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The ladies have taken this space by the year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

In Newark, more than one-half of the baloons are owned by the brewers, and in other large cities the proportion is about the same.

There is a constant effort on the part of these brewers to establish more drinking places, and the competition of the breweries in this direction is strenuous. Agents of the different brewers make a practice of canvassing for men who can be secured to open new places; and when found, they are established in business and supported so long as they confine their beer sales to the products of their backers. Under these conditions, the growth of the saloon traffic has been such as to alarm even thinking men who are not temperance enthusiasts.

In Passaic the crisis has already been reached, and in Newark the signs-indicate-that—it-is-approaching

PRESS SUPT.

### -Young-People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 0:30. Topic, "Growing in grace." 2 Peter 3: 19, 18; 1 Peter 2: 1, 2; Eph. 4: 12-15. Leader, Miss Lizzie

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15. Topic, "Growing in grace." 2 Peter 3: 17-18, 1 Peter 2: 1-2; Eph. 4: 12-15. Leader, Mrs. H. F. Loomis.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at \$:00: Topic, "Bible commandments about our daily life." 1 Cor. 10: 31. Loader, Lettle Lebman.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Growing in grace." 2 Peter 8:17, 18; 1 Peter 2; 1, 2; Eph.

4: 12-15. Leader, Rev. F. L. Junior League on Sunday afternoon,

at 3 o'clock. Y. P. C. U., - Universalist Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Conscientious in all things." Rom. 14.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetiage.

### Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches tomorrow will be as follows:

M. E. Church,-Rov. F. L. Jowett, Paster. 10.30 a. M., "Saul and Paul." Responsive Psalm 23 and 24. 7.15 P.M., 'Ahaz rain."

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10.30 A(M., "The fish not." Communion after sermon. 7.15 P.M. 'Our true Standard." Shanmankin Tribe of Red Mon will attend evening

Prosbyterian Church,-Rev. W. K. Makinney, Paster. Revival services continued, conducted by Evangellet F. B. Earl. Special service for Fraternal Sociation,

Universa list Church,- Rev. H. E. Lond, Pastor, 10,30 A. M., "The mook shall inherit the earth, " 7.16 P. M. "The prodigal's brother,"

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### **ELWOOD NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. David Harkinson have returned to Elwood on a short visit.

Mrs. Charles K. Hill, formerly Miss Mamie Rossell, and her two children, are visiting friends bere.

Rev. Mr. Fieler and family left here on Thursday morning, for their new home, accompanied by Miss Laura

Mrs. Chas. Town, of Atlantic City, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Johnson.

Last Saturday night, David Measley horse freed hunself from his fastenings and devoured a large quantity of grain. He did not seem any the worse on Sunday morning, but as a preventive, Mr. M. though he would exercise him, so drove with his family over to Batato. While there, the horse was taken sick and died in a few hours.

Mrs. E. Bryan Kyle, of Philadelphia visited friends here, this week.

Mr. C. W. Maurer bad an encounter with a colored tramp, Thursday morning. He found the negro in his woodshed, and ordered him to get out, but he refused to go. Mr. Maurer threatened to have him arrested, and this not having the desired effect, pointed a revolver at the intruder, at which the negro left the place, with terrible oaths, and went down the county road.

The evangelistic meetings held in the Presbyterian Church have increased in interest to such a degree as to warrant their continuance. The Evangelist, Frank B. Earl, an earnest and interesting speaker, will assist the pastor next week. Evenings at 7:30; Bible study daily at 3 p.m.

The Anti-Profanity meeting held last week. Eridey evening, was not well advertised, and the attendance was very small. However, those who were present were outhusiastic, and formed a League, with the following officers:

President, P. II. Jacobs. First V.-P., J. L. O'Donnell. Second V.-P., E. L. Cauffman. Secretary, Eugene Coguey.

A second meeting will be held this (Saturday) evening, at eight o'clock, in the Council Room. Every man and boy in this town and vicinity is invited to be present.

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The brickmakers of Georgia and Ala bama have organized. The American Federation

as 1,000,000 members. There are now 1.414 wool manufac turing plants in the country

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is planning a \$7,000,000 depot at Cin-

Organized workingmen of Grand tion of a trade and labor council.

have voted down a proposition to in-

March 1.

in which he states that sixty-five local over seas. mions have been organized in the Unitmonths. The organization has had thirteen strikes. Five of them were successful, five are still pending, and three were lost. The association has 128 local unions.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Anno Judgments Do Not Always

We often comment on the act of gen

Our senior usher-it was a large priable screw. His conduct appeared as cust on water," etc. shabby as his coat. Of course our no- It is interesting to find among the

nothing sadder in history—that con out to Grumio, "There's fire ready; there are men who catch rivets with a templating, at the end of one-half year, and therefore, good Grumle, the news? pair of tongs; just reach out for them a pleasant surprise for these poor people, he walked home, a hundred piles, under a June sun, and anneared unites, or the formation of the surprise for these poor people, he walked home, a hundred piles, boyl and as much news as thou wilt."

"Why," said Grumio, "Jack boyl he wilt the nipper part of the tongs, the large trace out for them are the property of the surprise out to the su under a June sun, and appeared unexpectedly among them one sultry even ble until you know that these are the ing, only to flud that all three were first words of a popular catch in Shak-

hopeleasty drupte. Next half we had a new usher, and for a little space there was a belief! among us that the poor fellow had saved money enough to start a school of his own; but the truth as I have told it sozed out, with this pathetic addition, that he had gone hopolessly mad.

the rash judgments that we had pass did. signal got up a subscription, the large Mrs. Spatz f know that, but I put at over known in the school, which my hand up to my mouth and--kept him in comfort until he died. In Mr. Spatz. That's not sufficient, You this instance it was a point of honor and conscience with us all to make sucrifice of self and deny ourselves for the benefit of the man we had wronged;

Mr. Spatz. That's not sufficient, You should use something that would completely conceal your mouth.—Philadelphia Bress. and I am sure, let along the satisfaction of such an atoucment, that the lesson

Not a Stayer, "Not exactly," replied the I. h. p. thing.
sadly. "But I married a Pittsburg Wederly—I don't doubt it. Most phil-Carmer Dunk You was calsed out Lero in Shellback County, wasn't ye? Olty Man Yes; but I didn't stay long widow nearly a year ago,"-Ohicago esophers have been married-Ohicago essent from the loss of blood, he aban-Nevrs. ofter the raise. Puck,

AROUT THE JAPAN CURRENT.

uro Siwo Piles Great Quantities Driftwood on Alaska's Shores. In one sense, the huro siwo, or Japan

rrent, is the most interesting in the vorld, because many occanographer eliove it was the direct means of conling America. This much, at least, is certain: If a boat were to be set | Odd Cognomens Upon Insocent Ofedrift on parts of the Asiatic const and spring-A Child Named "Airs and pounds worth of jewelry, all the silver, survived all storms, the Japan current could be depended upon to carry it scross the Pacific and deposit it on the

parried to Hawall. M Asiatic rivers, frequently float Graces and Nun Nicer arrive at the day!" scross the Pacific on the American age of maturity at least one of them In taking out a ten-thousand-dollar build a plant at Savannah, Ga., to util posst. Between Kakatag and Kyak should marry a youth whose Christian policy with a Milwaukee insurance slands, about 1,200 miles northwest name compares favorably—for examcompany, William J. Bryan and to state age to make it lawful to kill him.—

Secretal energous piles of this driftple, Acts of the Apostis. This is a Woman is crowding man out of the of Senttle, enormous piles of this drift- ple, Acts of the Aposties. This is a if he had ever suffered any from fever, Rapids, Mich., are planning the erect logs 150 feet long and eight records in 1833, when Acts of the from both." eet in diameter are frequently found. Apostles, son of Richard and Phebe Moulders' Union of North America ward, with fantastic roots standing curious as it is, is preferable to What, righ above the waves. In places the or Dum Spiro Spero-names, with ogs are piled twenty feet high. They which children have been handicapped. A Chicago real estate firm has offered | tre generally without bark, which has | It was a patriotic American who beo build a labor temple in the down been pecied off by the waves, and most stowed upon her young hopeful the brriend Charles, who dost thou remove want, he replied. town district if the unions will guaran is them have become white and heavy name of Declaration of Independence. tee the rental for a certain length of from impregnation with salt water. As The most warlike name on record is they pile up, the sands drift over them that of Robert Alma Balaciava Inker- to remain covered." and gradually they sink out of sight, man Sebastopol Delhi Dugdale, who papy will erect a central plant at Bea. and new beaches are formed. This is an English innkeeper's son; a sim-For Falls at the cost of about \$300,000. Process has been going on for ages, that name is Richard Coeur de Lion The new industry will employ from and the shore line is being steadily ex- Tyler Walter Hill.

of for that length of time, dating from exercised show logs that have Mr. Smith do, who happened to have tifogger or a scoundrel, but I said you her grave, weeping. The presence of Siberian driftwood him Seven Weeks Sieighing in March.

Sanator Culture of Special Components of C mrned to coak Politics will be effectually barred from the Chicago Federation of Labor writer in Ainsile's, convinced Nansen that his idea of drifting across the stitution are adopted. It says: "This polar sea in the Fram was logical."

The presence of Siberian driftwood in the shores of Greenland, says a limit by a correspondent why the Committed written on Foreign Relations had enjoined set the picture taken as he desired. "It's some distance, he said. 'It's recey on the text of the new treaty with over in Ireland. I expect it 'ud cost a great British, when the text of the word are and the

"Catch" Was Most Popular Form of

apeare's plays. voice sings, "Ab, How Sophia," and the April, Marriage, Every Ink, Pink Ink, erosity that was not done; but we may next "catches" this with the phrase "A Hogsett and Cheese. Any one of these, not know the act of greater generosity house a-fire," which in the rapid pro-

when he was a boy at school, and it. to not differ, both the round and the met at an afternoon ten Mr. Pine Cof-

When I was a boy, says Sidney Lavate school-was a liberal, open-hand aler in Lippincott's, we used to sing a were given any other pronunciation ed fellow; he dressed well, and sub- very familiar round which began than Death,—St. Louis Globe-Demoscribed handsomely to the cricket club. "Scotland's burning, Scotland's burn-But the second usher was an intoler ing; fire, fire, fire, cast on water,

tion was that he was by nature a skin- rounds and catches of Shakspeare's flint, and that he had hoards of gold. He some early forms of the nursery line some early forms of the nursery line and a harmless of a kindly rhymes which appear in our "Mother in an old unit-keg, yet the feat is constituted and a harmless way of life so thought flows." For example, in act IV, seems nature and a harmless way of life, so (foose." For example, in act IV., seems we despised rather than hated him. I, of "Taming of the Shrew," where old riveter described the operation to But it came out afterward that he had Grumlo has been sent ahead to I'e. an aged mother and two sisters, rely- truchlo's country house to make a fire a reporter of the Sun, tng solely for their maintenance on his before he and his bride arrive, present-scanty earnings.

Ordinarily, he said, they catch rivets just as they are doing here, in a rivet-The saddest thing of all was-1 know comes in and, the fire being bullt, calls | keg or something of that sort. But

meare's time which ran as follows:

Jack boy, he boy-news! Let us ring now for her knell, Ding, ding, dong, ball!

Back Talk. Mr. Spatz At's not polite to yawn in

Very Blacker. we had all learned was worth the mon- 'Cave of the Winds?' " asked the drummer of the long-haired passenger, as the train approached Ningara Valla.

GIVEN OTTEER NAMES.

APPELLATIONS SOME CHILDREN MUST STRUGGLE UNDER.

Caprico of Parents Has Saddled Very Graces" Only Recently Christened.

American shore. Such a thing hap bestowed upon a girl is that of Airs of the day." pened almost within the memory of and Graces. She is now about four man. In 1832 nine Japanese fisher- years old, her name being registered at men were left derelict and unable to Somerset House, London, in 1898, agine. Her sister's name is equally swered the devoted son; "the poor

rederation shall not indorse any candirederation shall not indorse in the text of the over in Ireland. I expect it 'ud cost a
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rederation shall not indorse in the text of the deaty of the indo Suployes, has issued his yearly report, hoops of casks which came to them as Last of 'Em Harper, or Still Another Hewitt. And yet all these are Kitchener as Rip Van Winkle leading od States and Canada in the last twelve, MUSIC OF SHAKSPEARE'S TIME. names which the foolish caprice of

parents has imposed on innocent chil-Of the lighter kinds of secular music than half the men were named either his grim smiles, and said: "It is an my State," said William H. Sargent of Of the lighter kinds of secular music than half the men were named either ugly prophecy, but, if necessary, we the catch was the most popular and we John or William. In the thirteenth will hang on here until we are that "Both, alast are dead. One was the and many allusions to it in Shak- century William was the commonest speare's plays.

In the eatch proper there was some the lead, while Thomas, Richard and the catch proper there was some the lead, while Thomas, Richard and ror until assured that Kitchener had Colonel Buck Kilgore. Kilgore was in trick or catch in the words, as in that Robert the next most common names. not asked for the artist's name. famous one of Calcott's where the first | Among old surnames are Jumps.

not know the act of greater generosity that was done; the greater sacrifice that was done; the greater sacrifice that forbade the lesser. In his "Essays of an Optimist," John William Kaye tolls of an incident which happened to not differ both the round and the rapid proposition of that time would sound in the rapid proposition against his accuser for assault and brought a country admits the impresentant in the impresentant instrates well the advisability of not catch being varieties of the "canon in judging too quickly as to generosity at the unison" illustrated by the upper parts of the "Cuckoo Song."

met at an atternoon ten mir. Fine Cot.

instrates well the advisability of not catch being varieties of the "canon in dip, Mr. Deith (pronounced death), and the Judge; "had you nothing in your mightly little," quoth Culberson. "but have the lack of it.

| Miss Graves. Mr. Deith could have the land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with?" "Bedad, twisted his name in some way, but he land to defend yourself with the way with the way way." twisted his name in some way, but he but what was that against a frying-

Catching Red-Hot Riveta.

.It would seem not to be a pleasing

Ordinarily, he said, they eateh rivets This Jack boy, he boy, is unfatelligifeather or what not out of the air with tile beak.

structure of the elevated railroadthrown up to them from a forge on the ground below. This, to be sure, would not be commonly a very high throw or long catch, but it takes skill, nevertheless, to entch a rivet with a pair of We were then very much grieved at the presence of company the way you see tivets alpher-caught at greater distongs even at that distance. You might tances than that sometimes by rivoters at work on buildings.

> Anxloty. Mrs. Nervis-Don't you ever worry when you're having a dress made? Mrs. Long-No, indeed! I do all my worrying when I'm not having one made.-Philadelphia Press,

Rie Experience Bingloton -Philosophy, it is said, will | hway. enable a man to endure almost any-

The wounds made by the shot, howfolt, and as the animal became weak-

tranted to an alder swamp hear by. The boys then made for the dying monarch, but there was still life enough left in him to make a savage front, and the valiant three retired for

GOOD

Short Stories

To Landan on New-Year's Day a but glar, having carried off five thousand should take their only hunting knife and a large sum in ready money, pinned a note on the hearthrug wishing its The most curious name perhaps ever rightful owners "Many happy returns task, so he procured a birch sapling

It is related that a Chinaman of forty years, whose aged mother flogged him wounds on the already badly injured The Sheet Metal Workers' National Ind their way back to the shore. They when she was baptized. What she pany of one of his friends. "Why do animal. The end came quickly, and Allfance is a new national labor organiwent with the current, and after a will think of these cogomens when she yeu weep?" he was asked. "Alas, the boys returned home without saycation.

Irift lasting several months they were arrives at maturity is difficult to imthings are not as they used to be," anadvanture. Trees, torn by storms from the banks unique-Nun Nicer. When Airs and woman's arms grow feebler every they say, the carcass of the moose

Woman is crowding man out of the K Schittle, cholman is crowding man out of the kind. He is said to have perfectly willing to W Schittle, cholman is crowding man out of the kind. He is said to have perfectly willing to W Schittle, cholman is crowding man out of the kind. He is said to have perfectly willing to W Schittle, cholman is crowding man out of the kind. He is said to have perfectly willing to W Schittle, cholman is crowding man out of the kind. He is said to have perfectly willing to W Schittle, cholman is crowding man out of the kind. He is said to have perfectly willing to W Schittle, cholman is crowding man out of the kind. He is said to have perfectly willing to W Schittle, cholman is crowding man out of the kind. He is said to have perfectly will be cholman in the cholman in the cholman in the cholman is cholman in the cholman in th imber. They are the trunks of the Elizabeth Pegden, was baptized Aug. of Presidential fever, followed by see easier to arrange a "scenic effect" than amphor tree, the mange and the ma- 2, 1795. Again this name figures in vere chills, but I have fully recovered to make a human being seem at home Charles II. once granted an audience rule. "A man came in the other day," The subordinate locals of the Iron Many of them are seen floating shore. Kennett, was baptized. This name, to the courtly quaker, William Penn, says an artist, who relates the experiwho, as was his custom, entered the ence in Stray Stories, "and busied himroyal presence with his hat on. The hu-self in looking over samples until I. morous sovereign quietly laid aside his asked, 'Did you wish a sitting?' bwn, which occasioned Penn's inquiry: "'I don't see anything like what I

"I was touched at the homely story

W. D. Mahon, president of the Amal. Silferian forests. For years they desamated Association of Street Railway pended for iron implements on the Employes, has issued his yearly report. The other day, in South Africa, a trouble for me to weep anywhere." subaltern drew a caricature of Lord Salary Small but Regular.

> a centenarian soldier up a kopje. A staff ing the pay of Congressmen, I recall a officer is said to have showed it to conversation held some years ago be-Kitchener, and the chief gave one of tween two noted representatives from age. Our duty is to win, and we will." big-brained and good-hearted David B.

> a discontented mood one night, and restealing a watch from a fellow-citizen getting tired of this Congressional life. stoutly denied the impeachment in 11'n stale and flat, and very unprofitaa vear and live decently

ONLY ONE LOAD IN THE GUN.

One of the most remarkable incl- over the unmarried women. There dents of the hunting senson pear did not have more backedors than she woung built moose by three little Indian loys, who have kept the matter a close success that they might get into trouble with the game to available that the wardance.

three little members of the tribe at Peter Dana's Point, started out on a poxes only a relatively small fraction bunding exhedition, having in their of single persons old enough to marry possession one old muzzle-leading shotgun and one round of ammunition.

The eldest of the party was a brave about eleven years of age, and be was the bosons of the communities. the hearer of the gun. The boys had marry much younger than men, Satmainer by riveters at work on the gone a short distance into the woods urday fivening Post, near Princeton when a young bull moose came into range, frightening the | Doctor Gordon, who was the litest ran back over the trail. Their armed Plain, about the year 1771, was a comende was made of sterner steff and Scotchman, very stern and arbitrary in he stood ble ground, delivering his one his manners, and precise and orderly charge of inchahot at the animal at in his own habits. The following close range.

specdots of him is recorded in the fum-The moone was hadly injured, but ity journal of one of his old parishionnot no much so that he was unable to are: show fight, and he chased his diminu- One flunday while preaching he had tive antegorist up a tree, where the begun to develop his theme with the young hunter was perched uncomfort- usual "firstly," and got through that ably for some time. The youth's com- and "secondly." Then, turning the pantons, who viewed the affair from leaves of his manuscripts he said; nfor, attoinpted to attract the atton- "Thirdly," a second time "Thirdly," tion of the infuriated moone, in order and again in great embarramment, to release the imprisoned hunter, but "Thirdly!" the angry animal refused to move Just then a little girl in one of the

ever, soon began to make themselves window some time ago." doned the desire for revenge and re-lon its hind legs.

council of war.

They had no ammubition, so shooting was out of the question. It was finally decided that the elder boy. and finish the combat at close range. His courage was hardly equal to this

He was then able, at a comparativeadventure. A few days afterward, so mysteriously disappeared. And no one has come\_forward to say whether or not the moose had reached the proper

In it, but there are exceptions to the

thy hat?" "It is the custom," he re- "I told him that if he would indiplied, "In this place for one person only cate what he wanted I might arrange

An attorney named Else, rather diminutive in stature, and not particu- 'for 1 don't see anything at all here larly respectable in his character, once what I want. You see, it's like this,' met Joseph Jekyll, the noted English be explained. 'I had a girl that I Harmony between the 4,000 union painters of Chicago and the Boss Paint ther in you go, until in some instances of Chicago and the Boss Paint there in you go, until in some instances of Chicago and the Boss Paint there in you go, until in some instances of Chicago and the Boss Paint there in you go, until in some instances of Chicago and the Boss Paint there is you go, until in some instances of Chicago and the Boss Paint there is you go, until in some instances of the painters of Chicago and the Boss Paint there is you go, until in some instances of Chicago and the Boss Paint there is you go, until in some instances of the painters of Chicago and the Boss Paint there is you go, until in some instances of the painters of Chicago and the Boss Paint there is you go, until in some instances of the painters of Chicago and the Boss Paint the painters of Chicago and the Boss Paint there is you go, until in some instances of the painters of Chicago and the Boss Paint the painters of Chicago and the Boss Pai Toars, an agreement having been sign. Detrifaction has taken place. Other length of time it lasted. What did a contempt, "I never said you were a pet- wanted was a picture of me sitting on

"In regard to the proposition of rais-

An Irishman who was charged with marked to his friend: 'Culberson, I'm

Four honor," said Pat, "I had his watch, | lar. "-Washington Times,

More Bachelors than Maids. The last census showed that there were in the whole country 5,427,767 Indian Boys Have Hard Time Killing bachelors, against 3,224,404 spinstersun excess of 68 per cent of bacholors It was some time in November, that three little members of the tells at off by marriage evenly as between the

"Thirdly" Was Missing. two smaller boys so that they hastly minister of the church in Jamaica.

front powe stood up and said: "Planes, sjr, thirdly flow out of the -Nobody knows why a horse arises from the surth on its forelogs first, and a new SERMON

SEDERACON

REV. DR. TALMAGE

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The second of the sec

decisive battle. When Christ shall see in the bright of the last o

victory." I proclaim the abolition of death.

The old antagonist is driven back into mythology with all the lore about Styging forry and Charon with our and boat. Mel possibly with all the lore about Styging forry and Charon with our and boat. Mel possibly will ascend, she was with the cleakroom at a governor, our a president see up to the world's last Easter and back with the shall have no more to do with death than we have with the cleakroom at a governor, our apprendent's levee. We stop at such clockroom and leave in charge of a servent our avercoal, our overcoal, ou At the close of an earthy reception, under the baselt at Client's Cansoway? At the property of the porter, the coat or hat may be handed to us better than broken when we have the baselt at Client's Cansoway?

coat or hat may he handed to us better than when we resigned it, and the clock of humanity will finally be returned to us glorified.

A cruel heathon warrior heard Mr. Moting proved and brightened and purified and glorified.

You and I do not want our bodies returned as they are now. We want to get turned as they are now. We want to get all the drad in battle rise in the last all their weaknesses and all their chieffalm. "Yes," said the missionary, "Will of all their weaknesses and all their the first warrior: "Let me hear un to be false to him.

Lincoln was too serious a man himself, says Lesdie J. Perry in Lipping cott's, "to imagine that be could with impunity underrate the dignity of others."

It who breaks his word invites others to be false to him.

more about the resurrection, be no resurrection; there sha

## There can be no res. Sunday School Lesson.

3:9).
Ambassadors...on behalf of Christ (2 think so?" "Well. I am not quite

more of them. could have married a man who wrote such stekening poetryl Mrs. Cotham-1 bolleved it was the

One of the briefest naval dispatches ever penned was Captain Walton's message to his chief, Admiral Byng, after the defeat of the Spanish fleat off Cape Pessuro in 1718, and it ran thus; "Sir-I have taken and burnt as per margin, going for Byracuse, and am, sir, your obedient pervant-J. Wal-

Jacob A. Riis tells of an Irish teamster who went to the priest in a fright; he had seen a ghost on the church wall as he passed it in the night. "And what was it like?" asked the priest. "It was like nothing so much as a big ans," said Patrick, wild-eyed. "Go home, Pat! and be easy," replied the priest, soothingly; "you've only seen

Thomas Balley Aldrich once received a pathetic letter in a feminine hand. announcing the death of a little daughter, and asking if he would not send Show me thy ways, O Jehovah (Psa. in his own handwriting a verse or I conferred not with flesh and blood (Gal. 1:15, 16).

5. The Earnest Seeking:

two from "Babie Beil" to assuage the grief of the household. Aldrich sent the whole peep and the whole p the whole poem, and not long after saw it displayed in the shop of an antograph dealer, with a good, round

Little Prince Edward of Wales, son of England's helr-apparent, said, the A certain disciple...named Ananias the royal children in their nursery: ma is quite happy in heaven?" "Yes, dear." replied the lady; "don't you sure," answered be; "you see, she will and here she always walked in front." On one occasion a great public din-

ner was given to Isaac Hull by the town of Boston, and he was asked to quis of This, and the Baroness of

Periodically a story goes the rounds of the public press in which the President addresses his Secretary of War as "The Lord is now constantly looking" (Dear Stanton," directing him to an of the public press in which the President addresses his Secretary of War as "The Lord is now constantly looking" meneal elter are court and the hyed that "the divorce court and the hymencal altar are popular resorts. The court orders and the merry wedding bells are constantly and barmoniquely



Oritic-If I were you I'd call that new Brushen Palet (an artist)-Why? Oritic-Recause there's no place like

Douglas' Oper Well Two years ago Robert Deuglass, colpred; living a mile northwest of town, took an ofster home covered with barband wrote these verses to you before sticking to it like a leech. It was Mrs. Gotham -Yen; and there's a lot | thrown into the well by some of the children, and now the bottom of the Mrs. Church I am surprised that you well is covered with an oyster bod. When the well lineket is drawn up atler being left at the bottom any length of time the sides are found to be covonly way I could stop him. Youkers prod with young oysters. Paris (Tex.) porrespondence Calveston News.

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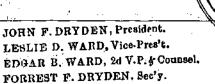
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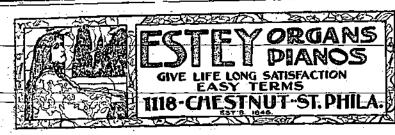
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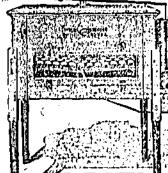
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### The Kepublican.

BATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1902.

### GREAT FIRE AT ATLANTIC.

About nine o'clock Thursday more ing, a fire broke out in the Taritor Hotel, in Atlantic City. Just what started it, nobody knows. Some say that a pet dog upset a lamp, and fire caught on a lace curtain; others, that electric wires caused it; still others that it was incendiary.

A brisk wind drove the flames along rapidly, and soon all the fire fighting force of the city realized that they had met their match. Philadelphia was appealed to, and sent three steam fire engines and their men; Camden sen two engines and men; all were taken down by special trains on the Wes Jersey. With their experienced help the fire was under control about three clock in the afternoon.

The loss includes several of the fin hotels,—the Luray, Berkly, Stratford Bryn Mawr, Mervine, a portion of the Windsor, the Academy of Music, the centre of Young's Pier, stores of al kinds, several cottages, two squares of the board walk. The loss is estimate at from \$700,000 to \$800,000, and the nsurance at \$175,000.

It was an exciting fire. Visitor from all along the line bastened t the sea, - including quite a number from Hammonton They say they never witnessed such a scene, and are cloquent in praise of the city firemen who appeared to know no fear.

Of course, the estimated loss do not cover the valuables and clothing of guests in the hotels, which amount to a large sum. As usual, thieve were active; but Chief Eldridge was wide awake, and several of the frater nity were locked up. The militia companies were ordered out, and did guard duty over ruins and scattere property, that night.

This was the most stubborn and disstrous fire ever experienced in that city. Happily, there was no known loss of life, and but few persons were injured, -- mone seriously.

Edward Bernshouse, George C Harley, John Naylor, A. G. Niepling, were among the jurymen selected, last Tuesday, to try Bonifiglio on the charge of murder, - the first named being foreman. The balance of the December jurymen were discharged. On Thursday after experts had examined accused as to insanity, the Court declared him mentally unbalanced, and will commit him to the asylum. The jury was then discharged.

### Good for Rhoumatism.

Last Fall I was taken with a very se-REPUBLICAN OFFICE

Last Fall I was taken with a very severe attack of measular rhoumation which caused me great pain and appropriate and rhoumatic cures, I decided to use Chemberlain's Pain Balm, which I had seen advertised in the South Jersoyman. bottle was completely cured.—BALLIE HARRIS, Salem, N. J. Fof sale by J. B.

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Link Cuff Buttons at all prices. Any of these, and many other novelties we have, would make an appropriate Easter Gift.

No better time than the present to have your watch Repaired. We can do it promptly Eyes examined.

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The prices we quote are extremely low, and the articles are of excellent quality.

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Have you tried the new cereal, "Force"P No cooking required.

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### A Fine Herd of Steers

Has just been received at Eckhardt's farm. You can see them, dressed, at

### Eckhardt's Market,

P. S. Nice young chickens, dressed, 14 c. pr pound.

### Iba Kapubligan.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1002.

## Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammonton

7:10 A.M. 12:20 P.M. 3/56 -ARRIVE-7:20 A.M. 4:10 P.M. 9:10 а.м. 5:85 р.н. 5:56 д.м. 9:22 5:48 р.м.

The Echo for April is out. 5 Grand Army Post meeting this

Ber They are painting the interior of the post-office in light colors. Workingmen's Loan Assoc meeting next Monday evening. De The woods was full of tem

and his license was renewed. Sunday, searching for arbutus. WORK HORBE for sale; la good on road sound in every way. Price, \$15.
A. P. CAPPUCCIO, Folsom. On motion, voted that hereafter bills shall be presented to the proper ter Harry N. Davison is expected bome in a few days,—so they say. by them without a separate vote upon Anti-Profanity League meeting this evening, in the Council Room. The following bills were ordered paid Mr. Faunce is making improve Chas T Hoiway & Co., chemicals ..... 817 50

ments to his residence, on Grape St. 16 George Parkburet was at home from Drexel Institute for a few days. John H. Mareball bas a fine new wagon for his tea and coffee business. HOUSE-CLEANING time is here. Get a LA bottle of Grand Union Furniture Polish, it makes furniture look like new.—Sold by J. H. MARSHALL.

The Red Men will attend evening service at the Baptist Church, to 16 Miss Rena Chalmers spent her Easter bolidays with her parents, at

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parkhurst of Philadelphia, visited Hamme

165 Mrs. Chas. Woodnutt will spend

THERE WILL BE a handsome display decorative plants, from the Lakevic Greenhouse, for sale at Henson's Statione store, during the next ten days. 103 Frank Adams came down from Camden to spend Easter-Day at Mr.

Stockwell's. The Woman's Relief Corps will meet to night, at the residence of Miss Nellie DePuy.

BG Chester M: Crowell has a 3500 galion water-tank, to be filled by his 165 One of our new constables, John A. Hoyle, is summoned for service at

Court next week. COW for sale, Gentle and kind, Enwire Jones, Walker Road. 25 Chas. Woodnutt, Esq., started on Monday for a business trip to the

southern and of Florida, Mr. Bryant has severed his connection with the Electric Light Co. and returned to Philadelphia.

16 The Shield of Honor bave a very

strong backet-ball team to meet this evening,-the W. J. Academy. Bay Wo are told that Wm. H. Bernehouse will clevate a five thousand gallon

water-tank in the rear of his residence. POR SALE. One Knapsack Sprayer, an one Barrel Sprayer with 2 wheel wages J. R. GARTON, Middle Road. 1957 The Atlantic City regulars were

eletented by our Shield of Honor backet ball toam, last Saturday night, - the dollars, rebate of taxes for 4-inch tire secore being 21 to 19. Ber There will be no meeting of the Lycoum next Monday evening,-it is for dog pound referred to J. E. Watkle, held on the second and fourth Monday

water because of insufficient drainage, eveniugs in each month referred to Highway Committee. ner Changed advertisements in this Josus: W. L. Black, Jackson & Son, H. N. Rainler, Goorge Elvins, New lucandescent lamps. Referred to the York Tribune Farmer, Prudontial In-Committee of the Whole, -- said Com-

aurance Co. BRANDYWING AND GANDY PRIZE Brd met. RDY WISTS 15.....

REWINDORS Plants for sale,

Inquire of J. E. BOLMAN,

Middle Road,

Beg That ordinance to regulate the speed of automobiles while passing three town, is not worth much unless it is enforced. We hear of several recent cuses where these noisy muchine were run at high speed, frightening horses and eausing them to ran away. In ode case the horse owner had a set of harriess badly damaged; but the tourists passed on, paying no attention to the indecided done. Home of them daim to thom to travel all Jersey roads no they above

### Bon, Fogliatta applied for renowal o liquor license. Referred to License Sommittee, which will meet on Tuesday evening, 8th inst. Bon, also applied for a bottler's license, which was grant-

d by unanhuons vote, On untion, voted that the Assessors e directed, when making their canvaes, o take account of all four-tuch-tire wagons actually in uso, -- this list to be used in making rebate of taxes. Beliefter instructed to propure an amendment to have puld a house see which permits duty of Assessors to prepare a list as

John A. Hoyle, Goo. Bernshouse, and thaure with the A. H. Phillips Co., J. C. Rizzotte, constables, prose 3315 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. their bonds, which were accepted, J. C. Rizzotto, constables, presented

### Town Council Meeting.

Law & Order, E. W. Batchelor, De Puy, D. M. Ballard.

Property, John Rothfus, Daniel Ballard.

License Committee reported favorably

Dr Conningham, chemicals ......

Dr Crowell, 700

Mrs Richards, boarding poor 16 50

Mrs Richards, boarding poor 20 00

Jackson & Son, goods to poor ....... 11 14 J C Johnson " 12 00

J & Rogers, anti-toxino.....

Wayland DePuy Win Cunningbin

Chas K Nelson. E A Cordery ....

M K Boyer ..... E W Batchelor

J E Watkis.....

J LO'Donnell, expenses .....
A H Whitmore, rent of hall

John Rothfus, six months ....... 18 00 H Chandler, Solielter

LO'Donnell, salary and postage... 16 &

loyt & Son, adv and printing ...... 21 05

iclimen's salary.....

Wayland DePuy.....

W Myers, Night Marshal ....

R Molino.....

P Meleno .....

Adam Hoizer ..... 1 05

Chas Tomasco ...... 1 00

R Colletto 100 H MeD Little 20 25

W II Bernshouse ......... 39'96

Jan P Patton...... 1 80

Chart Schinlottel

IG A Justyn ..... 83 55

W. H. Bernehouse's claim for twenty

wagone, referred to HighwayCommittee

Several complaints of damage by

Residents on Central Avenue petition

d for a change from are lights to

mittee to meet on Thursday evening

Mrs Hostman, gravel,....

J E Watkis, gravol......

l Curuseo.

Wm Bernshouse

J N Rogers .....

Mike Cipriano.....

P Cirillo...... 1 85

P Moglica.....

P Tolmeo .

Jul Biciato...

Andrus E Holman

retch telephone wire across the street, rom his new store to his residence. The first meeting of the new Tow On motion, voted that hereafter all ouncil was held on Monday evening, meetings of Committee of the Whole faich 81st, as required by the Charter. and License be held in Council Room. Called to order by Town Clerk J. L. where persons who have business with O'Donuelt. Michael K. Boyer was said committees can attend. animously re-elected Chairman for The following were elected Water the ensuing year, and appointed the

ommissioners, by ballot : following standing committees:... For three years, J. L. O'Donnell Highways, D. M. Ballard, A. Holman, John Rothfus, For two years, Wm. Bernshouse. Finance & Printing, A. E. Hol. John Rothfus, W. DePoy. For one year, J. E. Watkis. The first year will expire to May—next License, W. DePuy, Chairman, an John W. Myers was unanimously Fire, Water & Light, E. W. Batchelo John Rothfus, W. DePay.

elected Night Marshal for one year, Eli H. Chaudler was unanimously elected Solicitor for one year. Voted, that salaries of Marshal and Solicitor be the same as last year. The retiring Highway Committee

A. Feinberg granted permission

On motion, voted that the Chairman of Council be authorized to advertise eported considerable work done during for bids for \$30,000 Town Water Bonds the rate and time of payment to decided upon by Committee of the n the application of Mattee D'Agestine

Voted, that regular meetings Council be held on the last Saturday o each month,-from May to November committees, and if approved by them at eight o'clock; the balance of the yea shall be submitted to Council and paid at 8.80.

### Woodmen Organized,

A "Hammonton Camp, No. 10 573 Modern Woodmen of America," is the name of a new organization instituted Thursday evening. They will pay one thousand dollars death claim, on as assessment of but forty to fifty cents per month. The following officers were

Consul, F. A. Lebman, Adviser, W. O. Hoyt. Clerk, Robert Steel. Banker, John Presch, Jr. Escort, E. P. Enger. Watchman, H. C. Leonard, Sentry, P. E. Klingenberger. Physician, Dr. J. C. Bitler. Delegate, Manley Austin. Managers, W. J. Elliott, Jr., F. A ehman, Dr. J. A. Wans. Meetings will be held on the first and

dd Fellows' Hall. Tuesday night, as Wm. Berns. louse was walking on Central Avenue. he was met, just in front of Dr. Wans! residence, by a bicycle rider who came corching down the sidewalk at such speed that a collision was unavoidable. Mr. B. was thrown about fifteen feet. happily without serious injury. The rider had a bad fall, of course, and proclaimed that his head was broken. If popular scotiment permits bicyclers to ride on the sidewalks, in violation of law, riders ought to be careful and coneiderate, knowing that they have no richt there.

third Friday evenings, each month, is

25 On Wednesday evening, Union Juniors were defeated by Mr. Skinger's coming team, by a score of 36 to 15, They will meet again next Wednesday night, in Union Hall, and the week following in Jackson's Hall.

"A neighbor ran in with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholern, and Diar-thoea Romedy when my son was suffering with severe cramps and was given up as beyond hope by my regular physician who stands high in his profession. After administering three doses of it, my so regained consolousness and recovered entirely within twenty-four hours," says Mrs. Mary Baller, of Mt. Crawford; Va. This remedy is for sale by Rogers.

A Doctor's Had Plight. fwo yourn ago, on a result of a se G. W. Swank's bill for tent of ground cold, I lost my volce," writes Dr M f. Boarbrough, of Habren, Ohlo. "Then bogan an obstinate cough. Every reme dy known to me as practicing physician for 35 years, failed, and I daily grow worse. Being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Colds and Coulds, I found quick rollef, and for last ten days have felt better than for two years." Positively guaranteed for

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Bill was just a common sort, Never dreamed of wealth nor fame; Plodded on and didn't try Schemes to set the world affame. Busy here and everywhere Bill was there!

Never heard him whine around 'Cause things didn't go just so; In the joy he whistled loud, In the pain he whistled low. Took things always as they came, Smiling if 'twas joy or care, Never faltered; when things Bill was there!

do he didn't make no stir, Lived a gulet, busy life; Lived a life that didn't have oom for petty thoughts and strife, He had simple work to do-Wa'n't no call to do nor dare: Just a constant watch, you know-Bill was there!

Such a man as Bill drops out And the world goes just the same; Doesn't hear Death speak the word When he calls him by the name Just the common, plodding sort-Bill has certain gone to where They'll remember how and when Bill was there! -Hartford Times.

ON THE KING'S HIGHWAY.

r-had become a great scandal how the king's highway from London to-Cambridge was no longer safe. that did pass that way, and fine ladies; iniversity going to and fro.

And of late not a week had passed been waylaid.

As rumor had it, it was one man who did these acts of outrage, and it was a wonder to all that one man could thus work his will and ne'er be

Thereupon was a public proclamation made in the city of London, which the body of this man, dead or alive, a reward of a hundred pounds.

Now, there was one, Dave Blackshaw, an idle and riotous journeyman, an armorer by trade, who heard some of these things; and being more fitted for idle adventure than honest labor he did bethink him what a fine thing it would be for him to catch this wily outlaw and put a fat hundred pounds

in his purse for his pains. So betimes Dave Blackshaw did fill his purse with the wherewithni to fit -out-suitably, and be-did-posides learn many things about this man which he did put together in his own mind, to his special use and guidance.

So when his certain preparations had been made, there did appear at one of the inns in London town, where there surface, well clothed and of such ap- that this villain is at-hand." pearance as no one would have be-

lieved it was Dave Blackshaw. On he rode past Ware, where he tarried over night, and even to Puckerbridge, which is near Cambridge-all without barm or molestation. But this was as David had expected, and he rode straight to the Blue Cock Inn in that town, and with a stout heart, promising bimself a gallant adventure on the morrow.

Out to the door of the Blue Cock there came the landlord-an ill favored looking variet, if ever there were such but ready enough with amirks and miles and promises of good cheer. Right royally did David sup that night, discoursing the while with this same landlord, who was not abuck in making some inquiry as to what his i what his condition. To which David be did draw his pistol. nuswored, as if to conceal his real conknown that he was not lacking wherewith to purchase the best when he had

Then betimes to his chamber, where he was fit to sleep well, but that he had a dream that the landlord did saddle borse and ride away with all haste at

But, be this as it may, he of the Blue Cock was in his place when day troke and greeted Dave right cheerfully. "Bir." said be, "there is a gentlema come last pight, when you were about would fain know you and travel in your company as far as Cambridge,"

while, "E like that not," said Dave, "My thoughts are bent to serious matters which I must needs ponder deeply, and the fellow would be but tricsome." "But look you, sir, it would be but mercy, which such a gallant gentle-

man could well afford to give your company to this fellow, as you well may, from this to Cambridge," "Wherefore a mercy?"

"Ho in but a timld and coward person, methinks, and fears to brave the way alone, because that report saith something of a robber in these parts who doth infest the road," "A robber?" quoth Dave. "You give me cheerful news. Know you aught of praise from them which had found loss; to acquire but hard to get rid of.

"In good truth, it doth not lie," rean one who did dip into full purses for gone, methinks, to some other place." thou not told him that the man is

"Aye, that I did, many times. Bu he would not be quieted of his trouble WAS OPPOSED TO BRUTALITY. until he was well filled with strong ale, which did improve his courage-or abate his fear."

"Say you not be dld arrive at night? "Aye, at midnight." "How came be, then, abroad upon the road at night with such a dread?" "He saith he did lose his way and did wander for many miles in the darkness and in dread before he saw our

light. Stay, here he comes!" Then did the man appear, and David did note that he was of fine stature and of some gallantry of air, which dld not bear out the report of such unmanly cowardice.

But the stranger entered into con- little wider. verse with David, and told him, as twere a secret, that he was burdened man, changing hands on the strap and with much gold and papers of great gluring at the sharp-faced man, import, which he carried in his charge for others, and craved the company of was the response one who bore such an appearance of

spirit and valor as did David., houghts. Especially that the stranger "Who have they been doing it to?" did bang upon his heels, ne'er letting his pistols and examine them, to cor. drawing in his legs a little. pare with his own.

And while he was about this, the short man, with both hands on the Many were the gentlemen of quality landlord, as by chance, did call David strap. "They did it to themselves, ch? out to the door of the inn, to show him Well, if thef want to do it to themtogether with many students of the a double voke of oxen that did pass selves, who's got a better-right?" that way and was the talk and admi-

ration of all that country. but that it was spoken abroad how a Then when David did get his pistola coach or a rider had been stopped upon back, with stealth and circumspection the road, and to the great loss in gold press his little finger up into the muz- quite loud, "why don't you go hunt up and articles of value of those who had sie and behold there were no bullets within, which David and looked to with care in-bis chamber that-more

ing.
But David held his peace, and did straightway agree to give the traveler rode upon their way, until they came enough of it to seat a dime museum fa did offer to him who should capture to an open country where no house was seen nor any traveler before or behind.

> "Methicks it is here." spake the stranger, "that our drended foe as rumor hath it, is wont offtimes to ap-"Methinks," quoth David, "we shall know somewhat more of him before

another quarter hath struck in the steeple at Puckerbridge." "Bay you so? And wherefore?"

which the moon bath given me." "I am not skilled in these mysteries, and I would fain know by what means | their hats while riding in a public ele-

"Nay, to one unskilled by study in a young gallant of very fair speech and the results suffice. Even now, I know

"Mine are ready. Look! Do you not

see blra?" "That I do not, nor you."

"Aye, but I do." "Where?" "At my side-and you are be!" Now did the countenance of the prised and of visage most menacing, elevator." And he did exclaim an oath and dash'

orward to bar the way for David. "And if I be he," he cried, "stand and deliveri"

guest might be doing in these parts and had purpose to make it an issue, and man, "especially when you are out of dier,"

But David bad unloomed his cloak dition, yet by other ways to let it be and held it loose before him, knowing please," said the man who started the mine? he exclaimed. full well that a curtain of such un-discussion, "I have nothing against" full brayely.

against his coat of mail. and moved no more after a little volve a cold in the head.

taken by this man.

Awhile and a carter came that way, whom David persuaded by promise of a piece of gold to turn binnelf toward London; and they did take the body given to the poor in this world will be to tell; and it was such a good story up and put it in the cart and cover it so much fuel saved from use in the that the teacher put a star on his slate. skillfully that none might see; and so next. they journeyed to London and to the | Sheriff of that place, where Dayld Ald get bla hundred pounds and much

And among such there were some of high station who took interest of plied the landlord. "There was such David Blackshaw for what he had a while, to the great despoil of trade the King's Foot, whereby David went to the wars, with many adventures and out, he bath not been seen, and has hard knocks, which were much to "Then why this coward's fear? Hast David's taste which, for me, I do not

He Protested Against Football, but Spread Himself on the Car Beat. The car was crowded. A sharp-faced man sat sidewise, with his legs spread wide on the seat. A short man, who had no seat, swung by a strap near

"I protest against this maining and amashing the heads and creaking the bones of so many people on the football field!" said the sharp-faced man. " protest against it!"

"Who's been doing it?" said the short man, shardly. "Why, they have?" exclaimed the

sharp-faced man, spreading himself a "Who have?" dmanded the short "The football players! That's who!"

"Who have they been doing it to, I'd like to know?" cried the short man, as Though the stranger spoke thus and | the car rounded a curve and swung him fairly, David did have his own with a bump against the protester. "To-er-ab-why, er-r-r-to them him out of sight, and did want to see selves," replied the sharp-faced man.

"Oh, they have, ch?" sneered t The sharp-faced man drew in his legs

a little more and said nothing. "And if you want to protest against it," continued the short man, talking a football game somewhere and protest to the doers of it? If you want to kick about it get right off of this car and go kick to the ball-kickers! And when they get through with you I'll bet a ham there won't be enough of you to take his company to Cambridge. Then did up the room a 2-year-old kid would fill they set forth, after a good repast, and in a car, let alone spreading over woman!"

The suggestion must have appealed to the sharp-faced man, says the New York Times, for he hurried off of the car at the next street as if there was a game of football going on there abouts, and he was afraid it would be over before he got there. And the short man and two other passengers

HATS IN HALLS AND ELEVATORS

"By certain signs and auguries Why Should They Be Removed in One Place and Not in Another? The etiquette of gentlemen removing said; but then Fred didn't know any- of little dog barks?" one of your youth can divine, as I have vator with ladies has long been a suboft heard of, these wondrous revels. ject of discussion, and an agreement wood or feed the chickens or go to

as to the proper thing to do appears as school!" announced Tommy, jubilantly, far off as ever. A woman sharply re- and then he coughed, such a funny, these arts, the means is not to be thus proved her young son the other day for made-up cough that Brother Fred was much traffic from Cambridge way, lightly told and comprehended. Let remaining uncovered while ascending. | laughed "Ho! hol" and Sister Kate "Take off your hat," said the matron; | laughed "Hel hel" and Mamma Stone "don't you know that there are women said, "Deary me! You're not a bit like you? "ls it so? Then let us look to our in the elevator? I have told you about George Washington, are you?"

hat many times. The man who had an office on the about, and he said so, and then mamma courteenth floor turned round to look laughed, a bright, cheery laugh. "Do

it the woman, but he didn't take off you know who George Washington out doors washing her feet. After a was?" she said. "But I didn't have to take off my hat Tommy stood very straight and tall. moon, just under a cloud. She jumpin the hall and there were women He put back his shoulders and let his ed up and ran into the house as fast as there," protested the boy. "I don't see arms hang down by his sides. He she could, and said: stranger turn, and he did look sur- any difference between the hall and the looked just exactly as he did when he "You take off your hat," she cried, "George Washington was a great gen-like that!" "That kid has more sense than A soldier, an' a President of the United

and the hat came off.. "Stand I will not!" cried David in from flow 14 to bis neighbor of the Country, 'sides lots of other things." turn. "But for the delivery, it will be floor above, "This elevator bat-lifting Good!" said mamma. "And George wag his tail?" of thy body to the Sheriff of London habit is the worst kind of a farce." "I think it is a nice little courtesy to his duty, and that is one reason why Then did the robber see that David show to the women," said the other he was a great general and a good sol-

the Instiness district." "Take off your hat as much as you stuble substance were off better than that, but for heaven's sake be consist- hel" laughed Sister Rate again. The man did fire, and the bull pierced with her on some upper floor and on | get up and go out again, back to his sol- | book agent appeared. David's closk, so that he felt it strike goes the lat. Now, if you should take diers he went! Are you able to go out, "I want to see Justice Field," he said. off your hat in an elevator you should Tommy, or must I put you to bed?" But Dayld laughed and ran ble horse not wear it when walking in the halls. upon the man with a mighty shock, As for me, I find some other way of to go to bed!" he said, decidedly. "I---" and plunged the dagger into his side showing women that I appreciate their "Then," said mamma, "a whole army full to the hilt, so that the man fell presence—some way that doesn't in- of wood-sticks wants to see you, and

The men who run elevators is hotels "I was then David made search upon and apartment houses may that the boys and girls will expect you to lead house. At that moment Justice Field, his person and found many things to practice of hat lifting is increasing. the murch, if you wish you can play who had been attracted by the alteresshow it was even he of the black mask; They have noticed, though, that in you are George Washington, instead of tion, appeared at the head of the aye, it was the mask itself he found, must eases the hat only remains off the Tommy Blone, and only one thing you stairs. with many triakets and articles of head when the men are actually in the must remember if you play that play. "William," he said, in a flercely anvalue which had been proclaimed as car. In the business district very few that you are never too sick to do your gry tone, "show the brazen, infernal men pay attention to the clevator hat-

Be charitable. Every fon of cont

Habita are like perous pinsters -- easy

prove that Brother Fred was right. It FOR THE TOURS TOURS

Surprising Momma Elizabeth Eliza,

While mother was away, Thought, "How can I surprise her When she comes back to-day?



and there'll be flowers in i

By afternoon?' she said. For this dear little mainen As to the time seeds staved in

Before the shoots appear. Then with the planting ended She got her watering pot,



And though the rains descende She kept right on-why not

Elizabeth Eliza. You naughty little elf, In faith you did surprise her A-blooming there yourself!

How It All Happened. Tommy had a cold on Washington birthday. It was just a wee bit of a |cold, not enough to count, Brother Fred | big eyes opened in wonder, "is it made.

thing about it, of course. "An' I can't bring in the kindling

stood at the head of his class at school. that moon slipp'n' and slid'n' 'round eral," he said, quickly, "an' he was a great many men I know," said the man | Btates, an' be was the 'Father of His

Washington was never too sick to do

Washington never had a cold like visitors. The talk recalled an episode "Ho! ho!" laughed Brother Fred. "Ho! the Supreme Court, whose temper was a bulwark of wood against a builet, cut about it. You walk through a long "Never had a cold?" said mamma, given instructions to his servant on a Then did he also draw his trusty dag- hall with a woman and keep your hat "Once upon a time he had a fever, and certain morning that he was not to be ger and set his horse a-tilt at the man on. The minute you get into the ele- he had to stay in his bed for days and disturbed. Presently there came a

> Tommy looked solemn, "I don't want ply, some feathery soldiers want their phatic, until finally the persistent book breakfast, and a whole schoolroom of

> And that is how it all happened that handle him, I will." Tommy fed the hens and filled the The book agent made no further ofwood-box, and when he went to school fort to break into the Justice's preshe had a new George Washington story ence,-Washington Post, which means that it was a very good story, indeed, When Tommy came home at noon his

all about his cold, which all goes to Mayor of Sheffeld,

was not enough to count.—Youth's Com-Facts About Plage

What the various signals mean in the flag code is told thus in the last 1. To "strike the flag" is to lower

2. Flage are used as the symbol of rank and command, the officers using them being called "flag officers." Such flags are square, to distinguish them from other banners. S. A "flaz of truce" is a white fing

desire for pariey or consultation. 4. The white flag is a sign of peace. After a battle parties from both sides often go out to the field to reacue the wounded or bury the dead under the protection of the white flag. 5. The reg flag is a sign of defiance

displayed to an enemy to indicate a

In our service it is a mark of danger, and shows a vessel to be receiving or lischarging ber powder. 6. The black flag is a sign of piracy. 7. The yellow flag shows a vessel to he in quarantine or is a sign of a con-

and is often used by revolutionists.

8. A flag at half-must means mourning. Fishing and other vessels return with the flag at half-mast to announce the loss or death of some of their

9. Dipping the flag is lowering it slightly, then hoisting it again to salute a vessel or fort. If the President of the United States goes aboard, the American flux is carried in the bow of his barge or hoisted at the most of the vessel on board of which he is.

Grammatical Error Avoid saying-It is me, for It is I. lt was him, for It was be. lt was them, for It was they <u>He spoke to John and I, for He spok</u>

Between you and I, for Between you Those kind of people, for That kind of <u>people.</u> These kind of things, for This kind

of things. Each child must keep in their seat, for Each child must keep in his seat. L do not think I shall go, for I think shall not go. I will try and see him, for I will try

to see him.-Popular Educator. Medicine of Dog Barks, Little Ethel, aged 4, and her grandnother were great chums. One day the old lady was taking a dose of medicine, and the child inquired:

"Grandme, what's 'at?" "That is medicine, my dear." "What is it made of. Grandma?" "Out of leaves and roots and barks." enlied Grandma. "Ob, grandma," said Ethel, as her

He Missed One Year. Two boys were on their way to school, and conversation passed between them respecting each other's

First Boy-Then how old are you' Second Boy-Ten. And how old are First Boy-I'm 11, I should have

A Founy Moon One nummer evening a little girl was while she happened to look at the

"I'm not going to stay out there, and

Jack's Puszic. "Tilldily." "anted little Jack. "where does a snake begin when he wants to

Why One Book Agent Quit. Beveral senators were discussing in the cleakroom yesterday their experi-Tommy suffed. "I guess George ences in getting rid of objectionable in the life of the late Justice Field of of the most frascible kind. He had vator enge it comes off. You get out days, but the minute he was able to ring at the door bell and an aggressive

> "Impossible." The conversation grow more emagent's demands echoed through the

acoundred up to me; it you cannot

Pew Bayers in Bloffield,

Not 10 per cent of the large wage earners in the Buglish cutlery trade cough was gime and he had forgotten save a farthing, declares the Lord

Stacobs Off Gures apolicy.

BackAcles,

Fow Persons Are Now Excluded from the Benefits of the Life Companies. Doep Water Divers Follow the Only Avocation that Is Positively Barred,

There is a saying current in life in and all ACHES manoo circles to the effect that noti-PROMPTLY ing but an autopsy makes a man in Maible for life insurance to-day. Only fow years ago the list of the inclinile was a long one and a host of occu-In Cap and Bolls. pations shut men out from insurance. The funny woman per se is a pesti-while hereditary disease or symptoms ence in the land. Carelessly and of serious chronic aliment were insure roguishly she seeks only to make the mountable bars. Now, there is just world laugh, sends her merry shot and one profession to whose followers as shells here and there, and takes no insurance policy is inevitably denied, note of the wounded in the field. It is even by the most liberal companies she who holds up our weaknesses to ridicule, reveals our secret ambitions, The submarine diver most go uninsured. He enjoys the rather depress, and makes puns upon our most solemn. ing distinction of belonging to the only observations. profession which is considered too haz Now, as blessed as humor is and as ardous for even the most elastic "sub | healthy as laughter is, there are some

Before 1896 he had plenty of com funny. But it seems that there is nothpany. Now firemen, harbor pilots, poling good enough or sucred enough to licemen, engineers, glassblowers, men escape the confirmed joker. Often it in the life-saving service, bartenders- is a mere flippancy wearing the genisi all those who lead the strenuous life guise of true humor, and for the acand court an untimely end, are taken, companiment of a pitiful pun the highaguratively speaking, to the bosom of est and purest themes are dragged the insurance companies. Naturally down and "turned to laughter and conthe terms of their policies differ as the tempt." problematical danger of their occupa. The funny woman, in spite of her tions varies. In several of the larger brilliant conversational qualities, is companies the electrical lineman is con- rarely a social success. Unbridled wit

sidered the biggest risk for whom a and tact are inimical. The wag who policy is written, but if he is willing is bursting with a mot will hardly ever to agree to the company's terms he repress it just to preserve harmony. can-got-bis-insurance. The scale upon which these terms to go off pleasantly and smoothly one are adjusted differs in the various com- does not feel safe in inviting a guest ies. The company which was the who may, in a moment of exuberant Aret to adopt the substandard policy, fun, create one of those 'awful pauses' and is now the most far reaching in so dreaded in society, or innocently enthe carrying out of that policy, adjusts | rage some eminent personage by a tellthe extra risk penalty by means of a lag "home shot." Genius for humor lien on the policy. The man insured is like any other sort of genius-you pays no larger premium than he would must take it as you find it, and it is a under ordinary circumstances, but the very difficult thing to confine in a agreement into which he enters pro simight jacket of conventionality, vides that if he dies within a year the The funny woman is not usually a smount of his policy is cut down by winner in the game of hearts, though the amount which represents the extra she may succeed in affording her men risk in his case. If he lives two years, friends excellent entertainment, The less is subtracted. When he has, so to ideal girl-that paragon of man's fanspeak, outlived the amount of the lien, cy-is not usually she who is prope to his disability is wiped out and he has puns and who is likely to find a funny his full policy at regular rates. Other spot in the most sentimental situation. companies arrange the matter by writ. Men may admire quickness of wit in ing the policy at the risk rate of a car | the abstract, but they are not so apt tain considerable advance in years. In the matter of physical disability making "smart speeches." They are things have changed as radically as disagreeably startled by sharp wit in the matter of professional disabil. on the lips of a pretty girl as though ity. The medical examination is as see they had found pepper in their lice vere as ever, and to obtain a regular cream. policy a man must pass this examination, but a physical condition which five years ago would have made it impossible for a man to obtain losur ance now merely means that he must carnest, grave and jokeless friend with secure a substandard policy. He can whom we may discuss some profound get his insurance if he is willing to and solomn theme without being met

pay liberally for the extra risk the by a fusiliade of feeble puns and witticompany is taking. Of course there is clams. We know you are very funny, a limit to this possibility. Men over but one's face aches with continual Men in the most advanced stages of a time to laugh, but it is not all the chronic disease, whose lease of life can | time.-Woman's Home Companion. definitely determined as short, are, of course, debarred from insurance Earliest Russian Millet. But serious chronic disease in its ear-

lier stages does not mean rejection. tistics in regard to disease and mor-Balzer Heed Co., La Crosse, Wie. tality until they satisfied themselves The helm of a ship has a stern duty that they were turning away good money on an illogical assumption. They found that a man may have weak lungs or kidney trouble or a troublesome heart at 25 and die of mumps or The butcher may not be funny, but he does a lot of cutting up. nunales at 90. Statistics for a certain number of years showed that the number of deaths among the rejected was

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cut and left by the cutters over night, when the river comes along and lands it here. I saw two fine ash logs yeserday, enough to keep a family going for a week, and the water had scarcely soaked through the bark. Of planks there is a great plenty, and also some barrels and all kinds of things. The river is no respecter of timber or perhas often been a source of wonderment live from the products of the river. I saved me weeks of suffering. It took three long months to restore me, but proportion of the population of the val.
ley subsist on fish and get their wood from the overflows. I have been from St. Paul to New Orleans several times, and at all of the river towns you will food for feet if above testimonial is not genuine. find the boys ready for the overflow season. This, however, applies more particularly to the section of the river below St. Louis. But all along there is the fishing industry, less of it here than elsewhere, because of the proximity of salt water, but above here it is a flourishing business.

times it does not.

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Live Along the Banks.

A slight rise in the Mississippi up t

Kentucky, said an old river man, is a

dessing to many of the poorer classes

f this city. A three-inch rise up above

brings-down a vast quantity of drift

wood, and at the floating docks of the

ferry landings great rafts are formed.

armed with long poles, with a spike in

just as a whaler barpoons a whale.

noticed one boy a day of two ago who

of these little ones cannot buy the fuel

necessary to keep them warm, and the

river furnishes it sometimes and some-

Much of the timber has been freshly

Boon to Many Poor People Who

Seeing the boys spearing logs reminds me of the case of a man who agreed to pay the negro 50 cents a day WATERPROOF CLOTHING f he would collect driftwood for him. The pegro worked faithfully, and the man was selling the timber at a big profit, of course. Finally, at the end of two years, after the white man had grown too prond and too well off to same right to the timber the white man had, and he was the maddest creature in the boundaries of the same right. ture in the boundaries of the United States. He is not over it yet. In fact, ie was so disgusted he will not catch wood even for himself.-New Orleans imes-Democrat.

Interest in an Interesting Function. "Mamma, when you eneeze a sneeze vhere-does-it-go-to?!!-"It goes into the air, I suppose, dear," "And when something scares it away, and you don't succee it, where does it 'I don't know, child. Don't bother

Does it go buck to where it came Դու ագուրել Դ՝ "Oh, I suppose so. me, haven't you?

on had on hand, would you ever sneeze any more, or would there be new success to--" "Willie, I wish you would let "What keeps the sneeze from coming

"Why is it, mamma, that some pecple say 'k-choo' when they suceze, and "Willie, if you don't---" "Johnny Dickon says if I'll give him ave cents he'll succee through his cars. Can he do it, nummin.?" "No, of course not, dear." "How do you know he can't?" Because -- Willie, if you don't stop

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Mar Annie, daughter of W. A. Sooy, died on Wednesday night, April 2nd, after a prolonged illness, following the

193 The regular monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will meet at-the-home-of-Mrs. Chas. Smith, on Tuesday, April 8tb, at 3 p.m. A full attendance is desired.

John Fitzgerald. of Camden, fireman on the early down freight on the West Jersey, was badly injured, Tuesday morning, at Hammonton station. He attempted to climb into his place on the locomotive while it was in motion, but was caught between the tender and that high platform next to the watertank, and rolled along in that parrow space, in an upright position, until past the platform. He was taken to Dr. Chas. Cunningham's office, his wounds dressed, and later taken to Camden. There were a number of bruises and cute, and indications of severe internal

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10 In the fire, Thursday, Mr. Frank Applegate lost all his photographic inerruments, which were stored in the establishment of a friend, which was destroyed.

At the annual Parish meeting nold in St. Mark's Church on Easter Monday evening, the following officers

were elected: Senior Warden J. E. Watkie. Junior Warden, Geo. F. Nicholson. Vestry, R. J. Byrnes, H. G. Henson E. L. Cauffman, Geo. Moody, John F. Jenison, D. S. Cunningham.

Clerk of Vestry, D. S. Cunningham. Treasurer, Geo. F. Nicholson

tay List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, April 2, 1902:

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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has boon advertised.

There was a very pretty double wedding, on Easter Monday, at the residence of Mr. C. A. Wood, in West Philada. Miss Isabelle Elvira Wood was married to Mr. Fred Sutton Healev by Rev. F. M. Dowlin. Miss Mattle Elizabeth Wood was united to the Rev. Francis Marion Dowlin, by Rev. Dr. Kynett. Many Hammonton friends of the happy brides tender best wishes.

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Last Friday, the 28th ult., was Thomas Skinner's birthday. -- In the evening, a large company of his employee and other friends gathered at this residence - uninvited, but welcome .and spent several hours very pleasantly, They presented to Mr. Skinner several appropriate gifts.

Rev. and Mrs. Jas. B. Ryan, of Rosedale, are happy in the company of their son, Fred., who reached home on Wednesday, after three years' corvice in Troop L. Seventh U. S. Cavalry. His term of enlistment baving expired, he was discharged at Havana, Cuba, on Friday last, and made record time for home. He looks well. A reception will be tendered bim this evening.

Ber About half-past one o'clock last Friday morning, Chris. Helser's right hand was caught in a machine at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, and mangled so badly that the doctors amputated it at the wrist. Chrie, is one of our popular young wen, and a skillful base-ball player. We all feel a deep sympathy for him in his trouble.- He is expected home to-day.

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