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Church Announcements.

Redices of thurch meetings are of public interest, and morehands is made for their intertion. Weakly abanges are urged.

Beptist Church.—Rev. Wiltehire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "The Christian's mission." 7.80 p.m., "The blography of a sinner." Thursday eve., "The Power behind the Promise." Rom.

M. E. Church. Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. 10.80 a. m. "What ought to be can be. 7.30 p.m., The greatest

barrier to Salvation," Universalist Church.- The Rev. J. Barner Wilson, Pastor. 17.00 a. m., "Precious promises." 7.30 p. m., "The

dignity of dress." Presbyterian Church. Rev. H.

Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. at, Mark's Church.-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector, Holy Eucharist, 7.90 and 10,30 s.m. fexcept 2nd and 4th Sundays, Morning Prayer 10.80]. Evensong 7.30. Holy Euchariet 7.80, daily. Morning Prayer and Litany, Wed, and Friday at 9.00. Evening Prayer 4.80, daily. Thursday evening, 7.80, presching by Rev. Harry Howe Bogert, Rector of St. Mary's by the Ben, Pt. Pleasant, N. J.

Italian Evangelical.- Rev. Arnaldo Stanlo, Pastor. Sunday services : Sabbath School, 10.80 a.m.; presching, 11.80; prayer mosting, 3.80 p.m.

Young Paopie's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E. Presbyterian Church: Mosts Sunday evening, at 6:45.

Toplo, "What does Christ's life show un about the Futher ?" John 14 : 6 - 24. Londor, Miss Gortrudo Thomas.

Y. P. S. C. B .. - Baptlet Church : Moote Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "What does Christ's life show us about the Father ?" John 14; 0-24. Loader,

Jr. C. E., Hunday afternoon at 8:00.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church:

Muote Sunday evening, at 0:45. Led by J. II. Myroso.

Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at 8.00 o'clook.

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-The New School House.

We give below a condensation of the arguments produced by Mr. Edw. Adams, for the Board of Education, at the annual meeting, in advocating the building of a new eight-room school house.

According to the school census of 1903 (the last one taken) there were 1326 children of school age in Hammonton. It is estimated that there are now 1500 between the ages of five and eighteen years,—the Board figure on 1400. It is admitted by those best posted that no teacher can do justice to more than forty pupils; and these figures would make necessary thirtyfive school rooms in town.

But, of the 1400, about 70 are excused from attendance by physicians. Then, as the compulsory law applies only to children under fourteen years old, we need to deduct about 150 more from the whole number, leaving but 1180 to provide for Counting the assembly room five, we have twenty-two school rooms,—giving an average of over fifty pupils to each room, or about 300 unprovided for.

There are now 1018 pupils enrolled in the schools, and the remaining 162 could be compelled to attend, had we the room to accommodate them. The State Board of Education require us to provide such rooms and teachers. and that is why the District is asked to appropriate money for an additional

It will pay to do this, for, counting on last year's receipts from the State, the Town-would-receive-for these pupils (if they attended school) and for the additional teachers employed for them, enough money to pay four teachers, at \$45 per month, buy coal to heat four rooms, and have a nest little balance to pay for transporting children from the more distant parts of town.

The new studies introduced the past year will call for additional recitation rooms,- particularly the commercial and scientific branches. The Board fitted up two rooms in the basement of the annex, but these are not satisfactory as to light and convenience. The addition of two years to the course of study required for graduation adds to the difficulty of comfortably arranging the several grades.

Further, the kindergarten and division B second grade have occupied rented rooms for three years. The lease expires this term, and the building having been sold, the new owner declines to renew the lease, - making two more rooms necessary.

We cannot give all the details contained in Mr. Adams' carefully prepared statement, but publish sufficient to show, we think, that the Board of Education were justified in asking for a new eight-room building, and that the votors did only their duty in granting, the appropriation for that purpose.

The Board are now viewing plans and buildings, intent on getting the best possible for the money.

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SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON B THE REV, ST. CLAIR HESTER.

Subject: "Church and Family." Brooklyn, N. Y.-The Rev. St. Clab an organization to create and train and bring them out. There can be no suc-Messiah, preached the fourth sermon cess without organization. Every sucin the special series under the aus cess is organized before it is won. the Men's Guild Sunday. dies of the Men's Guild Sunday. The success of the Japanese at the dissubject was "The Church and the Yalu River and Port Arthur was per-Family." The text was from Ephe feeted in equipment, training supplies stans v:25: "Christ loved the church before it was accomplished on the field. and gave Himself for it." Mr. Hestel of battle. Our civilization, culture morallty, high sense of honor, public It is evident to any one reading the spirit, refinement of taste represent accounts of the life and words of Jesus, and are the flowering and fruitage of Christ while on this earth that it was seeds sown broadcast in the churches

His desire and purpose to found a so is Christ's organization. Now no orclety to represent Him, to preserve His gaudzation can live or do its work withmemory, to make known and carry out out members. If you are in favor of His will. His mission was not lutend, and want to see multiplied these vital ed to be meteoric in character-flush virtues and principles for which the cross the horizon of man's vision=as | church stands are you not duty boundtonish and puzzle by means of miracles to enter her fold, enlist in her ranks then disappear, and lend your ald in carrying out her leaving the darkness as it was before imission? e came. His coming and being in The church's value to civilization his world was intended to make and can be shown by a reference to hisictually did make a difference, a great tory. Her triumphant, march down lifference in the views and hopes and the ages is the wonder of all history. motives and lives of those who came : Feeble as an infant in the land of her

ing.

St. Paul says: "Christ loved the church." What is the proof, the evidence, that this assertion is true? He founded and established it—a man does not build a house unless he thinks that it will be worth something. He see the word of each of the process of one of the process of this parting instructions bade them go into all the world and preach His gospel to a lindissoluable. She frees and uplifts once we could get into the ravine connection of thought is with verse among the broken ground. (a. 29.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (b. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among the broken ground. (c. 20.—Fell down at his feet: Character-back among th this is what Ho did for His church.

Oh, yes, He loved it; of this there are of the ages. She communicates a spirant and infallible proofs. But how it and sends forth a cheer that blesses their holes.

The marmots all of a sudden began, v. 31).

Yerse 35.—Jesus wept: She not the term previously used.

Verse 37.—Some of them: I described by any such words as lover Is it not the truth that there is indifference, on the ence, cold, callous indifference, on the part of many and positive disbellef and opposition on the part of many others in their attitude toward the church? Any one of us could name a dozen illustrations of it. We must admit it. It is the greatest producer of goodness. Thousands never enter a sacred edifice.

These things, taken attogether, would seem to dispose all men to dispose all men to be favorable to this ancient and honorable and useful institution, Jesus the cause of this stampede; indeed, the possible idea of its worth; gave His life in proof of it; as an organization disturbed by the marmots, and I could have been a prominent man, and the have been a prominent man, and the housands never enter a sacred edifice, and all virtue on the earth: it enters

set me ask you in all seriousness, many do not appreciate the reasons safety of their lambs.

The property of their lambs in the property of their lambs. dety, established at such a great for joining in with it. ist, even the life blood of the Lord here to night shave in this dislike? sus Christ, has no claim on your al. What is there in the church of God flect or they do not realize the benefit on the outside. Do not stand off and and blessing Chistianity is to a cause and criticise. Come in and do try, or the church to the family. No the work for Got and the course to the bands. try, or the church to the family. No nation or saciety of people have ever existed on the face of the onth without some form of religion. Statesmen, sovereigns, empire builders, economists have admitted and recognized its power, its value, have promoted it by thing good you desire to accomplish overy means at their command even and a place for meeting rent free. It Aunt Patience," he said, teasingly, improving conservating element in hit- fer, a more cordial invitation, a better thy wife was." man society. Now, religion could not apportunity. live and do Ha needed work among men Without an organization to keep it so family? then you need the church ill the more; come in and be a member alive and carry on the activities. You will understand and grant the tonortance of honesty and honor in our business and industrial life. Dishonesty, if the general rule, would mean o be in an inseparable part of it, to do rix. "Why, blame it all, I've lowed those days the dead were wrapped in tem, the fallure of banks, the breach ention and distress. You understand lands in our streets. Then let the school, by grass!"—Detroit Tribune, let hin go: Homan against now recurs, and will grant the designationers of lanch be your home. There is no high character, of personal and social home complete without it. It can supparity, the great benefit of goodness sty much of the cheer, comfort, after ar community. We know what it in earth; it can fit us for a home eter- marry? means to have desperadoes, cutthreats, nat in the heavens.

Adulterers and thieves the controlling. Our lives are set in the unlest of church choir, I believe. element in a fown or city. You under Jammy great dangers, trials, temptastand and grant that it is vital to a librar; many remodes, pullations, paupeople of a state to be able to got just premi are proposed for the extla that they in the courts, to be protected in confront us, but I believe that the only their property rights, and vital to the sure relief for our troubles must original fundamental victues we need and gospet that is to reform the world, must have in order to five together in fa view of spind spreamens, coldispeace and prespectly, the church of the clouds to the God and persistently of med beyond what ch deavors to produce. The church in the pr find fault w factory if I may put it that way, will Thou has honesty, multy,

whose output is virtually principle, impressed right to expect of us? Is it not conducting the characters of her members, producing these things as the company of the characters of her things as the company of the characters of her things as the company of the characters of her things as the company of the characters of the characters of her things as the company of the characters of the members, producing these things as seep My commandments," and this well and as abundantly as our come is the fulfilling of them. Come in first gourself and then do what you can to steel billets, cotton cloth or tin plate, bring others for their good, for your In order that these moral necessitie happiness for the glory of God. in may exist and continue to be present and to affect our social, industrial, sign of affection for Jesus Christ. political and family life there must be

Short Meter Sermons. Opposition cures apathy.

faith creates the future. Patalism takes all force out of life.

A man may be loud and yet not say -Happiness-is never-gained until. Manufacturing sorrow is one of the

Then you think the Judge will be satisfied if you say: "Lord, I had no many names in my visiting book, and so many invitations I could not refuse, that it was impossible for me to attend to those things."—George Macdonald:

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SAVED BY A WHISTLE.

~~~~~~ under His influence. And He planned birth, she grew and thrived in spite that the moment He inaugurated the of opposition and bitter persecution, work He started, should not come to driven into hiding in the catacombs and caves under the earth she emerged and was no longer present in the flesh to direct and superintend its take her place with kings on their extension. Furthermore, it was in His thrones until to-day she is the might.

Mind that the planned birth, she grew and thrived in spite that her brother will rise, this she the general resurrection, but the flesh of diver the general resurrection, but come, there was no man in Georgia conspicuous except when he is lying on and caves under the earth she emerged and caves under the earth she emerged to show patch, and in the clear atmosphere of the Alaskan mountains one phere of the Alaskan m

it; as St. Luke says, He purchased it herself carnestly and unreservedly to the antics of several large gray mar own human spirit.—Was troubled: with His own blood. This is an/abso-this cause, declaring that "honor thy more which were feeding about among Greek, "troubled himself," indicating an with His own blood. This is an/abso- this cause, declaring that "honor thy mots which were feeding about among lute, conclusive demonstration. Great-father and thy mother is a divine them, when a catastrophe occurred. er love hath no man, than this that he commandment, that "children obey The marmots all of a sudden began, law down his life for he friends and

about ourselves—our love, yours and mine? It and sends form a cheer that diessels in a second every sheep was on its phere and harmonizes the hearts of your feeling for the church of God be those who form the household.

These things, and our five patriarchs, after those who form the household.

These things, taken altogether, would in Judaea was that of healing the man born bind (chap. 9).—Should not diesemble the house hold.

Too Difficult. In a Pennsylvania town where the you object to? If there he nothing, Friends abound a print old Quaker tion, the organization of Jesus Christ- you are without reason or excuse for spinster one day attended the mar- Compare verse 25 .- Thou shouldest see to reject it is to reject IIIm? People objection, the way to reach and right person who had in the course of the who think or act in this way do not real it is to come in; you cannot touch it person who had in the course of his left or they do not realize the hearts.

"Tell us why thee nover married,

The church and the family-you have

"I suppose," said the village grocer, "that you are going to give your son ed, happlest family on earth. You a liberal education?"

of the family of Jesus Christ, the larg- i

A family, but no home? This is the

necessary work in it and for if,

"Yow bet I be," replied Farmer Hay- grave-clothes: Or, "grave-bands." mye a family? The church is designed \ bim a quarter a week list for spendin' money alone, since he's been off t'

Maymo-Where did Ethyl get ac on the heart of citizens of any country | Ion that belongs to the happies, homes | qualited with the man she is going | Rdyth -- They sang in Mayme-Oh, then it was what one might call a chunta acquaintance.

Mia. Mary Wolliner was arreduce existence of a state that there should junte in the church of God, impelled in a New York Policy Court the other he patriolism, industry and idelity on by what the spirit of God sweath to day, charged with identifing \$60,000 worth the part of those who countitate its that churches. It is not even the god-mobile dealer. There were only 60 on the church by manus of the counting to the counting the part of the counting the Eighur gald, wan a biliver slicket, one of 416 gays \$22,000 was offered blur for this in by one of the Rothschilds, but he of the affer, and went on hi

John 11:32-45. (Read John 11:1-57.) Golden Text: Jesus said unto her, am the resurrection, and the life .- John

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON. The retirement to Peraca (10:40) fol vas-spoken-at-the-Peast-of-Dedication Luke 5:51 to 10:42 should be pla tween John 10:21 and 22). The Peraean ministry, as narrated in Luke 11:1-13 and 13:10 to 17:10, is next in time:

Judaea: the disciples point out the danger: Jesus at last explains that Laziccus is dead. Thomas, realizing the danger of the return, said, "Let us also go, that we may die with him."

Arriving outside of Bethany Martha goes to meet Jesus; her arst expression hat her brother will rise, this she

parting instructions bade them go into all the world and preach His gospel to every creature. He instituted and order dained sacraments as pledges of His love, as continual reminders, as means by which the souls of the faithful that the care, the education, the moral training of the fising generation is by which the souls of the faithful that first duty of the parent, the chief concern of the state, the vital self-preservation of society. She gives it as St. Luke says. He gave Himself for berealt correctly and viewers in the rest of the sheep, which were lying about in the New Testament, the latter more frequently. But in verse 38 the former we had very nearly got to a position of safety, and were lying perfectly modern and probably here also. They may, however, have been an element of indignation, at sin, as the cause of death, or at the hostilities of several large gray mar-

outward shudder. Verse 34.—Come and see: Probably." expecting him to wall there (comp. v. 31).

Verse \$5.—Jesus wept: Shed tears;

Thousands never enter a sacred edifice, and all virtue on the earth; it enters not make it out at all until I changed family were not poor; compare next to look upward, when I saw two fine are some here to-night who, so far an essent that what it has done in the past ar harch connection is concerned, lit can continue to do in the future, dentity beating for game. This must the latter, a vertical one. The context the described as irregulars and and yet there is bitterness and resent have frightened the marmots, and per favors the former view. The stone was ment felt toward it. Why? Because haps the ewes also had fears for the placed for protection from animals.

Yet me ask you in all seriousness, many do not appreciate the remons eafety of their lambs.

So Take ye away the stone:

Natural means are used, even before the greatest of our Lord's miracles.

The body decayeth: The American
Revisors preferred this paraphrase to

the literal rendering.

Verse 40.—Said I not unto thee:

In contrast with the multitud every means at their command even and a pince for meeting rent free. It when, in some instances, they did not you are willing to anything to limit the old Quakeress, calmiy. "It was believe in it because they saw the necessity of it as a civilizing, refining and others, you could not have a fairer of because I was not as easy pleased as Verse 48,--With a loud voice: As a

witness to the multitude.--Lazurus, come (orth; The Greek is striking in orm. Verse 44,--Come forth: Although "hound" the greater miracle including thon, nonettries, as apparently in this case, each thin was thus swatted, the singular is probably correct. B fleved on him: In the sense indicated n chapters 3:23, 8:30, 12:11.—Th nday School Times.

Your Lap. Children are noterlously eager b equire facts. The following question cas neked by a lad of seven after he and ridden upon ble unclose knee; "Say, Unclo Will, what becomes of your lap when you shand up?"-Youth's Companion.

Inayltable Result. "He never took a dishonest dollar h

--The-raising-of-lazarus---

A Little Lesson In Patriotism M<del>PPPPPPPPPPP</del>

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but out country."-Daniel Webster. Alexander H. Stephens had been & member of the national House of Representatives from 1843 till he volun-

tarily severed his in 1859. After his ettrement from Washington he had determined not to aguin be drawn in to the conflict that was agitating the country. He was proced to violent easures of dis From his retire

ment be constantly A. H. STEPHENS. advised moderation and overtures of peace. But when these were of no avail and the war had

mind that Hits society was not only to lest single power on the face of the continue, but also to grow, to enlarge, continue, and provided as an all west and southeastern slope of the Mount of olives, two miles enso of Jerusalem, not one of right. When the State secuted against my tudgment, I thought also there energy.

Lazarus). The traditional site of the tomb, within the village, can scarcely and destiny with the canyon to the greatest movements and most to the case of following a band of these mountain sheep over a deso of lites, the mountain sheep over a deso of college, the mountain sheep over a deso of the mountain she having power to plan and execute as notable reforms for the welfare of the god, He would build His church and thuman race.

And next let me ask for what is the powers of evil, should not prevail against it. They have combined against it and attacked it again and again, they are still in bitter opposition to it, but there is no sign of yield but against it.

They have combined against it and attacked it again and the pass of the Feast of Dedication and the Pass of Rome 733; that is, is, is, is an in the five big fellows leisurely cross and the five big fellows leisurely cross and the five big fellows leisurely cross.

And next let me ask for what is the five big fellows leisurely cross and the five big fellows lies were full in sight, and to the church?

Bare for the five big fellows leisurely cross and the five big fellows lies were full in sight, and to the extent of the form which they are at little sevents in the five big fellows lies were full in

> United States." No one can doubt the sincerity of the man who gave all that Alexander Stephens did for the cause that he had

Unknown Man Is Hanged. The most dramatic incident I ever witnessed occurred in the county court

Woody, a prominent lawyer of Missouls, Mont. at the Ruleigh, \*A desperado, and perhaps a professional burgiar-though that was never profed-shot down two young residents of the town early in the morning of Aug. 14, 1902, in cold blood. One of his victims died immediately; the other, a man named Paul Goldenbohospital for weeks, me mentarily expecting death, but finally got well. The nurderer was arrested, but there was only alight circumstantial evidence against him, and it looked as though

he might go free.

"Finally the prosecuting attorney saw that there was only one thing to bogen and see if he could not identify the accused. So we brought the wounded men into the court house, attended by two doctors, both of whom mid the excitement would endanger their patient's life. The noor follow really presented a pathetic picture; he was so feeble be could scarcely talk, and several times he collapsed, but with the application of restoratives rallied and told a complete story of his attempted assessination. His identification of the prisoner was immediate and so absolute that no one in the audience doubted the fellow's guilt, and the jury promptly found him guilty, and the death penalty was prononneed. The fellow was hanged without ever revealing his name or history, and the case is one of the most curious in the criminal annals of our State,"--- Weahington Post.

In Self-Defense.



that advertised in th' paper for a ter, sor? Hotel Proprietor -Yes: but I that all applicants must be m O'Hooligan -Begorry, an' d

sien make themselves ridicule cialming to be what they are not

think it do be a female Ofm at

lookin' loiki

OUT TO OLD AUNT MARY'S

Why, I see her now in the open door the little gourds grow up the sides and o'or

The clapboard roof!-And her face-Wasn't it good for a boy to see-Out to old Aunt Mary's?

Ahl was there ever so kind a face And gentle as bers, or such a grace Of welcoming, as she cut the cake Or the juicy ples that she joyed t Just for the visiting children's sake-

One only finds in an old farm home; And the coffee, fragrant and sweet, to his cigar. So hot that we gloried to drink it so, With spangles of tears in our eyes, you

Out to old Aunt Mary's?

Out to old Aunt Mary's. And the romps we took, in our glad u Was it the lawn that we loved the best,

Or the dim hay-mow, with its fragran

Out to old Aunt Mary's? Far fields, bottom-lands, creek-banks--

We ranged at will.-Where the waterfal Laughed all day as it slowly poured Over the dam by the old mill-ford, While the tail-race writhed, and the mili-wheel\ roured-Out to old Aunt Mary's.

But home, with Aunty in nearer call. The talks on the back porch, in the low

cott's "long sult." cer was the reverse of Henry Wal- to tell you soon."

cot in almost every particular. Where Henry was tall and dark, Jimmie was rather the medium height, and so inclined to rotundity of figure that his face, beaming always with good numor, inevitably suggested to an observer the qualifying adjective "chub- call on me. I am always ready to tell "Why do I like Henry so well?" said Jimmie one day in reply to a ques-

tion. "Because he is such a jolly fellow, and knows how to keep his mouth and Jimmie broke it with: shut. Say, do you know, growing sude dealy enthusiastic, "Henry can speak her eyes, Henry?" longlish, German and Spanish, but, by Jove! he knows how to keep quiet in of unusement. "They are blue, aren't Next morning two tiny plants were should not be more than four inches, several, on the shores of the agure waabout fourteen other languages, not they?" "Why do I like Jimmle!" said Hen-

good fellow and knows how to talk, # So they ent now in front of a cheerful fire in Walcot's rooms, smoking know that she has wonderful deep that it would kill them to do so. and talking. Jimmie was chatting gray eyes-wonderful eyes." This last ha few days rows of little yellow. can be. away as usual, but there was something a bit distraught in his manner fund of small talk seemed exhausted, and each sat smoking and musing.

It was Henry who broke the allence. "811 up, Jimmie, and talk out like a man," said he, with a laugh, "You know you never tramped all the way up here in the snow and then climbed three flights of stairs just to have a chat. Out with it, man! What have you got on your inhal?"

eatehing the friendly gleam in the other's eye, he laughed blinself and re- nolf.

Hero you are a mind reader, anyhow." loud enough to make his companion "Perhaps I do a bit in that line now hear. and then," answered Henry, with an "Certainly," said Jimmy, in astonish assumption of great mystery, "and to ment, "Who did you think I was enprove it to you, I will tell you that you gaged to—certainly not to Annie Prescame up here for no other purpose than to tell me that you have gone and

autonishment. with one of life poculiar, almost inaudible chuckles.

even paying attention to the girl whom Inoticed and was not relit. could not have had any blea of IL" ton occasionally," protested Henry. ave used them far enough to tell me love. be name of the girl."

This prescience was too much for limmie, who simply stared opennouthed at his chuckling tormentor. "That's the worst of you -clos nouthed Deople." said he, presently, with an air of deep disgust -- "You sit around and don't say a word, and all the while you are keeping close tab on everything and everybody. Then when a fellow comes around to tell you a plece of important news you take the wind all out of his satisedge and consciousness of his most intimate thoughts: I must say that I think you might have pretended by about the matter." And Jimpole reso-

"Now, Jimmie," said Walcot, with Perhaps my grandma sees me, so full of the subject that you have just got to talk. So fire away." And Jimmie did fire away presently,

"But, Henry, all natural prejudice aside, I just can't believe my good "You're growing like Aunt Polly, child. luck. To taink that she should accept me, when she might have had any man-why, she might have married you, old chap, couldn't she?"

"Did she tell you so?"-"Nope," said Jimmie, cheerfully, Why, then, my little brother says, "but I can't see how it is that you haven't fallen in love with her." "Maybe I was in love with another woman," said Walcot, slowly.

There was something in his tone that nade Jimmie look up quickly. Walcot was gazing into the cheerful his face as Jimmte had never seen. Walcot.

"By Jove, old chap, so you have ocen indulging in a love affair and didu't that you are in love, after all. Take baby plants. my word for it, old chap, there's noth-

ing like it in all the world." told me nothing of yours until you

"How soon?" "Who can say?" "Have you proposed to her?"

"No but I intend to do so." lie in the sacred cause of friendship."

Once more fell a period of silence, "Did you ever notice the color of "Yes," answered Henry, with arl air seeds to grow."

"Not. at all, stupid," said Jimmle, Soon the tightly closed leaves unfold. prove to you that you got your money's the imperial Niagara—in the chain of which did not escape the keen eye of vexed at so much stupidity. "Her ed; then, as they grew larger, they all worth yesterday. See? his friend. By and by, even Jimmic's cousin's eyes are bine. I'll be blessed turned and seemed to look out of the Jimmie bimself was not observing anything, but was sitting with his gazd fixed on the hearth of the flames and looking at the bright, warm sunshine, 1875? his mind lost in a happy reverie. He | Piorrie called herself "the little gardid not see his companion look up with a guick terror in his eyes and a face drawn with emotion. Nor did he hear a question addressed to him. In-

"No dodging you, you sly dog! I he Presion?" he fluxlly managed to say,

ton (" "I didn't know," said Walcon

"So your mind reading wasn't rimuph, "Well, I must be going---And he was gone For a long time Walcot ant before

I am to have the honor of marrying." Then he slowly walked to his desh declared Jimmie, protestingly. "You and took out a letter, addressed in his lown firm handwriting. Opening it, he "Now, Jimmis, my boy, do give me shood in front of the fire and read it grodit for using my powers of observa- through twice. It was a proposal of marriage, simple, straightforward and "Hof" said Jimmie, "then maybe you winning in its; declaration of great

"I undoubtedly can," averred Henry, and the cuvelope followed it, Walcot adimonly. "Stunted as my powers of standing quietly to watch them burn. observation may be, they have been One might have read the address on sufficiently powerful to enable me to the envelope, even after it was exught Soolare that the young lady in question by the flames, and that address was: a no o other than Minn Preston," | "Miss Rate Preston,"

AND INCIDENTS

-Noticing-that-several-did-not-grow dear, I think this little plant is sick. and to cure it we must give it a few drops of castor oil, like Nellie gives my baby slater."

> Standing on her tin-toes. Florrie was just able to reach up to the big wood! There is nothing in the nature of en box, to kiss her litle plants good | moral asbestos in clerical cloth. morning and good-night.-New York

complished by means of a round o square pasteboard box, preferably hat box. Shape the box into the form shown in the drawing, turning up the overlapping half of the top cover and cutting a large, round hole in the other half, which fits over the half box. Now set a candle in the half box di-

form the trick. Suddenly a flame is seen

Mamma-I gave you a nickel to be

Johnny-Yes, mamma: I want to

Makes a Difference,

Florrie was a little girl 4 years old

Calling to her grandma to bring the

the onlookers. With her fat chubby fingers Florrie made a narrow furrow all around the ple. After you have stepped around to big paim. Carefully putting one baby the rear of the box you manage to Home"-to gainsay which were imposseed beside the other, she covered the light a match, holding it below the sible! "Good boy! Go in and win. If you furrow with soft, loose earth, and table so that it will not be seen. At It is the great privilege of Ameriwant a certificate of good character, patied it gently with her little hand. | the proper time you bring the match | cans to be able, without byperbole, to

rie began to lose her patience. One seen by those in front of the box.

just peeping out of a crack in the as the smoke loses its density and tere both of the gulf and the No. indoed," said Jimmie, somewhat curth. They looked too sweet with thins out the higher it ascends. -- Peo indignantly. "They are a wonderful their two small leaves still tightly fold- ple's Home Journal. ed. Florrie was very much worried "Is that so?" was the somewhat in- over the big load of earth they had on different reply. "Then she has the their backs, and would gladly have same cofor of eyes as her consin. I taken it off, but grandma explained good yesterday, and to-day you are evi- our other great elevations rear their

> lah green, heads were peoplag out. wlodow. Florrie thought they were very inquisitive little baby plants, un-

remains of a related form, a in

The brontosaurus is believed.

millions of years ago.

Lighting Smoke. burn-until-it-has a long snuff. Blow full.

down the wreath of smoke which is The politic preacher may be very ascending from the long candle snuff popular, but he will never be profitup through the hole in the box Hd. able

> No man is nearer heaven on this earth than when he kneels at the family alter.

Many a man makes a fallure at following because he is oppressed by his sense of genius for leadership. It would be hard if we had nothing at the heavenly feast but the things

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Every few days she gave her baby in contact with the wreath of smoke apply them to travel, for what is there seeds water with a tiny watering can, ascending through the hole in the box in any part of the habitable globe more turned up, it affords a screen, behind cation, refreshment of mind and body After waiting over two weeks, Flor which you may apply the match un- and uplifting of soul than neture has provided, with hand so lavish, for the night she whispered softly in her pray. The distance from the point in the delectation of those baving the good era: "Oh, dear God, do help my baby smoke wreath when you touch the fortune to dwell in this goodly land?

> for distancing that laved by the Medwhence Pike's Peak, Mt. Logan and

> Would be witness a majestic cataract? There is but one without a rival.

anything to vie with that earthly paralise, the Valley of the Yosemelte: ait partially explored.

"Are not Abana and Pharpar, rivers

is no grander travel field than that we have at home.

Our Little Girl. i plants, giving them water every fer norance. Now, I'll just keep quiet When I wear a ruffled apron, when my days. lutely shut his mouth and turned again And I take my little reader to the shady as fast as others, she said: "Grandma, dignity, "don't be any more of a know what she was say.

"My dear, you're so like Cousin Jane She never cared to play.' Then when my papa comes home late he has so much to dothe subject having got the better of t put his slippers by the grate before his dinner's through lifts me on his lap and says, in such a loving way,

> race real hard with Suc. and dig the sand-heap most all up-it what I like to do. never thought before You look most like that Simpson gir who used to live next door." But when my memme site and sews

get my hemming, too.
We rock and talk the longest time, fire, and there was such a smile upon I feel so happy when she smooths very roundest curl. Stanting sun and the evening glow, The mecurial youngster was on his And smiling, whispers, "Yes, just not with the voice of counsel that touched feet in an instant and rushed over to you're mamma's lady girl."

> even take ma your best friend, into She had heard her cousin Ethel tell your confidence! I call that shamerul that last spring she had planted seeds of you, but I am deuced glad to know in her little garden and cared for her Florrie was very anxious to have her own little garden. Not wishing to "Easy, boy, easy," said Walcot, with wait until the spring, one day in Feba quiet smile that may have concealed ruary, finding herself alone in the sit-

some embarrassment. "I haven't con- ting room, with her small toy shovel Jimmie Spencer — Henry Wai- for confidences, remember that you en box all around the large pain plant. There was a great bond of friend- were actually engaged. Even good nasturtium seeds, she said: "Oh, ship between the two; perhaps they friends like you and me don't talk grandma, dear, my little garden is The fire quickly reaches the candle followed in this the law that opposites over such affairs. However, I may ready. I have taken out all the sticks snuff, and, as it touches it, lights the attract each other. For Jimmie Spen- have—I hope to have—some good news and stones, and made a nice, soft bed candle, much to the wonderment of temples or palaces. What flowers of for my baby seeds." --

And Jimmile's infectious has took all for, she said, she knew they must be lid. As the other half of the lid is fraught with interest, instruction, eduthe sting away from the remark.

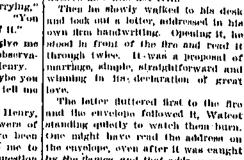
ry, musingly. "Because he is a Jolly deep gray; almost black."

was very soft. If you ever observe anything."

deed, Walcott's voice was very thick, Jimmie looked up queerly, and, he had spoken the question aloud or

got yourself engaged." weakly. "Now, how in thunder did you know ! that?" asked Jimmie, sitting up in good, after all!" exclaimed Jimmie, is "You look guilty," answered Henry, long!"

"But I nover told you that I was the fire, though his eight went out un





TRUMPET CALLS. LITTLE STORIES



The self-willed are but weak-When you pray for rain buy rubbers.

Walls do not inake the place of worship. There are no on the road beyond the

All gain that costs character is an immeasurable loss.

The best evidences of religion are not in arguments, but in lives. The devil becomes a great economic

as goon as you touch his revenues. It is not much use to master the This very effective trick may be ac; Bible unless its truths master you. The devil is not killed by church people looking daggers at one another. Many a revival born in the prayer meeting has been killed in the parlor. ---God's refreshing-rains-do-not-wait for the thunderings of any revivalist.

rectly under the hole, light it and let it hands full as well as with their hearts out the light, and you are ready to per- You cannot build mansions in the skies out of bricks stolen from the

we have given at donation parties. WHY GO ABROADY

Place Like Home," he gave poetic expression to the love he bore toward the ingle-nock, more precious then rhetoric could approach in power of assertion, these five little monogylies bic words, "There's No Place Like

Does he pine for snow-capped mountains? Let him repair to the plains

Neither Nile, Niger nor Ganges-

effects the vaunted Rhine. What of the beauties of the Golden Gate, on whose shores sits enthroned queenly San Francisco, pronounced peerless among cities by a much-tray-

what to compare with the deep and rugged gorge through which passes to lie sea the Impetuous Colorado River? The Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, ne of the world's wonders, is as yet Why, then, travel abroad, while all these and vastly more than can be-

of Damascus, better than all the wators of Israel," said Nanman the Syrian, of old, when ordered by the prophet to betake himself to the Jor

Mvery time a man calle his wife an angel she thinks he is entering some rehemo to avoid buying her a nor WINDS

It costs on an average of \$200 to put out a fire in London, and \$700 to ox-Ungulah one in New York.

denor." She took good care of her baby | person is a man or a woman, THE COLOSSAL BRONTOSAURUS.

A MONSTER THAT EXISTED MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO. This skeleton of a colossal brontosaurus was recently presented to public view in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It bas a length of 66 feet, 8 luches, but the species is believed in some instances t have attained a length of 80 feet and a height of 10 feet. The skeleton now on view was discovered in Wyoming, about three miles west of the famous

Bono Cabin quarry, in 1807. The bones were removed within the next two years, and nearly five years have been level and folia them from adhering material, and rearranging them so sale.
Two-thirds of the original skeleton restoration, and especially in detery to the observer. \_\_\_\_ John Spletting the

I see it every day. Sometimes I keep the cart too long, as

When Payne wrote "There's No The secret of the trick is very sim-

match to the tip of the candle snuff | Would be see a Riviera? We have

dently trying to show how had you heavy summits into cloudland.

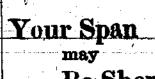
our great lakes, most turbulent of Teacher-Now, Harry, here is an eximple in mental arithmetic. How old great rivers though they are—are com-'ill grandma explained they were only would a person be who was born in parable to our own Mississippi, well named "The Father of Waters." Our Harry-It depends on whether the peerless Hudson excels in picturesque

eled European Prince of Imperial Where is there, even in miniature,

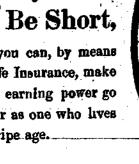
here enumerated, remain unseen, at

dan for healing. Who can help admiring his pride of country and commit patriotism? Most worthy are they of omulation. A

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RATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1905 Artor-Day Proclamation.

STATE OF NEW JESSEY, Executive Department. , by virtue of the authority vested in m the Legislature, do hereby designate

Friday, April 14th, 1905, as Arbor Day, and recommend that the da uch exercises as will promote a knowleds of the importance and value of our tree uni-plant life. Particularly should the publi-schools and other institutions of learning under State control this observe the day. It is also desirable that part of the day given to the study of our native birds and the importance of preserving them; and make further recommendation to that end.
In testimony whereof, I have here

unto set my band and caused th Great Scal of the State to be affixed at Trenton, this 24th day of March

EDWARD C, STOKES. By the Governor:

8. D. Dickinson, See'y of State

so One evening this week, severa members of a certain body, from an unnamed municipality in New Jorsey, came to Hammonton as delegates from their local organization. Before starting, most of them supplied themselves with bottled bitters, absorbing the same ere they arrived in town. Bearing that they might become thirsty before their usiness was completed, they repaired took more drinks to keep the first ones our self-respecting citizens unceremoni ously took their hats and left for home where the air was fit for gentlemen to breathe. Those who were present that the visitors did nobody any by coming, and did irreparable credit to the organization.

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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1905

An auction sale

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business purposes.

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Sergeant Julian Ryan is at b

Wet, raw, cold,--the Board of Trade's meet

next Tuesday evening. TOE OREAM at the Candy Kitchen. BEF Laborers are aiready scarce in Hammonton.

-night, at the corner. A meeting of the Trustees of Mrs Frank Hines and child n Hammonton on Monday. Mrs. A. G. Reading her eleter, Mrs. John Young.

The Board of Education had an TOR SALE-one share of The Hammon Cranberry and Improvement Associatinguire of THE PEOPLES BANK Trailing arbutus is being cage sought for by the young folks.

Look out for lunch and LADY GARRISON, Champion, Fairfield, and Milnight Strawberry Plants for sale.

JOE FABRIZZIO, and Road and Sth St. tainment May 80th. Details later. Three new frames are being added to the Nicolai cut glass works.

Mrs. Laura Jones has returne DROBABLY the last candy special of the season, to-day. All kinds of taffy 10c. ib. Italy. at Caudy Kitohen.

We energelle young men.

Address P. O. Box 617, Hammonton. Electric lights in the Council property. room have been burning every night this Neighborhood prayer meetings

has been partitioned of their neighbors, of whatever denomina-

wagon, designed by himself, and built their hedges.

Rev. H. T. Taylor arrived bome from Eatoniown yesterday, after a Atlantic City has not been forgotion,—opening of the road—thirty or more

moved into their own home, corner Second and Oberry Streets. A Large Assortment of Easter Novelile A and our own make of coccenit creat eggs. OANDY KITCHEN.

Miss Emms Veal, of Vineland formerly of Hammonton, is at he aunt's, Mrs. George B. Wood. per Jack Frost, the ice man, was abroad on Monday morning, -leaving a Main cake of ice with each of us.

Mrs. Hannah (Alblon) Jones, Now Gretos, spent part of this week of trust under municipal and national with Hammonton relatives and friends. governments. IF YOU INTEND to plant respherites if It the spring, it will pay you to investigate the "New Ruby," offered by Wes. F. Bassett Call for descriptive diroular.

W. F. Bassett's mon have bee decorating Major McCauley's epacious grounds with trees, strube, and flower There will be a meeting of the American Needlework Guild, at Mrs. pays his debts. There are a few mee, A. J. Rider's, next Thursday afternoon 8EC'Y.

Mr. "3d Mrs. Benjamin Barnum (Miss Sucie Praster), of West Philada. visited her eleter, Mrs. C. E. Small over Sunday,

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Messes. Watkie & Nicholeon have 'ded "A few practical auggestion so care and culture of plants." ll axmed.

removing to Hemmonton in early

are with the A. H. Phillips Co., at Building, Atlantic City.

dinnie B. Newcomb could not address the ladies on Wednesday evening last,

There will probably he a special A "Crooked" Advertisement,

coming in for the Republican and the Tribune Farmer, -the people's favoritee.

Let us have your name. LOAN WANTED on Hammonton estate. Particulars at this office. Forest fires were burning, Saturday and Sunday nights, to the west of town, - apparently but two or three Lincoln, -a square American, -was

miles away, but nearer twenty.

Greenmount Cemetery Association is to be beld next Monday evening, to consider the water question, which has now sesumed favorable form.

nexpected treat, on Tuesday evening. Mr. Steel, the new member, provided water ices, the ladies brought cakes, and all enjoyed the combination.

Special meetings are to be held in the Italian Evangelical Church port | farm to the District, and a school house week, on Tuesday, Thursday, and Fri- was built on the chosen spot. Later, he ought to inforest every native of sunny J. Monfort. Recently it was discovere

The drinking fountain has been liver, the panels and statustte in gold. It presents an attractive appearance, but the dove should have been white.

They are good things, in their way, but Hammonton to Denver, on Friday next if permitted to spread, make trouble, as April 14th, 1908, given by the Junior ne giving the neighbors a a had scare, and section will leave the home of W. R.

are in progress at various homes about phia (15 miontes for lanch); Chicago town, under the direction of Pastor Dyde Smith's house, G. B. Middleton, of the M. E. Church. Invitations are sent by the bosts to

pumping station, for tion, to unite with them.

NY ANTED, on first mortgage, onethousand to solve that Bar. Geo. A. garing of the solve Blake and family will return to Hame Hedges, long ago the pride of monton. Hope so.

Store and the form of the Joseph and the refuge of all at Steele's, Simons', and by members of the Junior League.

Plants for eals at half catalogue price. As late as fandy, and said to yield twice amount per acre, large beries, \$1.00 per thousand.

E. A. JOBLYN.

L. Black and F. L.

Saturday, April 1st, at his home in

ning by the aummer of 1906.

Prices salismotory: J. E. HOLMAN.

Prices salismotory: J. E. HOLMAN. Nelson Hall, a brother of our townsman, Merritt Hall, also of Mrs. | Mar. 29, 1905.

James Smith and Mrs. M Setley, died March 220d; at ble bome in Maynard, Mass., aged 82 years. He was a votoran of the civil war, lost an arm at Chancellorsville, and has hold many positions We occasionally receive letters

from trust companies, making inquiries concerning persons for whom they are asked to become bondamen. It is a delicate matter, and we would like to be able to say, in every case, that the applicant is energetic and honorable in business, doesn't drink or gamble, and however, of whom we could not truthfully say as much,

Tiolt SALE three small Peep O'Day inI door broaders, used only part of leat season, good as new. One Cyphers out-door
broader, good as new. Three Prairiestate
out-door broaders, in good working order.
Our new up-to-date broader house has put
these goods out of service for us. Will soil at
a bargain. W. W. BURNHAM & OU.
P. O. Box, 521, Hammonton, N. J.

Robes, Whips, · Tranke, etc. At L. W. COGLEY'S.

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED

and Recovered,-From 40 cents up. Geo. W. Dodd.

W. C. T. U. This space belongs to the Woman's Christ Temperance Union, and its members responsible for what they publish.

necting of Town Council to-night. The A highly respectable paper in the gas lamp proposition will be among the City of New York publishes one the most disgraceful advertisemen that have been seen for years. It is put out by distillers, advertising whiskey "that Lincoln would have of the highest type, and a standard. The advertisement counsels everybody to get this "square whiskey" and celebrate the day on which Abraham

> There is nothing "square" in using the name of Lincoln, who was a total betainer, and regarded the lique traffic with abborrence. Not "equare out crooked things are usually the methods of rum-sellers. The advertising department of many

papers counteracts everything good uttered in the editorial pages.
Pages Sup't.

Middle Boad. In November, 1868, Monfort deeded a half-acre from his District has title to a half-acre of H.J.'s "50 rods," instead of "30 rods," to the description. Mr. M. will give us a new deed, but it will probably require special school meeting to authorize th TOOR SALE. Mersereau and Eldorado special school meeting to authorize the Blackberry plants. Guaranteed hardy. Board to deed the other bail-acre to H.J. MONFORT, Middle Road. Henry J.

one did on First Road the other day, League of the M. E. Church. First a streamons time to prevent damage to Tilton at 5.00 o'clock p. m., and every chicken salad, bread and butter, tea and coffee, pickles, etc.); St. Louis (15 Denver about one hour and litteen minutes after starting. Here you can view rado Springe, breathe pure air, and buy ice cream. Tickets, 25 cents, - on sal

John A. Hoyle has a fine new their hedges.

Horocart among the latest to remove Elwood, aged 59 years. He had been in ill health for several years, but much We see it stated in recent delly of the time able to attend to his duties papers that the long-talked-of trolley as station agent of the P. & A. C. R.R., that its promoters propose to have years ago. Mr. B. was a member of We shall credit the story when we see delegation of the Lodge attended his the care roll by. Reynolds officiating. Burial was at

Ranges, with two ovens, Pleasant Mills Cometery. List of uncalled for letters in th nonton Post Office on Wednesday

0 0 Beed Andrew Beceilli Angloina Mogline PORMIGN Gallo Ginseppe di Costantino

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has M. L. JAORSON, P. M.

Watches, Clocks, Silver, Jewelry, Cut Glass,

W. C. JONES

Musical Goods. Eve Glasses and Spectacles fitted and repaired.

Born and raised here.

Hard, enappy Lodigh Obestunt, \$6.25 a ton Other grades on low an \$5.00 H. L. MONFORT

Patronize home men

coond St., I square west of Post-office

Schwarz's Greenhouse 12th Ht, and Ohew Road, Designs made up at shortes! Funeral designs a specialty, akets and designs for balls, partles, woldings, etc.

Bicycles

# Repaired.

Don't fail to sall and see our

# \$25 BICYCLE

They are good value for the money.

## A. L. PATTEN

We have a lot of

# EASTER NOVELTIES

to delight the little folks.

Little soft Chicks and Rabbits at 1 c., 3 c. and 5 c. Rabbits, Calves, Dogs, Ducks, etc., at 10 cents.

A full line of Baskets from 3 cents up. and Cards at all prices

Many pretty Easter Toys at 15 and 25 cents.

W. L. BLACK.

# GAS STOVES At Little's Store.

call at the store and see these up-to-date store in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and most convenient fuel for cooking.

Prices to correspond with style.

and several other varieties.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.

The well known Premium Coffee. which we bought for its drinking qualities,

25 cents per pound

At Jackson's Market

Ideal Coffee --

is now

Ah! Where before could I have met this grown-up man who greets From my own six foot level this old rover of the streets? It is a boy of yesterday—this truth assails me then: Who seeks the boys of yesterday must have an eye for men,

The shrinking how of yesterday to whom you gave a frown Is now a man whose rank dislike for you will never down; The eager lad to whom you gave a blessing and a smile as now a man whose gratitude will find you after while,

"The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts"-no truer words than these E'er fell from lips of sages to the world about their knees, Remember well this brother truth—I give it you again: In seeking boys of yesterday 'tis well to look for men. -Baltimore American.

# After All. She Got Her Way. %eeeeeeeeeeeeee

petrothed looked down on her with pa

"Is there any object in quarreling

this particular moment? The wint

makes conversation rather an exertion

and though I assume the proper consu

for me to take is to turn on my bee

A whirl of sand came hurtling to

"Do come along, dear," said

Miss Denison pressed her hands into

her must and began an exhaustive

study of the contents of the hearding

he was of chivalrous disposition, but

had been engaged six months to Miss

Miss Denison continued to peruse the

dils, pensive interest in every line of

The man stood a few steps off, with

ISHED.

"Do you know, I'm beginning

owever, saw only a still abstracted

"Suppose I were to take you at you

"You are quite unmanly enough

"Is it manly to wait round after me

"(Vhat, in heaven's name, do ye

"'Vivyetta!" read Miss Dennis

The man apparessed an exclamation

remember it. I must make mental

Miss Dentson rested her cibdys o

"If you think you are g

at my beels, like a little dog?"

"Unmanivi

notleed?"

her arrested pose.

lence that was tightly strained.

"Why not?

lecided not to enswer.

han von."

10 UT, darling, I must be at office to-morrow morning. can't lose all my-clients."

"I've told you you're not to go back "But I must, dear. Really!" The speaker's voice verged on

you to go home alone; you so "You can go in the morning. I don't mind you leaving me so much when the son's shining and it's bright and

"I shou't get in till afternoon, then, and that means another whole day wasted. I must catch my train to-

around the second we get up to my nison stopped dead. A hoarding stood niotel and walk all these five dreaty on one side of the road, behind the miles back to the station. And on this loop sallings of the road, behind the bitter night, without your dinner! You ers fluttered from it miserably.

can't travel hundreds of miles without anything to est. Don't he ridiculous." "I'll get something at the station." Miss Dennison conveyed by her exression that she considered the resources of the station insdequate. The man book a few stens forward

"You are not going to-night, dear?"
"I must, pet." "You are going to stay and eat a good dinner beside a blazing fire and have a real nice cosy evening. Just think how dull I'll be if you go and

leave me all alone to listen to the howiing of the hateful wind!" "I'd give anything to stay, my own darling little girl; you know that as well as I do. I'll be down again for

the week end." Then you don't love me, and you "Ob, my darling, don't begin all

this! I've got to catch that train toeight, and nothing you can say or do will make me miss it!" "I'll never speak to you again if you zo by it: I awear I won't."

"hor beaven's sake, don't let's have another scene! I'm getting perfectly alck of it all!"

walk on beside me? Why do you stay engaged to me?" "Because I'm a too!!"

As Miss Denison could not consist ently contradict this assertion, she confined herself to a dignified toss of her head and continued to walk along road in hanglity ellence. A now of telegraph poles stretched solately before them, and the wind

swept across the marsh and hummed mournfully along the wires. Ear away the sea boomed, and the sharp, white cand flew up from the road in stinging showers, so that Miss Dennison put her must before her face as she battled onward. The man at her side strode on with downcast head and hands doe of a nurse who waits cammed deep; into the pockets of his than usually spoilt child. overcoat. His cap, pulled low down over his frowning eyes, partly protect. think I've gone the wrong way about ed his face from the onslaught of the managing you?" gate. He was a strong, thick-set man | An involuntary dimple flashed and a well-heaten, but desperately gooded fully averted face. Her betrothed

A fat and checky gust of wind sent the girl's box flying around her hat. and the man enught it just in time. As three miles had still to be traversed before they reached the hotel where Miss Demisson's people were staying. and Miss Denuison was of a clinity disposition, she welcomed tide opporfinity to break the allence. "If I were a man I'd be perfectly ashamed to lot a girl moult me and want of me? If I robel you have hystrample on me sol I don't know what terlos and call me a brute!" cort of a husband you think you'll al. have on fashion posteral Have you

"I always wished to marry a pain I

could look up to. Why, you can't have the wearing. I wonder if I could have wearing. bayen't you?"

It is policy for the owner of it cheg to maintain a firm hold if it resents ebastisement. Miss Dennison tilled un muit, reflectively. her chin and assumed an air of in a tense and injured indignation. "I have done my best to wake it up. if there is an built which has power

me ailse that jugity by daylets world. It иненен и групп Лукков вов. сслу "Sweet a անտու ու ութեր to rouse you, it is my interactions and not my fault that I do not know it." Mins Donatson's bappy and fortunate know."

"But'I can't see how it's put on. Oh, railings yonder." t's cut ail in one with the sleeve!" Miss Dennison smiled whitely; Miss said, Miss Dennison, with a sudden Dennison's betrothed thanked the poburst of illumination. "Now, I must liceman more substantially. The poearn that it

if her gaze: "I know perfectly well you hear evwithing I'm saying. Are you coming e aren't vou?"

own the road. He had cut the Gor latone!" Han knot. Miss Deunison must make er deliberate way home alone. He What a brute I've been!" uid gone back to the station and his Miss Denison found herself left

bappy power.

"The further he goes, the further
be'll have to come back, so I won't

Dennison's betrothed concluded a kind
come to be an affair of considerable ingoing to catch it to-night, when I went o be no more of these ridiculous quar sport.

him to stay here, he's very much mis- relair taken, the ridiculous old thing!" Miss Danison began to reperuse the

from the whole. "A\_hundred\_nounds\_reward!" and stride away forever. I can't leave her eyes. "Vivyella" as a subject is as yours." capable of exhaustion. Miss Dennison

welcomed a change in literature with "Solitude is more companionable portrayed a curious panorama of expression; her cheeks paicd gradually. fulfill." The more than happy object of Mias Department a feetions—hesitated,—then The little notice bore a crown, and them up from the ground. Miss Deniron railings. Tattered bills and post-

concluded with a thoughtful warning with warmth, to lonely and unprotected travelers as the gentleman's unpreposeessing ap hotel people will see us." pearance and playful disposition.

Miss Dennison reread the bill with

their savor. Miss Dennison looked up Late that every Miss Denison and An electric car was the feature of and down the road. Her despised be her betrothed conclused another con- one festival. It was a fine piece of trothed had vanished into the mist. The light of the station glimmered vaguely far on the horizon. On the other side, three miles of deserted road breakfast?" look on his face akin to that on the lay between her and her hotel. In the lirection of the station lay nearer safe. v-but humiliation: for well did Miss.

Denison know that her strength lav in her invulnerability. Let her once lay down her scepter and her reign of tyranny was over forever. For six months she had enjoyed despotism; in the direction of the botel.

the assured herself it was but a fan-inte tasy of her imagination. Then the not eatch that train;"-Sketch. shadow came nearer and resolved itself into a human figure—a shuffling. clumay furtive figure, creeping with bent head along the wall which sep-arated the barren pastures. Miss Denabson stood, arrested. The wind meand and whistled around the hoarding. fixed on the strange figure advancing from the mist. Presently it hesitated by the breeze. and stopped short. Had It seen her? ligure left the suelter of the wall, and after the bills," said the pupil, promptstill with downcast head, struck out ly. into the open field. With curlous, swift strides, it was covering the intervening ground: In a few minutes it would strike the open road beside her.

Miss Demison cast one wild glance along the road in vain. Then, with a mulifor abrick, she was benting a reand his expression resembled that of disappeared in Miss Donnison's care treat toward the station as fast as fear and the kindly wind could carry her. Bomewhere behind her a hourse votes shouted; somewhers belied her heavy footsteps bastened. With blind oyes, Miss Doulson fled on. Now the lights of the station twinkled in the distance; now the downward bill was quire against a girl's will are not tary taint of insanity in his blood. gained which led there. Now--oh, raplitrel-a tall, broad-shouldered and de aptact betrothed turned and stood imazed in the roadway, to see Minerva tation from her pedestal and running

Infter lilmi "Save mel" said Miss Dennison, and flung hersoif, ponitent, submissive. "What ridiculous walsts girls breathless, in his arms. "Darling! here's some one coming net! Wait a second till he's passod

Miss Depulson's betrothed, though "Itat that's rather a sweet bloose lover, was an Buglishman, Miss Denison opened her eyes faint "He's got your bon. See, he's con the railing and buried her clin in her ing up to you."

Two embarrassed young people shood still while a still more embarramed dalgeoda mod bedenorgy 'engeged sem to hour, miss. You drop-

liceman continued to the station with Miss Dennison redoubled the fixity contentment in his tread "Now, darling," said Miss Dennison's betrothed.

"Oh, don't be angry!" said a suddenly abject despot. "I'll never be horrid three balls of snow of different sizes "I believe it's arranged with a gus again. I'll always do exactly what you tell me. Only, darling, darling, The man opened his mouth, then sud darling, don't leave me to go home enly turned on his heel and swung along that dreadful, dreadful road have styled them eyes and mouth, and "My poor, frightened little girl! Visit to Andreasberg, says the New

Along the lonely road two lovers taring at the hourding in an attitude lottered. The wind swept merrily indeed. Nor is the skill of the towns. one of standard amazament. Then the heeded. Miss Dennison's face was inine figures groups, animals, mechanism screened from the rough blast, her dimples reappeared, and Miss Dennison screened from the rough blast, her ical devices and many others as diffi-smiled into her must with an air of head was hidden penitently against a cult of execution are worked out in

r be is coming back the surer he'll be contrite and secondary part.

"And you understand, dear, there are One year 4,000 persons enjoyed the

"No, darling, I'll do whatever you boarding; it sheltered her pleasantly wish."

> "Yes, dear, it has," "But you have been very inconsid erate."

"A man has duties was couched in terse and simple ian ful and beautiful of him to neglect some well-known fairy tale. Thus, at "Yes, darling, and it's very wonder sculptors is to reproduce a scene from

guage; it was an earnest invitation to them for a woman's sale. A silly, one of the festivals of the Pied Piper a one-eyed gentleman to return to his cowardly, selfish, unattractive giri." of Hamelin was pictured a group of sorrowing friends and guardians at the Miss Dennison's betrothed refuted snow children dancing mentily to the convict prison across the marshes. It such an appreciation of her character imaginary music from his snow pipe.

The brilliant facade of the note: faced a wicked old witch, who later shone out suddenly behind the hill got her just deserts beneath the rays interest no longer histrionic. The sen Miss Dennison and her betrothed walk. of the sun. Love and the Lion was mist was rising on the marshes. The autumn dusk was suddenly closing in.

The charms of meditation in the lonely landscape seemed suddenly to have lost her bett. Miss Dennison and ner neuronec was another snow piece, in which Love anxious people welcomed them from looked rather cold, but either the plazza. Miss Denison conducted weather or the sight of her literally landscape seemed suddenly to have lost her bett. In triumph in the hall.

versation of a similar nature. seven in the morning to give me my used in a wreck. "Yes, sweetheart."

"And you'll take me to the station? "Yes, darling." "And always do exactly as I tel

"Yes, my own." Miss Dennison heeitated. Then the ascended the stairs pensively, while ber betrothed stood at the bottom and leonic resolution Miss Dennison turned watched adoringly. The turn of days to the fact that the registration is comthe baluster she paused, candle in due to the fact that registration is com-She took five steps; then far away hand. The light shone on her sweet pulsors and that more insune are cared moving shadow. For the first moment \_\_\_\_\_\_ and saintlike profile. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Years. Most cases of insanity are she assured hereof the profile. on "von must admit that you die

Natural Punctuation "How would you punctuate this sentence?" asked the teacher of gram- the marriage state, for a more scienmur and rhetoric: " 'As John opened the book five-dollar bills evidently placed there by his cousin fluttered out from between the pages and were caught up great causes of insaulty is contradict-"I think, professor, if you would

> Rother a Poor Compliment "What makes you so happy to-day. Binks? "Got a good one on my wife. You know she's always holding you up to of insanity, especially in our crowded me as a model husband."

> "Flattered, Pm----" "Walt a infinite. I looked up the "Walt a minute. I looked up the soil is leath to go out into the great word 'model' in the dictionary and open western prairies and there build found it meant a small bullation of the gonuino article." -- Cleveland Kisses which a young man may ac- intellect falls easy prey to a heredi-

worth the effort. forth the control of the second The Materials Were Hers.

Ethel's father is an artist, The Now York Press says he often per- a people, they are immune to all kinds pilts his little daughter to stay in the number of the blue and paint, -- 19thel-line. some brushes and paint of her own. and uses them with some ability and more satisfaction. One day a visitor called at the studio, and lithel engorly showed blur a small cativas, "Did you paint this?" asked the vis. bles begin." There are fewer cases itor, in aurprise, "Yes, str," said fithel. "Well, well, it is very good indeed

Are you sure you painted it all youraelf?" "No, not all," Billiel admitted, reincludity. "Papa beloed me a little." "Ohf "But he used my brushes," the little

gtri hantily added. It by hearding. I was counting If you would please a rsh and I see thetewind take nothing and listen.

It, and I caught it as it flew across the ! THEY MAKE SNOW IMAGES.

Much Skill Shown by Residents of Andreasburg, Germany. In the little town of Andreasberg, in the Harz Mountains of Germany, mak-BK Blow Hages has been reduced to a science, under the stimulus of an annual snow festival in which the residents of the town compete for prizes.

Those American boys who, rolling. into shape, pile one atop of another and, gouging holes in the uppermost, the whole "a snow man," should pay a York Tribune. The snow men there "You have rather." confessed Miss are to the enow men of American youth as the works of the master. sculpter are to the efforts of the nec-

look nound," said the astute and experiment conversation in which terest in that part of Germany and rienced Miss Dennison; "and the slow. Mass Dennison played an astonishingly during the time it is in progress the

The task of the judger is by no means an easy one. In back yards, --- front-vards-and-in-the-streets-before-"The man must always be the head. the houses the models have been set I've been foolish to give in to you so up. That worker in the snow is wiscert An unassuming little notice caught weakly. It's been as much my fault who waits until the last moment and then works swiftly and exulifully, for the sun is no more merciful to snow in that country than in this. Many a good sculptor's work has been reduced As she read Miss Dennison's face "A woman is always more in love to a shapeless mass before the judges

A favorite custom among the snow | Little Red Riding Hood, in a hood "Please!" said Miss Dennison, "the as white as snow, confronted a huge white wolf. The Babes in the Wood work originally, but a day or two in

"And you'll be down at half-past the sun made it look as if it had fig-A steam engine in which many of the intricate parts of the real machine were reproduced in snow was the fea-

NO INCREASE OF INSANITY.

More of It Found in Small Communi Is insanity on the increase? Statis-

for in asylums to-day than in former perts. This startling fact leads to a ramification of arguments for a better marriage law, for a broader education on the duties and responsibilities of tifle provision for the future of the race. The statement which many make that the nervous strain, the rush, the ed, and the statement is made that there is more insunity among the Suddenly, with a cat-like swiftness, the allow me, I should first make a dush dwellers in small communities than in targe cities. Consunguineous marriages bear the

burden of much of the insunity in our provincial towns, and are responsible for the increasing number of idiots and imbedies. Excessive landgration is another potent factor in the increase senport towns and eitles. The immigrant landing on American .

himself a home in a sanitary environment. He prefers to remain huddled in the cities, where his already weak

One brain expert nuckes the statement that there are fewer cases of hisantly among the Russlau Jews than among any other race of lumbgrants coming to these shores. Its says, as of bardships and deprivations, and that the brain, becoming in a measure forpld, is a less fertile field for insantly than that of the hardler races, Another statistical statement is rathe.

er startling to the preconceived idea. that "when a num marries his trouof insunity among murried men than among single men, the ratio being one to three. Statistics as to the acting number of Insuno of foreign birth ! the hospitals, taking us an averagi years 1902-8, also furnish some astori labling facts; Of Irlah, 874; German 018; Russlans, 237; 19nglish, 185; 11 laus, 195; Austrians, 158. In the law stxteen years only cloven Japanes unn may have been received in New York finti intlom for the Inenna

# GOOD

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> A short-tempered English sergeant do it," the sergeaut spluttered, at last, small degree. setting his teeth: "fix bayonets-we'll

Joseph H. Choate, who is soon to be ister to the Court of St. James, has pines.

duty to inform you that your son the mean to gratify it.

ator Proctor and his wife headed the procession, and the ladies of the party be a constantly growing one. brought up the rear, going in pairs. That very same day another party of Basterners was making the rounds of

A clubman who had served on the longed for generations. house committee of a yacht club tells of an odd complaint made by a mil. house committee kept a copy of the for police court to open, says the Kanform you that I lunched at the club came to Andy O'Hare whose duty it stop smoking in the parlor. this afternoon, and had as my guests is to visit pawnshops each day and Mr. Stub-Dear mel Do you mean three gentlemen, all well-known gour- search for stolen property. "Here's a to say you have been smoking in the mets. Among the dishes that I or case I bad Baturday," O'Hare said, purlor, Martha? dered, an omelet was served which "and it's a true story. contained only three files. As an old "A man came to the police station member of the club, jenious of its rep. that morning and reported that a Walas you must concede-or to forego a took his pawn ricket and \$8 and re four persons it should be served with the dog were gone. either-(a) four files, or (b) no files



you got to take a lot of care o' that watch. It's a good one and it cost me a good deal. When I was a young inal man I done two years for it.

Many a man line accidentally lost his best umbrella by an unexpected meeting with the owner,

emand for It in Many Manufacture and Building Trades increasing. The present value of hordwood him

Within the last two or three years Fresident Luther, of Trinity College, use of what has been called native feet of making objects which were at Hartford Conn., prenched one Sun- 1 timber. That is, retail lumbermen, day when he was a professor in col-builders and other lumber consumers lege on the story of Esther. He con- have depended more on small local France, and by a few simple expericluded with the words: "So they mills. In lows, for example, almost ments showed that the phenomenon hanged Haman on the gallows that he every stream is fringed with trees- was a humbug. had prepared for Mordecal, and ev. cottonwood, some kind of basswood or and the like.

succeeded by Whitelaw Reid as Min. hardwoods are taking the place of the British investigator thought he had adelphia kept by her mother, when she

for always saying the right thing at tential reasons for the growth in the was a wonderful secondary discharge the right-time. This facility was dem- hardwood business. One is the in- of electric sparks from all incandes onstrated at a London banquet, where, crease in general manufacture. The cent and arc lights anywhere about. as is more often the case over there industries of the country which use than here, the gallery of the hall was wood at all are using more of it than thunderstorms and had never seen know what the Scripture phrase means more wood than ever before despite showing the so-called marvelous sec-

pal a list of the pupils whose eyes proved taste of builders, which calls \_\_"The photographs were solemnly reeeded attention, and requested him for greater variety in finish than used produced in Nature, the most conservto notify the children's parents to that to be required. The growing wealth stive scientific magazine in England,

ing in some of the rooms, there is very discovered that the mysterious seculikely to be hardwood irim in the par- onders discharges were due to the fact Senator Proctor, of Vermont, accom- likely to be hardwood trim in the par- ondery discharges were due to the fact panied by Mrs. Proctor and a party of lors, while it is more extensively used that the man in taking the pictures are night throughout the contract that the man in taking the pictures some fourteen persobs, was making a in stairwork. All these things com. at night 'joggled' his camera, and in tour of the West. A stop was made at bined—the lessening supply of pine, so doing caused the incandescent and bills. Salt Lake City, and the party started the growth of manufactures and the arc lights to be duplicated in a fanout for a walk about the city. Sen improvement in taste-make it certain tastic manner. that the proportion of hardwoods will

Some bardwoods have been nearly wiped out. Such are walnut and cher- genuine, the discoverer is apt to be in charge against you. Oleveland Lead Hill in a nest of roses with a fairy ry. But others have only begun to be Salt Lake City, and when they en- utilized, like gum. It is probable that countered the Proctor party in the the present drain upon the hardwood main street they stood uside to let resources of the country will be met but I'd always be tortured by the questhem pass. "Well, well!" exclusined for a much longer period than will tion whether you loved me or my one of the second party, "there's a sthat upon the pino resources, except money." sight! Look at that old Mormon and on the Pacific coast, where the timber his wives. Out for a constitutional I is almost entirely conferous and suppose. I wonder," he added, "If he where by its location, the conferous doubt beset the best of us at times." woods lumber industry will be pro-

Why Diamond, Were Gone. Bix detectives were in front of Judge Post. ionaire member. The member of the Brady's bench this morning waiting letter of complaint. It read as follows: | sea City Star. They were having an "Gentlemen: I have the honor to in- experience meeting. Finally the turn curtains are ruined. I am going to

utation as to generosity of portions, nut street pawnbroker had stolen two jome singular ideas. this naturally touched my pride; it diamonds from him. He said that one was, moreover, embarrassing, because, night about two months ago be took a le only one who thinks it singular in order to make an equitable division stickpin to the pawnbroker. The pix that she is still single. of the omelot, it was necessary either, was a solid gold dog's head, the eyes to divide a fly-a nice bit of carving, of which were diamonds. Later he fly myself. I beg to suggest that in fu- | deemed the pin. When the pawnture when an omelet is ordered for broker handed him the pin the eyes of same asylum. "I accompanied the man to the pawnshop and questioned the proprie-

lor. He denied the theft. " 'What became of them?' I asked "The pawnbroker didn't answer for time. Finally he said: " 'Well, I suppose that dog was a ashamed of its master and of the fact that it had to stay in a pawnshop that it just cried its eyes out."

"I started to arrests! "

n the judge's bench. Judge Brady had arrived and was calling court to order. The detectives dispersed and the experience inceting anded. Bohind the Sugner Roubrette -- Hero comes the leading man. Does he do his own press work

Consediane Yes, I saw him pressin

trousers yesterday.--Chicago

At this moment there was a loud rap

"Has be a good profession?" "He sings." "Phát sounds bad." Gleveland Pla lealer.

Guessing at His Price. "He is nothing but a cheap knocker," "That is right. Ull bot he dooms't use anything but a 6-cent hammer," to tell me hor --Illinois Blate Journal,

HITS "SCIENTIFIC" DELUSIONS. 1

Prof. R. W. Wood Explodes Some "Discoveries" of Foreign Savants. A number of Philadelphia's promimjoying a was her figure perfect. She was not ber, and particularly the value or hard. late afternoon cigar in one of the local witty, nor was she wise, and she parwood stumpage, rests essentially on clubs a few days age, says the Philathesame grounds on which have been delphia Press, and discussing the established higher bases of value for cluims of recent great discoveries made unistresses of the White House, and Southern pine and Pacific coast time by foreigners and how they succeeded inistresses of the White House, and A short-tempered English sergeant was conducting a firing squad which missed the target in the most unant-mous manner at 600 yards. They repeated this maneuver at 300, and with been found largely in other soft woods. peated this maneuver at 300, and with been found largely in other soft woods, Wood, of Johns Hopkins, had proved been found largely in other soft woods, Wood, of Johns Hopkins, had proved the and harmonic and her world. equal success at 200. "We've got to hardwoods also have contributed in no that there was nothing in the N-ray do it," the sergeant spluttered, at last, small degree. Wood, of Johns Hopkins, nau proved toved life and people, and her world loved her. Her brilliant coloring, antidiscovery of Prof. Blondlot, of France. These rays were supposed to be mys-

mated face and well-rounded fleure terious emanations which had the ef. went with a cordial manner and a aymouthy for those about her amounting to genius, and she was always touched by them very luminous. Prof. Wood went to Blondiot's laboratory in ready to bubble into laughter. Who could resist such a woman, the wife on a President? She was the center of lobservation at the inaugural "Prof. Wood is a very remarkable ball, but she would have been the con eryone was pleased." Then, as the poplar which have been cut up into physicist," said one of the party, "and ter of observation at any ball, even if from appealed to him, he added, in a framing material, sheathing boards this is not the first time he has had she had not been the President's wife. fun at the expense of foreigners. A She had, in fact, ruled as indisputably In many ways and in many uses few years ago a solemn and learned over the little boarding house in Phil-

established a reputation in Bugland. But there are other, even no point finshed in a thunderstorm there the White House as Mrs. Madison.— Pride of Profession. Old Barney Magnigan was as well "As most people have been out in known on his "sweep stretch" as the Though I hear beneath my study, like bluecoats on the beat. As his work duttering of wings, than here, the gallery of the half was wood at all are using more of it than thunderstoring and had been superseded by from or steel, but the claim seemed amazing. The new dor. Looking about him, or rather probably the agricultural implement discovery was seemingly backed up, the neighborhood urged the employdor. Looking about him, or rather productly the agricultural important inscovery was seen of photographs the neighborhood urgo above him, he began with: "Now I makers, car builders, etc., are using however, by a series of photographs the neighborhood urgo above him, he began with: "Now I makers, car builders, etc., are using however, by a series of photographs the neighborhood urgo when it is written: "Thou madest the fact that steel an increasingly ondary discharge from the incandes. Barney did not look upon the sugman a little lower than the angels." Important with them. The savored too In the schools of a Connecticut town industry is a wooden one and that is Brighton, England, very much as if strongly of the time when he should measures were recently taken to test growing rapidly.

One had taken a night picture of the be "laid on the shelf" but he con-

leaves-and-litter. "Yessir," Barney admitted, rejucteffect. One boy brought home to his of the country has something to do and they certainly showed odd light; satis, a few mornings later, when father this note from the principal: with this, for a better and more cath- streaks from the incandescent and arc asked by an old friend if he did not "Mr. — Dear Sir: It becomes my olic taste accompanies the growth of lights. The matter was considered find his assistant a good worker, marvelous and the discovery was ac- "yessir, there's no denying he's got Floats out of my tobacc shows decided indications of astigma. A quarter of a century ago compara, cepted as beyond dispute by many the muscle to swing a broom in the tism, and his case is one that should tively few houses were finished in Englishmen of note. Prof. Wood hap. open; but man slive when it comes And I thrill beneath the glances of a pai be attended to without delay." The hardwood. Now even in the country pened to be in England at the time and to the farcy touches round a lampnext day the father sent the follow- it enters into interior finish in no small examined the photograps, and, much to post or a sewer mouth, why, he's no ing answer: "Dear Sir: Whip it out degree. There will be hardwood floor- the discomfiture of the scientists, he good at ail!" Pasteloida Institut. Pater-My son, I find some grave

> Filius-Ha! ha! That's a good joke, dad. Why, there's nothing very ex-"Indeed," said another physician, "If pensive except that gray satin waist-Prof. Wood get on the track of any-one's scientific finds and they are not Pater—Yes, that's the gray one's scientific finds and they are not

Paring Old Scores "I would propose to you, Miss Pert, "Bo she fell in love with the critic "No; she is just going to marry him to dictate what he shall my shout the other actresses."-Illinois State Jour-

"Oh, but I would; these moments of "They'd never beset you, for I'd tell Grace-He's Just crazy to marry you mighty quick that I don't love either you or your money."-Houston Rell-I think so too .-- Detroit We

a bad way."

Jollying Hor. State Owns Car lane. Mrs. Stubb (irately)-John, The State of North Dakota owner street railway at Bismurck to carry members of the legislature to and from the capitol. The system owns and operates one car.

She—I wonder why so few men are regular church goers? Hime-Miss Elderleigh recently He-I don't know, unless it's beause there is no law prohibiting it. Her-Yes, indeed. I'm sure she i Little Willie-Say, pa, what is or "courting danger?"

Kapteined. "How long have you been here?" My Bon. asked the new attendant at the Bacon-What an idlotic express "Ever since my friends discovere that I knew they were crasy," replies you ever see a taan "sall" down s the inmate of the padded cell,

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nome medicine to build up your no

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His Offense. Magistrate Ab, they u\_dennk\_ngain, ob?. Habo (No, yer honor; Imper no anteen in a doorway. - Philadelphia Press. How It Happened.

Myer - Did I understand you to say hat Dr. Squills is a self-made man? Gyer Yes, he inherited a fortune from a wealthy patient, An Instance,

"More knowledge," said the practi gal man, "Is of little value," right" rejoined the other o lanch counter. of what I want, but I

Charming Dolly Madison. woman is always difficult. Dolly Madlson's features were not regular, nor

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album all alone and muses on the faces of that he has known. So I turn the leaves of f shadowy design. sweetheart o the lamplight seems to glimme

flicker of surprise is I turn it low to rest me of the doze in my eyes; And I light my pipe in silence save Its fate with my tobacco and to vanish Tis a fragrant retrospection-for th

loving thoughts that start made a discovery that every time light. was the Widow Todd, as she did over Into being are like perfumes from the And to dream the old dreams over is , luzury divine— When my trunnt funcies wander with

> The voices of my children and the moth-I feel no twinge of cons When Care has cast her anchor in the harbor of a dream.

it adds a charm the children's eyesight: As the doctor Another important cause of the board walk and steel pler at Atlantic sented to the trial of a new hand at index of the good a trifle with a little finished each school he gave the princi. Greater use of hardwood is the im. City during a storm. whose broom made quick work of the For I find an extra flavor in memory's That makes me drink the deeper to the old sweetheart of mine.

> from the vase; of azure even. As glowing as the summ

As we used to talk together

When I should be a poet, and with noti ing else to do Where the vines were ever fruited and

the weather ever fine. a day. And she my faithful sweetheart golden hair was gray: They would not while in heaven till

But—ahl my dream is broken by a see And the door is softly opened. wife is standing there! Yet with engerness and rapture all m visions I resign To greet the living presence of that sid James Whitcomb Riley.

Fault in the Mannen is the manner of the individual that hurts. Perhaps your coat tuil his be spread out, and he alta on it, the beast! One in 2,000,000 would say, "Beg pardon," shove the tail politely Pa-Why, er any kind of courting. toward its owner, and then sit. Then there is the matter of cibows. It makes no difference how closely you may scrouge into the corner, you are always suspected of hogging a little, and "went salting down the street"! Did the stranger's elbows are in your short ribs. In a half empty our, what does the fool want to squeeze in beside you Eghert -- Yes, in Venice,--- Yonkers for? Just to show that he demands his rights? If a Christian, you will change your sent in a huff, scowl at the intruder, threaten him with glance, and be interrable during the journey. And he will chuckle to him-

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