray of apples up, big greenin's, Northern Spies, And I do say they can't be beat for flavor and for size. 'Tis merry music, mother, when the young folks take the floor, And Boreas knows he's benten when he whistles round the door. I wish the city folks to-night could jest look in a while,-Perhaps their anxious faces would reflect a happy smile.

Yes, Dorças, yes, I know it, life is more than meat and drink; We love the winter days because they give us time to think. 'e look beyond the glory of the shinin', snowy hills, And see a fairer country, which a brighter glory fills: A light that shines upon us with a wondrous power to cheer, And lift our hearts with hope and praise through all the tollin' year. And so I wish our summer folks could find a day's release. And visit us in winter, in the mountain we call Peace.

逐過過過過過過過過過過過過過過過過過過過 Treasure of Laguna Cave

"Horrors!" she said; "look at him."

with his eye fastened on her.

TRY HERE a canyon opens out into the sea she plunged, shouting, her The exhibit came toddling along, the nature of that treasure. But it half-bowl-like to the sea is jolly, big hollow-chested husband after "Here," he mumbled, excuted pulling was splendid!

Laguna, a tiny place far When they emerged, yonder was old them by the clothes. "You can't see They stared at those things; and at from from a railroad. There the beach Jones gazing at them through a win the place unless you come away to the each other. terminated on either hand by rocks, dow. and on them the wild Pacific rends its "He makes me cold." shuddered Jenreast; or bere lies purring on warm nie, stopping in a jaugh. But Ratcher roared with merriment sand like a cat upon a hearth.

- From El-Toro the stage comes rat; tling through the canyon at dusk, and far out over the roof of Mrs. Miggs' a sign, "Rooms for Rent."

They, an eager young couple, entered a large living, apartment; 'and mean?" said she. Mrs. Miggs sat there knitting. In a "He means to hunt to the north. He corner, bent over a table, whereupon said that there are no abalones to the were cards, which told the hours of south." high and low tide, sat a very old "Merc

Ratcher. "Just as last year, ready for he after, in the search for abalones. She gave Mrs. Miggs an enthúsjastic

the curio store that we want to jump right into the sea. We'll gather abalones. The demand for shells is big

at the store." in four feet of water, gazing, up as Plump, placid Mrs. Miggs pointed a thumb to her pile of abalone shells under a window. She had sharks' eggs in a bowl, starfish on the wall, and barnacles and things all over the

shut one eye as he wagged. "See," she said, "how many old Mr Jones has got for me." Old Jones was mumbling in Old Jones was mumbling in his beard: "9:43 a. m., December the has sat in Man Middle house room allowed for house not to mantion area." third. Lowest in sixty-two years.

Two more days." and glowed with the light and color-

"If they are so plentiful," cried Jen-stringing limpet shells from the hang. And Mrs. Miggs rattled a new kind nie, "we can make our vacation ex-ing lamp. Mrs. Miggs had big, red of claus that she had in her pocket, penses out of abalones. Oh, Mrs. crawfish in a pan. Old Jones went up and laughed her easy laugh. Miggs, how we have slaved! And poor to bed in ramshackie way; his head dis-

dled to a window. The Ratchers say: "Two more days. Oh, me." started where he pointed. His voice and transmitted as for trolley was like the rustling of damp papers. the most extraordinarily healthy women that way there ain't none," on that ever draw breath, she would be beed attacking out in the moonships.

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"Down that way there are the preached in ma near streng out it and income out."

The seemed to out: way. Go up this way!" Ho swept his could sleep! bony hand to the north. "Oh, thanks!" said Jennie, inclined

to edge away from him. And Ratcher laughed big bass gratifude at the in- reason, she went over the rocks with lunatic moon, you make them. I see "How old are you?" shouted lintcher.

"Oh, don't yell," said Jones. "Ninety-five. PH go to bed." He mumbled, and went up the stair Ills old legs wobbled. He was saying

Up he elimbed; now his head disap- him. Ught See his had eye! I know been to-night?" "Who is that peculiar person?" Jen. go to that very place."

Lowest in sixty-two."

nie whispered to Mrs. Miggs. "Some old sallor," was the Miggs Raicher's check, as though she wors house on the breezy wings of the morn gone or the expense involved is a he had not calculated higher than half roply. "He came two years ago, and whetting it, then charged down jagged ing. was always studying the fides, just as places to the sea. When she was tid This day Jones was too fooble to get there is an increasing belief that such now) and seemed to be watching for down there she crept southward to the up, a fact which crazed him the moret benefits will become more impractica- Thieven, ch? the receptled. something that didn't occur; and then spot where the rocks end and the of a sudden he dropped out of sight, beach begins. Away across the said lones they bett him raving, Mrs. Miggs. A work ago here he was again, tod she flow,

Yonder across the gap the southern Nort day the winter sun was warm, rocks rose, and Rufcher sur her dis to go," said Jounto, "There's some married and nettled are they? Mrs. Ratcher was an inspiring thing in appear among them; then perceived mystery about that. Anyhow, there her bathing suit, running down over old Jones, fifty yards bolded him, are codies of abslones." the sand like an antelope, more health stare, was his head, and grow agitated. They went, free of old Jones and In her than in three ordinary mon. And Of a midden, down over the rocks and the eye at lauts theoryhedy in Laguna Chicago Naws.

Jones, with rickety haste, eyes ablaze, est in sixty-two years, when Mrs. went toddling. And Ratcher sat down Ratcher plunged into the sea unde the

Jennie, making flying leaps over in. sea was as smooth as a new Los at credible gulfs between rocks, was find. | geles cement sidewalk. ing quantities of abalones.

"That shameless old codger!" cried this?" she, and ebood gazing round at the Ratcher floundered there, and box a wild spot wherein she found herself, hole in the rock which the falling the or sticking her toe into the sea-ane- had partially disclosed. mones to see them shut up round it and. "A cave!" carolled Mrs. Ratcher, and squirt. Then she felt a chill, and waded in water nearly to her neck. turned quickly to look up. Over a rock only to return in glee and send Ratcher that hung above her, projected the rag | for a candle. Ratcher was back in a ged head of Jones, twelve feet distant, minute with that article. against the unfathomable California

"Say, come out," rustled old Jones

His countenance had a dreadful look. "Here goes."

"Come porth, along of me, to where And they floundered in. This cave "Come north, along of me, to where your husband is. I'll tell you about was short, and led up out of water to **Дапа.**" "About what?"

man, hoarsely, over the rock. "With Richard Henry Dana in the Pilgrim for a stupid old cave?"

"Hurrah!" oried Mrs. Ratcher; and der.

was with Dans." north."

time himself when he had a mind-to.

shaken and dialpidated under the circles the neighborhood of her bosom. Here "Horrors, what does the creature cling gulle, and pointed to a distant are the contents:

h.s sight," she said; and went skimanother vacation. How is the crop After an hour, when she had been tain, they collected many, and brought rope for one that stuck. Seems yes told Dana we took them back to Car- means of a longitudinal shaft univeryellow abalone in his hand, and stood but he had a mean streak."

"What!" cried Jennic, rebelling. Jones' horrible head was thrust out dirt." further over the uneven edge of his. The old man would say no more, charmed and the devil will eternal entire train was as simple as the diprecipice, and wagged three times, ma. Watchful, feeble, he clung to Ratcher foller him who takes." jestic, yet ghastly, to the north. He and his wife all day like a leech. They are and pondered for some hicles following the leader without. agreed to go south no more till they time. "What a lugubrious mortall" said could do it secretly. They felt sorry for the wobbling old codger.

ns he sat in Mrs. Miggs' house, mumpling over his tide-cards. Now and
then his old eye gazed at Jennic, susthen his old eye gazed at Jennic, susknow we can pay for our vacation
something. Why, there'll be some children or
something. Why, Harrison, you
car weighing only 8,300 pounds. picious and uneasy. She was so alarm. with abalones. The sea is so good for and glowed with the light and color-ingly healthy, no wonder the got upon Harrison! In three years we will be the nerves of anybody so near his out of debt, and maybe build a house grave as old Jones. Mrs. Miggs was of our own."

be, we shall be out of debt!"

Old Jones here arese and faced Jennle, who was a picture of optimism and health. There was a wide smile

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The walls of that house were very thin. In the night, Jennie Ratcher and health. There was a wide smile

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only expense would be noted to be a wall of and health. There was a wide smile awoke from her vigorous sleep with a in the world rustled like-that—old On a gray day, Mr. and Mrs. trains made up of motor cars and a trains made up of motor cars and a on his countenance, which was hag sense of queerness. But all she heard Jones' feet. She was going to see, Thatcher visited an old cemetery at few ordinary trailers, and to trains was old Jones in a distant room mum- was Mrs. Ratcher, and creeping to the San Juan Capistrano, accompanied by "Come here!" said Jones, and tod- ble and ramble the wakefulness,; and door, opened it a crack. At the ond of a corridor was a gable window over "Down that way there ain't none," en that ever drew breath, she would his head sticking out in the moonshine,

onsiy. The following afternoon, again in "I will not live to find it," he said. bathing suit and gamboling boyond all "I am dead. Oh, the tidest You white her husband, who grinned, half-stupe, the Pligrim now. Captain, we'll get "Harrison," she whispered, where I can't see where the place is in the levity repressed; Mr. Raicher shood polsed on a crug, rocks; it was in that direction; the tide to himself: "9:13, Decomber the third, and hugged him in the sight of gossip- has nover been low enough. These ing sengulish "that old thing yonder- modern houses bother me. But it will

under those southern racks, and what Jannie Ratcher Dicked him right up, recognize the importance of spacious to the box office, hald down a \$5 bill falls, soft and strange, along an upper that old specimen says is intended to and builded him to bed; Just hustled parks, wide streets, uniform buildings, and asked for one of the best seats. A libertye. I'm going to slip down and him right along. Then she slept like a the benefits of bonlevards along river panelical coupon and \$3 were handed top till ten minutes of eight, and Mrs. and lake fronts, the opportunities to him. When he asked what the ticket And she rubbed her nose on Mr. Miggs' hum rose through the whole acquire the necessary land are either cost and was lold \$2.11 was evident

scured, was sending off for the doctor. "I'm going right where he said not

out across the sand to the south, queer had remarked on the tide to-th, lowwent toddling. And Ratcuer say work southern rocks. It enabled one towns on the tocks and shook with laughter, southern rocks. It enabled one towns to the best advantage, such a balones to the best advantage, such a

"Mercy mel" cried she, "What

"Old Jones is in a horrible way," said Ratcher. "Yelling at the top of "Mercy! Get away," said Mrs. Rat his voice that he will die. Just screech quence is a matter of accent. ing It!" "I don't believe him," said Jennie. only thing that will cure poverty.

the center of those rocks, and there stopped. It was an ugly place, with in God by ignoring the feelings of oth-"I sailed with Dana," cried the old scarcely a thing worth seeing. "Shoot," said Jennie: "who cares. New eyes for the sorrows of others

away back in the thirties. You read "What's this?" cried Ratcher, holding the candle to a rock. She came "Oh, surely!" cried Mrs. Ratcher, and found a little lead box, and tried nest, misery is the only bird in the naking such a jump to the shore that to open it. It would not open. She brood. Jones rubbed his eyes. ... "lifted it, and bit the clasp with her lit will take more than being up to "Come away; I'll show you where we teeth; literally chewed the clasp off. date to keep a man from going down threw the hides down," he said. Oh, Jennie was somewhat of a won- to death.

sprinted on the sands to meet Ratcher. A gap in the narrative, like a nick gation more religion than he has for "What do you think! This old exhibit in an old blue soup-plate. The Ratch- his children. ers have prohibited the disclosure of phe-better you know the world's

"Golly," said Jennie; "we'll just Old Jones could make pretty fair take these, thank you."

"But here's a paper," he said. a cat upon a hearth.

But Ratcher roared with merriment
Then Jones' peculiar head was thrust
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Harrison Ratcher and wife porch, and while the haggard face

But Ratcher roared with merriment
Ratcher was laughing, to Jennie's cried Mrs. Ratcher. They looked the sleep all the week,
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then waded out in the water up to deposited Harrison Ratcher and wife | porch, and while the haggard fact | But it was an trage to some sevent stood out on his brow.

St the largest of those wooden houses | smiled widely bland, the head wagged | the three times to the north. Jones shut | then waded out in the water up to sweat stood out on his brow.

When they came to the summit of the paper, she stowing the northern rocks, he stood wind the northern rocks, he stood wind those splendid things somewhere in those splendid things somewhere in ed by the German Army.

"Keep out. Git away. These things "He means to hunt to the north. He said that there are no abalones to the south."

"Yonder." he said, "we threw them is charmed. The devil will foller him the power for a train of road cars. The new device is the invention of Col. The slip was gathering hides from the Mexicans to sell in Boston.

"Mercy, let's do it, and get out of hides and slip when we went to get hides from a Mexican named Juan been adopted for use in the German." inn.

"Here we are again!" cried Jeinie ming the sand and leaping the rocks, datcher. "Just as last year, ready for he after, in the search for abalones.

In slight," she said; and went skimcoast we went. Oh, me. Queer days, coast we went. Oh, me. Queer days, coast we went. Oh, me. Queer days, carrillado. We were getting them army.

The captain was a tough one. At San Juan Capistrano, behind that mount out. Dana made a row he says if we past, says Public Opinion, the difficulty out. Dana made a row he says if we had been to secure a tractor of sufficient many and house. felled by a billow, she poked her glow- 'em yonder. We climbed up there, and thought take them back he'd do it. We has been to secure a tractor of suffig head up through its crest and be- threw them to the beach. Oh how She gave Mrs. Miggs an enthusiastic ling head up through its crest and be ling head up through its would skim and fly like birds:

Oh, me. And right in the middle of that cliff they let Dana down by a line bird its be a ling head up through its crest and be ling head up through its crest and be ling head up through its way, clent lightness to avoid damage to the ling head up through its way, and when the tide was low we come and though its crest and be threw them to the beach. Oh, how and when the tide was low we come and when the tide was low we come and though its crest and threw the was going to give us away, clent lightest threw the tide was low we come and the light threw the tide was low we come and the light threw the tide was low we come and the light threw the light threw the tide was low we come and the light threw the light threw the l that cliff they let Dana down by a abalones with the cook. * * We Which is transmitted to the others by

Ratcher paused with a mammoth terday. Dana was a brave striplin', rillado. The ship sail to-night but saily jointed so as to permit the train she'll be back here in a month and to make sharp curves. though Jones had been a comet. Old "Yes," said Jones, "he done me of! This is to warn anybody that many on the tests that have been finds these here things that they are | made state that the steering of the

wouldn't steal?" "I never have yet," snorted Ratcher. They hurried back to Mrs. Miggs'. "How's Jones?" they asked. "Dead," she said, cool.

"Oh," they replied; and, of course,

a priest.

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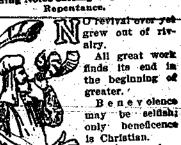
They looked; they could just make | trackless trolleys have shown the pos-

lied at her vius. To the rear she saw them down. Oh, captain, don't flog me And Jennig, having an uncontrolled Jones creeping out of the house no more, I'm old. I never done no able vision of a possible house of her harm to you. Don't beat me no more, own, said, slowly, with scandalour "R,--1.—P.!"

Becarbing Spaces in Office. American cities have grown rapidly. he's fooling us. I see right through be low enough. Why couldn't it have They have also grown tregularly and piece called "The Porty Thieves," and according to no system. By the time | determined to spend the evening in the peared; now his withered trunk; now that there must be codies of abalones | The put his head down and solbed, the residents in them have come to the residents in them have come to powerful deterrent. At the same time a dollar.

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'A shapp bar gain makes a deep wound in the one who gets it.' . Too many preachers wink that ele-The enriching of character is the

One of the most common errors la to mistake our wish for His will. You cannot demonstrate your faith

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The preacher cannot give his congre

problems the less certain you feel of FOUR DARRICERS. He who seeks to liquidate his sor rows in the saloon succeeds in nourlahing his miseries.

It is not strange that the religion "Let's get out, the tide will-get us!" that is soothed all day Sunday should

The latest development of the automobile is its use in furnishing the mo-

The reports from France and Gerrection of a single car, all the veime. skidding or loss of space at the turn.
"That knocks the bottom out of it," As the first car bad no pulling to persaid Jennie. "We'll have to hunt Juan form, but only furnishes the power for the others, it may be made as light as "Doubtless he's dead," said Ratcher, an ordinary automobile, good results

speed of sixteen miles an hour wa maintained over ordinary roads. While the German government expects to use the Repard invention for only military numbers, it is anticipated that it will be as serviceable in ineverybody was solemn till after the dustrial uses and for the conveyance Harrison half sick! We are building appeared; his trunk; his legs. They nary, a miraculous slumber, till 2 s. Oh, ninety-five years! Oh, progress of passengers between rational points the control of passengers between rational points and passengers between rational passengers between r up a trade; and in a few years, may heard his rustling footfalls grow faint in. And then the belt shows the heard had been the heard running on rails. If it is desired the motor generator may be omitted and

Renard's invention.

sibility of this adaptability of Col.

Baw One of Them. The late Augustin Daly, in spite of the gloom that ever seemed to envelop him, had his pet story, which the few persons who were at all intimate with him personally must have heard over and over again. It was about a Jerseyman, who, casting his eye along broadway for a "likely show," was attracted and tempted by the highly colored posters announcing a spectacular "Two dollars to see "The Ports

"Yea air," courteously repiled the Heket netter. "Please do not block the " loglow."

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BOARD OF TRADE

Perhaps it was because just thirteen members were in attendance, Tucsday Bight, that the Board were unable to complete anything.

Secretary Cunningham was absent, nd Mr. Jacobs filled the chair.

There was a letter from D. Mellor, (Penn Furnace Equipment Company) of Philadelphia. He wants a company organized here, with a capital of \$10,000, to manufacture several patented articles. President Phillips had an interview with Mr. Mellor, and thought the proposition worthy of consideration. He was authorized to appoint a special committee to forward the scheme.

Through Surveyor Middleton, or Atlantic City, a fireworks manufacturing company proposed to locate here, to employ not less than one hundred persons. They ask-us to provide a building, to cost about three thousand dollars. The Secretary was instructed to reply that it seems impracticable to raise that amount, at present.

A letter from the U.S. Department of Agriculture stated that there were no nitro-fixing bacteria on hand for distribution, at present.

The Rural Free Mail Delivery committee was discharged, because this desirable feature cannot be secured until a few thousand dollars have been expended on the roads in and around town.

Printing Committee read three bids for five thousand leaflets, and held the matter under advisement.

Committee on Indian Mills Road stated that the engineer is expected this week, to inspect the gravel pits lately opened in the vicinity.

Mr. Bernshouse stated that he had found what appears to be a fine gravel bed, near Middle Road, in the rear of D. Campanella's place.

B. F. Henshaw was paid one dollar for services as janitor.

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Sunday morning express down leaves Philada, at 10,00, Hammonton 10,40, Atlantic 11.10. W W ATTERDURY, Gen'l Manager... JR WOOD, Pass'g'r Traffic Manager

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Weekday night accom. down leaves Philada. at 8, reaching Hammonion at 9,16, Sunday night express up leaves Atlantic 7.30, Egg Harbor 7.55, Hammonton S.11, Philadelphia 9 00. Sunday evening express down leaves Philads, 7.15, Hammonton 7.64, Atlantic 3,25 Sunday morning express up leaves Atlantic at 16.15, Hammonton 16.49, Philada, 11.85.

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