



One small onion eaten at night will Mien induce sleep, as onlone have a particularly soothing effect upon the herves, without any of the ill effects. that are produced by the taking of Brugs. To remove the taste. a little paraley may be eaten, or a few drops of eau-de Cologne-on-a-lump-of-sugar. A faw drops of eau de Cologne on surar, before going out in the evening, a a good eye-brightener.

- Homeopathists are said to have liscovered a certain remedy for sea- low. This one had taken the fly just basis of representation upon which the Wrekness in apomophia, a very small ahead of that the little bass was on, Btates who, had joined the Confeder And when she saw his wooden less formess in apomophia, a very summing anear of that the fisherman an idea. And that pointed the contract of the Union. former of which taken once an hour in and that gave the fisherman an idea. And the should be readmitted to the Union. mater, will remove the qualma. They he had often noticed in a pool of Thaddeus Stevens had proposed that are so certain of its success that they aquarium where large and small black representation should be apportioned are going to procure a gratuitous cirminition of it among vessels that carry after declining foud, would instantly are. James G. Blaine, who had at The love that love a scarlet coa passengers. It is also useful for asts, the sufferings of which are ften severe.

from a paragraph that a farmer died : from the effects of a wasp sting. It monot be too widely known that tursentine applied to the place where a wasn has stung will reduce the swelling immediately. If the sting be in the mouth or throat, some turpentine produced will be almost instantan-

HORRORS OF THE BLACK CELL Terrible Method of Punishment in the

It was in He Nou that Mr. Griffith saw the terrible cachot noir or black "that engine of mental murder which the sentimentalism communard has substituted for the infinitely more merciful lash." The cachots noire were never opened except at stated intervals-once every morning for inspection and once every thirty days for exercise and a medical examination of ( solimry confinement in the dark," and ] asked for the doors to be opened. The mmandant demurred for a moment. and the doors were opened.

"Out of the corner in one came something in human shape, crouching forward, rubbing his eyes and blinking at [ in a number of ports for coal, the unaccustomed light. It had been three and a half years in that horrible hole, about 3 feet long by 114 broad. air by taking his place for a few minales. "After the first two or three the min-

down on me like some solid this my head, and the silence was like the from the Atlantic to the Pacific. flence of upper space.

"When the double doors open again the rays of light scemed to strike my eyes like daggers. The criminal whose place 1 load taken had a record of infamy which no printable words could describe, and yet I confess that I oltled him as he went back into that living death of darkness and silence." It is scarcely three years since Mr. Griffith witnessed this atrocity. It is relief to know, as he informs us hi note, anys the Scotsman, that since then-not, however, by legislation but on the authority of the Minister Colonies-this terrible punishment I been made leas severe.

#### Iffa Own Hat Beat.

An number incident occurred t other ifternoon in a gentlemen's out fitting shop in New street, Birming ham, England, when a customer camin to purchase a bat. He tried on sev eral, and was evidently hard to please, the counter becoming covered with the refected. At last the salesman picked up a brown felt bowler, brushed in round with his arm and extended it ad mirlogiy.

"These are being very much w this season, sir," he explained. "Are they?" said the customer thoughtfully, surveying himself in the mirror, with the bat on his head. "Do

you think it suits me?" "Buits you to perfection, sit's right." "Yes, it fits very well. Ho you think

I would better have 112" "I don't think you could do better

"No. 1 don't think I could, so I won't have a new one?" The salesman, says Spare Moneurs

and been pushing the old hat.

A girl will say mean things about gaged, which she will not permit him fash." to even comember, after they are man

GREED OF BLACK BASS. ick, of an Angler to Stir Their To predict about black bass with nuch confidence is unsafe and unwise. That fish has an appetite most puzzling in its whims. One thing certain that geltishness is largely developed black bass, particularly in big ones A well-known sportsman was fishing or black bass in the St. Lawrence River. He had poor sport. At last he rot a strike from a small bass.

The bass had taken his leader fly He was reeling, when suddenly he got nother strike-that-made everything hum, and out of the water at least two feet came a good three-pounder. This bass had fast in its jaw the dropper fly next ahead of the fly the small bass was on. After a hard fight both bass were landed.------

The angler, encouraged, began to cast ngaln, but a long time without success Then another small bass took his low dropper fly. As he was reeling the fish in, zip

out of the water same another big fel the reconstruction was that of the bass were together, that a large bass, according to the number of legal votmake a rush for it if a small bass at ready been noted for his fairness in tempted to take it, and would frequent seeing both sides of the Southern quesly abandon the pursuit of one minnow ion, strenuously objected to this prop-A lady writes as follows: "I see | to go after one a smaller bass was pur beition and urged that population, in- But I will never have a man suing.

tuated the two big bass he had booked upon his plan that, although Stevens mmediately after booking the two was really the leader of the House, small ones. Thus the angler argued, Blaine succeeded in securing the adopand after landing his second critch of tion of his plan, embodied in the four-bass, he left the small one on the book leanth amendment. should be swallowed, and the effect | to test the correctness of his theory.

small one as the imaginary pursuer of the Southern States into five minitary that dropper by aroused the determina fistricts and -that practically estabtion of no fewer than ten big bass to lished military government in them, circumvent it and gobble that fig them Bigine opposed the measure, declaring selves, much to their own discomfiture that he was, unwilling to support a d-to-the-satisfaction-of-the-fisherman, who has tried the same ruse many times since with similar results -New York Sun.

TUG'S LONG, PERILOUS RUN.

From Baltimore to San Francis Without an Accident. Monday evening the steel tug Nep tune, built by the Spedden Shipbuil the prisoner. Mr. Griffith stopped at ing company in 1904 and sold this year the doors of two cases of "ten years' to the United States public health and marine-hospital-service,-according-to the Baltimore Sun, arrived at San Francisco after an eighty-sig days' Mr. Griffith's credentials were explicit trip, during which she made about 14,-000 miles without accident to the vessel or crew. Of this time she was not always under way, having had to call

Capt. John McLeod directed the long trip of the Neptune and was ably asgave him a feast of subbine and outer Beck; Herbert L. Long, second engineer, and Frederick-Rittner, third enatter the nest two or three the many having elected to remain in San Fran, and threw the place open to any pat absolutely no sense of sight -1 was as -cisco on the safe arrival of the vossel ron of the street cars that wished to and drive my straining eyes back into bear the expenses of the trip around cars were thronged with amateur min-

> top for coal was at St. Incla, West tug arrived there on June 24, and safled on June 26. The distance from St. Lucia to Per-

nambuco, 2,188 milles; was covered by thoroughly plowed for nothing. July 7 and the departure taken July of Magellan, 1,312 miles, reaching that worn out and had become unproductthe 7th for Corouel, 1,011 miles, on the it a great treasure and if they would ers? The world regards John as a sil in one. west const of South America. Coronel permistently dig for it they would sure-was reached Aug. 11 and the tus ly find rich reward. The sous digged believe him to be an idlot." distance, where the arrival was made old farm upside down and inside out, a blunt old doctor who had overheard in an important case. Aug. 20 and departure taken the 22d. and, though they found no sign of the line remark.

voyage of 14,301 miles, measured over the track chart of steamers making struction we are willing to work fen 1.836 miles from Sau Francisco. The Neptune is not the smallest ways,-Atlants Journal,

craft of her type to make this perflore run, the tug George W. Pride, mualler in dimensions, baying made the trip some time ago with subcess.

-----He Took the Higt. A Euclid avenue woman was migh unused the other day at a conversa-

tion she chanced to overhear between her cook and the latter's "steady compaby." The couple stood just beheath an open partor window, and the young

man waa taking leave of the swee heart. "Sure, you'll klas no before I go," idended the loyer. . The answer came direct and with

ne acdrb: "If ye were a balle Pd klass ye, but ber kin to the man to whom she is en. If yo were a min ye wouldn't stop t The bashful young man'

hipt.- Cloveland, Leader,

Leittle Leegong in Patrioticm

While there is little doubt that the period of the Civil war had been most critical one for every department of the constituti

government -o it is certain that the I MART gravest-crisis that bad to deal with mediately after the WAY.

> Upon the laws the entire future of i the country, both the North and the louth, depended.

JAMES G. BLAINE. The first equestion came a second strike, and, as before, to be determined in the measures of stead of voters, should determine the It was this selfish greed that bad ac apportionment. So insistent, was he

to test the correctness of his theory. The result was that the use of the sol the reconstruction bill that divided that he was unwilling to support a measure that would place the under military government, if it did

> don, re-establish civil government.\_\_\_ Time has shown the wisdom of the rourse of Blaine as right<sup>e</sup>showed the justice of it at the time that he proposed it to Congress.

> UDD TRAIT OF MANKIND. Human Nature Ever Prone to Get

Bomething for Nothing. Human nature may be more pro ductively worked than a gold mine it

you know a right method. General Manager Chipman, of the Indianapolis and Eastern Electric Railway, recently utilized his know! edge of human nature in a novel way, His company had a park, the soil of sisted by Chief Engineer Willing which it wanted to plow up and pulverize thoroughly at small cost, at the same time attracting some traffic-to gineer. These four officers will return the park. It therefore buried \$500 in home overland, the others of the crew gold coin in various parts of the park blind as though I had been born with at her destination. For the delivery al dig, prescribing only that none but out eyes. The blackness seemed to San Francisco the Spedden Shipbuild small hand implements should be used. The blan worked admirahiv. The

ers and by the time all the coin was Leaving Baltimore June 17, the first found the entire surface of the park had been loosened up and reduced to Indies, a distance of 2,003 miles. The powder to an extent that no landscape gardener ever saw equaled. The street ar company got its \$500 back in fares and at the sume time got its park

biontevideo, 2,065 miles farther, was who called his sons to his bedside and the world of science, but the lady remade July 22 and the Neptune sailed informed them that, though the old gards him as a dreamer of impossible July 24 for Punta Arenas in the straits farm he was about to leave them was dreams. coaling station Aug, 5 and salling on ive, there was buried somewhere upon genlus and imbeellity are twin broth- tration of wisdom, pulleness and tact,...

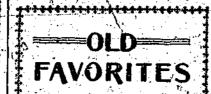
I and on the 5th the last leg of the ward was richer thin they knew, your hust younge of 14,301 miles, measured over "Through some peculiarity in our con-by you?"

this run, was started from Acapulco, limes as hard "to get something for nothing" as to earn it in ordinary



First Little Girl-Do you live in I thought they didn't take chilfint? tren in data. How did you got hi?. Becond Little Girl- I was borned in

Common ander extracts more solid ( outort from life than genius doeb,



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "Faithices Nelly Gray. Ben Battle was a soldier bold. And used to war's alarms, -.

United States, But a cannon ball took off his legs, s certain that the So he laid down his arms. the Congress-has Now, as they bore him off the field Sold he: "Let others shoot,

was in the time im- For here I leave my second leg And the Forty-second for The army surgeons made him limbs.

-Said he: "They're only pegs, passed by Congress But there's as wooden members quite As represent my legs." Now, Ben he loved a pretty maid

Her name was Nelly Gray. So he went to pay her his devoirs. When he devoured his pay.

But when he called on Nelly Gray

"Oh, Nelly Gray! Oh, Nelly Gray! Is this your love so warm?

Said she: "I loved a soldier once, For he was blithe and brave. With both legs in the grave.

"Before you had those timber toes Your love I did allow, But then, you know, you stand upor Another footing pow."

"Oh, Nelly Gray! Oh, Nelly Gray! For all your jeering speeches, At duty's call I left my legs

In Badajos' breaches. "Why, then," said she, "you've lost

Of legs in war's alarms, LDC BOW TOU CENDOL WEEF Upon your feats of arms!"

not at the same time prescribe the "Oh, false and fickle Nelluy Gray! Is standing in my shoes.

> 'I wish I ne'er had seen your facel But now a long farewell! For you will be my death-alasi You will not be my Nell!"

Now, when be went from Nelly Gray His heart so heavy got And life was such a burden grown It made him iske a knot. -Thomas Hood.

Strangers Yet. Strangers yet! Strangers yet! After years of life together, After fair and stormy weather, After travel in far lands. After touch of wedded hands-Why thus joined? Why ever met, If they must be strangers yet?

Strangers yet! -After\_strife\_for\_common\_suds,: After title of "old friends," After passions fierce and tender, After cheerful self-surronder Hearts may beat and eyes he me And the souls be strangers yet

Strangers yet! , the bitter thought to scan All the loneliness of man-Nature by magnetic laws Circle unto circle draws. But they only touch when met, -strangers yet. -Richard M. Milnes.

#### Why Was He an Idiot?

There is a story of a talkative lady who met with a well deserved rebuke Many will tendarly recall the old at a social gathering not long ago, Her was in Philadelphia ho, talked to-a. school reader story of the dying father husband is a man of high standing in young girl about wisdom,

"Do you know," she remarked, "that

your husband, is so slightly esteemed

"I say what I think," she retorted. "At times John is unuistikably an "Merely because he is your hus

mand?" "Ցել"

tolnder, "We will put it in mother with gray, way, . He is your hindband because be -Is an Idlot. Will that do?"

A Money-Making Combination. Friend-How are you doing now? Berthhlor---First rate, Rev. Mi Samilie and I have gone into partners ship. Making money hand over dat. "Eh? How do you manage?" "I write books and be denou them,"--- New York Weekly,

X Impur "Binks is getitog a divorce on installment plan."

"On the installment plan?" "Yes-- he has to pay a money overy month in order to kee it."----theyeland Leader.

GOOD Short Stories 

> The following notice appeared on a algu-board near Port Clinton, Pa.: "Nois: Take this roat to Port clinton. You can't trive over the Pine-creek Bridge. She is too Poore, and she is fentsup. Suprowiser.'

Israel Zangwill-has been one of t prightlicst witnesses in the Truth libel ... case in London. Asked whether his paper, Ariel, was still in existence, he replied: "No. It was too good to live. l can't, however, say that it is dead, for its jokes still appear."

When Collis P. Huntington was married for the second time, Henry Ward Beecher performed the marriage ceremony. Huntington's first wife had been dead less than one year, and he desired the second matriage to be kept. secret until his return from Europe. He gave Mr. Beecher a marriage fee, of \$1,500. When Huntington returned, some months later, he went through a public ceremony; and Beecher again ficiated. He gave Beecher another fee of \$1,500. The great preacher had-his humor aroused by this second fee. Turning to Huntington, he said: "Collis, I do wish you were a Mormon."

When King Edward's father, the prince consort, attended Eton school, he frequently bathed at the masters' bathing-place. On one occasion, he found there two of the staff whom he knew to be accomplished divers. Having a passion for statistics, which he had derived from Professor Quetelet at Brussels, he asked how long they could emalo-under water and desired to witness a specimen of their ability. In the middle of the stream was a small island, covered by a willow-tree. One of the bathers, afterward a most distinguished bishop, jumped in and swam under water to this island, coming up under the branches of the tree. fter resting a few minute tored the water again, and arrived, panting, at the steps. The prince was gazing at his watch, and acknowledged at this was a longer dive thus he had ever beard or read of.

An amusing and pathetic story is told of the late Benjamin-Constant's pleture to attract attention. It was called "Too Late!" and represented Fortune and Glory visiting an artist just as he had breathed his last. The artist was lying on, the bed; the figure of Death stood near the door, through which Fortune. (carrying a box of money) and Glory (bearing laurels) had just entered. The artist received many letters from those who had seen the painting. One was written by a professor of music, an old man, who expressed, in touching words, the emotion he had felt at the sight of the artist's work. He asked Constant to visit and talk to him about "Too Late!" The invitation was accepted, but as soon as the old professor-saw the artist he attered an elaculation of surprise and anger. "Why, you are quite a youth!" he exclaimed; "I thought you were old and, like myself, had spent your life in valu endeavor to obtain recognition of your, abilities. 1, conceived that picture to be the last despairing cry of a man as unfortunate as 1 am. 1 find you ar quite young, and your eyes are full of hope. You are a humbing, wir, and I request that you leave this house immediately '

Judge Is Wire and Polite. While Charles Wagner, the distinguished author of "The Simple Life."

"Will you give mo, sir,' she said, "a lefinition of wisdom?

"I'll give you an illustration of it." the philosopher answered-"an illus."

"In our French courts there was a wonderful judge. Before him an unsailed the 13th for Callao, 1,397 miles and digged and digged, turning the A painful silence followed, broken by married woman came to hear witness

"This woman's lips were no longer" From Callao to Acapulco, Mexico, the gold they' expected, their harvests of 1 J'Are we to understand, madam," he red. Her eyes were no longer bright. Neptune made the 2,180 miles by Sept. grain became enormous and their re- said, "that Professor Y----, though In figure she was no longer slim and l oupple. 'Madam.

> judge said, "'Murk I fell my ngo?' sha naked "'You must,' he answered kindly.

'You must. It is the law.' "Abe thought a moment, She bither lip. Nervously she put back from-"the very well," what the grim re- her forehead the thin hair touched ;

""""" wonty-htno." nie Bhid. 11 am 20 years old." "The wine, polite and faciful Judge elined his bead and suffed.

"And now that you have given m your ago,' he said, 'då you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?""

How He Wpn Her, "I what," suld the young man who

was an expert taffy dispenser, "that it vere possible to compare your face with a mirror?" "Because why?" queried the

"So that when I looked in your. face," replied the self-appointed diplounit. "I could nee my own."



#### SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

From the window of the chapel softly sounds an organ's note, Through the peaceful Sabbath gloaming drifting shreds of music float. And the quiet and the firelight and the sweetly solemn tunes Bear me dreaming back to boyhood and its Sunday afternoons:

When we gathered in the parlor, in the parlor still and grand, Where the haircloth chairs and sofas stood arrayed, h gloomy band, Where each queer oil portrait watchey is with a countenance of wood. And the shells upon the whatnot in a dustless spiendor stood.

Then the quaint old parlor organ, with the quaver in its tongue, Seemed to tremble in its fervor as the sacred songs were sung. As we sang the homely anthem, sang the glad revival hymur Of the glory of the story and the light no sorrow dims.

While the dusk grew even deeper and the evening settled down, And the lamp-lit windows twinkled in the drowsy little town, Old and young we sang the chorus and the echocs told it o'er-In the dear, familiar voices, hushed or seattered everyore.

From the windows of the chapel faint and low the music dies. And the picture in the firelight fades before my tear-dimmed eyes, But my wistful fancy, listening; hears the night wind hum the tunes, That we sang there in the parlor on those Sunday afternoons. -Saturday Evening Post.

The Lady of the Lake.

TY ES, I will go to the loch with the isles. The loch's rised a bit sluce

"Will you never break it?" I covered. Keen away from the north anked, solemnly. She rose from hei side of Ellen's Isle. The rock there is seat beside me and gazed with dreamy almost under water, and if ye struck

half smile on her lips. Then she turned away. round to me. "Just think how lovely it will be on "Do you think it is da the loch with the dear wee moon shin. Jack?" asked my companion.

to gulet. You'll take your banjo, won'l "Safe as the bank." I said. "You' Soaking and cold as we were, we "If you wish it," I answered, "1

his barp. I'll run up for my cloak everything was peaceful. "now and we'll get off at once. Mam When I had rowed her for some

I said. She glanced merrily over her shoul der and ran indoors.



A BINGLE STROKE BROUGHT ME TO UP we were both staying at the Prosachs to take her for a long-arranged moonto make the most of my time. 1 would ask her once again to be my asked the girl. wife. If shis refused me a second time, as I felt she would, woll, I'd I'd better keep on myself." remain a bachelor. I was pondering said I, "are you ready?"

"Yes, quite. Mamma was very root and only told me not to stay long on the water for fear of catching 🖌 chill," 🐌

ter eyes full of delighted surprise, It's the first one I've seen, this sum- a moment.

ful to be in this wild place and know cight." that there are only the natural in- I was no great swimmer, but I cried been within your register. selvas back in the days of fierre Block began to swim, holding her under the duals, of being 'quarefieme, and orick Dhu everything round about is arms, but I was already tired, and this groups get a divorce,

causeway. He walked up to us, and to quietly in my grasp, causeway. He walked up to us, and no quiefly in my grasp, I recognized the captatu of the little "Jack," she said in a low, cain steamboat.
--Stutistics of business failures in was shut down in a most unusual man the United States in 1007 show that nor a few weeks ago, when water seven houses out of every 1,000 in hus-bites failed hast year, an against 14 the engine-stop push button produces

covered. Keep away from the north •yes-toward Loch Achray. "I am afraid hot," she said with a for it." I thanked him and he walked

u't-want-br-go back, do-you, Dorg?- out side by side there on the shingle

"Oh, no," she answered, and lay and I held her hand in mine. strel is back again on Ellen's Isle with sky grew plainer and plainer, and did not need to be told that she mean

I looked at her hughingly. "She had ever been played amid such surthere idly plucking at the strings and with her voice in my cars I was al-I wheeled our bleycles down to the most happy. I would have been per road and walted for her. Old friends, feely happy if-if-the thought

> She dushed slightly and raised her I would tell you to morrow, but out ter face.

more about that," she said. ""Won't for having been so critel?" you row a bit?"

rowing and the bast law

"Won't you let me row a little?" "We must hurry," I said. "Pernaps "Oh, do let me row just a little bit." sweet instant, and the boat's keel

thus when she folned me. "Woll," she pleaded. "You must be tired. Fill grated on the stones. let you take the ours again in minute." 1 laid them in and we changed seats.

I leant back in the stern and watched aled wearly toward the hotel. the ease and strength with which she The sun was sluking and the woods world had grown very dark to me, her life. around un were very quint. Now and 1 shut my eyes and lay thinking I then we heard the peculiar cry of a thinking. Suddenly and without a mofrom the cover of some bushes and crash and the next instant we were surface I saw her face not a yard Weekly Welcome. The girt at my side looked after it, away from me. A single stroke brought me to her, and I caught he "for God's aske, don't struggle."

"Yes," 1 answered, "It is delight, "ried, "Keep still and we'll be still

index of the words near us. But for to God' to give me strength, and Ho -- in Bates county, Mho our bleyeles we might bragine our heard me. I furned on my back and muto accounty, atmonet, a dear orick Dhu everything round about is arms, but I was already tired, and this ground got a divorce. A notary kills 125 feet in longth iny strength was giving out. My was recently shipped from tythkes-bottom of the loch, and diamoninting, "Good-by" to the world 'and shik 'a no unisonal length for these kills, "Good-by" to the world 'and shik 'or the event, but it has hereto-and 1 unchained the boat which I had were finder in stringgled doggedly to-batted. We stepped into her and were inst pushing off when I heard a man shouting from the farther side of the causeway. He walked up to us, and to quiefly in my grasp.

unug first. I love you! I love you!! low let me go! Ah!" The blood rushed to my head, and felt as though I would faint, but I swam slowly on. Would I never reach and? As this thought ran through my brain my foot touched bottom and in a second I was wading ashore with ter in my arms. I tottered a few teps up the shingle, then laid my burlen down and fell by its side.

"Dora," I whispered. "Dora," m sweetheart, speak to me. Wake up, arling. We are safe-we are safe I think I wept when I saw her lying there so still-my new-found love. A quiver ran through her body, an she slowly opened her eyes.

"Is that you, Jack?" she said. "Are e safe?" I caught her wet hand to my lips and covered it with kisses.

"Why, of course, we are sale, dearest." I said. She looked up at me and smiled: "I'm glad you didn't let me go." she said. I laid my fingers upon her lips "Hush!" I whispered. Then I stood

"I must try to attract the attentio some of the men at the loch foot. I told her. I climbed to the summit of a piece of rising ground close by from whence I could see the lights of the captain's house, and sent up shoul

after shout into the sir. No one seemed to hear me, and was almost giving up in despair when heard an answering cry from the anding stage far away, and from the sounds that reached my ears I could

tell they were getting a boat out. ] felt that our troubles were nearly over. and-I went back to Dora. "They have got a boat out and are coming to us." I told her.

Her eyes smiled at me from behind "Do you think it is dangerous, the dark, wet tresses of hair that half covered her face. ing down on the water, and everything \_\_\_\_\_ sot out the pars and smiled at her. \_\_\_\_' am perfectly happy ! she said .-

think it will be the first time a banjo back in the stern of the boat. I "The boat will be here in a minute has ever been twanged on Loch Kat rowed up the loch for some distance or two," I said. "Before it comes 1 and she fat looking at the big blue want you to tell me why you said She laughed. "Yes; if any shepherd mountaint, her hands trailing through you loved me and if you really meant hears it he'll think that the old min the water. The moon in the deep blue it." When I looked into her eyes I

it, but I listened eager), to her words. "I love you, Jack," she whispered ma may change her mind at any mo; time I laid in my cars and took up the softly. "I have loved you ever so long, ment and tell-me that I'm not to go." banjo. I don't think "Suwanee River" but I have been cruel! When you first I looked at her hunghingly "She had ever hean played amid such our told me I could not believe that you knows that you are in good hands," roundings before. Dora began to sing really loved me, and I—I refused you ber soft, sweet voice, and as I sai so. I thought you would forget."

She paused, and then my fingers tightened upon her hand. "Then when I saw you did not for brought me to myself and I laid down your love, but I meant to keep you get my mood changed. I felt sure of "Dors," said I, looking at her, "Dors," said I, looking at her, "can't you, don't you think you could treak your word this once? I want " n great plan. I wanted to come upon you some day when you did not think me near and tell you myself. Only

ges to mine with a strange smile on there in the cold, black water, when I thought we would both drown, "I thought we were not to say any could not wait. Do you forgive me

bent to the ours again. Now and then nothing to forgive, but I can thank For I heard the tale of Boyville, just ind love you with all my almost motionicas on the water, and heart." She nestled closer to me, and there was no sound to break in upon ( I felt her shiver, - "You must be very we were both staying at the Prosachs our strange slience. How long this cold, dear," I said, and I longed for hotel, and on this evening I was going went on I do not know, but when at the boat to come and take her back hast I looked at my watch I found to the shelter of a warm house. Sad Jight row on Loch Katrine. I didn't Szpect that I would havé nuch of the moonlight, for I had promised her mother to bring her daughter back in a couffle of hours at most. I meant to keep my promise, but I also meant to keep my promise, but I also meant "Won" you let me row a little?" The boat was very near when Dora

spoke again. "You have not klased ma yet," she said shyly. I held her to me for one

When we reached the captain's, and his good wife had taken charge of Dora, I unchained my bleyels and ped-

I do not care to speak of the days We started off then and cycled along moved the boat. It was getting darker of agony that followed, when my love the winding, road to the loch foot, now, but I did not care for that. The | lay in the captain's house fighting for

My wife, who is looking over my shoulder, tells me I have written wood pigeon and once a ros started ment's warning there came a rending enough. Perhaps 1 have. The story is a strange one, but the hand upon dashed off in the direction of the in the water. When I came to the my shoulder is a beautiful sequel,-

Somehow the name of Arthur seen "Oh, Jack, wasn't that a lovely deor? In my arms. She struggled freeoly for out of place when attached to a man who weighs 200 pointed.

When a contralto strikes a high note, it is pittful. In every walk in life,

-Statistics of business fallares p

"If you are going out," and he go Jacki I only want to tell you one out of every 1,000 in 1893 and also in a short cloudle and

A STATE OF A



The Town of Boyville the little town of Boyville, just acro the way from Joyville. There are many quaint and curio things for little lads to see: And of wood there is no chopping, for the

sticks come dropping, dropping, as nuts fall off a tree. All the willows that are growing where be invited to the dinners of which she And the fish that you find dangling on

funt to nod a howdy-dol

yet is not unseemly; There's a billside fit for coasting that is covered o'er with snow, And a valley where the weather is quite

diff'rent altogether, kinds of fruit that grow; So you see if you would rather coast up

the hills than gather Nuts and apples you may do it; or if you are more inclined the pleasant joys of going in you

have feet, and of rowing, Fishing, nutting or of swimming, why they are not hard to find.

There are meadows sweet with clove where the lads roll idly over, And there's no such thing as choring, for the work is always done:

They have ple each day for dinner (Ye There are ladders slways resting on the much time to the distance when the

apple trees suggesting e passing lads that we'come is the watchword of the town, And the rivers run with cider stream

quite deep and somewhat wider Than the creek you used to wade in with your legs all bare and brown 1

And such melons! Why, you never any such luscious melons ever ! And there isn't fence or buildog to dis- diffrence: turb you at your feast !-

e's a circus always going an nagerles for showing, Without costing you a penny,

kind of fowl and beast ! There are minetrel bands-parading an a public place for trading Tops for marbles, knives for baseball

or of anything you choose, And if you prefer hot weather for the twelvemonth altogether.

You may go the year and never have to wear your socks or shoes. There's a little town of Boyellie, just

across the way from Joyville, 30 T Where they never weed their gardens for there are no weeds to grow Where the year is all vacation, fishing

trips and recreation, And each week they have a picnic t which every one may go. And I know the tale is truthful, and that

Find variety of pleasure of which they

oss the way from Joyville From a little boy who dreamed of before the kitchen fire! Youth's Companion.

The Difference

lent health. I went to prout by it. There are so many things to see." youngsters, gladly youthful "What things? "Sweden and Norway first. I shall go there this summer. I visited Japan in the chrysapthemum season. I must return for the clierry blooms. "Ohl"

The Frenchwoman's face was inter esting to see. A woman of fifty-five, the grandmother of twelve children. was talking about returning to Japan to see the cherrics bloom. Such a hing was unheard of in her experi-

#### SHE IS OVER 100 AND HAD A VISION.

To have lived more than 100 years and to have watched the rise of the nation is the history of Mrs. Abber Louis Beaumont, who is spending the remainder of her

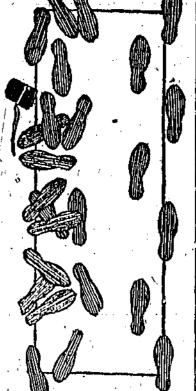
days in the Home for the Aged in Des Molnes, Mrs. / Beaumon oven at her ad vanced age, is an nteresting character. Bha has auonuced the disovery of a compodition to be used a substitute for fuel, claiming the God had royealed the secret in



MRS, REAUMONT. dream. Sag Harbor, N. Y., In the birth place of this centenarian. She first saw the light of day early in 1803 Her father. Howard Latham, was al old sea captular. Incidents of the war of 1812 are almost as fresh in her which as any the dotally of the late Spanish-American, war to the average, Sho refers to the period as "King George's cruzy fit which lasted soven years."

Mrs. Beaumont hus a distinct recolbeetlon of meeting and shuking hundawith General Lafayette and his son, George Washington Lafayotto, during older daughter is 77 years of age.

Rilled While Proving by a Grave A Pollsh glrl at Brooklyn went to he connetery to pray at the grave/of rolative. While she was there a foundestand fell an hor and killed here



On the left -Johnnie's footpr On the right - Johnute's footprints go-

The way some people have of being good in worse than their way of being their tour of the United States. Her

mill at Great Darrhyton, Mag when water

THE CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE. agines Many Things, but the Re-

allty Disappoints The rural Congressman's wife, amhiions to be in society, and who fondly magines that election to the House of Representatives carries with it the golden key to unlock all doors, learns er first and bitter lesson when she scovers that position means something, but persons are everything, says farper's Magazine. Such a woman comes to Washington full of her own mportance, profoundly impressed with the greatness of her husband fondly believing that the wife of the Presi dent, the wives of the members of the Ready sawed and split for using, just cabinet, the wives of Senators, will receive her with open arms; that she will the rippling brooks are flowing - has read in her local paper; that she Have a line and hook attachment, with will get her name in the newspapers. their-files-of-gorgeous hus, and her dresses will be described a was that of the Governor's wife, at your fish-books need no angling, For they come right to the surface, the last charity ball. Alas, for her disillusionment! She learns that while a Congressman may be a very blg man Now the weather is extremely odd, and in his district, he is a very small man in Washington until he has established his right to be regarded as above the average. If he has money and tact, he may soon attract attention and cross For it's full of luscious melons and all the golden boundary; or if he has no money, but much ability, he will reach his dostination by another route; if he has neither one nor the other. If he is simply an ordinary member of Congress, a very fair specimen of middleclass, commonplace intelligence, the social recognition for which his wife sighs will never be hers. The wives of Senators from her State will return her call, she may be invited to a tea, even to a dinner at the fag end of the season, but that will be the ilmit of her insight into society.

much time to the study of American says that she finds them delightful. American grandmother, who, having no exacting ties, may travel and amuse herself at an age when th French grandmother, with a too clinging affection, has begun to crowd the nest. The New Orleans Times-Democrat gives this little illustration of the

"You have children?" asked a Frenchwoman of an American whom she had met for the first time.

The American's face lighted charmingly, "Four," she answered, "and twelve grandchildren." "Four children and twelve grandchildren, and yet you are in Europe!"

'No, perhaps not; but in your Blace

The question caused the French

"Every evening," said the American,

I write to my children. I tell them

what I have done. My letter leaves

on Wednesday — Every mail brings me

news from one of themas I have excel-

"Oh, they don't need me."

should need them."

voman a visible shock.

"But why?"



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Dentist Cogley Buildiag. 1 Hammonton,

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SATURDAY, MARCH-21,-1908

On Saturday evening, March 14, ome of the Begent, Mrs. M. L. S. Bill's board bill no longer bored Bill and Rarley. Irish songs and games at the same time; so she bored Bill r All remembered the occasion with a board bill in order to keep his billboard. All remembered the occasion wearing in Mer. With the control of a seep the billious range in the second wearing in Mer. With the control of the second wearing in Mer. With the second wearing the second sec bite refreshments which were served. Nearly all the members of the Chapter Were present.

nor A most novel and enjoyable eventhe form of an old-fashioned poverty soois). Every one attending is requestwore, and much patched clothing. Blue jeans aprops, bandannas, and bay hats will be in style. A reward will be the most appropriate for the occasion, ship, as a token of appreciation for their A booby will be awarded to the most services at Elwood a few weeks ago. Of up-to-date in dress. Suitable refresh- course the boys accepted it, with ents and gemes will make the evening a delightful one to all who attend. Admission, 10 cents. Everyone, young and old, is invited.

When a man writes as follows don't you think he mous if Mr. H. G. Williams, Pow-derly, Texas, says "I have suffered for years with Hidsor and Bladder trouble, using avery prefersion I came scruss and taking many prescriptions all without relief until my at-iention was called to Fincules. After 50 days trial (500) 1 am fooling due. Monny refuud-ed if not estimated. Hold by Oiry Pharmaoy. mer Lawns should be raked over and

seeded now "while the frost is coming out of the ground," Dean Swift says For Spraying that "weeds thrive only where othe plants will let them." Good grasses established before midsummer, will prevent to some extent, the growth of crab Good for grate and other weeds that mar th centy of lawns.

### License Committee.

Notice is hereby given that the License Committee will sit in Town Council Room on Thesday ovening, Mar. 31st, 1998, at eight o'clock, to hear protests, remonstrances, or recon mendations on the application of Antonio Battagliese, for a license to sell liquor in the Fruit Grower Union Building.

John DFGlacome, DFGlacome building, Egg Harbor Road and Ornhard Street. tanowals for James Pinto, Middle Road Hotel.

Frank Jacobs, Fairview Inn. All remonstrances must be in wri-ting, verified by affidavit, and shall net forth specifically the grounds of complaint. No remonstrance shall be consid-ered if it has not been filed with the

Chuirman of the License Committee on or before Mar. 26th, unless satisfac-tury cause for the delay be shown to bo commlitee. MICHAEL K. BOYER,

1. 44

13 Some people, if given an inch. will take a mile. They were invited t belp fill in Park Avenue with asbes, ome months ago; and now teams can barely pass for the tin cans, pails, old vens, chicken wire, etc. 30 Days Trial \$1.00 is the offer on Pineul Relieve Back ache, Weak Back, Lame Back Rheumallo peins. Best on Sale for Kidne, Bladder and Blood. Good Jor young and o Returnation relianteed or money relande Sold by City Pharmany.

10 Bill had a billboard, Bill ale had a board bill. Bill's board bill bored The Daughters of the American Beyo- Bill to much that he plaoned to sell his lon were entertained royally at the billboard to pay ble board bill; and then ider. Assisting in receiving the gnester Rulize gitl said she couldn't see bow Bitt were Misses Faunce, Orgood, Tweed, | could have a board bill and a billboard were indulged in and the two Irich much about his billboard and his board lassies caused considerable merriment. bill that Bill dually had to skip his 103 Quite a number of our Church

people have secured through Rev. A W. Anderson, very nicely bound copies of the Bagster Bible, the regular price ing is anticipated by the Baptist C. E., being about two dollars. Not wishing to move them, the publishers, the Bap-tist Publication Society, are making a ed to come arrayed in old-fashioned. price within the reach of all,-sixty

Bor A check for ten dollars was received by Volunteer Fire Company, on liven to the one whose dress is voted as | Monday evening, from Mullics Townthanks

tw List of uncalled-for letters in the fammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Mar. 18, 1908 ; Rev B G Osborn Frank B Gosdetd Rooco Passarella

-Foreign-L Gorker Persons calling for any of the above lotters will please state that it has boon advertisod. THOS. O. ELVINS, P.M.

Use Dispaerne Coddling Moth, Canker Worms, Tout Catorpillar, Gypay Moth,

Brown-tail Moth, Elm Bostlo, . Gardon Insocts, Roso Bugs, and Uranborry Insects. It won't wash off,--it sticks

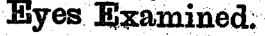
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all by Bell Phone, or write G. H. Erickson. ling Agent for Hammonton.

Is Your Bread Insured? Loonard's Bread is wrapped in an alt

tight waxed wrapper, which Insures it excinst dust, dirt, and dis-DARG MOTION, Insures it against becoming dry and astoloss, as all mbisture and flayor are

Insures it against waste, as it remains roch and thety until mod.



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Men's Oxfords and Shoes at \$1.95 and \$2.50 The Educator Shoes for everybody in the family. If

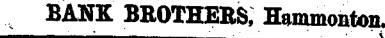
you consider comfortable shoes a necessity, you will insist on wearing Educator Shoes. It is especially important for your child's foot, as it allows it to grow as it should: Children's Educators in lace and button, vici kid, pat. colt, and russet.

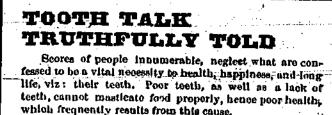
Ladies' Educator Shoes in vici and pat. colt.

Men's and Boys' Educator Shoes in vici and pat. colt.. Ladies' fine Shoes at \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.

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which frequently results from this cause. Your immediate action makes provision for both teeth

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New lot of Hot Water Bottles, plain and cloth covered.

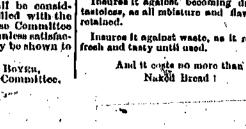
holding from half-pint to two quarts ; good ones at 75 cents, in white, slate, red and marcon colors,

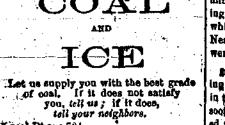
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## She Republican.

BATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1908 105- Look twice before you cross th

mer Miss Maud Leonard is visiting ter parents.

ZAMBONE'S. Percales at 10, 13% and 14. toy Gentle Spring began at velook last night. Read the license con

ing advertisement. Bioyolf Found, last Monday. Own B call, prove property, and pay for this ac Bannael Farrow.

107 Lin Green killed a four-fo make on Monday last. 107 Mr and Mrs. Packard baye turned from Atlantic City.

HOUSE to Rent, all conveniences. Inquire of Jos. S. Mart. A Mr. Miller is building on Fir Road, near Twelfth Street.

Timbers are being frai Baok Brothers new building. TOE OREAM at Cuody Ellohen.

The frame is up for John Ber hardt's house, on Grand Street. - Commencing to-day, Steel's jet

elry store will be open evenings. LOST, a email black purse. Finder-Mies Bena Chalmers is substitu

ting in Third Grade, Central School, Ber. H. N. Amer will serve Winslow M. E. Circuit another year.

PAULINE, -a light opera, will be given by the Galety Company in Union Hall, or April 24th and 25ib.

residence on Third Street, near Grape. B. W. Strickland has begun two houses for himself, on Boston "Heights PAULINE, -a light opera, will be given by the Galety Company in Union Hall, on April 24th and 25th.

Wm. P. Waither-is-to-have house built at Grand and Jacob Streets. no, the water report is not out yet. The committee is still ut work on-

HUR BALE.- 4 ducks and eggs for hatch-Ing - white Patha Bweet - pathoes Wanted for seed. H. Schaumborg, 18th and Grand Streets. per-A Mr. Abrams is building on

Pweltin Street, next to Louis Spayce nor Frank McNancy is building

onse on Eleventh Street, near Chev SHOPPING Made Easy. Over 800 eample S of spring dress goods from which to make your selection. Call at 631 Bellevus Ave., Mary P. Conkey.

N. K. Stilphon, and family have moved into the Richards house, with Mr. Frv.

ZAMBONE'S, New lot of apron ginghan 107 Mrs. Wm. Walther visited bor alater, Mrs. Alex. Brownlee, and other

A Fine Lot of Bhade Trees, savaral variel and sizes, as well as fruit trees. J. Murray Bassett, Parkard Street

ser Miss Lizzie Eager has been yory ill for several weeks, but OF TUCÓVUTY.

A ROTION,-at \$1, \$1.35, \$1.59, \$1.75, and \$2.5 BEFC. F. Crowell is improving and oplarging the porch on the south ald of his residence.

THOBE Nature Fences : See J. Murray no The base-ball season will soon h open." Games have already been sched-

uled for ton touine. D<sup>0</sup> You Want your lawn rolled so the mower will run amonth, this summer ? Bog J. Murray Bassett, Paokard Street,

ner J. Murray Bassett completed a good sized landscape contract in Cam den County this week. TOE ORIGAM at Candy Ritchon to-day.

nor Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of Gree Bank, is spending a fortnight at he ather's - A. H. Birdsall.

HithEST (BIOR paid for all kinds of of junk in ister or small quantities. Ben-postal and 1 will only. W. IC LIEDKH, Hammanton, N. J. mer Word was received this weak of

the marriage of a former Hammonton boy, George Bowles, Jr. ZAMBOAE's, Dress ginghams at.11, 1216 and 14 ois, a yord,

167 Miss Enz doth Harloy, suffering from a savera bold, was missed from the post-office for a low days...

Fifth inons,-62, \$150, 43, and \$3.50. Just the thing for this weather. Monfort. 10" Wo'ara pleased to know that Roy. J. R. Payran is inturned as pastor of the M. E. Church,

UTB For sale on Holloyue Av., Nichole, L. Grann, Wainer, and Third streats, and Mag Barhor Road, "Extra large, Terms sage, A.J. Kung ner "Paulice," a light opera, will be

siven by the flatety Company in Union Hall, on April 94th and 95th.

Ineuro with the A. H. Phillips Oo.

10 Volunteer Fire Company/had to applications for membership, ay avening. They need them.

FOR SALE - about 150 bushels of hen manure-kept ander cover. O. K. Neison, Central Ave. 10 J. L. O'Donnell has been making extensive repairs on the Bockbill farm recently purchased by him.

DUCK EGGE For Bald, White Pekin, 1 batching. Otto C. Daminger, Davidson place, DaCosta. Have you seen the inside of J. H. Myrose's new house ? We are told the fluish is something extra fine.

R INK Notice. Skating Saturday afternoo from 8 to 5, 15c. Tuesday, Thursday, a Saturday evenings from 7.45 to 10, 70d. A. J. King. Mrs. McClelland's bens are trying o beat their record. From Sunday. Thursday her 29 hens laid 115 eggs. EGGS for Betting-White Wyandottes a Barred Rocks-new strain from Ohio C. A. Wood, North Third 8 OME of the frein candles for to-day are maple coccount, old-inshipned cream mint, coccount caramels, italian caramelis popoolate chips, old-fashioned molasses cand; like mother used to make, taffer, etc. Candy Kitchen.

165 Dr. W. B. Pest was in town last Saturday. He and family will return from New York uext Monday, for the

WYANDOITE Eggs, from good stock. 50 cents per setting, H. Langell Josiyo, Central Ave. -A little thizning out of the new growth would benefit the shade trees all over town, that were cut had a few vests ago.

LARGE Line of men's heavy work shoes, leather lined and hair lined. Monfort. tor Rev. W. H. Farrar and famil were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cun- They were to start this way yesterday ningham, at Atlantic City, a day or two this week.

FOR RENT. A house, corner of Third a 107 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Krimmell have returned from California, after but six weeks' absence. Mr. K. is back in Smail's bakesbop...

WANTED. A kind and capable woman to assist with bousework - small family. Good home-small astary: This office. The Electric Light Company seriously considering the running of a duy current for the operation of private motors. It ought to pay.

ZAMBONE'S. New white plaids for hor Here is another good egg recor this time from Pekin ducks. Char] Miller has four of them, which in seve days produced twenty-five eggs.

OFFICE Room for rent-front - in ecco story of the Spear building. H. K. Spear tor Harvey King has given the contract for a bungalow dwelling on his

lot, corver Third and Grape Streets Stone and brick are on the ground. FOR SALE. Two-horse Express Wagon, two sets single harness. E2 Bellevue Ave.

ser A member of the American Sa ration Army has been in town several days this week, soliciting contribution for the rescue work in Atlantic City.

STRAWBERRY Plants for sale-about variaties. Also some Dewberry variatics. Also some Demberry and berr (white blackberry) plants. Jos, Fabriszio, Sth Bt, and Becond Rd. ture at the Bantlet Church evening, March 20th, on a missionar, topic, under the auspices of the -Y. P

8. O. E. FUR RENT. Boven room house, good loc F tion, five mituules walk from both his roads. Or will sell. Address, A. K. Littlefeld, 1930 Atlantio Avenue, Atlantic City.

165 "Lomon Social" noxt Friday aroning, in Firamen's Hall, under au pices of the Baptist ladies. Admissio ton cents and a lemon. A good time

promised. ZAMBONES. New mercerized pl nor Among the road improv of the past year is the gravelling First Road above Twelfth St., an improvement the western part of

town will appreciate. SPHING styles of the famous Welk-ov Schools will be an sale at Hank Brothol Blore after March 23th.

sor Chas. E. Roberts' now in town. It is of bright colored brick. and built square-worth a walk out Twellth Street to see.

107 Roy, A. W. Anderson attended The Newest the Mathodist Conference at Millville on Monday, and gave a storeopticon loc ture on "Ren Hur" that avoiding for

Rev. Frank Anderson. Rings Little Liver Pille for billoueness an atak-headaches. They clean the system an olver the skip. Prior M conts. Try the Bold by the Oily Pharmany.

100- If our readers have a few los f good cloub ashes, not mixed with rubbleh, it is needed at the outrance of Contral base-ball field. Boloro baully oneult E. P. Jones, Manager.

thund fashions thund storm visited this section. Wednesday aight, with an accompaniment of who and hall,--- the latter beating a sayage tatoo on roofs and window panes,...

## LET OTHERS SUCCEED

An Acrostic enders should learn that in this world of need

Each would do well to let others success, There are women and men in city and town Outfinnking others to take all renown They think af some scheme for the public that Happy success comes to them as it should Envied by no one, exalted they rise, Rewarded by public approval : a prize Soon to be won by another, who sees Some other way the dear public to pleas Imbrage is taken at that by the first ; ns that follow show both at their wor Can anyone wonder our progress is slow? Each could have helped the good work on to go. Every good scheme for improvement we need. Divide, then, the henory. Let others succeed. MRS. ORVILLE BASSES

167 Miss Mildred Roudall, of Atlanic City, is spending a few days with ormer Hammonton schoolmates. 167 The Universalists had-a grand

ime at their St. Patrick's supper, Tussday evening. There was a large at endance, the menu was excellent and varied, and the entertainment was ap

tor Comrade Orville Bessett is con vinced that Jersey soil will produce vegstables equal to the best. In pulling paranips the other day, he found on which measured thirty-three inches from crown to end of root.

A Here comes the Spring Winds to chap, tan abd freets. Use Phressive Carbonized, (Act like a poullice) for cuts, sores, burns, chapped lips, hands and face. It sooths and heals Sold by City Pharmaoy.

167-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson an rpected home on April 1st or 2nd spend Sunday with James Gilliogham stop over at Salt Lake City, and Den ver, and then start for Jersey.

Everybody works the printer, And be husiles 'round all day, Worrying about his business-Will he lose or make it pay 1 Still be keeps chillog prices Just like a crazy man ; Everybody works the printe

Because they know they can.

163- The Hammonton, post-office he now on sale those International stamp orders. If you are writing to Italy, o any other country which belongs to the Postal Union, and wish to pay - postage for a reply, pay the clerk for an order, which you can enclose in your and the person addressed can get the required stamp at any office in his own and. They are a convenience. Every man appreciates

Bbikuary.

MES. MARY B. SMITH, wife of MI ugustus J. Smith, died on Thursday, March 19th, 1908, at her home, Ocean City, N. J., in her 58th year,-after long suffering from cancer.

Mrs. Smith came to Hamm 865, with her mother and step-father Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoyt. She was married in 1869, and until a few years 163- There will be a stereopticon lec- ago resided here. She was a good wife mother, a Christian woman. There are many here who will sympathize with the afflicted husband, three sone and two daughters who survive.

Funeral services will be held at the esidence of C.S. Newcomb, Monday next, at ten o'clook. Burlal in Greenmount Cemetery.

Mrs. Daniel Colwell died last Sunday afternoon, at her home at Fairylew Avenue and Third Street, Hammonton. aged about 64 years. Since the death of her husband, coveral years ago, che has Byed virtually slone in the homestead, from choice. About two weeks ago she foll down stairs, receiving injuries which proved fatal. Mr. and Mrs. Colwell were among early sottlers here. highly esteemed by all. Mrs. Colwell was our of these kind-hearted sympathetic womon, whom every body learns to love, bao of the brightest and suppliest homes and all will plas. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon.

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### THE OLD BARN LOFT

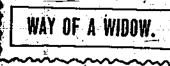
Tis thirty years or thereabouts Since I used to roll und play And turn all kinds of somersaulte On the fresh and fragrant hay: -jumping and a-tumbling On the hay so sweet and soft At my home away back yonder, In the old barn loft.

How the pigeons, used to futter. strut about and coo And make love to one another, Like awcethearts used to do. While I walked the risky crossb Or clambered high nloft, With half intent of falling. In the old barn loft.

How I used to frighten sizter, Who was looking for the eggs, As I dangled there, head downward. Holding by my little legs. And giving them a swing or two I'd strike the hay so soft, At my home away back yonder, In the old barn loft,

The twittering of the swallows, While making homes of mud The glocful game of hide and se The slip, the sudden thud ; The pattering of the rain drops

About the hay so soft, Are memories still clinging Of the old barn loft.



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KINT IDOW MARYASHA KUZ. cory shop, her fingers playing idly with warmth of that smile. the folds of her pretty lace-trimmed pron. Yet, despite ber ofairness. numpness and youth, despite the pleasant little shop and its comfortable income, Mrs. Kuzlewsky was not entirely

It could hardly he that the unhappiness came from the sorrow at the hatri How nical Surelyion of the lamented Kuziewsky. For hree years, when a woman is in the wenties, is more than a sufficient length of time in which to become rec-



GOOD EVENING, PANT BASLAWSEY. onciled to such a loss. Yet Maryasha's all. Besides, I like it well, the chill expression, present state of unhappiness was not dren." The pair of smiling eyes looked entirely unconnected with that sad oc- squarely at Stanislaw, and what would "none of these 'continued in our next' currence, for she was meditating upon you? the dreariness of the single life all alone, unaided by the protecting arm do it?" how she would have liked to share lowed .-- Chicago Daily News. them with-with-well, say with-

Ab, but he was good to look at, this

Indeed, do but look a mo

Agure of the relict of his quondom back. That little push button that As for me, I bought a Bandy Compencrything was so well ordered. He way. That could be no barm. would, compare it with his own fourroom flat, where nothing was ever in Thore was a report like that of a its proper place, if, indeed, anything small caliber platol. The woman had any place at all, where the win- screamed and threw the thing on the down were thick with dust, where the floor. Both women Jumped. Two rade closely when it is asteop, and you will floor seldom felt (he cleanning touch of mon bohind them langhed and, one of see that it does not, an is generally the scrubbing hrush in short, where them picked up the jowel case, it was believed, tack its head under its wing. could be recognized in every most the a trick ence, the latest "sell." They had You have beard all your life that a and lingence of a woman's care.

MOLVACIA. But beavenal How should be, a poor piniols and then closed the cap will be man who worked for wages, dare to exploded when the box files open. mepling to the hand of so fino and Kausas Oliy Star.

wealthy a woman? No, never could he auster courage to ask her to forsake ber present independent state to assume the heavy duties of taking care of a brood of stepchildren. No, indeed, it would be too much to ask of uny woman, to say nothing of so precious a prize as Maryasha, So his thoughts would sink again to their normal state of deep despondency,

One evening, as Stanislaw alighted his heart was filled with alarm. Surely tell you if you'll promise not to give it crushed under the wheels of a street girl. Honest, she's a peace and it looks. car. Or perhaps-dread thought one to me as if I was as solid as the granite of them had managed to turn on the gas in the little dat and the three moth-"I've seen 'em before," said his friend criess ones had been suffocated. With in the pisin flannel waistcoat. this fear gripping at his heart he was "Not like her, you haven't." If you've Widow Kuzlewsky when an astonishing But, honest, I feel leary about it. She's

Could these really be his children "So?" said his friend." these trim, clean little ones; with their snow-white, stifty starched frocks, shin maney." ing faces and smoothly arranged hair1 Behind the giass door Maryasha enelapse, she appeared smiling before the got."

puzzled widower. She herself, by the way, was arrayed in a very attractive "Aw, come off! Naw, the folks

At these words from the fair widow something of the truth began to filter through the slow masculine mind. "But the dresses, Panle, and the "Ob, do but come-lu a moment Eat

you I promise; you I will not." Obediently he did as he was told

to say, but how to say it? Well, one ould\_but\_try\_\_\_\_ "Panie, Panie-" If only the next

vork he could find ! "Nu, nu, what then? You like the vny the children's dresses are ironed, he darlings?"

"Like it? Never would I believe they could be so nice. And you, you I must give thanks for it."

"You would perhaps like always to

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Be "fold" by It. at fully concealed it beneath the edge of was 'J to L'

the pushed the button,

, loaded with a cap like those used in toy

corner he was not met, as usual, by sers carefully up mother inch." "I'll south Side. Weil, I; met the girl his three untidy cherubs. Inimediately sers carefully up mother inch." "I'll need?" "Honest?" one or all of them must have been away," he said. "I was up to call on a there I'm badly fooled."

rnshing-past-the, little store of the seen 'en that's as far as they ever got. get some clothes made." "Just simply a peach."

> "You bet your life, Say, she's got "Did she show it to you?"

too good."

"That's all right. You may not be-"Were the folks out of town?"

coat looked interested. "How did you three times and she wouldn't let me."\_\_ their father became reconciled to the "Through her brother," replied the i called you a ilar?" young man in the new fall overcoat

"Lemple took me out to Cloverton to "play golf and I met him at the club-Obedientiy he use as he was and house and he took Lemple and me ones "But you to got an article bis mind confused, but one thing fairly with him to town in his machine and nation." Chicago Daily News. house and he took Lemple and me back "But you've got an awful strong imagi-

### HIS ONE EXPERIENCE

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When Mr. Gage was urged by an athe turned round in his chair and sur-Well, well, of trouble it was not at reyed her with a benevolent but firm

> "No, ma'am," he said, decidedly, books for me!

alone, unamed by the protecting arm 1 do 107 - 100 were taking a set of the protecting man? True, she had all Well, fortunately no customera dis just that way. I was keeping company move herself to new scenes and sur apparatus, an industrial library of 40,the comforts she wanted and more, but turbed them in the moments that fol. with the young woman who afterward married the man who was also keeping harassed. company with her-and me.

tow is it with you, nowadaya? Why she not immediately give it to the con-was kept, and opened the 'J to L.' if is it not to see you any more?" The ductor? But no one had seen her pick you'll believe-me-but of course you round face of the widew lighted up it up, not oven her companion. She know what i found-Jupiter, see Plan . In the quarter of a contary that

Youth's Companion.

#### \_\_\_\_\_ A Sleeping Hird.

If you have a pot bird, look at H which sometimes entirely hide it.

danied on aldelights.

The youn, man in the new fall over 1 we stopped at the bouse on the way to from the car on the Division street cont lit a cigarette and pulled his trout. the South Side. Well, I met the girl names or none-a thing always worth "Honest; And say, if I'm not strong

"They let you call?" "They're dead struck on having me

"Honest?"

"Honest. I'm going, too, as soon as I "What kind of a looking girl is she?

"Honest?"-"Honest, Can you beat It? She's mart, toq-well educated."

"Aw,. you can't make me belleve all towing what seemed a proper time to You ought to see the swell home she's was if you could hear her talk. She down to Jinny-and remained there. knows a darned sight more than I do." "That isn't saying much."

"Well, that's all right. But I'll bet a girl much larger and older than he, dress which did not fail to do justice weren't out of town. They were right you don't often run across any gicl named Maria, whose stupidity kept her to the pleasant lines of her figure. Not at home and they're her own folks. Her that's smarter than she is. When I with the little ones. Darius and Maria did the menner in which her hair was brother introduced me, too; He belongs was up there last night the old lady are names easily confused when quickarranged fall to emphasize the well to three clubs and he's got an automo- came in and talked to me quite a while in spoken, and the two were constantly IDOW MARTASHA RUZ. shaped head and the clear-cut features bile of his own; besides what the old before Helen came down and she lec answering the reacher in each others-lewsky, fair, plump and 30, like Stanlahar wild enverted to me guite a while it stands and the second time in and talked to me guite a while it spoken, and the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it spoken, and the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it spoken, and the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it spoken, and the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it spoken, and the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it spoken, and the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it spoken, and the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it spoken, and the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in and talked to me guite a while it is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in a be is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in a be is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in a be is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in a be is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in a be is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in a be is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in a be is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in a be is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in a be is a spoken. And the two were constantly here in a be is a spoken. And the two were constantly her like Stanialaw could appreciate the the little electric wagons to go calling I'd been one of the family. I told her ural that they should presently be in, and all that-or her mother has. I didn't like 'em myself, but I smoked known as Big Maria and Little Maria. "Well, Panl, how does it come the I don't know who owns it, but, anyway, one once in a while just to be sociable. "Little Maria" and "Jinny" the pre-father does not know his own children! she could have one if she wanted it. And she told me that Helen was going fessor's boys remained through pri-There was an uncle of hers died and to a theater party that evening, but mary, grammar and high school, and left her \$50,000. That's in her own she had a headache and decided not to well into their college, days. They acgo. But she came down to see me, all cepted their feminine cognomens cheer-The young man in the plaid waist the same, and I started to go two or fully enough; but it was long before "Say, Jimmie, what would you do if inquiry from teasing friends:

young man in the new fall overcoat. ion, "Then I won't do it," said his friend.

sential to Recovery. thenic woman can do which will miti- investion and would safeguard ingenperhaps, if the disease is slight, she and much repetition, may recover without the intervention ... As the best-existing example is cited of her physician, says a doctor in Har- the Conservatoire des Arts and Meper's Bazanr. In the first place, the tlers of Paris, which was established original trouble, worry or anxiety juring the revolution for the free teachwhich was responsible for her nervous ing of the applied sciences. It provides break-down, must be done away with, evening courses in twenty-two subjects, "I once boarded at a place where or, if this is impossible, she must has extensive testing laboratories, a they were taking a set of encyclopedias school herself not to care, or else re- museum of 18,000 models and places of coundings where her mind will not be 000 volumes and a reading room con-

In answer to her thoughts came with-in her vision the tall, bandsome figure A NEW TRICK FOR "CUT-UPS." A NEW TRICK FOR "CUT-UPS. under the existing circumstances and was porn. about Jupiter-how far off 'twas and surroundings. Sleep and rest are up. The ideal museum would have a soc Rin buc he was good to how at, this Branshaw. He was proud of hearing broad shoulders, black and curly, as to hair and houses brown as to eyes. It hair and houses brown as to eyes. It As they wont to sit down one of them away. was certainly a great pity that he had. As they wont to sit down one of them away. no one to take proper care of him and the little ones. Stany, Jeanida and thy Elisis. Poor, motherless little a winning appearance. She picked it would have been with her then instead that the stat is many been with her then instead that the stat is many been with her then instead that the stat is many been with her then instead that the stat is monther of the subject, and all would ones! How he managed to keep them up surreptitiously, glanced about her to of us. And 1 remembered that the will unpleasant thoughts, and sleep be easily accessible, -Engineering Magsee if any one had seen her and care- very last number of that encyclopedia alone rather than with some one clas azine, whose restlessness or deep breathing, their frocks, how awry and lit fitting; her wrap. She sat there several min- "So after the other man had said to say nothing of snoring, might well uses how untidy their taway hair. Still, use before her curiosity got the better that he was 'sorry the drug business banish sleep from the oyes of Morwhat was to be expected of a man? of her. She must see what that beauti- took up so much time he couldn't phous himself. Sometimes a warm of course impossible to enthane in these Bo minimized the fair Maryasha, ful jewel box contained. Maybe it was study the stars, I said that if she could foot-bath before bed, or eating a slice days over solitary artista." "Rathuse?" so riminated the fair Maryasha, ful jewel box contained. Maybe it was study the stars, i said that it election bot bath bot of bread and botter, or drinking a diamond brooch. It looked rich just wait till f slipped across the street of bread and butter, or drinking a A villainous word. It is only admitted. The good looking young widower and enough in itself to hold many thou and got my overcent, for I felt a little glass of milk will bring sleep to the to the new English dictionary of Dr. the governowing young widower and chouse in more to non many those and got my orecome, by facts tired eyes. If, however, these means Murray to be stigmetized as "an igenjoy ironing their little frocks-heaven was empty. No. Some one had drop about Jupiter that I'd happened to pick are inadequate it is better to consult a norant backformation from fenthusi-

"Ob, many times thanks to you," "Ob, many times thanks to you," stammered Stanislaw and blushed furi-onsiy. For, despite his matrimonial could know if it were empty or not or anid, 'As 1 notice you haven't found two would have picked it up. "When I got back, she and the drug in Mexico he has been preparing for war. Starting with the disorganized troops that placed him in power in what it contained. She opened the rour overceat, we won't urge you to the beart, the stood in great fear front of her wrap just a little. The just a little, the stood in great fear front of her wrap just a little. The ge, But I shall be glad to hear about has built up an army of 27,000 menof the heart. He shoul in great fear when in the presence of the fair sex and particularly so in the presence of this plump and pretty whow. It must be confessed that the had more than once noted the well-rounded firms of the ratio of the ratio of the mole counded in the presence of the ratio of the rat friend, Anton Kyzlewsky, as she bus, stuck out in front must be the way to finm of information," in one volume, [000, Mexico new has a soldler to every country with a population of 14,000, Ledger, tled about in the little shop where av. open II. She would take one peop, any and 11'll do me, as I've nover married. 510 inhabitants, and within a short I'll bid you good-morning, ma'au,"- time following a declaration of wat against a foreign foe the ratio could like daughter and her inistand when the changed to, one to overy 233,---tte- they married?"

#### We Want to Know, Too,

Ail Inquiror asks the New York Bun : "What has become of the coulds? Some they policement are non-out the way in the policement with the policement who did you over knew a policement who did you over knew a policement who wasn't a pelly good fellow and any and histories of a woman's care. It wing at such the bolig of the only of the seat on purpose to have big alloops in that way, but it does not; most for the belof alloops that he longed fun. The case is so arranged that when soft and yielding feathers of its back, Marwasha Are they out of familion? Are more expected to put in an appearance at Disanged carrings might be properly some future time? I should like to su is a place where there is no such show a good specimon to my children," thing as a dull day. ն ենք հե

HIS TWIN GIRLS.

How Two Boytah Names Were Cur rapted Into Feminine. When, after the successive advent o. four daughters, twin sons were born to Professor Shawe of Canby Academy, he was a proud father indeed. The two sturdy bables received the names of Durius, and Richard, which the professor explained to his friends were good names, historic names and family names all at once, and had besides the considering in the naming of boys.

If Richard should become Dick, why, Dick was as, satisfactory as Richard ; and Darius probably would retain its classic entirety, but if it did not, what cail: the old man and all. Asked me to Dars-could there be more manly, at. could it become but Dare? Dick and tractive, picturesque nicknames for a pair-of-fine-boya?-----

> Alas for the good professor's hopes! It is as impossible to calculate what inickname his mates will bestow on a email boy as where lightning will strike.

Richard did not become Dick nor Darlus Dare. A big boy at school promptly discovered that Richard Shawe sugjoyed the surprise of the father. After lieve it, but she's got money to burn. "I'll bet you. I'll bet you'd say she Jinrickshaw, which in turn was cut

Equally unexpected was the fate of Darius. There was in the boys' class

"Well, professor, and how are your, "I'd hit you in the eye," said the twin girls to-day?"-Xouth's Compan-

## Ald in American Unliff.

-In America's evolution the universityand the miblic library have been ad-HINTS TO NERVOUS WOMEN. . | ded to the little red schoolbouse and the public laboratory and the industri-Change of Scene, Sleep and Rest Es- al museum may reasonably he expected soon. 'This would be a great educator There are many things a neuros of the entire public, would stimulate

taining periodicals, but it is now years Peace of mind do more to restore behind the times. One of its interest-"She said one night, when we were shattered nerves than almost anything ing exhibits is a Scott graphophone,

#### What, Repoching williet

They realized it was empty. And was empty, and no one would be car-"Good evening, Paul Baslawsky, And Would it be right to keep it? Should into the room where that encyclopedia it is the to the the to th for gentlemen." But it is owned by William Waldorf Astor .--- Buffalo Commercial. ....

#### \_\_\_\_ Mental Lintrations.

"Your hopor," said the arrested chauffeur. "I tried to warn the man, "Then, why did you not slackon speed rather than run blue down?".

A light seemed to dawn mon the prisoner. "Geo !" he sold, "that's one on me. I never thought of that."---Philadelphia

#### Unexpected Nettlement.

"Yes, indeed, he did; he settled htm-

#### eelf." - Balthnora Amarican,

The average reporter's idea of heav-

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tractive young woman to buy a set of gate the severity of her symptoms, and lous mechanics against many mistakes

## THE PULPIT

#### AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. B. J. NEWMAN.

#### Subject: Onr Four Anchora

thomsolves. And we permit it, and ur roligion is assalled, and our culture, and the development of our cul-

The right, friends, is our life; noth-ing else in life. Right in everything not only in the personal sphere, nome not uppo by yourgolf

Now, what are these anchora? The

the situation confronting us: Our Sunday School Lesson Christian Endeavor. confidence is assailed; our faith in our fellow men is assailed; our faith in our God is assailed. We have to cast out the anchor of faith. We know that the eternal righteousness

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will triumph. It is so. Through every difficulty, every experience, every trial; all through the past it has altrial; all through the past it has al-ways sought the higher expression of itself. We have to have faith in this righteousness and the inspiration to give ourseives to fibe sayvice of the surression of Trikhteousness. Not only have we to have faith a this surression of the man whom the surression of the sayvice of the surression of the man whom the created the worlds. (John 1: 3; Heb.

### Self-Conquest a Necessity.

Deeply, I fear, does this age need

#### Digging a Way to Heaven.

-not only in the personal sphere, Bless God for the wilderness; but in the world around us. These thank field for the long ulghts; be Isracillah prophets proached, not thank field for the long ulghts; be perjonal right-courses, but social thankful that you have been in the ishool of poverty, and have under at pure by your state, and that is gone the searching and testing of what we have to do. If we love our much discipline, take the right me have to do. If we love our of your trinin. You are nearer beny-right we will fight for it, and for its 'on for the graves you have dug, if bost, expression, even as Paul fought on for the graves you have dug, i for the lives, of the seamen and his you have accorded becavements i uned autotion is an angot that never

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GOLDEN TEXT -- In Him, was life: and the life was the light of men-This Golden Toxt does indeed sum

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#### Millions in Some Plays.

'ftip' has carned down to date some- ways to others. He asw that clearly,

within cause us to meet anneor usary, fainess; not in extreme instruct, and the proity and graceful opera, he to no work twelve hours a day until thorough and vigorous occupation; area frances wilson, Marie Jansen

"Denman Thompson," when he wrote "The Old Homestead," little thought that his wholesome drams would earn \$4,000,000 in further years. Yet those to church' and there acknowledging presented a resident in the suburba

"Bliver King' have each earned \$3,000,f 000 and still bring in royalties to their importance. happy authors, "Among the present successon the

grentest is Phiero's, 'House in Order.' This play was put on at the St. James upon the rocks. And in only was cant the losses you have bravely horne, theater last february and ran stend-for surgelyes we have cant out our you are nobler for all the sacrifices. By through the summer of an stend-The tronget the number, it encoded the what they need is divine sympathy you have willingly completed. Bane- the St. James \$1,100,000 and its proalisses the gate of heavah .-- Parker. be heard from." vinclut and American runs are still to

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TOPIC FOR MARCH 22, 1908, THE WISE USE OF INFLUENCE.-Eccl. 4:9, 10; Prov. 27:6, 9, 10, 17. 19.

Some very good people do not

pathles with our fellow men are be-ing shocked. And so it is through the rest of the week. And Sunday comes; Sunday, the day set aside when we try to commune with God when we try to commune with God to be righteous, to do God's will. Sunday, comes, and, a few of us, here and there, attend services; but there he world, " We are His representatives. "The Lord be capable of similar, because we could whose support we would not oven be capable of similar, because we could whose support we would not oven be capable of similar, because we could the presence and power of the Al-mighty. Sunday comes, and a few of us, here and there, attend services; but there he world, " We are His representatives. Sunday comes, is concerts, world, " We are His representatives. Sunday comes, alled sacrod concerts, world," We are His representatives. wouderfully led and wonderfully for-"Good old 'Rip Van Winkle,'" and a horrible pit and had had his feet set ture in the the field of in assailed. Temptations and conditions out-side ourselves and temptations arising within cause us to face danger daily. We hear of the gravity of self-conquest—not in solf-torture, but yet in earnest watch-fulness; not in extreme fasting, but We hear of the gravity of the factory we hear of the crueity of the factory in habitual careful mederation; but in the preity and graceful opers, he when the number of the preity and graceful opers, he when the number of the connect of the sectory the preity and graceful opers, he when the number of the sectory the preity and graceful opers, he when the number of the sectory the preity and graceful opers, he the preity and graceful opers, he the sector of the sectory the sector of We hear of the state of the strenges and many a player, that we have no are unmindful when we do not work, with all our hearts to aver, and branchings are the strenges are st The moral for us is obvious. Wal knowledge life goodness to us and to worship film publicly. This duty can

#### Aluman Sympathy May Mislead.

The cross separates not only from the but from friends and human good. God's children are sometimes When we see God's shildren going iniversity, an', I nweep his chimney through trial let us be careful to up-three times. 'I canna pay yo canh, hold and encourage them. Let us not Tamle Gregory,' he says, 'but I'll make andeavor to lift the cross before God's to an LL D., an' we'll ca' it quita." -lime.---Missionary Worker, And he did !"--Tit litts.

THE USES OF LEARNING. -----

The value of a college education makes itself apparent in many and various ways. Its advantages, how

Just why such a sign should appear in the window of a tobaccontat's shop mystifies the neighbors. If the place had a drug store attachment there would be less comment about it and fewer gatherings of curlous spectators of in front of the window, but the proprietor of the little shop sells nothing a stage manager, "holds the record as a money maker among modern plays," way his duty to testify of these closely alled to the "ragrant weed," Yesterday a seighbor was impelled

#### 1 Itta Degroe.

lan;Macharon fells an amusing story "De Koven's 'Robin Hood' and fones' openly floit's goodness to us. That is openly of Edinburgh for debt. The presiding 'sBlyer King' have each earned \$3,000, "suited for, and therein, lies its great judge called the sweep to give evidence, and the figst question he asked hlm was;/ "What is your name?"

"Jamle Gregory, Lt., D., str." "What! Doctor of Laws? And where on earth did you got that distinction P\* ""I'wan a fellow fras an American

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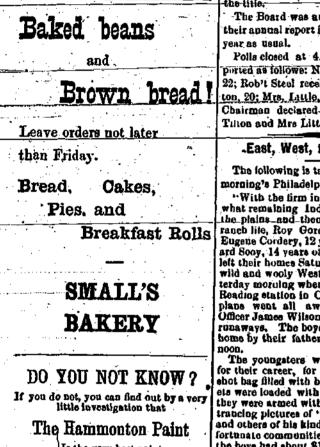
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Notice to Oreditors. Estate of Susana Carbart, deceased." Paranant to the order of Emanuel C Furshant to the order of summers of Fhaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made on the applica-tion of the undersigned, administratrices of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said deced-ont the subhit to the underside underoath or affirmation, their olaims and demands against the estate of the decedent, within nine months from this date. or they will be forever barred from pr scoating or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Orville E. Hoyt was chosen chairman, W. R. Seely, secretary. The call of the meeting was read, also minutes of last appual meeting, March 19, 1907, and special meeting held June 17, 1907, which were approved. .

The printed report of the Board and clork was accepted.

Meesre, W. R. Tilton and Robert Steel were nominated for members of the Board of Education, as were Mrs. E. S. Meade and Mrs. H. McD. Little. Messre. Charles. K. Nelson and Dr. Chas. Cuppingham were appointed tell-

ers, and the polls opened at 3 30. The subject of purchase of the W. C. T. U. property was introduced. When a cearch of records was made, it was found that one Stewart, who evidently owned the property about fifty years ago, had never put his deed on record. He sold to G. W. Pressey, but this leaves a missiog link in the chain of title which might some time prove embarassing. The Board asked the voters to decide-whether to accept the title as given by the W. C. T. U., or to require. a perfected title. It was shown that, other means failing, this missing lick could be replaced with a decree from the Court of Chaucery. There was cousiderable debate.- Several men would be willing to accept the title; others would not. There were motions, amondments, and withdrawals too numerous to mention, but finally it was voted to instruct the Board of Education to accept the title, as offered, then proceed to perfect the title.

The Board was authorized to present their annual report in printed form pext

Polls closed at 4.21, and tellers reported as follows: Number of votes cast, 22; Rob't Steel received 21; W. B. Tilton, 20; Mrs. Laule, 18; Mrs. Mead, 6. Chairman declared Mesers, Steel and Tinon and Mrs Little elected.

### -East, West, Hame's Best.

The following is taken from Monday morning's Philadelphia "Inquirer."

"With the firm intention of killing off what remaining Indians there are on the plains\_and then\_settling-down-to ranch life, Roy Gordon, 12 years old, Eugene Cordery, 12 years old, and Howard Sooy, 14 years old, of Hammonton, and sooy, 14 years on, of manuforwar, left their homes Saturday night for the wild and wooly West. It was early yes-terday morulog when they reached the Beading station in Camden, and their plane went all awry, when Special Officer James Wilson, arrested them as runaways. The boys were taken back home by their fathers yesterday alter-

The youngsters were well prepared for their career, for they had a large shot bag filled with builets, their pockets were loaded with cartridges, while they were armed with revolvers and entrancing pictures of "Deadwood Dick," and others of his kind, shooting up unfortunate communities. Between them the boys had shout \$10, which they inteoded using for lood: They were going to reach the West by jumping freight trains and tramping "

So much for allowing boys to get possession of dime povels. These, with cigarettes, should not be sold to minors. We are told that there are eighteen boys, all under fifteen years, armed with revolvers and ammunition, camping auring the day time at the Park. and that they employ their valuable time at target practice, presumably getting ready to annihilate the red man, Where they get fire arms and cartridges is a question which will be investigated. The boys will be unarmed and taught a lesson.



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167 Some days ago James Applegate injured his right leg at the knee, while playing ball. We dont know enough of surgery to understand it, but there is something about the shifting or slipping of a muecle. Anyhow, it is a stubborn thing to remedy, and James travels with a crutch while the leg is in a plactor cost.

per Governor Fort has signed a bill which prohibits the gift or sale of eigaratics, cigaretto papers, or tobacco in any form, to any minor under the age of eighteen years. The fine for each offence is fifty dollars or three months in the County jail. It is a commondable piece of legislation.

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