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s Dilkes Ivy Smith
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Joel Myers
Johnuy Penize
Edwin Myers
Georgianna Riense
Mary Pluto
Tommy Pluto

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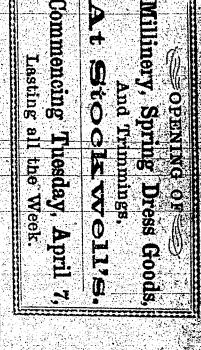
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de la Parce (Cale)

In great reforms go slow, of course, For have makes waste, we kno But use a fair degree of force— do stow, but not too slow.

"Tis well, in turning rascals out. To sort and sift them so; But send-them to the right about-Go slow, but not too slow.

Tis not so well to give, you see, Rascals a chance to crow: Let them be tree, but not too free-

Tis not so well to house and feed Spice of the wily foe, And gratify unfriendly greed!

lo alew. but not too slow. The people's grand decree was right That bade the rascals go, And right is justly joined to might—

edge of Cape Ann.

Of the journey from Philadelphia to that distant "haven where we would

excitement of life was the arrival of the bargain," finished Kate, whereupon "Just as you say," replied Kate, try- under the control of others in the matand thoughts. And we had the noble army of spinsters-excellent women, who did a great deal of worsted work, no impression whatever upon us, either

in the beginning or at the end. We came indoors to sleep and eat,

owner strelling over the rocks came matter-of-fact tones: "You're a minissuddenly upon Kate and myself trying ter, Mr. Adams, why don't you preach of followed by Kate's benediction, and the family through life. attempted, and as he was active, long.

"Well," reeplied Jack, "I expect would really take his dismissal much to limited, and possessed, moreover, of a to supply the pulpit, to-morrow. Mr. heart. He was waiting for me on the good stout staff, he offered his assis. Brown wanted to go away for a week, shore, and we met under the shadow of sule's marriage turned out? tance, which we gladly accepted. We and I promised to take his duty a great boulder that seemed to shut us Tell into conversation about the beauti- from him. Mind you all come to off from the world beyond I can hard-

ful ocean view, the fine surrounding church." scenery, and then the yacht was noted | The murder was out And so was I exchanged some very feeble commonand commented upon. Our new ac in the next moment, for, as we moved place remarks about the weather and qualitance casually mentioned the to give more room to shift a sail, my the lowness of the tide. Then Jack names of her former owners, who foot must needs become entangled in a plunged boldly into the awkward chasm, proved to be intimate friends of East rope, I lest my belease, and tumble!

in Boston. And so and so, we parted the best foremost into the water! But althat day, only to meet by accident the most before I touched it, jack's honest him face, white as a sheet, was close to day, whether by accident or intention, who stiall say?

We liked him, and he liked us; we around.

In Boston. And so and so, we parted the water! But althat a sheet was their and there to marry him.

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"I heard him cry, not oaring for those will say?

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"Jack Adams," as everybody called ing words. He said no more, until

one of us at least was to find such unforeseen experiences. We knew of no special attractions there other than pure sea air and a comfortable lodging place, but we tired of Saratoga, Cape May and the Catskilla. "Let us go to an unfashionable place," said Kata. "Let us cared to inquire into either, until withionable place," said Kate, "Let us
find a place," quoth I, "where we can
find a place," quoth I, "where we can
wear shade hats, big boots and no overskirts; and so we forthwith engaged
skirts; and so we forthwith engaged
never crossed my mind that we could

The cared to inquire into either, until within a cnair directly in front of me,
stared me full in the face and ejaculaind also the shamefacedness with which
I went home that Sunday morning and
never crossed my mind that we could
word, but the tone in which it was utionable place," quoth I, "where we can
in a short time of our departure from
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makes one of the rocky knobs along the "Den't you think," said Kate one a whole dictionary full of words would ago, but I was resolved not to say a weight, made from a morsel of the evening as she sat in my room for a be inadequate to express my feelings. Word to you, for or against him. Now Porcelain Tower at Pekin, and many of the capacious drawers before him are that Jack Adams will be sorry when gled—and then I cried, and the tears At present my huusand has charge of crammed with memoranda and materi-

"Mr.—" by the evening stage. Some had a quiver full of little innocents, whose daily baths and naps and toilets. How to find out—What is he? It gave full occupation to mamma's hands would be awkward to put the question to own up to an inconsistency. I had to him direct, and to seek the desired much rather confess to having done information from the people around us, something wicked, and from my earlier brunt of paternal infatuation. Every who did a great deal of worsted work, was not quite to our taste, so we resolvplayed a little, sung a little, and made was not quite to our taste, so we resolvchildhood, I had made it a point to form of disease is aggravated by the ed to bide our time and see what the cleave steadfastly to my principles once influence of impure air." Human benext twenty-four hours would bring asserted. On the subject of matrimony ings can live a long time without food, One of the numerous and miscellanforth. In the morning, a small party, I declared myself with no uncertain but without air they cannot live six cous "only genuine and original" tat-We came indoors to sleep and eat, and sometimes when the evening was cool or rainy, we made a virtue of necessity, put on our "city gowns," and talked society nonsense as if we liked it. But we felt-like prisoners during these hours. Besides, Jack Adams was made about the coming these hours. Besides, Jack Adams was made about the coming these hours. He lived on by hear if we should attend church in the parlor with us. He lived on by hear if we should attend church in the parlor with us. He lived on by hear if we should attend church in the parlor with us. He lived on by hear if we should attend church in morning, a small party, including ourselves, went off for a sail including ourselves, went off for a sail in the Butterfly. We were merry, and many a Yankee minister, never! And yet, on the substitution of air that is fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was Saturday, and some this fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was saturday, and some this fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was saturday, and some this fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was saturday, and some this fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was saturday, and some this fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was saturday, and some this fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was saturday, and some this fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was saturday, and some this fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was saturday, and some this fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was saturday, and some this fair August morning, here was I, little circle. It was saturday, and some this fair August morning in the substitution of air that is started and inadequate to supply the severated that the circular advantage of the substitution of air that is the substitution of air that is started and inadequate to supply the severated that the circular advantage of the substitution of air that is the substitution of air that is the subs board that beautiful little yacht the bly hear if we should attend church in mally proposed to by a man whom I or impure air. Rooms are shut up as seen on Bedloe's Island. Butterfly, which he had brought from the village. To this part of the conver- knew to be a Yankee minister. Of tightly to keep in the heat, but some Boston, as if it were his petted child.

How shall I tell you about the part in the soon claimed, and that was given I, a high church Episcopalian; a devout instead of sitting in state to receive in the window or door open. It week ther were only two lucifer matchhim in our summer life? I say in "our" believer in candlesticks, vestments, and him, but there was no chance of an life, because, you see, he was for a time life, because, you see, he was for a time life a piece of extravalous looks to them like a piece of extravalous looks to them never enter. But suddely my attention house, and in truth, my only idea was to them a question incapable of reason- until a supply could be had. One day when there was no wind the was caught. One of the company turn- to "get the thing over" as quickly as able answer. Hence, air famine is not Butterfly lay quiet at her moorings, her ing to the Butterfly captain, said, in most possible.

ly tell what we said first. I think we

soon found blea to be a thorough gentleman, and as Kate and I were always
she !" In less time than it requires to
write a description of the scene I was
on the deck scalin, half smothered in
we finally spent most of our time; a
blissful trio, sailing over the blue wablissful trio, sailing over the blue wablissful trio, sailing over the blue wa
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as if they had not heard Jack's astound

two rooms in Miss Lane's boarding be anything but friends. I sincerely tered made it contain two duodecimo house at Annisquam, a quaint, queer, liked and admired him and believed volumes at the very least, and when I primitive, crooked little village, which that was all.

"Why, Molly, I expected it for weeks. The proofs of the next edition of the Soldiers' Pocket-Book lie beneath a paper weight made from a moral of the

soon found him to be a thorough gen- "Don't be afraid, my dearest, you are "Fou will make just the most be-

You shall use your woman's privi-

church."

peace." "Well-yes, then!"

the very memory of it awakens sickening thoughts. Some of our friends, either in ignorance or malice, advised.

infants especially, who are entirely tee," while we learn from the legend on breeches often manage to remedy the which its owner inherited from Lord evil by dint of strategy, while their Airey, and which he always wore at his petticoated juniors have to stand the side during his stay in the Soudan.

alone inflicted on babies, but is frebo, after breakfast, I cooly started quently made to curse the individual

> Truly a Sad Ending. Emeline-Have you heard how Jen-Agnes-No; he was a foreign no bleman, wasn't he? Emeline-He pretended to be: but he wasn't. Agnes-And so she was deceived ple 'ud pay twenty-five cents to see a. poor girlt -

Emeline-Yes: horribly deceived.

de proved to be nothing but a rich

American.-Judge.

meeting with Blucher after the battle we finally spent most of our time; a blissful trio, salling over the blue was brandy that was poured ters on the wingsoft heautiful Bulker down my throat, and wholly dazed and to the various points of interest along and dreaming aw sy the coast, and dreaming aw sy the Everybody talked and laughed as if marry you, and I came here on purpose the salt of the coast. are weighed down by despatch-boxes and
Blue-books; the Chippendale booksare
which occupies nearly the whole of one That bade the racals go,
And right is justly joined to might—
Go slow, but not too slow.

"Jack Adams," as everybody called him was a universal favorite, it seemed, and a welcome guest in every house, but by degrees he gave up nearly all other society for ours, and it came to be an accepted thing for us three to be an accepted in my ear; "I shall use your woman's pilvis for changing your mind, and wish for the door of the which cat as thought on the salt on good natured to blame you. Shall use your whall sto good natured to blooks of reference; the Chippendale ton the salt on good nature and used -and it is time for you to go to tate has come to an end, Lord Wolseley rises to greet you, pushes his letters "Say yes, and I will leave you in aside, and invites you to find a seat by the fire. He is dressed in a suit of light tweed; a black necktie is tred in a sailor's. All this happened eight years ago, knot around his throat; and. although sponded very calmly:

"Why, Molly, I expected it for weeks. The proofs of the next edition of the word to you, for or against him. Now Porcelain Tower at Pekin, and many of by." I cannot even over my much for the very memory of it avareas selecting throughts. Some of our friends, either is ignorance or malke, advanced and go back to our work as the first process of the first process of the superior of the subject norse. The subject is not to go by sea to Boston. We did on. Kate liked it, and was most agreed, eight and it was an any worked, great part and it was over at last, and on the morning of the third day we were easted on fortably at an elegant breakfast. But the subject is an analysis of the control of the backers.

But it was over at last, and on the morning of the third day we were easted confortably at an elegant breakfast in Boston, and all of my sea all the new leaves and all of my sea all the subject of the first process. But it was over at last, and on the first pride in a crowded and not to coarsy which was to be our been during the but summer month. Making a hasty toffes, and casting, meanwhile, black and an account of the but day we were a sealed and not to coarsy which was to be our being deposited to the patient and the processing majority of two flowers by real. The process of the summer month, and the processing majority of two flowers by real marry and promoters. The process of the summer month, and the processing majority of women and the processing majority of women designated to the patient and the processing majority of women designated to the patient and the processing majority of women were the processing majority of women were the processing majority of women with the conting relation to the collection of the patient of the collect

A Thin Story.

Why He Humps. "Can you tell me, my friend," said the elderly gentleman to the keeper of

the camel, "what the hump on that

"Well, it's lots of value. De camel.

"Why not?"
"Why not? Yer don't suppose peo

carnel widout any hump on him, do-

"Yes, of what value is it?"

wouldn't be no good widout it."

yer?"-Washington Canital.

animal's back is for?'

"Wat's it for?"

The control of the co



The Republican. Enteredas secondolas, matter.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1891.

Spraying Squash Vines.

culty in raising abundant crops of squashes, both in Northern New York, and in Michigan. I have been trying for three or four years past to raise them in Hammonton but have had very poor success. The best I have done was last year, when I raised half a dozen en small squashes from half a dozen to the success of the same trying state sanction or regulation any more than prostitution, highway robbery, or any other vice or evil. That a prohibitory law does not store of the best unleached Cancada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders for the best unleached Candada Ashes,—in car-load lots or by the totake orders TILTON & SON'S. hills. The principal difficulty here arises from the depredations of the large quor trade, to thus barter away the pub-brown squash bug,—nearly half an inch lie health and the public morals, and so like the yellow bug and potato bug, be killed by arsenical poisons, because they belong to the suctorial class of macets.

The Mirror also makes a statement re-

pores of the skin, and sometimes by

of fruit trees, grape vices, strawberry

L COBURN.

in picking a home with the principle of prohibition, and the relation of the Meth-

odist church, to that principle, as ex-pressed in a deliverance of the recent mediate glory and advancement" as the

There are no prohibitionists who deny the writer of the Mirror article, pur

vince, potatoes and other vegetables.

THE PRINCIPLE OF PROHIBITION.

editorial page of the Mirror of April 10th,

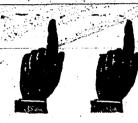
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less their servants, the law makers, have
no right to barter away the public health
or the public morals.

300,000 New Pensions.—New —
law pensions all disabled soldiers, nearly
ull widows, minors, and parents, and
gives increase to invalid pensioners. Apmicrotions should be made at once. or the public morals.

We claim to at even under the position plications should be made at once. I taken by license advocates, prohibition is the antecedent condition of every complication in the antecedent condition of every complication impediately. No nity. For instance: there was a time when no man possessed a legal permission, Hammonton. # 13 ; Yd iromptivattendedto.

alon to sell liquor in Atlantic county, and when the people delegated the power to grant such a permission to the court or carefully defined and denied by the Such as the such as permission to the court or carefully defined and denied by the Such as the such or not, the right still rests with them t at any time return to the normal and antecedent condition of prohibition, or the absence of the legal authority to sell li-

Brooder Plant for sale cheap-1200 Can squakes be raised successfully in this latitude? Till recently my answer has been—No; but now my answer is—Yes. I have formerly had no difficulty and more recommendations of the sale of liquor is a good thing, every body has a right to enjoy the profits according from such sale under the same

the State or the community has no right, by accepting part of the profits of the li-

long, which lay their eggs on the under side of the leaves, and when cudors iniquity. A condition of prohibition means no endorsement of evil.

The principle of prohibition has an inhatched, the young bugs (often number- herent value apart from any question of ing from 100 to 200 on a single vine) in any question of law. Prohibitionists hold that to find will, if unmolested, soon kill the vine by fault with the principle because the ofsucking out all its juices. They cannot, ficials do not enforce the law, is equiva

that do not eat. The remedy for this class of insects is kerosene emulsion, thrown by a strong force nump having a fine nozzle. The spray will then be be thrown forcibly against every part of the vine. Here is the remain for nrethe vine. Here is the receipt for pre-paring kerosene emulsion as recom-hinges nine-tenths of his whole case, is mended by Prof. J. A. Sintner, State Entomologist of New York: "Mix the Brooks law in Pennsylvania, yet the Entomologist of New York: "Mix multiplication of speakeasies and the

tion of one pound of soap in one gallon for the prohibitory powers conferred upon of water; one part of this emission ta thick substance) should be diluted with twenty or twenty-five parts of water. One hundred gallons of this wash would cost about 30 cents." In preparing the emission, set the force-pump (removing the unzzle) in the tub containing the kerosene and soap solution, and force the mixture rapidly through the pump back into the tub. The same emission will be could the fluctual of the low and the sale of the consumption and sale of liquor, as the general government is very careful that whoever handles in following the tub. The same emission will be could consume the fluctual required to the sale of the consumption and sale of liquor, as the general government is very careful that whoever handles in following the tub. The same emission will be could consume the fluctual of the tub. The same emission of the consumption and sale of liquor, as the general government is very careful that whoever handles in following the tub. The same emission of the consumption and sale of liquor, as the general government is very careful that whoever handles in following the could be consumption and sale of liquor, as the general government is very careful that whoever handles in following the could be consumption.

will be equally efficacious in destroying all other suctorial insects, including apple-tree lice, hop lice, lice on cab-

which has not a moral aim and purpose

is simply devilish in its tendency, and unworthy of any thing but the execration of moral men. The right of the Methodist, or any church, to declare that it will have the pure fruit, and not the droppings of the Upas tree, even in politics, is as divine as the right to buy, drink or sell liquor, taken the least and to in

peach its motives for that reason comes

result of its consistent action regarding

bages, turnips, and other vegetables, sale and consumption of liquor are the aphis and bark lice, leaf hoppers, chinch bugs, etc. Entomologists think that fic and habit, is both a moral and a pothe kerosene emulsion kills insects, litical one, and nothing else so forcibly sometimes by closing the breathing and insolently stands in the way of the Notions and Hosiery, 159 Newark ave. Jorsey City, N. J. acting as an external irritant. I have tried applying the kerosene emulsion with a common sprinkler, but without success, for the under side of the squash tianity. That alone is a sufficient de-

BARBER SHOP.

Having rented the old stand known s leaves, where most of the bugs are, can while politically it helps to continue Hancy's Barber Shop, not thus be reached. As I have just system under which men are pauperized in purse and soddened in soul, take pleasure in amounting to the pub bought a good spraying outfit, costing is simply to fritter away time and effort, only \$5.50, I teel prepared to tackle the pestiferous equash bugs and most of the lic that I have secured the services of a First-class Colored Barber, and will be pleased to serve you. Police and prompt attention, and the best workmaninsects and lungus diseases (their name longer tolerate politically undoing the things it religiously works to establish, will be approved by all men who underpatronage. THOS. W. SWANN. stand that any system of political activity



Instantaneous Process used exclusively

the writer shows that he has not carefully studied and does not understand the real position of the people whom he has selected as antagonists.

result of its consistent action regarding the liquor evil, although I do not for a moment believe that such was its motive in adopting the course it idid. Neither am I so uncharitable as to believe that the right of men to buy and drink rum posely opposes "the came of the people in any shape, "as long as they do not in or has not the principles of truth and terfere with, or (respuss upon the rights justice at heart." because he does not in any shape, "as long as they do not interfere with, or (respuss upon the rights
of their neighbor." But of course prohibitionists hold that the proper judges
to decide when the rights of the neighbor have been infringed or trespassed
upon, are the majority of the neighbors,
and not the one man who wishes to sell
regard to the real facts underlying this
regard to the real facts underlying this

reduced prices. upon, are the majority of the heighbors, and not the one man who wishes to sell rum, or the ten men who desire to buy and drink it. In this statement is contained the whole pith and marrow of the question at issue between the prohibition is of every class, and those who believe in the divine right of rum selling and rum drinking. For insemuch as the matter under discussion, is not laws prohibiting drinking ilquare but laws prohibiting selling, the inference is that if a 'divine right' exists to buy liquer, a similar right exists to sell it. If such a right exists on either side, what right has any man to say that another man's divine right to buy or sell liquer in accordance with his 'conscientions and righteous' will, as the Hirror has it, shall be restricted or regulated, or prosoribed in any way? Such a claim as that is the most undemogratic position and animocan occupy. Prohibitionists affirm the declaration of the Supreme (Contains the industry of the persistent whole lies, on the part of the public press regarding the principle of prohibition, and a consequent lack of the ability to counteract the prisition, and a consequent lack of the ability to counteract the peristant and constant dropping of half truths and whole lies, on the part of the public press regarding the principle of prohibition, and a consequent lack of the ability to counteract the public value and constant dropping of half truths and whole lies, on the part of the public press regarding the principle of prohibition, and a consequent lack of the ability to counteract the peristant and constant dropping of half truths and whole lies, on the part of the public value in the part of the public value in the sand adequate propagands shall be established in this constant, when an able and adequate propagands shall be established in this constant, when an able and adequate propagands shall be established in this constant, when an able and adequate propagands shall be established in this constant, when a claim and constant dropping of the liquor e

Of Hammonton N. J.

March 7th, 1991.
The Directors have declared a divident of three per cent, payable on and after April 7th, and udded \$500 to the urplus Pand. 12-15. W. R. TILTON, Gashier,

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Fruit Farm Wanted, with possessession before April 1st. Ten to fifteer acres, on easy terms, with house and barn, good land, cleared, with some bei thoroughly, by the aid of a force-pump, presence of wholesale griggeries, have adbarn, good land, cleared, with some beimitted the failure of the law to meet the ries in, about one or two miles from the

For Sale.—A sixty-acre farm, 12 miles from Elwood station. About thirty acres have been cleared and farmed. Inquire of WM. BERNSHOUSE,

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After suffering for years with the worst form of dyspepsia, such as bloating, dizziness, vertigo, acid stomach, etc., I came across Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills. Using them as directed months, and still continuing, find great relief. Would not be without, and Would not be without, and with the above as motoms. JAMES HENDER ON.

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HAMMONTON, : : N.J.

The Republican.

BATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1891.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

A cough, and ringing ears,
A hot and feverish outlete,
And eyes suffused with tears,
Abilious feeling 'bont your waist,
And aching less and hip,

Tho' far from well you are not sick, You have not lost your "grip,' If you have running at the nose, And constant fits of sneezing,

A chilly feeling down your back As the' your spine was freez Ifin a nervous, "rocky" state Like one in drunken frenzy.

Give the Pioneer Corps a "lift. Score one for Wm. B. Oliver,

Concert, April 27th.

Pleasant Mills,-a daughter. No uncalled for letters in th Hammonton Post-Office, to day.

Elvins & Son have a new delivery as the Church's reply: wagon,-Frantz Lehman's make. To our Pastor, Isman R. Swett: "The Erl-King's Daughter," accept your resignation, tendered us this day. During your pastorate we have learned to Union Hall, Monday eve, April 27th. Mr. B. A. Fox and family are

moving from Broadway to West Third Street. Ezra C. Potter and wife, Athens,

Mr. C. P. Hill's residence looks like brand-new, since the painters finished their work.

Mr. J. T. French's painters began work on T. S. Drown's residence. for your prosperity in the work, we are Monday morning.

The County Court adjourned over Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Judge Cordery. Remember the Pioneer Corps's

package party and sociable, in Union Hall, this evening. An effort will be made to sell the central school building to the Prairie

State Incubator Co. A car-load of fine Furniture, from northern Pennsylvania, arrived at Fruit Growers' Union, this week.

Wm. Veit and family moved to modale the workmen. We would wel-Philadelphia this week, where business come such an addition to our local demands Mr. V.'s attention. Carl. M. Cook spent a pleasant

week with his parents and relatives in Pennsylvania and New York. They say 'tis "an old story" now, but the former Miss Kate Wackerhagen

is Mrs. Capt. Abram Somerby. A violent thunder storm passed over, on Thursday evening, giving us a short shower during the night.

Mrs. Bertie Duerer and child. of Wilmington, spent three days of this week with her brother, A. Butler. Mr. H. C. Williams and family,

of Brooklyn, N. Y., have moved into Mrs. Farmer's house, on Bellevue. "Morris Guards," of Atlantic City, on David Roberts and family have

the Gabadi houses, on Grape Street. Tennessee Avenue, near the ocean. No G. A. R. meeting to-night. They report the fair as a big success; and the young lady attendants as more Until October, the Post will meet only than a success. on the first Saturday evening of each

"Dick" Doughty's elegant residence, at Absecon, was totally destroy. Absecon, aged 74 years. Thus we lose ed by fire early yesterday morning, a good citizen, a devout Christian-man

an honorable judge. He was State cellars and surface-pools begin to dry the County in that office. At the time his aunt, Mrs. Wilson, Orchard Street. out, la grippe loses its grip, and the of his death he was Associate Judge. sick folks look hopeful. rea. Last Sunday was an unpleasant

Arriving weekly, - new Dress day, and but about a score of members Goods; nice Satines from 74 cents up; of the Old Fellows' Lodge attended the fine Ginghams and Challis at low prices, Presbyterian Church. Pastor Rundall

at Fruit Growers' Union. Those old newspapers are not all sold yet, though the pile has been somewhat reduced. Ten cents per hundred, -worth 50 cents to any housekeeper.

and against, we learned from Mr. Miller, The Faunce property, corner of Bellevne Avenue and Third Street, is of Pleasant Mills, that the bill separafor sale. This is the finest site for a ting New Columbia from Hammonton business block now in the market. For did really pass the Legislature, and will particulars, inquire at the Republican be signed by the Governor, who only waited to satisfy himself that the proper

advertising had been done. . Beautiful weather, this week. The sympathy of many friends is Mercury stood at eighty in the shade. extended to Mr. and Mrs. Laforest Leaves are beginning to show themselves, and neach blossoms are opening. In this connection it seemed cool to read 28th, with whooping-cough; and on in Thursday's papers that the St. Chir River is so blocked with ice that Grand was taken away by pacumonia. Truck transfer boats cannot cross, and Lake Huron is one vast field of ice, as far as the eve can reach.

132 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

At the meeting in the Bantlet irch, on Wednesday evening, the ollowing was read:

Christ. Within the past two months, I have

and hearty call from our biethren at Vine

invitations by blank refusals. Let me assur

been and still is complete. I have no con

have not been more Christ-like in my manne

of life, and more Paul-like in my preaching.

It is with the greatest reluctance that

velcome as often as duty will permit and

Yours in Christ,
THE HAMMONTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

The "Prairie State Incubator

for the crimes charged.

tion books. Trial in September.

MA. Judge Enoch Cordery, died last

Friday afternoon, at his residence in

appropriate for the occasion.

Children's Service at 3:00.

After hearing various rumors for

clination prompt you to visit Hammonton

LYMAN R. SWETT.

you. This, according to agreement, effect in thirty days from this date.

our coming King.

Last Friday evening was very disagreeable, indeed, outside; but there was a fine attendance of enthislastic citizens at the temperance meeting in The Hammonton Baptist Church:

Beloved Brethren:—Be assured that the con-

my choice, only so far as I choose to follow | Chair; S. E. Brown elected Secretary. the unmistakable leadings of my Lord Jesus | Rev. L. R. Swett made the opening received five invitations to become Pastor of | prayer.

The Chairman read Sections four, five The Chairman read Sections four, five and six of the new liquor law, which is Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges, land came, I have speedly disposed of the Chapter 126, Laws of 1891. The preceyou that they have all been unsolicited and ding sections provide for the appointment by the Governor, on petition of heen all that could be desired of people and one hundred citizens in any county, of a pastor: co-operation has been most hearty. "County Board of License Commisfellowship most sweet, and Christian love hus

Sec. 4. If any commissioners, board prayer, I am quite well convinced that God judge thereof, having the power to grant calls me to another post of duty, and accordingly. Lask that you release me from the shall neglect or refuse to grant a license pastoral relations which I now hold with you. This, according to agreement, will take to the board percey created in the country. ty in which such refusal is made, who in their discretion, may grant such fees as would have been paid if the license had been granted by the author-On motion, the following was adopted ity to whom the original applica was made; licenses granted by said board may be revoked in the m and for the causes herein provided the revocation of other licenses granted by said board shall have the same force and effect as is given to esteem you very highly as a religious teacher, licenses which may be granted by any

to honor you as a pastor, to love you as a dear other authority to sell liquor in the lo-brother in Christ. The pleasant relations that have existed between us are to-day more cordial than ever; and it is to us like the sundering of family ties, to bid you good bye. Pa., are rejoicing in the advent of a little son.

Sundering of family ties, to bid you good bye.

We recognize, however, your higher allegisigned by one hundred citizens of any little son.

Sundering of family ties, to bid you good bye.

Signed by one hundred citizens of any little son. county for which such board was ap-pointed, that the maximum fee fixed under the law of this state for a license We hereby tender you our hospitality and to sell any kind of liquor is unjust and oppressive, it shall be lawful for such board to reduce such fee to a sum no With a hearty "God bless you," and prayer less than the minimum amount fixed as n license fee by such law for the sale

Sec. 6. That the provisions of this act shall not extend to or apply to any license granted or refused, or that may Company," of Homer City, Penna., are hereafter be granted or refused by

thinking seriously of moving their tac-The chairman, Rev. P. Cline, David tory to Hammonton. The firm now Field, Rev. Mr. Churchil, Rev. L. R. employs fifteen men, and turns out one Swett. Wm. Rutherford, Jesse Treat, bundred incubators per month. If they decide to come here, their employes will and others, condemned the law in good move also, with their families. One of old-fashioned English, which was vigour public-spirited capitalists offers to orously applauded by the audience. It donate one acre of land for the factory was shown that the provisions of the act applied to Hammonton as directly as building, and to build as many dwelling though framed for that purpose; and, houses as will be necessary to accomknowing that application had already been made for the appointment of commissioners for Atlantic County, it was thought high time to give an expression It is rumored that the bondsmen of the sentiment of Hammonton in and friends of A. W. Irving will pay regard to the law and its probable the amount of Al.'s embezzlements;

effect upon this community. but, all the same, the Grand Jury on On motion, it was voted that the Tuesday found a true bill against him Chairman and Secretary be a committee to secure signatures of Hammonton The charge of embezzlement has been voters to a petition asking the Governor withdrawn, and the accused released on not to appoint license commissioners for \$2000 bail to arswer the remaining Atlantic County; or, if in his judgment charge of false entries in Loan Associait is wiser to make the appointments, to select men who would respect the wishes Some twenty of D. A. Russell of temperance communities. This paper Post G. A. R., with the Tempest Correceived numerous signatures during net Band were the guests of the gallant | the evening.

-It was also voted to circulate a similar Thursday night. The boys were roy- potition to be signed by the ladies, and moved from Old Hammonton to one of ally entertained at the Hotel Glenville, one for the younger people. Adjourned with benediction by Mr.

On Monday the petitions were sent to Governor Abbott. They contained the signatures of over one hundred and fifty voters and as many of ladies and young

Senator for three years, and honored Monday morning, at the residence of Hammonton, aged about 40 years. He came here early last year, suffering with a wasting disease, which finally caused

took for his test Christ's parable of the the best talent from the various choirs, Good Samaritan, and drew from it good | will give a concert on Monday evening. words of commendation and counsel 27th inst., in Union Hall. The program will include Gade's remarkable cantata. "The Erl King's Daughter," duetts. part songs, trios, etc.

> Piano for sale, cheap. Inquire at 1 Woollev's store. 15-16 Strawberry Plants, - Cresents Wilsons, and Atlautics,—for sale at 75 cents per 1000. R. L. RUBERTOME,
> Pleasant Mills & Main Roads,

Extended to Mr. and Mrs. Laforest
Wyatt. They lost a child by death in December last; their baby died March other varieties.

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Oak Road, Hammonton.

Sunday last their little five-year-old . Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best was taken away by pneumonia,
was taken away by pneumonia,
salve in the world for oute, bruises, sores,
ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter,
ohapped bands, ohilblaits, corns, and all day after Easter. Holy Communion at skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by George Elvins.

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You will find a new line of Powell & Bishop's Ironstone

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COFFEE, for 25, ct. 29, 30, 32, 35 c. per pound. Can mix you a round, he best you ever drank, for 32 c, TEA for 40, 50, 60, 75, 80 c. per pound. Best mixed ten

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LOBSTER .- We have something new-put up in onepound glass jars. Try one. Cheese, from 11 to 16 cents.

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BUY YOUR SUMMER WOOD

At Wm. Bernshouse's Yard

At the following Prices-

Pine, 4 feet long, pr cord, \$3.00 1 foot long, "\$3.50 1 " split, \$4.00 Slabs, 2 feet long, \$2.50 Cedar Slabs, 11 feet long, \$2.50

all of the above wood is sold at 128 cubic feet to the cord, the cheapest way to buy wood.

And while you are ordering, don't forget to include Kindling Wood,—Five Barrels for One Dollar.

Bernshouse's Lumber Yard, Hammonton.

How to Control like. How to control man is a nice but not a difficult problem. The average man, and it is folly to waste time on one below average intelligence and culture, is mentally and morally amenable to improvement. He is a well-meaning, pig-headed, thoughtless creature, but is fearless, loyal and responsive to good influence. Civilization has made man a warring animal, aggressive and domineering. It was once a measurement of physical strength between man and man, now it is a measurement of brain against brain. Men, since time began, have heard themselves and that for which they stood reviled and abused.

Men are used to opposition. Antagonism spure them on, rouses the fight. Antagonism-only hastens the evil-itwould avert. Men are unused to kindness. Admiration tickles them and praise bewilders them. The man who goes to battle mighty in the armor of his wrath is laid low when his enemy burns incense instead of powder. The foundation of matrimonial comfort must be laid at the very beginning. Nowhere is delay so tlangerous. Solomon, to whom we are all indebted, never said a wiser thing than "Whoso ruleth his spirit is greater than he who taketh a city." Consequently a quick and exacting or a jealous, selfish or silly woman must lose the day and put up with an irritable and indifferent husband. Praise at the right time and for the right thing is the secret power over a man. This praise, however, must not be thrown out indiscriminately or in solid chunks. It must be opportune and delicately minced and seasoned.. One does not fish for crubs with a quarter of beef. Just as much as a crab can grasp at one time is the rule. A' woman must not only held be-

tween herself and her lord the velvet Let him deny himself. shield of silence and patience, but she asso of diplomatic speech. Being anused to all flattery and praise, he is II. Flight: necessarily susceptible. Don't flatter man on his personal appearance. Lord (3). of good looks you have developed the from...the Lord (Gen. 3:8). derly, however, that, though not an Apollo, his appearance suits you. Can any hide himself...that I shal Point out to him the weakness of other not see him? (Jer. 23:24). re for his freedom from such faults. Hold up before him your ideal as re | III. Arrest: dected in himself. It will stir his Arise, call upon thy God, ... that we bought peace by giving up the hallow-olastic soul with gratitude and develop perish not (6). n him a mad desire to be what you And the Lord God called, have painted him. When he occasionilly drops, gets cross, refuses a reasonible request, or comes home late, don't ail or weep because you have suffered. Simply look the patient martyr, betray ao feeling save disappointment in this sign of his weakness. He will be consumed with regret and scramble back the place on the pedestal.-Washngton Post.

How Women Rest.

How differently men and women inlulge themselves in what is called a resting spell. "I guess I'll sit down and mend these stockings and rest while," says the wife; but her hus pand throws himself upon the easy ounge, or sits back in his arm chair, with feet and hands at rest and feet placed horizontally upon another chair. The result is that his whole body The result is that his whole body gains the full benefit of the half hour as allows himself from work, and the sufficient help Jonah (7).

In Quick detection, and the sufficient half hour as allows himself from work, and the sufficient help Jonah (7).

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Lord spoken, "by the hand of his ser-want Jonah, the son of Amittai, the sufficient half half hour life by the hand.

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wife only receives that indirect help Jonah (7). which comes from change of occupa- The tribe which the Lord taketh shall ion. A physician would tell her that come near (Josh. 7: 14).

aking even ten minutes in a horizon- Saul said, Cast lots between me and al position, as a change from standing | Jonathan (1 Sam. 14: 42). al position, as a change from standing or sitting at work, would prove more resisting at work, would prove more chief at resting. Busy women have a shifts at resting. Busy women have a shifts at resting. Busy women have a shifts at resting. Busy women have a shift of kenning on their feet interest. Shown of the same means "the wine-press of the well." It has been identified with a place now called el-Meshad, in which the tomb of Jonah is still pointed out, but they wish positively below the pointed out, they wish positively below the pointed out, but they wish positively below the pointed out, they wish positively below the positively below to prove the provided at the positive positive provided the positive positive provided the provid pabit of keeping on their feet 1981 ong as they can, in spite of backaches and warning pains.

As they grow older they see the folly | She gave me of the tree, and I did eat (Gen. 8: 12). of permitting such drafts upon their trength, and learn to take things My punishment is a section let what will happen. They say bear (Gen. 4: 13). easier, let what will happen. They say, I used to think I must do thus and so, out I've grown wiser and learned to slight things." The first years of housekeeping are truly the hardest, for

intried and unfamiliar cares are almost faily thrust upon the mother and home-

Very Peaceful. A gossip writes that a New London freak is "The Peace Society." The members assemble for tea in fashionable studies, languidly look through listen to music, and then, with contin ued languor, discuss questions for ban-ishing ideas of war from the youthful mind. One idea is to treat war as morely an incident in the text books of history. This is the society which, some time ago, began its self-appointed mission by recommending the ban ishment of drums and tin soldier

How to Avrange a Raid. Municipal dignitary (to police of ficials)-"Order the force to hav everything in readiness for a descenon the gambling houses to-night."
Police Official (to subordinate offi raid on the gambling places to-night.' Subordinate officer (to squad of po-lice)—"Boys, be around here about eleven o'clock. We are ordered to

rom the nurserv.

cer) - Tell the men to get ready for a The stormy wind ... lifteth make a haul of the gambling houses." Policeman (to gambler)-"Jerry we're goin' to raid ye about midnight. "Tell the byes."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. onah Sent to Nineveh. LESSON TEXT. @ Jonah 1 : 1-17. Momory verses: 14, 18.) "

LESSON PLAN.

TOPIO OF THE QUARTER: Sinning and Serving. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER Godliness is profitable unto all things · 1 Tim., 4 : 8.

LESSON TOPIC: Fleeing from the

2 Quick Detection, vs. LESSON OUTLINE 3. Fearful Penalty, V s. JOLDEN TEXT: Preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee. Jonah

DAILY HOME READINGS: M.-Jonah 1:1-17. Fleeing from the Lord. T.-Jonah 2: 1-10. Saved by the

W.-2 Kings 14: 17-29. The times -Matt. 12: 38-50. Jonah in the New Testament.

S.—Jer. 23:9-24. Evil prophets S.—Ezek. 33: 1-16. Duty of the By Jonah (Jonah 1:1, 3). prophet.

LESSON ANALYSIS. I. FRUITLESS PLIGHT.

Orders: Arise, go to Nineveh,. against it (2). Come now. I will send

Pharaoh (Exod. 3:10). Jo,...preach...the preach bid thee (Jonah 3:2). must encircle his neck with a silken Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel (Mark 16 : 15).

Jonah rose up to flee....from... The moment you make him conscious The man and his wife hid themselves poser or the masher. Assure him ten- Whither shall I flee from thy presence (Psa. 139:7).

men, and tell him how grateful you Though they hide, ... I will search and take them (Amos 9:3).

And the Lord God called,... Where art thon? (Gen. 3: 9).

Even there shall thy hand lead me (Psa. 139: 10).

Thence shall mine hand take them (Amos 9: 2).

Ed vessels. The evil result is described in 2 Chronicles 24, leading to the murder of Zechariah and the dethronement of Joash. Jehoghaz succeeded Jehu in Israel, and he too was oppressed by Hazael, His son and successor, Jehogsh. was more successful.

(2) Jehovah's presence.

(2) Jehovah's presence.

"Arise, call upon thy God,....that we perish not." (1) The imperished crew; (2) The indifferent passenger; (3) The importunate killed. Jeroboam II., succeeded Je-

II. QUICK DETECTION.

I Acknowledgment of Sin:

The men knew that he fled, .. cause he had told them (10).

acknowledged my sin unto thee

III. Acceptance of Doc

the sec (12).
Samson said, Let me die with
Philistines (Judg. 16: 80
Therefore Saul took his sword and by many as the site. Some, however, upon it (1 Sam. 31: 4). The Lord gave, and the Lord taken away (Job 1: 21).

These shall go away into eternal isliment (Matt. 25: 46).

afraid." (1) A terrific storm; (2

The Terrific Tempest: The sen grew more and more pestuous against them (13).

Though the waters thereof road troubled (Psa. 46. 3). nariners; the shipmaster.
.Incidents.—Jonah is bidden by waves thereof (Psa. 107: 25). There arose a great tempest in the (Matt. 8: 24) No small tempest lay on as (Acts akes passage in it. A great storm

II. The Unavoidable Sacrifice They took up Jonah, and cast him forth into the sea (15).

Abraham...took the knife to slay his son (Gen. 22: 10).

Her father...did with her according to his Clod. It is proposed to cast to his vow (Judg 11; 39).

Depart from me, ye cursed, into the eternal fire (Matt. 25: 41).

Abraham...took the knife to slay his lolow, and is deeping, but is aroused like to be told.

"Pride, stubbornness, a hot temper, ots to see who is the cause of the gul, ind the lot falls on Jonah. They quest on him, and he tells his country, and two nature. These are the infirmities don him, and he tells his country, and the lot had been provided by the shipmester, who tells him to like to be told.

"Pride, stubbornness, a hot temper, ots to see who is the cause of the gul, or prodigality, jealousy, and a too-sensitive don him, and he tells his country, and the latest and the shipmester. to his yow (Judg 11; 39). Depart from me, ye cursed, eternal fire (Matt. 25; 41),

Depart from me, ye cursed, into the eternal fire (Matt. 25: 41),
He gave his only begotten Son (John 3: 16).

III. The Wondrous Deliverance:
The Lord prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah (17).

The ark went upon the face of the waters (Gen. 7: 18).

Nor had the smell of fire passed on them (Dan. 3: 27).

Ind the lot falls on Jonah. They questioned in the face of the general field in him, and he tells his country, and it is entire. These are the infirmities of which people are proud. But you faults by the market, and one his cohfesses, and, when lusstoned as to what they should do, sells them to cast him overboard, and the see will become caim. They still tempt to row to land; but, failing in this, they pray to Jehovah, asking for giveness for what they are about to do, and then throw Jonah into the sea. A

them (Dan. 3: 27).

My God... hath shut the lions' mouths talm ensues. The men fear Jehovah, and offer a sacrifice unto him. Jonah esus stretched forth his hand, and

them (Dan. 3: 27).

2. "So they took up Jonah, and cast of the prophetical books. Its lessons which must be followed. I will now him forth into the sea." (1) Jonah | re mainly in actions. Yet no book o' the fugitive; (3) Jonah the convict; he Bible has been so often explained (3) Jonah the sacrifice. 3. "The Lord prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah." (1) God's restament which sets forth Jehovah s preparation; (2) God's purpose. | :ule and forgiveness toward the

LESSON BIBLE READING.

DISOBEDIENCE TO GOD. In Eden (Gen. 3:6, 12, 13). F.—Psa. 139: 1-24. The ever-pres-By Pharaoh (Exod. 5:2).
ent God.
By Nadab and Abihu (Lev. 10:1, 2). By Moses (Num. 20 : 8, 11-13). By Saul (1 Sam. 15 : 1-3, 9, 19, 22, 23).

LESSON-SURROUNDINGS.

INTERVENING EVENTS. -Jonah, the prophet, is mentioned, in 2 Kings 14: 25, as having uttered a prophecy which was fulfilled in the days of Jeroboam II., king of Israel. He must therefore have lived at or before that ODD TRADE TRICKS. time. The postton of the lesson implies that he was the oldest prophet PALM READING THE LATEST FAD whose history and utterances form a separate book of the Old Testament. The history of the two kingdoms in the interval may be briefly sketched: Jehu, during his reign of twenty-eight years, was hard pressed by Hazael, king of Syria. In Judah, Athaliah,

te place, since that phrase may refer the kind of vessels) Nineveh is

amed in the lesson, but will be refer-

t some time in the earlier part of the

PERSONS. -Jonah the prophet, son of

imittai. His name means "dove." The

nign of Jeroboam IL

the mother of Ahaziah (whose brethren | ing in this world so easy as fortune | choice of a mafession. He will go had been slain by Jehu), sought to de- | telling when you know how to do it!" back mentally to the time when he stroy all the roval house, and usarp the kingdom. Joash, an infant son of Ahaziah, was secreted by his aunt, Jehosheba; and, when seven years old, was made king by Jehoiada the priest, Athaliah being slain. Joash repaired and she has not yet discontinued addthe temple and reformed the kingdom, But she laughingly, though half serbut, when threatened by Hazael, iously, told me some of the secrets of

Thence shall mine hand take them (Amos 9: 2).

Bind him hand and foot, and cast him out (Matt. 22: 13).

1. "Arise, go to Nineveh,...and cry against it." (1) Jehovah's command; (2) Jonah's destination; (3) Jonah's message.—(1) The preacher; (2) The place; (3) The message.—(2) The preacher; (2) The place; (3) The message.

is unhistorical in contents. Further-

nore, it is the one book of the Old

many have sought to deny that there

tory or a parable, it conveys the same lesson to us of the care of God for all

the sons of men, and even tor the brute

words of the book.

asts, to whom are given the last

It will probably be a long time before

you meet a man who is guilty of a fault that you have not committed in heart,

OF FASHION.

sage.

2. "Jonah rose up to flee....from out for burial. Amaziah succeeded the presence of the Lord." (1) Jonah's vain purpose; (2) Jonah's vain purpose; (2) Jonah's fruitless flight.—(1) Jonah's flight; the lord." The subject of the lord." (2) Johnson's presence of the Lord." (1) Jonah's vain purpose; (2) Jonah's mresence of the lord." (1) Jonah's presence of the lord." (1) Jonah's vain purpose; (2) Jonah's mresence of the lord." (1) Jonah's flight; the length of the lord. The subjects of the lord. The lord of the lord. The subjects of the lord. The lord of the lord. The lord of the lord. The lord of the lord of the lord of the lord. The lord of the was defeated by him. The subjects of of palmistry. Amaziah then revolted against him,

"Of the first I know very little; the second I think I possess in some slight degree. What it is I cannot explain. I only know that I can tell the charachoash in Israel, and, though an evil ter, disposition and general habit of "restored the border of

prophet, which was of Gathhepher'' (2 Kings 14:25). honest, especially when one is only doing it to amuse people, and not to 2 Kings 14:25).

PLACES—The home of Jonah was carn a living. It is very hard to read Gath-hepher, a town of Zebulun. The the hands of persons whom you know Sepphoris) south-west of Tiberias, but human nature is so queer. Al-Joppa (now Jaffa, or Yafa), on the most anyone would rather be accused Mediterranean,—one of the oldest of some terrible fault of which they known cities, -was some distance south- have not the slightest trace than to be west of Jonah's home, in the opposite told of some slight foible which they direction from Nineveh. It is some- really do possess, what more than thirty miles north-west

"Of course, every one always says: of Jerusalem, and the nearest seaport to Now, tell me the exact truth. Don't God, be merciful to me a sinner (Luke that city, mentioned in both the Old gloss anything over; I shan't be angry.'

18: 13).

OIJORUSAIEM, MIG. 110 both the Old gloss anything over; I shan't be angry.'

and new Testaments. Tarshish is But, then, they will be, so you cannot II. Acceptance of Doom:

Is a companied to the second of that ancient emporium was situated is die with the not certain. Cadiz (Kadesh) is claimed found invaluable.

"I do not mean points in the art of think Tarsus, in Cilicia, is meant in the lesson. The city then existed, and it is claimed that a ship for that port would be more likely to be tound at Long then more discount of the lesson in the lesson. The city then existed, and it is claimed that a ship for that port would be more likely to be tound at Long the hand correctly. That is a bright as the sunshine in fair weather that becomes an utter imbedie as soon at the lesson. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afterneon, amid These shall go away into eternal punisiment (Matt. 25: 46).

Would be more likely to be found at help them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon, amid the lot fell tant city. (The mention of "a navy of upon Jonah." (1) The emergency; of afford any light on the position of (2) The appeal; (3) The decision.

"These shall go away into eternal punisiment (Matt. 25: 46).

"The mention of "a navy of guesser" can make it a very amusing the distant rumble of a far-away storm, he laid exide his intelligence and ran mystic art to make it a very amusing wildly off from home without it a pustime. Look at vour own heard of the position of the place, since that phrase may refer to make it a very amusing the place, since that phrase may refer to make it a very amusing the place, since that phrase may refer to make it a very amusing the place of the distant rumble of a far-away storm, he laid exide his intelligence and ran pustime. Look at vour own heard the lot fell them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon, amid the distant rumble of a far-away storm, he laid exide his intelligence and ran pustime. Look at vour own heard the lot fell them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon, amid the distant rumble of a far-away storm, he laid exide his intelligence and ran pustime. Look at vour own heard the lot fell them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon, amid the distant rumble of a far-away storm, he laid exide his intelligence and ran pustime. Look at vour own heard the lot fell them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon, amid the lot fell them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon, amid the lot fell them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon, amid the lot fell them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon heard the lot fell them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon heard the lot fell them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon heard the lot fell them. But any one who has heard. Yesterday afternoon heard the lot fell them. But any les cross and recross your palm. Ob wet and muddy, at his owner's office A terrifying message: (3) A terror- od to in connection with the next serve the hands of your friends, study ready to be escorted home. On the A terrifying message: (3) A terrorstricken erew.

"The sea grew more and more
tempestuous." (1) Earnest appeals; coording to the usual chronology, in
(2) Fruitless efforts; (3) Increasing
peril.

"It. Flarful Penalty.

"The sea grew more and more
the different shapes and notice if they penitential penitential openitential of penitential openitential openitential of the penitential openitential of the penitential openitential of the penitential openitential of the penitential of the penitential openitential of the penitential openitential openitential of the penitential openitential of the penitential of the penitential of the penitential openitential of the penitential openitential of the penitential openitential openiten ag the time more closely. Jonah may as soon as you see them. Then fortifer, until the dog scared by a crack ave lived in the preceding reign, or fy yourself with a large stock of asfy yourself with a large stock of as- of thunder had walked proudly by. surance, and remember the old saying, There are all so everyone is a fool, more or less, and ford Courant. you have your capital. "You must not flatter people too

INCIDENTS.—Jonah is bidden by Je-tovah togo to Nineveh and cry against hat wicked city. He flees to Joppa. ty will, and that intelligent minority is finding a ship going to Tarshish, be just what you want to conquer. Except in very few instances, never tell a 'Sh, Cholly! I wun short o' collahs hreatens to destroy the ship; every person his real faults. He never beme calls upon his god, and they seek
to lighten the shipa. Jonah has gone
Tell him just the opposite. But there

on, Chony: I wan short to the ship of this mawning, and baw Jove, to tell the truth, this is one o' my cuffs I've

pre s few weaknesses of which people

ind then throw Jonah into the sea. A

ured. "Always tell a man that he is fond s swallowed by a great fish, which the of ladies, hint delicately that he is a took hold of him (Matt. 14: 31).

1. "Wherefore they cried unto the Lord." (1) Heathen worshippers;

(2) Importunate appeals; (3) The God.

Bawanowed by a great fish, which the bit of the gay Lothario. If he is a bit of the gay Lothario. If he is a old man he will have a weakness for you from that day.

"I have given a few general rules go into particulars. An illustration is better than a hundred rules, so I'll tell you how to do it.

"I take my victim into a quiet cor ner and look at his left hand. I look at heathen. Yet, because of the assumed it a long time without speaking. Then lifficulty in regard to the "great fish," I let the indifferent look on my face I let the indifferent look on my face change to one of startled incredulity; was really any such mission to a or anxious doubt, and look suddenly heathen city in Old Testament times. Into my subject's eyes with a searching But, whether the story be a literal hisglance. He begins to get interested. into my subject's eyes with a searching glanca. He begins to get interested. Let us suppose I have for my victim a young man of ordinary ability and average good looks. By the shape of his hand I can tell whether he is by nature executive or inventive.

"By his voice and manner I can form a pretty good guess as to his social position. Being a woman, I can tell the instant I take his hand whether he is accustomed to ladies' society or

"Now I have nothing to do but make a few vague guesses as to his life, and the thing is done. I always tell him he is ambitious; all young Americans are, or if they are no It Looks Mysterious But is Easy Areas they think themselves so. I invariably tell him that he will make money. I say that his early life seems a bit un-I want to tell you that there is noth. settled; he had some doubts as to ing in this world so easy as fortune choice of a mafession. He will go It was a woman who spoke, and she wanted to run away to sea, and he'll knew whereof she spoke. For years say, Well that's queer. I did want she had gathered rich rewards from to go into the navy when I was young. patrons in the best ranks of society. Tell him he is very proud, very obstinate when roused, very fond of his ing to her income in the same way, friends and that he would make a good soldier. Say that he is unlucky. but that he will succeed through the force of his ability; that he has many traits the existence of which his friends do not suspect. Hint darkly at mysterious troubles and jealous rivals. Chaff him a little about his love affairs. and I have worked the miracle. Its will go forth and say, 'Well, of course I don't believe in such things, but she

> "I am always careful to estimate my man first. But one class is as easy to cajole as another. The shrewd pushing young business man is no sharper to see his own faults than the young society swell. This seems so simple that it sounds absurd. Try it! You will be amazed at the results. You will be astonished at the credulity of intelligent men and women-at the wonder with which they regard the most self-evident fact when it comes from the lips of a fortune teller. 1-have said-the most absurdly common place things to people, and they have gazed at me in awe and amazement. The most ridiculous statements will be received in silent reverence.

really-told me some remarkable

truths.

"Putting out of the question altogether the great truth which undoubtedly underlies the science of palmistry it is impossible to become a very successful palmist with the help of nothing but a little ingenuity and observation.

The Effect of Thunder on Dogs. An interesting story was told last

year of a supposed mad dog out in Litchfield county that was killed be cause of its strange conduct, and afterward it was found to have been only frightened by the thunder. It had run twelve miles and then taken to a strange house, run unstairs, and refused to stir, and so was shot. It peculiarly susceptible to and utterly owed by thunder.

There is one in this city not quite so There are all sorts of cowards .- Fart

urarton-Aw, Algy, where aid you get that stunning collar you're wearing? Alf the fellows 'ave spoken to me about it to-day, and I'll bet it'll be all OUR PARIS LETTER.

It is a great error to suppose that only young ladies should be interested in the "fashions." When a woman has reached middle age, and no longer possesses the fascinating charms of youth, it is then that she has the greatst need of all the arts and inspirations that only a modiste can give her. An illy dressed woman is a false note in the narmony of nature's great garden. therefore it is not only a right but a duty that every woman owes to her-self, her family and her friends, that she should spend a suitable portion of her time in improving her personal appearance. At this age she is no longer able to adorn herself with a flower, a few inches of ribbon and erap of lace; she must seek specia styles and colors, and effect combina-tions which oft times are extremely difficult to manage. She no longer gives tone to her costume, on the contrary it is the costume which lends her Very few women know just when

they should cease to dress in a youthful manner, when they should give to the style of dressing their hair, their costume, their carriage, that quiet plainness which inspires respect and homage. The world is full of foolish women who their age with dignity, leaving their into a more simple, quiet style of

... As one advances in age-an-increase of coquetterie is quite permissible, but this coquetterie, it should be remembered, is not that belonging to the maidens of twenty; it should consist chiefly of a minute care of our person and a research for that daintiness and elegance in dressing which makes us prepossessing and agreeable to behold.

How over talented a woman of middle aga ma v be. If she dresses herself like a girl of twenty she makes herself an obyears o der than she really is, because it is difficult to tell just how much this

Untit is women who have scarcely passed their fortieth birthday who pow-der their hair with white to simulate premature threads of silver, who pose proudly as grandmothers and whose right eyes, clear color, and vivacity of movement give to them a charm, an attraction, a piquancy which renders thum a hundred times more charming than many younger women.

The great secret of these old-young women is that of knowing how to dress hemselves marvellously well, therefore we will try to describe some of their costumes. A robe worn by one was of gray cloth combined with heliotrope faille. The skirt of faille was striped with bands of velvet of a deeper shade. A redingote of cloth opened over the faille skirt and had its front edges bordered with a narrow band of black vel-

No. 962



gray velvet around the neck-completed | d this charming in doors toilette.

that pretty, new shade of blue which edge, or loaded with passementerie. resembles neither saprhire blue, nor | From the numerous and varied styles |

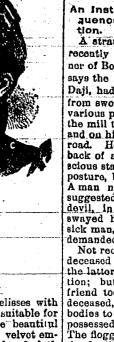
waist-line. Pretty designs in jet were placed between these cords forming a It is difficult to tell just how much this paint and gay attire is designed to waist when it took the form of a corse-

jacket is ornamented with a trimming vet. The entire front of the corsage is of fine jet passementerie. The capote of grey peau de soic which is itself worn with this is of lace trimmed with covered with a second front of helio-trope faille. This second front is cut so velvel bows on the crown.

think to replace the freshness of youth by means of paint and gay colors. How much better for them if they had sufficient strength of character to bear of cloth are trimmed at the top with Louis III. jacket, in black velvet empuffs of velvet outlined with revers broidered with jet, or of colored cloth the devil. Daji died almost immediatehair to assume gradually its soft snowy of heliotrope faille and are close at the embroidered with applications of velvet ly without a complaint. The widow tint while they just as gradually slip waist. A band of velvet onlines the or of simple sontache, is elegant and narrated all these facts to the coroner long corange. A pretty capate of jet comfortable to wear, and not too old in and described both floggings as being placed flat on the head and a ruche of appearance, but to escape the look of a very violent. The medical evidence dowager it is necessary to avoid gar-showed there were several bruises on soon found, however, says the Birments having an old look as maniles the back and an abrasion on the right mingham Post, that this was not the A visiting costume was in blue cloth, trimmed with deep flounces on the

> French blue but is the exact exquisite now shown it seems impossible for any shade of the pretty flowers of the lady, no matter what may be her age, meadows.

hooked in the middle and the outside right side and under the arm on the left. Belt of light blue velvet ribbon; collar and cuffs of lace over ribbon.



hemorrhage from rupture of the spleen, to make farm servants of the Indians, which was probably not due to the but discovered that they had a prodogging. The jury found a verdict pensity to "get tired" so soon after accordingly, adding that there was no evidence to show how the spleen be-

meadows.

The dress was in princesse shape trimmed with fine cords of jet falling will but call to her aid a little of the from the shoulders on the skirt in graduated lengths and confined at the graduated lengths and confined at the shape of good sound sense. came ruptured. FELICE LESLIE,

ornamented the shoulders extended ter of black ostrich tips and in front a over on the back of the corsage. The bonnet was a capote of black lace trimbonnet was a capote of black lace trimbon to match.

No. 960. Our second model is a hat of tobacco colored straw with rolling brim and trimming of tobacco colored ribbon; dotted with bronze chenille. ribbon to match.

For ladies of a more advanced age are seen long, half-fitting jackets. A described by the described by the costrict tip both in the front and back.

Most like local flowers of black are seen long to black described by the costrict tip both in the front and back.

No. 961. The third design shows a capote of rose-colored crepon with bor-local local colored control of the above mentioned with local colored crepon with bor-local local loc Chantilly lace; the half long jacket has capote of rose-colored crepon with bor- flood of water. Chantilly lace; the half long jacket has a yoke of jet passementerie, and a flounce of the same lace as trims the skirt edges the yoke forming a borthal around the shoulders. The edge of the lack algorithms of black velvet ribation. Strings of black velvet ribations are lacked as the same lace as trims the pearls. A cluster of maize-colored feathers with black algorithms is placed in front. Strings of black velvet ribation. The machine by going up and down an incline plane. The

No. 962. AFTERNOON Gown.—The model is of white wool self-striped.
The clinging bias skirt is draped slightly at the front. The bodice has a plain ly at the front. The bodice has a plain that the verdure of a semi-tropical back with the stripes meeting in V's at the middle; the front is in diagonal stripes, and is draped on the right shoulder and under the left arm.

Above the draped part is a half guinnee composed of bands of ribbon and lace.

The lining fronts of the bodice are The lining fronts of the bodice are sorts. Above it all the stately palms balance their heads in the superheats fastened on the shoulder on the ed atmosphere.



No. 963. No. 963. POLONAISE GOWN. - The

model is of light gray camel's hair with sleeves and high collar of gray benga-line. The polonaise is made with a separate, foundation skirt and a princess over-dress in one piece. The front of the princess dress is drawn in folds toward the left hip; while the back suitch is dropped.

Tis astonishing how soon the whole cloth will so far retain the nature of conscience begins to ravel if a single that point will rest to a great extent toward the left hip; while the back suitch is dropped. hange in straight pleats. From the neck down the front edge is a narrow wine of embroidery in gray alk and than 1000 sermons.

extending across the bottom of the front. At the front edge and around trich feathers. Lace frills finish plain sleeves.

WHIPPING OUT THE DEVIL An Instance of the Dire Conse-

A strange case of superstition was posed, but to the lungs. It says: "However concentrated the chloroform recently investigated before the coroner of Bombay. A Hindoo mill hand, says the London Times, named Rmjia Daji, had for some time been suffering Dail, had for some time been suffering Daji, had for some time been suffering tendency to either shock or syncope: from swollen knee-joints and pains in various parts of the body. He went to about the fatty heart seems to be that. the mill to get some wages due to him, chloroform per se in no way endangers, and on his return was taken ill on the such a heart, but, on the contrary, by road. He was brought home on the lowering the blood pressure, lessens back of a friend in an almost unconthe work that the heart has to perform, scious state, and was placed in a sitting | which is a positive advantage." Theposture, being held up by his father.

A man named Dee, who was present, are that the safe administration of suggested that he was possessed of a chloroform depends on careful attendevil in order to expel which Deo tion to the respiration. Care must be swaved himself about in front of the taken that it is not interfered with, sick man, seized hold of his hair, and and if by accident it stops artificial demanded of the devit who he was. Not receiving a reply he struck the deceased violently with a rattan, when the latter fell-back-in-a-dying-condimission asserts that chloroform can be tion; but before his death another given with perfect case and absolutefriend took the rattan and beat the there was an impression that the Inlians had intelligence or craft in their relations with the white men. The latter hip, but that the cause of death was case. Some of the farmers attempted

"No," said the farmer, "you will get DRAW WATER DAY AND NIGHT. How the People of Tripoli Keep lired. "No, no," said the Indian, "m Verdure Green in Dry Weather. The Friday market in Tripoli, held

never get tired!"
The farmer taking his word for it, n the casis a little distance from the set the Indian to work and went away let. The sleeves, full at the shoulder, Spring Hars.—No. 959. This toque to the elbow. The back of the corrage three lengthwise puffs of pleated, On all sides the exasperating grating was simply trimmed with a cord of jet maize-colored ribbon with a border of designing a V. The designs which black feathers. In the back is a cluster of black ostrich tips and in front a pastoral symphony played by a full state of black or not a corse-level with the farmer, shaking the Indian violently, "you told me that you never pastoral symphony played by a full state of black or not not a corse-level was the form of a corse-level with a town, is picturesque in the extreme, about some business. Toward noon to work and went away town, is picturesque in the extreme, about some business. Toward noon to work and went away town, is picturesque in the extreme, about some business. Toward noon to the returned to the place and found the ladian sound as leep under a tree.

"Look here—look here!" shoulder violently, "you told me that you never the correspondent of the c got tired, and yet here you are stretch ed out on the ground." "Ugh!" said the Indian, rubbing his-

eyes and slowly clambering to his. feet, "if me not lie down me get tired, like the rest."

EFFECTS OF CHLOROFORM.

A New Theory as to the Action

the Sleepy Drug.

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ast standing employed by the Nixam of Hyderabad to investigate the use of

obloroform as an anaesthetic has just

made a report, in which it declares-

that the danger from the chloroform.

is not to the heart, as is generally sup-

NEVER GOT TIRED.

Chance to Get Fatigued.

Among the early American settler

was visited by a stalwart Indian, who

Indian Who Gave Himself No.

A Case or tunscience.

After a short but nose-to-the-grindtone life of usefulness a world-weary editor was about going to meet his reward. Before departing, however, he wished to make a clean breast of the course of his busy career. "I once used an item without giving

lue credit," he said, with an inward struggle that showed how the memory of his terrible crime jarred on the noble mind. "Is that all you have upon your con-

science?" suggested-his-confident, in surprise and admiration. "That is all." he murmured grate fully, thankful to be relieved of the heavy load of anguish he had carried for years. 'Certainly I have killed my quota of spring poets, but you can-

like that a case of conscience.' Chief Justice Chase's Joke.

When Chief Justice Chase chose to A dispatch from the City of Mexico | inbend himself he could be witty ne states that William B. Richardson, the well as wise. At a social gathering in young Boston naturalist, has succeeded his house when he was secretary for in reaching the top of the Volcano war, the subject of taxation having Colima. The feat was a daring one.
Richardson pitched his tent at the upper line of pine trees and just bemarked war, the subject of taxation having been mooted, a distinguished naval officer present said he had paid all his taxes except the income tax. the lower line of ashes and lava. a little property" said he, "which orings me in yearly rental, but the ax-gatherers have not spotted it. I lo not know whether I ought to let the thing go on that way or not. What would you do if you were in my place. Mr. Chase?" There was a merry twinkle in the eyes of Mr. Chase as he answered: "I think it the duty of very man to live unspotted as long an can."-The Law.

Calling Up Another World.

He was one of a number of drummers older beds of lava. One dense cloud sitting in the hotel office and he stepped up to the telephone with the mark that he was going to have a litile joke on the girl at the central of-fice. "Hello!" he called through the phone, "give me St. Peter, please." Then he listened, and as he listened his lace took on a queer expression. After

Served in its way to help some other soul, And that our pitcous habit here below Of hoping what our aching hearts want minute he signaled that he was Of hoping what our aching hearts want true

Would some time bring us to the longed for goal,

Then would our way seem hopeful, clear and sweet,

And we would journey on with willing feet.

And we would journey on with willing feet. is it so much, this guerdon that we ask! the same of the sa Clothing of (Ussa. An inventive genius now comes to

Now fear as heavy as new broken wings
Hangs on us, lest we do unconscious wrong;
But if upon us groping at our tasks
Came the clear light that this assurance
brings.
There would be comfort for us sweet as . song, And radiance, and the breath of peace b there,
the soft leaf-whisperings echoing every

AMERICAN PLUCK.

a Mexican Volcano.

'Tis astonishing how soon the whole

The sudden death of a friend of his

oy which glass may be manufactured. into a fine textile fabric. The process has been put to test and has exceeded ill expectations. The fabric is incom-bustible, will wash, can be manufacmore clastic than silk. Accounts of this invention do not state whether the its atility in ball costumes.

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weet himself to this topic, and will invite and answar questions upon points which perplex the Ameritarian and Mechanic. He will also, so far as
the ratiles will allow, attend Farmers' institutes and
applicational gradientings the coming winter and spring,
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Those who desire the presence of Mr. Horr at
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