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and written of the Philadelphia Bourse;

but all one reads and hears about it can

not give an idea of the reality. One

must see and examine its workings to

have a perfect understanding of the

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MR. EDITOR :- I hear it rumored on the street that the 30th of May (Memorial Day) is to be made a wild-cat day for all sorts of games, including bicycle racing and what not. Our American element certainly would not so desecrate the day. And other elements must be taught not to do so.

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13000 00 3120 33 Undivided Profits, less expenses; Due to other Banks... Individual Deposits... 59882 28 Demand Certificates of Deposit.. Demand Cert's of Dep. bear'g Inst 15648 06 School Saving Fund. Interest due Depositors... 315 10 Dividends unpaid ... Certified Checks \$125257 89

Sworn and subscribed before me, this third day of March, 1898.

John Atkinson,
Justice of the Peace,
Correct. Attest:
A. J. SMITH.
JOHN C. ANDERSON,

The Directors have this day ordered \$1000 added to the Surplus Fund, and declared a semi-anasal dividend of three per cept, payable on and after Tuesday, April 7 naxi. W. R. TILTON, Cashler.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Mary M. Passmore, Executrix of Wm. Passmore, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William Passmore to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Executrix.

Dated Jan. 21st. 1898.

MARY M. PASSMORE, Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. OTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dr. E. M. Packard, administrator of Oren R. Packard, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Oren R. Packard to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under outh, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

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A dispatch from Omaha states that the sugar trust is trying to bar the beet An Episode in the Life of the Emperor sugar product of Nebraska out of the i ers that if they sell the refined pro- hills near Ajaccio, three men with be, what shall be said of this move of admiral Gantheaume. a corporation which has almost a mo- "There is no possible doubt about it."

OBEYED THE CUSTOMS One Made a Man's Fortune, Another | Berthier.

Would Hang Him. Riggs House were talking about Yan- attention to Cersica." kee ingenuity, and a Washington Star | "As a matter of fact," said Ganther room, and represents a man in the incident illustrative of the subject:

"Well, Jim made his money by paying try. Near Brownwood, Texas, there leave this very night." he animals growing very fat. Farmers turned their hogs in and allowed them | against us." to run wild. Each owner had a brand registered, and the possessor of a regwhenever he needed meat and could my side." find them—a sort of Bellamy socialistic \$00 good fat hogs and sold the meat at San Antonio, buying cattle with the range and he succeeded in branding terward two sailors brought a strug. that found an outbreak in the romance six calves to each cow he owned the sling man before the chiefs. Two indiof Mr. Armstrong of Monumental first season. By paying diligent atten. viduals armed with guns were found Church. had a good bank account."

"Why didn't he stay there?" inquired

"There was another custom of the resort, where enterprise wouldn't get

him into trouble." How to Treat Currents.

The cleaning of currants is often a laborious task. So many stones, sticks, and refuse matter of various kinds are found in currants that many good housekeepers refuse to use them. It is very difficult, if it is possible, to find anything that will give the same flavor to a pudding or cake as state, before the seed has formed, and Gen. Bonaparte, and you put yourselves consequently it has no richness and in ambush so that you might fire on me fruitiness of flavor. The best way to as I passed by. But it seems to me that the way as priest ordained in Ireland.

An investigation was quietly started gentleman and the other knows how but to clear up the facts as to his past by an and the other knows how but clean currents is to rub a cup of flour t know you. What is your name?"

into every pound of currants. The Another report was heard, and voices did not give entire satisfaction. In the Record. rants thoroughly as to separate the An expression of savage despair con- larations and denials the clergyman individual currants. The currants tracted the features of the prisoner, was accused of irregularities in his erse the currants in the colander in you are Giovanni Valturio." dry them in a dry towel, spread them the Valturios!" on boards or in the bottom of large "You hate me pretty hard, don't you?" dripping pans and set them in the said Bonaparte. closet os the stove under the oven to unif I had three souls I would sell fruit cakes that owe their whole chance of a single shot at you!"

Hoot, Toot, Hue and Cry. owl, huette or chouette; as howl is with you." we write it hu-tes, we have only added having counted fifty paces. a euphonic "e." To hoot brings us to | "Give him his gun," said Bonaparte. toot, and the tooting horn of the old | The sailor, almost stupefied, looked mail coach, and so to the hootes and at the General, hesitated, but at last

To toot is to hoot through the long bandit: "Take good aim!" To toot is to hoot through the long bandit: "Take good aim!"

from gaining strength and force. A company, you'll be awfully mortified considerable number of Americans ro 'eause you'll think one of the cupe has a the same word, meaning to advertise prise Giuseppe pointed his gun. by blowing a horn. In "bue and cry" | The scene was so rapid and so extra- will make it unpleasant for them in It is further cut down still, but it brings ordinary that the two companions of their native places. The Mexican see Little Dot-"It's only a grack." us back, all the same, to the common- the General were unable to interfere, eret service has the private record of Good News. law and vivid description of a hasty They remained there as if they were each of these, and if any of them show pursuit, "with horn and voice." It is paralyzed until the shot was fired. not often that the law is so picturesque | With his back against the trunk of there is an arrest; the United States

Showing His Faith in Destiny. American market. The story is that On October 5, 1709, a little before threw his gun into the bushes. the trust has notified jobberg and deal- sunset, on the top of one of the "Let that man go?" said Bonaparte duct of Nebraska factories the trust a military appearance and wearing shouted: will not sell them the cheaper grades long overconts stood looking out upon "You may reign, but I will never be which are not produced by the principal, the sea. Although the weather was -your subject!" beet sugar refineries. As a consequence magnificent, not even a fishing boat. That same night the French fleet left this stated that over \$100,000 worth of was in sight; the gulf was deserted Aincelo. Oct. 9 it reached Freins, and

Nebraska made sugar is stored in ware- At the foot of the mountain a portion one month afterward Bonaparte celehouses in Omaha. The purpose of the of the town appeared, and the port, in brated the eighteenth Brumaire. trust seems to be to destroy the beet which four big warships were at an . Giuseppe Valturio kept his word. He sugar industry of Nebraska or compel thor. This was the aquadron which on left Corsica and established himself in producers to turn over the raw product the 23d of August left Alexandria te, Tunis, where he became a Mussulman, to the trust to be refined. If a boy- bring Gen. Bonaparte back to France. His grandson, by whom this singular cott by workingmen is unlawful, as the The three observers were Bonaparts episode is related, lived at Tabarca at courts have repeatedly declared it to himself, his chief of staff, Berthier, and the time of the occupation.—Paris

nopoly of the sugar refining business laid the Admiral, holding his glass in this country to destroy an industry? "there goes an English warship; and further in the distance I notice two Startling. Likeness of a Richmond others."

writer overheard the following good ame, "their course is nor'-nor'west and prime of life beside a table, his long

hours."

are several large pecan farms. Before, "General, excuse me for insisting; have appeared at that time. The re the farms were established pecans grew but if, as everything seems to indicate, semblance is most remarkable—the wild in great quantities. It is a valley the English fleet is there, we would be deep, black eyes, the shape of chin, which used to be called 'Sulphur.' al obliged to pass through its line, and it mouth, cheeks, forehead, eyebrows, and though why I have never been able to would be very difficult for us to do so nose, and moreover, there is a subtle learn. The pecans were eaten by hogs without being perceived. On a clear similarity to members of the Booth night like this the chances are all family that defies description.

nal that night.

suing the other.

"When the vigilance committee began 20 years old. He wore a brown cap and movements and gestures had the re-

road and armed with guns?" "Why did you not answer when you fact, Mr. Armstrong's manner, voice can be be after at this time of year—were hailed? Why did you run away, and temperament led to the conviction ducks?"

and why did you fire upon French sail. that were he not a priest he would have not acquainted with uniforms. We be stage and met with great success.

does not approach a current in flavor; truisers; but, on seeing us, another identity, but such denials could not it has a crude acid, because it is cured , idea came into your heads; you thought when the grape is in an immature you had a good chance to assassinate

well under the water. This will voice. "Giovanni is the man whom sank out of sight and died in obscurity. cause any small stems to float. Take your hirelings have just assassinated. But even to the end the doubt as to his out the currants, handful by handful, I am his brother, Giuseppe, the last of identity hung a shadow over his life,

dry. There are many old-fashioned them with delight to the devil for the character to currants, no raisins being Bonaparte looked at him for

"Are you a good shot?"

owl aspirated, ululare. Hoots, or hootes, plural, requires only the addition of ium as a common order to see the sailors. The second of the sailors of the sailors of the sailors of the sailors of the sailors. tion of ium as a common ending to make hutesium, and we get the very The sailor placed himself at the foot in its links. Every now and then one want any corrupted goods."—Good out: "We culd dae wi less o' yer manword wanted in Borel, huz-crierie. If of the bush with the prisoner, after will be surprised to see a body of Mex

and verisemblable.—Notes and Queran oak and his hands behind his back,
Bonaparte never budged. A few pieces

authorities are notified, and extradition
of the prisoner follows.

NEW ONE ABOUT NAPOLEON. | of bark fell over his clothes. The ball odged in the trunk a few inches over his left shoulder

Giuseppe, almost weeping with rage, Before disappearing, the Corsican

RESEMBLES BOOTH.

"Do you suppose that the English | From a romantic point of view, the have received information?" suggested most interesting object of all about the old monumental church at Richmond, "No," said Bonaparte; "these ships Va., is the photograph of Wilkes Two gentlemen in the lobby of the are putting to sea without paying any Booth's double. It hangs in a dark corner of the old-fashioned vestrythey are moving slowly, with very little [clerical garments giving him increased "You know Jim Dutton?" said one. | Wind. General, we shall be obliged to height and dignity. The long straight put off our departure twenty-four hair is brushed straight back from the high, broad forehead, and the face-in attention to the customs of the coun- "That is impossible, Admiral; we must every lineament—is said to be the image of Wilkes Booth as he would

This man was Rev. John G. Arm "Admiral,' said Bonaparte, slowly, strong, rector of the church from 1878 in the East a man becomes a fatalist, to 1884. But even to this day strange istered brand had the right to kill hoge Now I believe firmly that destiny is on rumors of the final end of Wilkes Booth ire to be heard in places where his At this moment one of the sailors that friends and intimates lived and talked arrangement. Dutton was very poor escorted the thre chiefs came up. He could after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. He could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. He could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. He could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. He could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. He could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. He could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. He could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. He could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. He could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of Presiment of the same up. The could be after the assassination of the same up. The could be after the assassination of the same up. The could be after the assassination of the same up. The could be after the assassination of the could be after the assassina enough to pay 75 cents for a shote and crest of the mountain the men found There are tales of a mysterious grave, get his brand registered. He turned a mass of cut shrubbery, evidently in. of a body that tallied in some of its the hog into the valley and went gun. tended to make a bonfire. This, in all marks with those of Wilkes Booth and ning for pork. The first year he killed probability, was intended to be a sigintangible fabric of supposition built As the sailor finished his report two However valueless these may be hismoney. These were turned loose on runshots were heard, and shortly afterically, they show an undercurrent

tion to the customs of the country he in ambush behind the rock near the The likeness of Mr. Armstrong to path. When hailed they took to flight Wilkes Booth was so startling that On being pursued they fired. One was some people who had seen both men captured, and the sailors were still pur- found it hard to believe that they country he overlooked," was the reply. The prisoner was a young man about manner might be called dramatic. His were not the same. The preacher's to investigate the matter of so strict an a hood. His dark face wore a savage pose and breadth that most actors ac the whole wide world you love?" adherence to the other custom Jim went expression. His hard eyes sustained quire in following their art and living

home to Maine and opened a summer baughtily the piercing glance of Bona. and working constantly before an audi-only girl I knew who could afford to ence. He was, moreover, slightly lame, |marry me?"-Life. Gantheaume questioned him: "What as Wilkes Booth would probably have were you doing there, hiding near the been in consequence of the injury to his leg sustained in jumping from Pres-"We were watching for a wild boar." | Ident Lincoln's box. Aside from this on a hunting expedition. Pray, what

been a great actor. It is said that his "We are mountaineers, and we are daughter did subsequently go upon the lieved that we were attacked, and nat No subject of discussion was more currants. This fruit has a certain acid richness which is very different from the sweet flavor of a good raisin. The little acid, seedless sultana raisin does not approach a current in flavor.

silence the rumors. There seemed, moreover, to be a shadow over his an-

sieve. The last sifting will carry with "You are a Valturio," continued Bona- charge that he was not all he seemed It most of the fine stems. Pick out parte, "one of the bitterest enemies of to be. He finally resigned the rectorany stones or larger stems and im- my family. Yes, I have seen you before; ship of the Monumental Church and went to a city in the extreme South. Free Press. plenty of cold water, rubbing them | "No," said the prisoner in a hoarse Shortly after he left the ministry he words were a denial-a pathetic, heart- ever know any other instrument to get

Booth.—Philadelphia Times.

Secret Service Mexico keeps a wary eye on the affairs of men, public and private. The ican troops hurried off to some remote place in a far-off State. None will know the reason, but the fact will soon Little Dot-"Mamma, I was playin'

too much activity in Mexican affaire

become known that the Government with your four o'clock tea set while you obeyed. Bonaparte then said to the has prevented an embryo revolution was away, an' when you bring it out for siding in Mexico do so because the law hair in it; but it isn't a hair,"

BUDGET OF FUN

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

The Teain Wrecker-His Game-Opening His Lyes-A Sweet Loss -Her Maiden Name-A Heavy Load-Etc., Etc.

Dreams are from Fairyland despatched.

But mines pie, when 'tils eaten late,
And if it's very rich,
Will havee with those trains create,
And plie them in the ditch.
—Nixon Waterman, in Life

OPENING HIS EYES. "By, Jove, Mabell I sometimes think you only married me for my money." "Those lucid intervals are encourage ing."-Life.

THEIR SOURCE. Mearls-"Miss Smiler's poems ery witty, aren't they?" Searls-Yes; she writes them by laugh ing gas."-Truth.

HER MAIDEN NAME. Mrs. Piggs-"Wasn't Mrs. Bigmoney of her great husband. She absolutely Mr. P. ... 'No; she was a Miss Smith." Detroit Free Press.

A HEAVY LOAD. "Did you know that I made Buster wallow his own lies yesterday?"

Gazetta. KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED. Butcher-"Steak, ma'am? Sirloin or

tenderloin, ma'am?" Mrs. Nuwed (knowingly)-"A very tenderloin, of course."-Chicago News

A SWEET LOSS. Bjones-"I hear your friend married Giles - "He went to Colorado to save thout a series of gossiped incidents. his lungs and succeeded only in losing Kortright, who was an important fig-

> HER BROTHER TESTIFIES. Mr. Nicefello (playfully) - "Wha makes your cars so big?' Small Terror-"Sis pulls 'em like everything every time I tell on 'er."-

THE HONEST MAN. The Herress-"Am I the only girl in He-"No, dear, but you were the

HIS GAME.

Bue-"No; ducats."-Truth.

A MERE MOLECULE. He-"I beg your pardon. I forgot

DEFINED.

HEREDITY. Asker-"Didn't your wife inherit something from her mother? Stuckley-"Yes, a good deal."

Asker-"What was the nature of it?"

Stuckley-"Mostly temper."-Detroit AT A MUSICALE. Billings-"That makes seven distinct and when on his deathbed his last times she has tuned that harp. Did you broken denial-that he was Wilkes out of tune so readily as a harp?" Liversad (gloomily)-"One, at least

Hoot, Toot, Hue and Cry.

"At 500 yards I can drop an eagle. motives of every public man in Mexica have very small, sweet dried grapes or usual contribution in the collecting the Government, but every visitor is rasins from Corinth, Greece, formerly plate, merely gave a stately bow. This

> News, MOT SO MAD.

To know a man that can be trusted in less than an hour. The information will do more for a man's moral nature is added that she does not split wood than all the books of divinity that ever for a living, either.

MRS. MONROE'S DOOTRINE

MALE

the Made a New Rule for Women of About the time that James Monroe as President of the United States proclaimed the great doctrine which bear his name in international affairs his wife, Eliza Kortright Monroe, took stand in social affairs which has atood



refused to return any social calls. Great was the row it stirred up and the charges of affecting royal manners and customs and of being rude and all the est rained about Mrs. Monroe's head. But it was of no avail. She stuck It out and each "first lady of the land" "No; but I noticed that he looked has followed her example since. So unusually corpulent all night."-Boston great, however, was the disturbance over Mrs. Monroe's refusal to return calls that John Quincy Adams considered it necessary to draw up and formally promulgate a formula of etiquette which has since regulated the

life of the Executive Mansion. After the revolution James Monroe. then only 23 years old, went to New. York as a delegate in Congress from Virginia. He was a handsome young ellow with political and military sucess upon him in a marked degree and distinguished ancestry. There he met the beautiful daughter of Lawrence are in the social life of New York of that day, and, falling in love, they were

The Workingman's Day. Sunday is the workingman's day-a lay for well-earned rest at home. At he recent English Church Congress the lunday question was discussed, and he strongest advocate of its religious bservance was a workingman. Says

he New York Churchman: With remarkable effect, he challenged hose speakers who had advocated s nodified observance of the Sunday to ofoduce the workingman who would lefend the modern inroads upon the reeping of the Sunday as a day of rest. It is worthy of notice that as a rule he son of toll is in favor of the Amerian Sunday. Even when he is not a hurch-goer, the steady and sober work. ngman and his chief recreated in the eaceful pleasures of the home.

He does not seek the riotous beer garden, he does not frequent the Sunlay concert hall, nor does he care to ils Sunday will prove that such is the 286. _ _

A Diplomat.



He-What is that, dear She-Angel food. I made it myself. He-You'd better eat it, dear. You're the only angel in this house.

Would Amend the Story.

dear boy-the human stomach."-Life Dr. Chalmers, the eminent divine was fond of telling the following story: Lady Betty Cunningham, having had Woman-"Got any dried currents?" some difference of opinion with the ners an' mair o' yer siller, ma leddy." Dining on one occasion at the house of a nobleman, he happened to repeat the anecdote, whereupon the host, in a not over well pleased tone, said: "Are you aware, Dr. Chalmers, that Lady Betty is a friend of mine?" "I was not aware, my lord," replied the doctor; "but with your permission I shall mention the fact the next time I tell the story?"

She Leads Spartansburg Society. A "society note" in a Spartansburg (Pa.) newspaper tells of a girl of that cown who recently split a cord of wood

5 : 24).\°

covered (Psa. 82. 1).

FIRST QUARTERLY-REVIEW.

Home Readings. M.-Luke 2: 40-52. The boyhood T.-Luke 4:14-22. Early minis-

W.-Luke 5:17-26. The power of Jesus.
T.—Luke 7: 1-16. Jesus the great F .- Luke 8:41-56. Faith encouraged. .-Luke 9:18-27. Jesus the

Messiah. S.-Luke 10:25-37. True love to one's neighbor. (These Home Readings are the seleclions of the International Bible Read-

TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS.

ing Association.)

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Him hath God exalled with his right hand to be a Prince and a Savlour .- Acts 5:81 I. THE FORERUNNER OF CHRIST. Thou shalt go before the face of the

Lord to prepare his ways .- Luke 1:76 II. THE BOY JESUS. Jesus increased in wisdom and statbre, and in favour with God and man.-Luke 2:52.

THE MINISTRY OF JOHN THE BAPTIST Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world!-John

IV. THE EARLY MINISTRY OF JESUS word was with power.-Luke 4:82. V. THE POWER OF JESUS

The Son of man hath power upor earth to forgive sins.—Luke 5:24. VI. THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT. Why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do Act the things which I say?-Luke

VII. THE GREAT HELPER. They glorified God, saying, That a great prophet is risen up among us.— Luke 7:16.

VIII. FAITH ENCOURAGED. in peace.—Luke 8:48. IX. JESUS THE MESSIAH.

This is my beloved Son; hear him.-Luke 9: 35. x. TRUE LOVE TO ONE'S NEIGHBOR.

Thou shalt love the Lord thy God tith all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27. XI. TEACHING ABOUT PRAYER.

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ve shall find: knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Luke 11:9. XII. FAITHFUL AND UNFAITHFUL SER-

Be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit.-Eph. 5:18.

the just: to make ready for the Lord a people prepared for him (Luke 1: 16, 17).

Scholars: Theu shalt go before the face of the Lord to pr pare his ways you, do it (John 2:5), Teachers: John looked upon Jesus as he walked, and saith, Behold, the Lamb of God! (John 1:35, 36.

All: Worthy is the Lamb that hath tempted him, saying. Master, what This is merely a contrivance to get out been slain to receive the power and shall I do to inherit eternal life? And of the difficulty of diving into the pockriches, and wisdom, and might, and he said unto him. What is written in et after change. The company has honor, and glory, and blessing (Rev. the law? how readest thou? (Luke 10 : been investigating all sorts and man-

Lesson 2. - Superintendent: And Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? and with all thy mind, and thy neigh, be for the conductor to wear it. behold, thy father and I sought thee bor as thyself? (Luke 10:27). not that I must be in my Father's house? (Luke 2: 48, 49).

Scholars: Jesus increased in wisdom ing for sin, condemned sin in the flesh recently near Geseke, Germany. The near stature, and in favor with God (Rom. 8:8). and stature, and in favor with God

that ye should follow his steps (1 Pet. Christ (I Cor. 15: 57).

which taketh away the sin of the world! (John 1:29). Teachers: Though your sins be as you (Luke 11:9). scarlet, they shall be as white as snow;

though they be red like crimson, they receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth, five hours later the Heder took on a quarters, and Forty-three-and-a-half. shall be as wool (Isa. 1:18). All: The blood of Jesus his son opened (Luke 11:10). cleanseth us from all sin (1 John 1:7). All: Evening, and morning, and two streams. An experiment at an-Lesson 4.—Superintendent: And he at noonday, he shall hear my voice other point showed with equal clear-

this scripture been fulfilled in your Lesson 12. Superintendent: But if connection between the Wald and the wordered at the words of green which that servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered at the words of green which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered which the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered which we would be shall shall say in his heart, My wondered which we work at the servant shall say in his heart, My wondered which we would be shall shall say in his heart, My wondered which we would shall say in his heart, My wondered which we would shall shall shall ears. And all bare him witness, and wondered at the words of grace which proceeded out of his mouth; and they said, Is not this Joseph's son? (Luke 4:21, 22).

Superintendent: But II Volmede, though in this case forty-four that servant shall say in his heart, My hours clapsed between the depositing of the dye stuff in the Alme and the appearance of the coloration in the and to be drunken; the lord of the dye stuff in the Alme and the appearance of the coloration in the other streams.—Philadelphia Times.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. | Scholars: His word was with power | servant shall come in a day when he Teachers: Even the winds and the sea obey him (Matt. 8:27).

All: Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things that were heard, lest haply we drift Spirit (Eph. 5: 18). away from them (Heb. 2:1). Lesson 5.—Superintendent: seeing their faith, he said, Man, thy

Scribes and the Pharisees began to reason, saying, Who is this that speaketh blasphemies? Who can forgive sisn, but God alone? (Luke 5: 20, 21). stumble (1 Cor. 8:13). Scholars: The Son of man hath ower upon earth to forgive sins (Luke

Teachers: Blessed is he whose trans-Conductors as Carry "Register and gression is forgiven, whose sin is

Lesson 6.—Superintendent: Every their work, and is called a "register one that cometh unto me, and heareth and fare collector." It is a nickelmy words, and doeth them, I will plated contrivance which will hang shew you to whom he is like; he is ground the conductor's neck. Fingers like a man building a house, who that itch for illegitimate coin will not digged and went deep, and laid a foun-dation upo the rock: and when a present his machine in the passenger's flood arose, the ream break against face in hold-up fashion, and the pasthat house, and could not shake it: senger will transfer his 5-cent piece because it had been well builded (Luke from his pocket to the machine. The 3 : **47**, J8).

say? (Luke 6:46.)

the spirit is dead, even so faith apart the coffers of the company instead of from works is dead (Jas. 2:26). All: The night cometh, when no

man can work (John 9:4). Lesson 7.—Superintendent: And he came nigh and touched the bier : and the bearers stood still. And he said, Young man, I say unto thee, Arise And he that was dead sat up, and began to speak. And he gave him to his mother. And fear took hold on all

(Luke 7:14-16). Scholars: They glorified God, saying, That a great prophet is risen up among

us (Luke 7 : 16).

Teachers: And it shall be, that every Thy faith hath made thee whole; go soul, which shall not hearken to that prophet, shall be utterly destroyed from among the people (Acts 3:23).

All: I will hear what God the Lord will speak (Psa. 85:8). Lesson 8. - Superintendent: And when the woman saw that she was not hid, she came trembling, and falling down before him declared in the presence of all the people for what ITREET OAR CONDUCTOR'S SLOT MACHINE cause she touched him, and how she into the slot. Once within the machine

Scholars: Thy faith hath made thee finally drop through into the receiver Teachers: Go to thy house unto thy first experience of actual bush came here over ten years ago I befriends, and tell them how great things the company's cashler and not the confree is novel, and this to a great extent came greatly attached to the Rev. Dr.

126 : 3)2 REVIEW BIBLE-LIGHTS.

Lesson 1.—Superintendent: And the multitudes say that I am? And they answering said, John the Baptist; the children of Israel shall be tothers say, Elijah; and others, that they are that I have say that I am? And they are that I have say that I hav

> Scholars: This is my beloved Son: hear him (Luke 9:35).

we will do (Exod. 19:8). behold, a certain lawyer stood up and which were popular a few years ago

26, 26,. Scholars: Thou shalt love the Lord mania on the part of the conductor, but when they saw him, they were aston- thy God with all thy heart, and with the register is the invention regarded ished: and his mother said unto him, all thy soul, and with all thy strength, as the safest, however irksome it may

sorrowing. And he said unto them, Teachers: What the law could not How is it that ye sought me? wist ye do, in that it was weak through the flow the Course of Water in German flesh, God, sending his own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh and as an offer. A color test on a large scale occurred

Scholars: Ask, and it shall be miles from the source of the Heder. given you; seek, and ye shall find; This substance is marvelously power-

and to him that knocketh it shall be beautiful dark-green color, showing

expeceth not, and in an hour when he knoweth not, and shall cut him as-sunder, and appoint his portion with the unfaithful (Luke 12: 45, 46).

Scholars: Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess; but be filled with the Teachers: It is good not to eat-flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth (Rom.

sine are forgiven thee. And the 14.21). All: If meat maketh my brother to stumble, I will eat no flesh for evermore, that I make not my brother to

NO CHANCE TO CHEAT.

The nickel-in-the-slot machine is All: Fogive us our sins (Luke 11 about to enter a new field in Detroit. It is to assist street car conductors in coin will rattle down into its depths Scholars: Why call ye me Lord, until a little bell will jingle. This will Lord, and do not the things which I inform the passenger that his fare is recorded in due and proper form. He Teachers: As the body apart from will sit down assured that it will reach



was healed immediately (Luke 8:47). they cannot be shaken out. When they whole; go in peace (Luke 8:48). at the base of the device they are reg. daily watered, is startling.

the lord hath done for thee, and how ductor who unlocks the slot machine compensates one for the inevitable Almon Gunnison, then the paster of he had mercy on thee (Mark 5:19); and takes out the receiver. He has in roughing it," a novelty which, by the All Souls' Universalist Church, and All: The Lord hath done great things his possession keys marked with each for us; whereof we are glad (Psa. conductor's name and number. The register is reset, another receiver is at-Lesson 9.—Superintendent: Who do tached, and the conductor sets on his the first experience is not altogether un-

many of the children of Israel shall he shall go before his face in the spirit and power of Elijah, to turn the hearts of the fathers to the children, and the said unto the fathers to the children, and the said. The Christ of God (Luke 9:18-disobedient to walk in the wisdom of the just; to make ready for the Lord a control of the children and the said. The Christ of God (Luke 9:18-disobedient to make ready for the Lord a control of the new device, because that of the Prince of Wales Too Closely to Be Popular.

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both these sources. Besides the slot machine which the may doubtless appear strange; it is, bens. The latter visited Europe some Teachers: Whatsoever he saith unto Detroit company is to confer upon all its conductors, the man who calls out in those parts a "lake" does not necest note of various things. "You may have All: All that the Lord hath spoken "Fare!" will be loaded down with an other device. This is the change box, to at certain times of the year, if any tures," remarked Mr. Rubens to a par-Lesson 10.—Superintendent: And built on the plan of the dime banks, rain should happen to fall. As a gen- ty of friends, Mr. Guerin-being of the hers of contrivances to dismay klepto-

VALUABLE COLOR TEST.

conclusively the connection between the

A CONDENSER. Volined, the Wald and the Heder are eral rule, these inland seas are but sonian superstition about it. He feels All: Thanks be to God, which giveth three brooks which have their source tast expanses of arid saity sand, where that his reputation as a war lord do us the victory through our Lord Jesus near Geseke, and, according to tradiupon the curious effect known as. "mir. pends upon it."

Christ (I Cor. 15: 57).

tion, their waters had subterranean age usually takes the place of the miss. Mr. Guerin is himself in training for Lesson 11.—Superintendent: And of connection with the Aime, a mountain log element, and, as a rule, so realistithe job of war lord himself in his All: Come ye, and let us walk in the light of the Lord (Isa. 2:5).

Lesson 3.—Superintendent: John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but therefore, will he give him a scorpion? If ye then, being evil, know how to give to unloose; he shall baptize you with Holy Ghost and with fire (Luke 3:16).

Scholars: Behold the Lamb of God, which class a chance for a barwhele taketh away the sin of the stream of the connection with the Alme, a mountain stream whose bed is some five miles than whose bed is some five miles stream whose bed is some five miles than whose bed is some five miles the Alme, a mountain stream whose bed is some five miles than the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, is faction has been expressed, and even the distant rippling water, to desting the distant was reliable to distant. Millers losated on the lower distant. Millers los

There are already twenty-two "frac-ber.-Chicago Post. tional" streets in Philadelphia, and

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"I must tell you." resumed Mr. Peak. s as a rule covered with an intermina- how, I came to organize my family ble and monotonous growth of dense into a troupe of Swiss bell-ringers. It forest, these animals are not for sale was in the early fifties, and all my or hire. At Goolgardie they can be children were able to perform well on bired at the rate of £1 per day for rid- the harp and other musical instruing, and 12s. 6d. for pack camels, a big ments, while my wife had gained fame deposit being usually demanded on everywhere with her soprano voice. You see we were a thoroughly musical family, some of my children having appeared in public when they were only 3 or 4 years old. Well, Barnum had just brought out some bell-ringers from Switzerland, and I saw and heard them at his American museum in New York, From that moment 1 was enthusiastic over Swiss bell-ringing, and, importing my own bells from Switzerland, I organized the family troupe, which gained almost instanta-

neous popularity and distinction. "We had other musical features, of course, but the bells were our chief leatures. Sometimes we had fifteen r seventeen persons in the troupe. My family consisted of seven—namely, my wife, myself, and my five children, Willfor riding purposes costs about £70, as lam, Edward, Julia, Fanny, and Lizette. against £30 to £40 for the pack animals. My wife and Lizette are dead. Will-Traveling by camels is a very uncer | iam is in the West in company with ain mode of procedure. The Austral his brother Edward. Julia is in Boston an animals are inured to all kinds of and Fanny is in Milwaukee. All my pardships, but sometimes they travel living children are still professional tast and sometimes with exasperating and successful musicians. My own slowness, and the efforts of the tourist; work is done, except that I still play spur them on when they choose to a little for my own entertainment, advance at a snail's pace, are usually and once in a while for old friends futile. Every once in a while, when We often played in Brooklyn twenty traversing the wastes, one comes upon | years ago and more, both at this end condenser, a plant where water is of the town and down by the city hall. collected, to be sold at the rate of four and at the Atheneum on Atlantic avepence or eight cents a gallon. It is as | nue. One of the places we played in tenishing to observe how much water here is now the Novelty Theater, but will flow down the throats of the cam. in the old days it was a public hall, els, and the bill, after all have been known first as the Odeon and after ward as the Apollo rooms. When I

may be unfamiliar this astonishment sciously given Mr. Guerin by Mr. Rutherefore, necessary to explain that out few months ago, and while there took number, "that his mustache is yearly becoming of a more decided and pronounced character. The ends are like bunch of wires. As his mustache ecomes more characteristic William pecomes more decided. When he

> rows a 'schnurrbart' like Bismarck's dermany won't hold him." "What does he do to stiffen his musache?" inquired Mr. Guerin, in an ostensibly careless way.

"Every morning he is visited by a parber who curls and combs it and waxes it and massages and manicures t," replied Mr. Rubens. "There is nothing too good for the Emperor's mustache, for he has a kind of Sam-

age usually takes the place of the miss- Mr. Guerin is himself in training for

Professional Courtesy The casual visitor of the bland dis position leaned over the shoulder of

he regular humorist. "So you're the man who sees the funny side of everything?" he chor "Yes," the police reporter hastened to

say. "He even sees the funny side of Philology Versus Finance

You never like some people until Pupil-Yes; for carfare usually.-Ex

knock, and it shall be opened unto ful, and a solution containing one part it is proposed to add eight more, in 10,000,000 shows a distinct fluores among them being Thirty-ope-and-Teachers : For every one that asketh cence in transmitted light. Twenty- three-quarters, Thirty-two-and-three

> "Say," said the watchdog to his "My browse," answered the goat as his own jokes."-Cincinnati Enquirer clothesline.—Detroit Free Press.

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n Wednesday morning at the residence of Mrs. C. S. Brett. Central Avenue, Hammonton, aged 17 years. The young

Friday, May 15th, will be the ast day of school in Hammonton. It has also been selected as Commeucement Day, when the first class to graduate under our own course of study will hold their public exercises. We under-hold their public exercises. We under-king's New Discovery, as the results

Trom a letter written by Rev. J. Gunterman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Doctor King's New Discovery, as the results

Stands in oak from 60 cents stand there will probably be eleven were almost marvelous in the case of my graduates and all take part. It is Church at Rives Junction, she was bro't planned to have a trained chorus of one hundred voices selected from the pupils, an orchestra of six or more instruments, and it seemed as if she could not survive the foliant recommended Doctor

H. A. A. was held on Monday evening. Committee reported that the Base Ball Club had decided not to join the Association. Committees were appointed to regulate the several sports, as follows: Base Ball, -H. M. Phillips, Geo. A. Elvins, and D. Cottrell.

Bicycle, -Robt. Steel, E. A. Cordery, and D. Cottrell. Tennis,-M. S. Whittier, Mark A

Pressey, and D. Cottrell. Cricket,-H. M. Phillips, Albert L Jackson, D. Cottrell.

Ladies' Interest, -A. K. Bernshons A. V. W. Setley, and D. Cottrell. Five names were proposed for mem bership, and the three proposed at last meeting were elected.

During the temporary absence of rear door of her residence, corner of Main and Middle Boads, was forced open, and the house invaded. Evidently the burglar was interrupted in some way, for the only articles missed were a pair of shoes belonging to Elmer DePuy a silk muffler and a linen handkerchief The matter being reported to nightnolice Joseph H. Garton, he that evening put parties on the watch, and later found the goods at Swank's oyster bay, where they had been left by a tramp. and in a short time had him in the lock-up. Thursday morning he was and a good bicycle store brought before Justice Atkinson, gave is situated in the his name as Charles Anderson, of Rutherford Building, the goods identified by Mr. DePuy, and

the prisoner committed to jail in default of two hundred dollars bail. Quick work, and good. The following preamble and reso-

ution were passed by Fidelia Lodge of Odd Fellows, Linwood:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove our beloved brother, Sherman DeMill, M. D., a member of this Lodge; and Whereas, We desire to put on record our testimony of respect to his many manly qualities; and also to extend to his bereaved family our heartielt sympathy in their hour of affliction; therefore, he it.

pathy in their hour of affliction; thereiore, be it

Resolved, That the charter of this
Lodge be draped for thirty days; that
a copy of these resolutions be spread on
the minutes of this Lodge; and that
they be printed in the Pleasantville
and Hammonton papers.

RICHARD S. PRICE, CHRISTOPHER L. PRICE, CURTIS S. SOMERS, Committee.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, March 28, 1896: Mrs. Hedwig.

FOREIGN.
Ardemaghe Pietro.
Persons calling for any of the above

etters will please state that it has been JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

While New Jersey has been spending nillions in the last thirty-odd years, it has been accumulating assets. It owns the two magnificent insane hospitals at Morris Plains and Trenton; a new State House, an enlarged remodeled State Prison, the Soldier's Home a Kearney; Jamesburg Reform School several new armories, the camp ground at Sea Girt, and various institution erected, besides battle monuments in New Jersey and at Gettysburg. The State is tolerably rich in other assets also, but not acquired in this way, such as its riparian domain, its school fund

investments and the property held by

the Sinking Fund.

The New York World, in its Tuesday issue, as a reason why Governor Morton should not have signed the Raines iquor bill, published over one hundred and fifty names of rum dealers who will be thrown out of "business" in New York City alone by reason of it. Not one of the names was apparently Amerphia, formerly of Baltimore, died early ican, or of English origin. This carries

The public debt of the State of New man was brought here by his parents ties, cities and townships and all villages a highly finished oak extension about five weeks ago, then almost hope- and boroughs, is \$50,000,000. The table, with a fine semi-porcelessly ill with consumption. Funeral assessed valuation of property in the lain or china dinner set to decservices were held in the Baptist Church State, excepting railroad property, is orate it with? There was a on Friday afternoon, conducted by over \$830,000,000. Thus the debt of time when you may have had

them. A friend recommended Doctor King's New Discovery. It was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in its results." Trial bottles free at Croft's Pharmacy. Regular size 50 c. and \$1.

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAROH 28, 1896.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Ab, March! we know then art Kind-hearted, spite of ugly looks and threate And, out of sight, art nursing April's violets

Easter, April 5th.

Council meeting next Monday Miss Lillian Curren is visiting ber aunt, Mrs. A. J. King.

Harry Mack, of Philadelphia visited friends in town, last week.

The State Legislature adjourned at six o'clock on Thursday evening. M. A lot of old newspapers for sale at this office, -10 cents per hundred. Levi G. Horn, of Elm, has sold

one of his team horses to A. E. Dean. Miss Mae Wainwright will to-day return to her home, in Resenhayn, N. J.

Walter H. Andrews will probably build the Odd Fellows' and Red Men's Chas. Killian came home from

The Odd Fellows' Lodge will

meet at eight o'clock, Wednesday even ings, hereafter. Trampe are abundant. Three of

Saturday night. Miss Bertha Miller came from Philadelphia, and spent last Satur- iii. 15. All are invited.

day and Sunday. Sons of Veterans will meet next Wednesday evening, at 7:30, in Junior

week, after being laid up for a month with a wounded foot. Did you see that Decatur (Ill.

sleigh?-Two sticks of stove wood, and

a fruit crate for a seat. John W. Pilgrim is entertainin his brother, Heber Pilgrim, from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

March is about ended, and n one regrets it. The month has brought us little but blow and bluster.

In giving us the prizes drawn the Fair Committee omitted the hand some vase won by Dr. J. A. Wass. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Taylor,

of Philadeldhia, were welcome guests of along, no doubt. This is as it should have qualified. A. J. Smith, will not Hammonton friends, part of this week. be. SEVEN BOOM HOUSE for rent, corner of Orchard and Washington Streets, Inquire of MES. M. C. GAGE,

fortably settled in our own asylum, a Smith's Landing. The firemen's building started or a homeward way, Thursday, after a

week's delay on account of unfavorable Universalist Church to-morrow Subject of morning sermon: "Possessions and Lite." Evening why I That school bell isn't much of a bell

On and after Monday next, Geo. A. Elvins will display bicycles and sundries in the second story of the

post office building. If the average business man was as hard to discourage as a bicycle agent, the per centage of failures would l much less than it is now.

TOWN LOT FOR SALE, 82 x 150 feet location. Very reasonable. Address Republican Office. of Mr. E. J. Woolley, died on Thursday, 26th inst., at Hamilton, N. Y., of

heart disease and la grippe. erecting a huge canning factory at Bauna Vista, to take the place of the

one recently destroyed by fire. Mrs. Oakleigh is enjoying the company of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Wood, and also her sister, Mrs. Kemp, and little son, fresh from Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wass, and sughter Clara, returned to Philadelphia last week after a short visit with their brother, our popular dentist.

entertainments are always popular.

ASSO Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. to be present.

table affects Hammonton only by dis- from the Reading's watchman that two continuing the stop of the down express very suspicious characters had alighted it three o'clock; and our people don't from a late train, and disappeared in

An extra freight on the Jersey Southern, going north, collided with a hand car, Wednesday, near Elm. The Granite State Provident Insurance Assection men jumped in time to save sociation, of New Hampshire. The

Atlantic takes the afternoon up mail at Atlantic City, Bridgeton, Ocean City, 3:36, just seven minutes earlier than Camden, and Somers' Point. before; the down mail at 5:47, instead of 5:33. This takes effect to-day.

Presbyterian Church to-morrow, con- rails on the Reading Road, to accommolucted by the Blind Evangelist, -10:30 date wires for their new electric block a. m., 3:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. The system. One man drilled flity of these afternoon meeting will be for men only. holes in fifty minutes, and receives one CARPET, I am still weaving carpets a cent each. Pretty good wages if he the old stand, Pleasant Street, above could keep up the speed.

Third. Samples at Bisch's store.

J. H. WOLFENDEN.

It is commonly understood that lantic Railroad.

on Monday; a few sleighs were out the to which the public are invited. the South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, next morning (the first of the season); mission, ten cents. but it was too late. Moderating temperature destroyed the white blanket in Tuesday evening, and organized by thirty- six hours.

Church. Service to-morrow morning Clerk,-P. H. Jacobs declining to serve at nine o'clock. Pastor Fragale's topic: another year. Regular meetings fo "What does Church mean? Which is business will be held on the second the true Christian Church ?" 1 Tim. Tuesday evening of each month,-the

The Kenilworth Wheelmen. Philadelphia, have arranged for a run frightened Wednesday morning, and to Hammonton, to morrow. They will used his hind feet so viciously that be met by a number of the members of | Charlie Geppert thought it wise to vathe H. A. A., and entertained at the cate the buggy, but did so rather hurexpense of the Associatian.

At the Baptist Church to-morrov

morning, the Sunday School will observe "Chapel Day," having a specially prepared programme of music, recitation etc. A collection will be taken for preach in the evening.

You can easily tell a Presbyterian as you meet him, now-a-days. They be proud of it. The Baptists come next, and the Presbyterians will help them LOOKER.

A Leap Year Ball will be given George A. Elvins returned on April 6. The young ladies are expected Monday from a business trip to Elmira, to take full advantage of the privileges N. Y. He reports snow from two feet accorded them by leap year, and since Atlantic County's thirty-five in- the ball will probably be well patronized. George Bernshouse and W. B. Wells ents are pleasantly and com- STENCIL MARKING PLATES of all de scriptions. Rubber Stamps and stamp

upplies at the shortest notice.

A. L. PATTEN,

At Robert Steel's Jowelry Store That bell for the M. E. Church hae been ordered, and is expected to arrive almost any day. Then the school authorities may ring their old bell when they please, -we'don't care, -we'll go to church when the church bell rings.

15th. Mr. B. is a second edition of Mr. A., and having experience in the hotel business, will doubtless make this a

popular house for its patrons. A certain young man drove his best girl home from a party one night, tied his horse, and after an affectionate leave-taking, was so full of thoughts of love that he walked home, never thinking about the horse until the livery man asked him the next morning it he had lost, sold or payred it.

or call upon MRSTE. M. FAIRCHILD. A convention of the Hammonton and Mullica Township Sunday School Association will be held in the Presbyterian Church of this place on Friday evening, April 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock.

Addresses by H. C. Krebs and Miss Annie S. Harlow. Miss Harlow is one of the leading primary teachers and instructors in normal work, and now has The Glee Club decided, at their charge of the primary work in Bethany meeting last Tuesday evening, to give Sunday School, Philadelphia. She is a ballad concert about May let. These also the writer of the primary notes in the Sunday School Times. Music under The Monfort Cycle Co the direction of A. J. Smith. A good

All Fools' Day, next Wednesday.

Night-police Garton was kept on the Manage in the Reading timethe direction of town. "Joe" kept on the alert until morning, but saw them

not, and no mischief was done, In Trenton, last Friday, an apassociation is a building and loan company, and has branches in Hammonton

There is sometimes money in a small business. Workmen are drilling There will be three services at the about three-sixteenth holes through the

curs the anniversary of modern Spirit Hammontonians will soon have a chance | ualism. The Spiritualist Society of to ride across the Delaware, over the Hammonton will celebrate it by a social new bridge, into Broad Street Station, meeting in Union Hall, in the afternoon Philadelphia, via the Camden & At- from 3 to 6 o'clock. In the evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Fause, a test medium from About three inches of snow fell Philadelphia, will address a meeting,

The Board of Education met on re-electing C. F. Osgood, President, At the Italian Evangelical and choosing J. L. O'Donnell, District next being April 14th.

H. L. McIntyre's horse was riedly, landing on his back-escaping NOFICE.—I hereby warn all parties from renting or making use of the six room house on Egg Harbor Road, until my business matters with my husband are legally settled.

MRS. E. M. FAIRCHILD. little damage.

On Tuesday evening, a large number of members of the M. E. Church, and other friends of Bev. Alfred Wagg and family, met at the nome missions. Pastor Killian will residence of W. R. Tilton, to bid farewell to their late pastor. It was a pleasant gathering. Though sincerely regretting the departure of Mr. W., al were pleased that his lot is cast amid

Most of the town officers-elect qualify for Justice. J. W. Logan has in the H. A. A. Hall, on Monday eve., will not give bonds for the latter position, as has always been required. Ben there are no more leap years until 1904, bond as Constable this year,— not the hall will probably be well natronized.

This leaves if he gives bond) the only Constable n town. Council will need to be care

ul in selecting their Town Marshal. Electric Bitters. feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish, and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and per-laps fatal bi, yous fevers. No medicine

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They are as fine as ever came into Hammonton.

We guarantee the prices to be as low as the lowest. Give us a trial.

Butter a specialty.

Our Hams are known to be the best.

In a recent circular issued by one of the largest potato dealers

of Philadelphia, the following advice is given: "A season of low prices is usually followed by a season of high prices. This is the year that you want to plant Potatoes. First, because a large number of growers are discouraged on account of the unusual low prices received for their product of 1895, and the acreage devoted to growing potatoes will probably be not more than half what it was last year. Second, climatic conditions are not likely to be as favorable for such a large yield per acre over so much territory as in 1895."

This seems to us good advice. We quote: York State Hebrons, Early Rose, and

Rose Seedlings at 60 cents per bushel We also have the following varieties of Landreth's selected Seed Potatoes: Garfield, Maine Early Rose, Early Vermont, and Beauty of Hebron.

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if you want to get some of Jackson's Home-made Sausage.

This will be the last lot of the season.

If you want Buckwheat Cakes with it, we can sell you the prepared buckwheat flour, - the Martha Washington or Hecker's.

Both are good.

HALF AN HOUR TO LIVE

AST summer I was stewing away the apparatus itself." friend, Tommy Cameron, of Clinton. light. He begged me to come and stay with I noticed that this room was partly

him for a month. Cameron met me at the station, and as were the others that I afterwards after an hour's drive through a most saw. Passing through a passage no the jerk snapped them, and I sailed tory of the universe. There is an indefined tory of the universe. beautiful country we reached Clinton. entered a larger room.

Here a surprise awaited me, for two This is a turbine house," said here room and out into the open, where, and fills him with awa as he looks rever harum-scarum fellow, who was the life.

I struggled hard against what I now considered my natural self, but it was the valves, the governors began to spin had really happened on that awful had really happened on that awful night. We told the girls that an acci-

Madge and Floss. Madge was the about to enter when he stopped sudyounger and prettier; she represented | denly. the musical and artistic instincts; "Half a moment, though; I must Floss, on the other hand, was the man- slacken those valves a bit," he said, and ager; she had the brains of the estab stepped over to the turbines. I entered range a little matter that is to come of and began curiously to examine his in-

She was very nice, but she went in vention; next moment there was a for such awful things; she had some sharp click, and, turning, I found the favorite toads in the conservatory, and door closed on me. she would go rambling about the coun- A moment more and I was clutching

that!

Conscious and when I had collected my scattered wits I found myself seat a sort of mock spring prevails the dos not efface. It is the ideal sociations, cut a niche in the memory which time does not efface. It is the ideal can't see him."

I tried to free myself, but I was firmly held; my hands were each fixed in a sort of mock spring prevails the laughing and growing fat, every now and again making a hop for the throat fore, that when she told me she was going to paint a little river scene near going to paint a little river scene near the house I should ask if I might be of the state feel of the celebration of some passing citizen. In a few house I should ask if I might be of the state feel of the caster feetival. Christ stood upon the throat looked aid again making a hop for the throat of some passing citizen. In a few house I should ask if I might be of the state feel of the caster feetival. Christ stood upon the thill of Calvary 1,863 years ago and looked down upon the town where he had hours he begins to turn from his menisting first Easter morning, and since then, The amateur saddler looked up and like large.

The amateur saddler looked up and like large in discust, then a nessimal mould and emity of its age, the grandeur of its associations, cut a niche in the memory which time does not efface. It is the ideal city of all others for the celebration of the Easter feetival. Christ stood upon the thing was now startled by hearing him say in a tone of command:

"Yes," he answered, shortly, "but you can't see him."

All this time Zach had not looked at the fail of Calvary 1,863 years ago and looked down upon the town where he had labored and been betrayed. That was the first Easter morning, and since then,

ing tramps we met a young fellow ing my back." whom Tommy introduced as Arthur Clisby, a friend of his.

He was the son of a large ship owner He was the son of a large snip owner straps at my back. This was too much of Dundee and was the family failure; straps at my back. This was too much even if they have to wear slices two on the morning of the Crucifixion, and when it became apparent that President on the morning of the Crucifixion, and when it became apparent that President which are now standing and may stand Davis had made no complaint to Gen.

after had a quarrel with his father, so far you have succeeded.

had been turned into one large room, and this he used as a laboratory; it was a laboratory; it was the department of the stroke of 12 I robberles—and, with Congress in ser black, gray, white and red. It is called the planets, which to them are simply

After a time the talk veered round to electrical executions, and he said: "You may remember, perhaps, the cape? Would no one come in time? first man they executed in this way in And the time passed on.

Folting! and applied the death current at what they considered were the nerve cen- I send you to Jericho." ters, the top of the head and the base of. He walked toward the switch—to kill the spine.

"If they had only used their common | could not remove my eyes; I was fas | died on the same day. The great jocksense and powers of observation, they cine ted. would at once found that in ninety | And then I saw I saw his feet catch | Express. cases in every 100 of the fatal accidents. In the wires that led from the switch in New York alone, the fatal shock was to my hands, and he fell. As he did so received through the hands, for the he clutched the air, and both his hands hands and arms being muscular, are came down on the switch contracts. full of blood, and, therefore, good con ! A drendful scream broke from his

"I set to work to devise an appliance in the air, and then fell backward right that would administer the death pen- in the middle of a large, flat distribumo pully and the humming ceased. irection of the turbines. Something was wrong evidently, for the offside bearing of one of them was literally red HOW THE DAY IS OBSERVED IN Now the place is beautifully adorned hot; the governor was wrecked and the wheel was racing away and increasing in speed every moment.

then a crash, and I saw the stell casing ripped up like paper and the water for its Celebration.

Cross Was Raised—The Lical Piece of interest. One, a small pillar, marks the spot where Jesus was betrayed by Judas Iscariot, and a small rock shows came pouring into the room, thousands of callons per minute. Slowly the water rose, until, when it was about six feet deep, the light went

out. I was floating about in the chair, in the office and wondering what way across the open until we stopped by the wires.

Crime I—or my representative in way across the open until we stopped.

Beneath me I could still hear the unsome former State—had committed to at a door. He entered, and after grop-damaged turbine thrashing away, and be doomed to such a life, when one ling for a moment found the switch, I rose until my head, or rather the top of the chair, was scraping the roof, when suddenly I felt that I was falling, and I was rapidly carried toward the

cut out from the rock and partly built, dooz. The wires held for a moment, but the jerk snapped them, and I sailed able something about the place which scribed by the New Orleans Times-takes hold of the emotions of the visitor Democrat as "a genial, open-hearted,"

To execution purposes."

And he pointed to a piece of apparatus that resembled somewhat a large, every dodge—as only women know how—to draw me out.

I struggled hard against what I now considered my natural self, but it was the valves, the governors began to suit.

I was rescued from my unpleasant position by Cameron himself, who had awful procession struggling along to the his stories, one that he used often to come to look for me. We found poor, mad Clisby quite close to where he had died, tangled up in some wire, and the same ghastly smile was on his face.

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disappeared, melted by the sunny eyer He opened a door and brought into dent had happened and that the hermit view a small room in which stood a re-For a week I lost the proper use of As I said, there were two of them, markable piece of furniture. He was my limbs, owing to my cramped-up state when in that chair of his, but before I left Clinton Madge and I found time to finish our picture and to arin the summer.—Strand Magazine.

BEWARE OF THE GRIP.

You Can Avoid Getting It with Care try and bring home all sorts of animals, wildly at my throat and fell to the The grip, which was epidemic in New insects and other unthinkable things— ground, choking. I didn't choke, how- York last January, is here again. Moist painter can picture the halo of deep and thou. That made Zach a little impaand other unthinkable thinks—
and cut them up!—imagine a girl doing that!

Tork last January, is here again, broke, and the grip germs to the city. The solution that the grip germs to the conscious and when I had collected like. When the days are humid and collected like when the days are humid and collected like. When the days are humid and collected like when the days are humid and collected like. When the days are humid and collected like when the

metal within, as I could tell by the feel.
These things were hollow and like large mittens, and within them and inclosing my hands was some liquid mercury, I afterward discovered. As I took in the second week—when, of course, there were innovations. We would the second week—when, and within a limit by appeared.

The set things were hollow and like large mittens, and within them and inclosing my hands was some liquid mercury, I afterward discovered. As I took in these details the door opened and Clishand by appeared.

The set things were hollow and like large mittens, and within them and inclosing my hands was some liquid mercury, I asking whether life is worth living asking whether life is worth living the second week—when, of course, there were innovations. We would the word days of the second week—when and then a day of the second week—when, of course, there were innovations. We would the last, are you?"

In this pleasant way the days passed the second week—when, of course, these details the door opened and Clishand the second week—when, of course, there is covered with the lilies which are labored and been betrayed. That was the in disgust, then a pessimistic mould first Easter morning, and since then, of the amateur saddler looked up, and severy year, kind and loving hands, represents asking whether life is worth living asking whether life is worth living asking whether life is worth living the question due thought to detail the numer of the day at the numer of the

Cold and damp feet are great pro chre is covered with the lilies which are best he could. though a day's fishing, and then a day of a transport of the disease. A new York used all over the world. The Mount of the was bad business, he thought, and When out on one of these early morntered. "Your infernal chair is break doctor of renown says that shouls of Calvary is visited by the Christian populate the hastened to his captain and played ing my back."

"Oh, is it? We'll soon alter that."

He stepped to my side, but instead of released me he simply loosened the released me he simply loosened the straps at my back. This was too much straps at my back. This was too much single from the short sh sizes too large for them. Most of them admit that they would rather ply smash him when I did get free.

He had been a student at Glasgow

When you have finished your abuses substantial food and a devotion to hystoristic and had promised to come

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The results of them admit that they would rather pointed out to the small children and their histories told. Teaching the events of Eastertime to the young of Jerusalem of Eastertime to the young of Jerusalem giene and the nerves are recommended.

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after had a quarrel with his lather, and, having decided that they could mot know I laved "Leave whisky alone, as it it fainly not get on together, they agreed to differ and part. He had come out here into the wilds to live and devoted his time to abstract scientific problems chiefly in the electrical line.

Dinner time came and with it our let you nave succeeded.

"Perhaps you did not know I laved "Leave whisky alone, as it it fainly for asses," says one set of doctors. Here, but all the same you tried to win grip cases," says one set of doctors. Here, and I hate you for it. I might of the same strange, weird Jerusalem—a place turned on the oxygen and you revived; whisky is good for his companint," said the Gate of Joppa there are always masses. Dipper as a herd of reindeer; the of camels, merchants, peddlers and beging the distinction. Others recommend mild stimulants. have killed you a while ago, before I turned on the oxygen and you revived; whisky is good for his companint," said the Gate of Joppa there are always masses. Dipper as a herd of reindeer; the deres without the usual jarring. It is the three stones supporting a clestial stone lamp; the Pleiades are a team of dogs in pursuit of a bear; the three dolent of antiquities, a city teeming with memories of the men and women of the bible. A wonderful place, with the Bible are the steps cut by some celestial are the steps heavy-stockings prescription. Dinner time came and with it our I let you revive to tell you this, to tor- for a saloon and overwork the bar- power to stir the emotions of a man of Eskimo in a steep snow-bank to enable guest, but instead of the jolly good fel- turn you the more, for nave you not tender. Hundreds of New York men, stone. low of the morning he was now quiet, stolen my Madge's love from me? Oh, on reading that the grip is with us once Above all is the "Place of the Skull," as him to climb to the top. low of the morning he was now quiet, oppressively so; never speaking unless directly addressed, and only then answering with a few quiet, direct words.

A few days after having pathing

A few days after, having nothing particular in view, I determined to avail myself of his invitation, and set off in the direction of the "Hermitage."

Do you think I am going to be an outcast from society for nothing? he their way to a position of vantage at the days of their way to a position of vantage at their way to a position of vantage at the days of their way to a position of vantage at the day The house was an unpretentious conject, but at last I can operate, and on the last I can operate and operat

thoughts. Was there no way of es- all things, send for a doctor."

New York State, and what a fearful. The time was almost up, and Clisby. The frock coat is unquestionably ar hash they made of it? I was there and returned. He was all smiles. He asked English invention, and its first recordsaw it all; it was simply awful. Re | me if I had any wish he might carry | ed appearance is in 1540, in the reign of out for me. . I shook my head. He Henry VIII. It is described as "a coat "The doctors, bah! they're fools, offered me brandy, and I gulped it of velvet, somewhat shaped like a They thought they understood it all, down, and more, and I drank that also. freek, embroidered all over with flatted "One minute more," he yelled, "and gold of damasks.".

me-and I sat there looking at him. I A great jockey and a great composer ey left the most money.-Los Angeles

Terror Cuts a Figure. An electrician says it is possible for him or any man familiar with wires to take double the number of volts that a person in mortal terror of the mys-

lips, and he bounded up quite six feet terlous fluid can possibly survive. When a man says that his wife should griminal. We will now take a lock at after this the band came off the dynn. given him a chance to object.

A-grating sound drew my eyes in the A JERUSALEM EASTER

THE HOLY CITY.

It was not long before something Places Made Sacred by Christ Arc Gosegay by the monk in aftendance. happened. There was a loud snap, and Visited-Flowers Strews Where the

In the Holy City.

ASTER Sunday in ter's agony.

Jerusalem! Almost The Church of the Holy Sepulchte occur irresistibly these ples the space surrounding the tomb of rords carry the Christ. This aneight edifice was begun by thinker back more the crusaders in 1180 A. D., and it was than eighteen hun- largely added to at subsequent times: It dred years to that little die city of Palestine, looking at it, it becomes difficult to bewhere the world lieve that it was 1,863 years ago that greatest tragedy was Christ arose and stepped into the open air. miracle occurred Not Recognized.

Which has no coun.

Private Zach Dowty belonged to 4 terpart in the his- New Orleans cavalry company attach-

Here a surprise awaited me, for two young ladies came forward to greet us; they were the Misses Cameron, and kept house for their brother.

I got on fairly well during the first week, as I kept with Cameron most of the time.

This is a turbine house," said ha room and out into the open, where, and fills him with awe as he looks rever than and fills him with awe as he looks rever to the stream 100 yard away, and I was left high and dry till the morn-leaves by two tunnels beneath the floor and joins the main stream lower down.

This is the dynamo specially designed to the water had burst open the outer door, hence my sudder on the outer door, hence my sudder the time.

This is the dynamo specially designed for execution purposes."

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This is a turbine house," said ha room and out into the open, where, and fills him with awe as he looks rever than the objects which witnessed His of the carily, foremost in all schemes of the spot marked as the place of the glorium, and always have plenty of adventures to relate, and Private Dowty was no extended from my unpleasant their walls of stone were passed by that awful procession struggling along to the list stories, and Private Dowty was no extended from my unpleasant awful procession struggling along to the list was of an incident that happened

dle and brushing up his equipments. generally. While thus engaged, he heard the approach of footsteps, and saw through the corner of his eye what appeared to him to be a well-to-do Cennessee farmer, dressed in a gray suit, and wearing a broad-brimmed slouch hat. The stranger stopped, and inquired for the headquarters of Gen. Zach was just then tugging at the

monks, who spend much time beautifying it. The Bible says: "In the midst of the garden was the sepulcher," and the stu-

dents of biblical events generally acknowl-

with hedges kept in exquisite order by the monks. There are innumerable beds of

pinks and roses, and visitors are given a

Two monuments in the garden are full

the place where the three disciples, Peter,

James and John, slept during their Man-

Not Recognized.

straps of his saddle, and after a moment answered gruffly: "Here they are."

The stranger, in a quiet tone, raked if Gen. Johnston was in, and getting no answer-Zach being at the moment ab-

and they can be seen for the trouble of ern regions visited by Lieut. Peary As a result he left Glasgow and soon to win Madge Cameron from me, and more popular among women than the from the times when Christ visited it. At some that they recognize the "Gross"

Jeremiah's grotto, for it was there that large stars. Whether this is due to the "It is a good idea to stay in bed on the he wrote his Book of Lamentations. The fact that the movements of stars can He left me, a prey to horrible first appearance of trouble, and, above summit of the hill is just wide enough to be observed during only about three where malefactors had been slain for months in the year, it is impossible to 837.

A Girton Girl

Girton, a college town for women, at

Cambridge, England, has turned out

some bright women, but evidently it

does not give every one of its students

A Girton undergraduate, having in-

dvertently changed unbrellas with s

ellow-student, is said to have evolved

"Miss - presents her compliments

o Miss - and begs to say that she

has an umbrella which isn't mine, so if

von have one that isn't hem no doub

n mastery of English style.

they are the ones."



contain three crosses. It was the spot

Poor Pay. GARDEN OF OUTHSEMANE. Italian army officers are wretchedly ages and Christ was slain as a malefactor, 'paid. A sub-lieutenant's salary is 1,800 The Garden of Gethsemane, wherein is lire (\$240) a year, which, after paying alty with the minimum amount of tor- tion table. Then I saw a quick succes- have consulted him before taking cer- the reputed tomb of Christ, is a small in- the taxes and official expenses, includture, both bodily and mental, to the sion of blue flashes, and immediately tain steps, he means she should have closure 100 feet long and 150 feet wide. ing his uniform, leaves him about \$17 It is cared for by a colony of Franciscan a month for his board and lodging.

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "Newspapers and Their In fluence."

TEXTS: "And the wheels were full of eyes.

—Ezeklel x., 12. "For all the Athenians and strangers which, were there spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some new thing."—Acts xvil., 21.

What is a preacher to do when he finds two What is a preactor to do when he finds two texts equally good and suggestive? In that perplexity I take both. Wheels full of eyes! What but the wavels of a newspaper printing press? Other wheels are blind. They roll on, pulling or crushing. The manufacturer's wheel—how it grinds the operator with fatigues and rolls over nerve and muscle and bone and heart, not knowing what it does. The caving meahing wheal same not the and bone and heart, not knowing what it does. The sewing machine wheel sees not the aches and pains fastened to it—tighter than the band that moves it, sharper than the needle which it plies. Every moment of every hour of every day of every month of every year there are hundreds of thousands of wheels of mechanism, wheels of enterprise; wheels of hard work in motion but they are wheels of hard work in motion but they are

The question then most frequently is the question now most frequently asked, What is the news? To answer that cry is the text

and the pamphlet begat the quarterly, and the quarterly begat the weekly and the weekly begat the semi-weekly, and the semi-weekly begat the daily. But also, by what a truggle it came to its present deve. ner had its power been demonstrated ranny and supersfition shackled it. nothing that description shackled it. than tyranny and supersfition shackled it. There is nothing that despotism so fears and hates as a printing press. It has too many eyes in its wheel. A great writer declared fory. Austria could not endure hossuin's journalistic pen pleading for the redemption of Hungary. Napoleon I., trying to keep his iron heel on the neek of Nations, said, "Editors are the regents of sovereigns and the tutors of Nations and are only fit for prison." But the battle for the freedom of the need was fought in the court rooms of

beging and an early fit of pictors." But the bestle for the freedom of publication in Englands proper and the super state of the state of the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of publication in Englands proper in which the freedom of the freedom of the proper in which the freedom of the freedom of the proper in which the freedom of the free

of the day, since the omnivorous newspaper does both for us. The grandess tempora blessing that God has given to the nineteenti century is the newspaper. We would have uccessful way to sink money and keep it unk is to start a newspaper. There comes time when almost every one is smitten with

literary man has an agriculturat or secontine literary man has an agriculturat or secoutine or political or religious idea which he wants to ventilate. He has no money of his own—literary men seldom have. But he talks of his ideas among confidential friends antil they become inflamed with the idea, and forthwith they buy type and press and rent composing room and gather a corps of editors, and with a prospectus that proposes to ourse everything the first copy is flung on the attention of an admiring would. After dure everything the first copy is flung on the attention of an admiring world. After awhile one of the plain stockholders finds that no great revolution has been effected by this daily or weekly publication; that neither sun nor moon stands still; that the world goes on lying and cheating and stealing just as it did before the first issue. The aforesaid matter of fact stockholder wants to sell out his stock, but nobedy wants to buy, and other stockholdersget infected and sick of newspaperdom, and an enormous bill at the newspaperdom, and an enormous bill at the paper factory rolls into an avalanche, and

the printers refuse to work until back wages are paid up, and the compositor bows to the managing editor, and the managing editor bows to the editor-in-chief, and the editor-in-chief bows to the directors, and the directors. tors bow to the world at large, and all the subscribers wonder why their paper doesn't come. The world will have to learn that a newspaper is as much of an institution as the Bank of England or Yale College and is not an enterprise. If you have the afore-and agricultural or scientific or religious or political idea to ventilate, you had better charge upon the world through the columns

out to the burial, all the living newspapers
give respectful obituary, telling when they
were born and when they died. The best
printers ink should give at least one stickful of epitaph. If it was a good paper, say,
"Peace to the ashes." If it was a bad paper,
I suggest the epitaph written for Francis
Chartreuse: "Here continueth to rot the
body of Francis Chartreuse, who, with an
inflatible constants and antiformity of life. for the newspaper that cry is the text their wits to work. China first succeeded and has at Pekin anowspaper that has been printed every week for 1000 years, printed on ailk. Rome succeeded by publishing The Acta Diurna, in the same column putting trees, murders, marriages

never heard—the immensurable and everlasting bleesing of a good newspaper. Thank
God for the wheel full of eyes. Thank God
that we do not have, like the Athenians, togo about to gather up and relate the tidings
of the day, since the omnivorous newspaper
these both for us. The grandest temporal
lessing that God has given to the nineteenth
less the Atlantic and told to learn now to
like the Atlantic and told to learn now to
less the thinted the tide provided the vast inher
less the thinted the tide the tid Jesus shall reign where'er the sun Does has successive journeys rus, His kingdom stretch from shore to shore

reciation of this blessing if we I It would work a vast improvement if all money, the brain, the losses, the Our papers—religious, political, literary better appreciation of this blessing if we know the money, the brain, the loses, the exasperations, the anxieties, the wear and tear of heartstrings, involved in the production of a good newspaper. Under the impression that almost anybody can make a newspaper, soores of in-xperienced capitalists every year enter the lists, and consequently during the last few years a newspaper has died almost every day. The discussion is self-during, and they are without resources, lest to die. Why not, at least, have his in itlal attached to his most important work? It almows at one swallow. With more than 7000 dailies and weeklies in the United States and Canada, there are but thirty-six a half century old. Newspapers do not average more than five years' existence. The most of them die of cholers infantum. It is high time that the people found out that the most of the most on the last few years and the production of a good newspaper. Under the impression that almost anybody can make a not best writers of the country live and die unknown and are denied their just fame. The vast publical never learns who they are. Most of them are on comparatively small income, and they are without resources, lest to die. Why not, at least, have his in itlal attached to his most important work? It almost anybody can make a not adopted to his most important work? It almost anybody can make a not adopted the remainder of the most possible of the make of the country live and die unknown and are denied their just fame. The vast publical never learns who they are. Most instructing in the funeral exercise, said: "Now, lads, I want to see how well you can determit the funeral exercise, said: instructing in the funeral exercise, said: instructing in the funeral exercise, said: instructing in the fun In The Times H. J. R., or in The Evening but there is one thing wanting. my Post W. C. B., or in The Evening Express hads—you hadn't that look of regret on

a corpso walks past."-Tit-Bits.

While this arrangement would be a fair r mania and starts one, or have and just thing for newspeper writers, it would be a defense for the public. It is sometimes The course of procedure is about this: A true that things damaging to private charge.

terary said. Who is responsible: It is the swe" of the editorial or reportorial columns. Every man in every profession or occupation ought to be responsible for what he does No honorable man will ever write that which he would be feel by the state of t of persons have suffered from the imperso ality of newspapers. What can one private citizen wronged in his reputation do in a citizen wronged in his reputation do in a contest with misrepresentation multiplied into twenty or fifty thousand copies? An injustice done in print is illimitably worse than affinitatice done in private life. During loss of temper a man may say that for which he will be sorry in ten minutes, but a newspaper injustice by a first to be written. newspaper injustice has first to be written newspaper injustice has first to be written, set up in type, then the proof taken off and read and corrected, and then for six or ten hours the presses are busy running off the issue, Pienty of time to correct. Plenty of time to cool off. Plenty of time to repent. But all that is hidden in the impersonality of a newspaper. It will be a long step forward when all is changed, and newspaper writers get credit for the good and are held responsible for the evil.

Another step forward for newspaperdom

Another step forward for newspaperdom will be when in our colleges and univerwill be when in our colleges and univer-aities we open opportunities for preparing candidates for the editorial chair. We have candidates for the collorial chair. We have in such institutions medical departments, law departments. Why not editorial depart-ments? Do the legal and healing professions demand more culture and careful training than the editorial or reportorial professions.

the abose and pains fastened to it—tighter than the band that moves it, sharper than the band that moves it provides.

They are hundreds of thousands of whoels of enterprise, wheels of hard work, in motion, but they are species.

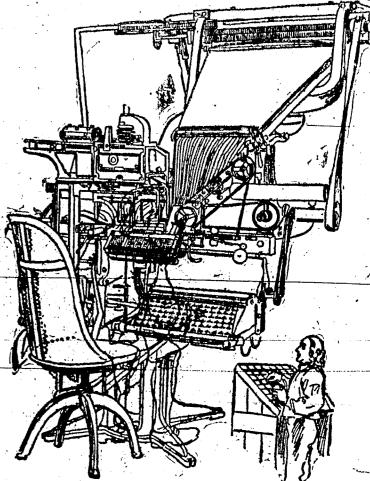
Not so the wheels of the printing press. Their entire business is to look and report. They are this those spoken of by Excite is full of eyes. Sharp eyes, near sighted, far sighted. They look up. They alook down. They look in away. They take in the next street and the next hemisphere. Eyes of criticism, eyes of investigation, eyes of criticism, eyes of investigation, eyes, black sys, green eyes, holy eyes, over eyes, black eyes, green eyes, holy eyes, over eyes, sore eyes, political eyes, literary eyes, historical eyes, religious eyes, eyes that see every, black sys, green eyes, eyes that see every falling. "And the wheels were full of eyes. The proportional eyes, ilterary eyes, historical eyes, religious eyes, eyes that see every falling." And the wheels were full of eyes. The proportional eyes, political eyes, eyes that see every thing. "And the wheels were full of eyes." The proportional eyes, eyes that see every falling in Athens? Because, the more intelligent people become, the more intelligent When will Princeton or Harvard or Yale or Sochester lead the Way?
Another blessing of the newspaper is the loundation it lays for accurate history of the fime in which we live. We for the most part blindly guess about the ages that antedate

question now most frequently saked, What is the news? To answer that try is the saked to the predicts of the newspaper the centuries here put for the newspaper the two vork. China first succeeded and has at Pekin annewspaper that has been all the sake that has been all the sake that has been all the sake that has been dilled by gased about the ages that annedate the newspaper and are dependent upon the first, bis mitchless imprudence from the first, his mitchless imprudence from the first, his mitchless imprudence from the first, his mitchless imprudence from the second to be thinking.

Acta Diurna, in the same column putting firea, murders, marriages and tempera, and tempera, and tempera, and tempera, and tempera and temperature and the produces of the day for his patients. End, in everypapers make knowledge at the newspaper in the news of the Spain measurement and the same column in the newspaper is out of the day for his patients. End, in everypapers make knowledge at the newspaper is out that his country, from the Boston News-Letter, but the newspaper is out that the form the first, and the market has been demonstrated in the newspaper in the newspaper is out that the first publishing the news of the Spain measurement and the produces of the day for his patients. End of the mitted of the country, from the Boston News-Letter, but to the newspaper is out that the country, from the Boston News-Letter, but to the newspaper is out that the form the first, and the country, from the Boston News-Letter, and the country is the country in the first published in Research of the country in the form the country in the form the country is the country in the country is the co

think of the pictures at the academy? Mary-Oh, mum, there was a picture | Our people never make war except there called "Two Dogs After Land. | when when the yams are ripe." "Why eer," and I looked at it nearly an hour. | is that?" "Because baked yams go so out couln't see no Landseer.-Tit-Bits.

"Christmas comes but once a year, you know," chirruped Mrs. Lufkin. your face that you ought to have wher Mr. Lufkin looked enraestly into the he faltered."-Detroit Tribune. tollow depths of his pocketbook. rloomy tone.—Exchange.



HE boy who "pulls the proofs" and builds pyramids of empty galleys was through his night's task. It was a should like to set up a stickful or two of type.

a. m., and the youth took one last look fround the composing room before starting home. It was also the early dawn of Ben

Tranklin looked around again.

"As there is no one looking I believe I'll

per knowledge is ephemeral because pyriodic throw aside, and not one out of the cals are thrown aside, and not one out of the cals and street in the cals and street in the cals and street in the cals and the cals and

Franklin's birthday.

Just as "de kid," as the compositors called him, was pulling on his overcoat he felt a there came such a clicking Mr. Franklin paused. caused his shocky head of hair to stand on "Why," said the venerable man, "it sounds

He hadn't heard a door open, the windows

Ike the old hall clock out of order."

Mr. Franklin was perturbed. He drew his

ripe." "The yams, you say?" "Yes. very well with the captives."

Retort Brilliant, "George is looking very handsome and brilliant this evening," remarked

Clara. "Yes," said Mabel, "he proposed to me an hour ago." "And you've refused him!"-Waver ley Magazine.

Only Way Out, "Why," demanded the court, "did you kill your wite?" The defendant's head sank upon his

No woman can lace herself so tight

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as a man can drink himself.



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