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MY BASY'S HEAD.

When the early beam of morning, ding over fields and streams With its golden touch awakes me Half a-doze and half beholding I can see a haby's head Just above the snowy covers

Of a little cradic bed.

Still in slumber-land, my baby— Countless magic miles from me-What are all the happy visions That your slumber eyes can see? What are all the fairy fancles , Tripping through that little bead, Just above the snowy covers Of our baby's cradle-bed?

Little bend above the covers: Brightened by the morning glow. Time and tide may swing between us As the summers ebb and flow. Waking dreams and plans may enter To disturb that little bend. Just above the snowy covers

Of our baby's cradle-hed.

Little head above the covers. Though the sensons come and pass, And your childhood fade and vanish Like a subbeam from the grass, That reposing baby head. Just above the anowy covers Of this little cradle-bed. —Pierson's.

Marrying a Clod

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ODFREY PRIME was a very

she was, beside, a girl of considerable in which I can earn money to make

this splendid mansion, tooking tike a head, and that would be all. I never day, despairingly, when in spite of all

her rich admirers, because she will could not utter a note." bave no home without. I could never! "Ah, my child," said the father, "if miseries of a poverty which her rear- those rich admirers of yours." ing has so illy fitted her to bear." Annis le lined.

ward from behind the curtain of a I believe I should fall in love with him

The cream of the journey was when, and been walking behind them passed them slowly, with a lingering glance that for, was for you. But of laise them slowly, with a lingering glance the slowly for you. The cream of the journey was when, at the end of the backward movement, the wants hot water he slumply fills his playing a part, was grieved and, of there came a rapturous pause. Just in paper, kettle. But before handing it that fortent was created and the paper. Wetter that fortent was created and the paper. wave been unfortunate. I stand no

dal sun the verge of bankruptcy." Well, I am sure that is bad enough, without killing Yourself," said Annis. Do you imagine oh, foolish papa! that ! all the riches of the world could make when yu didunt no it. I burd what regulably. up to me the loss of you."

his arms wide, and his daughter flew clod, but ive got the munny. Ware days."

she said, "that you will never, never askep, and the lent that gives yu n think of such a wicked thing again," bokay will be me. "My darling," answered the mer. Annis spelled out this strange epistle enthusiasm, applauds Patrick Henry's said, after gazing at her for a long in the matter. Captain William E. Enchant, with emotion, "I never will! with some difficulty, for it was miser- "Give me death." time with a distressed expression, "My glish, an aid on the staff of General Now you must make me a promise. I ably written, aside from the spelling, it is a proper sentiment to entertain, poor child, I fear it will be very hard Wheeler at Santiago, corrects the vacan stem the tide I think, a month Then she showed it to her father, and but not easy to live up to. tonger-possibly six weeks. I should laughed till she cried. not care for myself, how soon the "He spells cose with a 's' and red sylvanta Dutchman, who told his wife. It was from that bour that the succrash came, if I could see you provided with a 'w.' But I think I shall 'askep,' to write an appropriate inscription on ceas of this woman, known to the for. Will you not, in that time, choose papa, if you don't object, just for the his knapsack, which she was packing, world as Madame De Oircourt, dated.

so anxious to marry you?" how anxious her father looked, she she went to walk that night, wore a her here coming home a general, at

"I'll honestly try, papa. But who I where its crimson and velvet beauty ever I choose must know the truth | brought out the golden that of her about your affairs before I will marry matchless hair ravishingly.

loved for anything but yourself." Upon the following evening, when I He was tall, and awkward in his

She was a blue-eyed blonde, and a very broad-brimmed slowch hat of mall collectors in Borlin, says the Philcareful tollet. adia wore a pale green thistie of silk soft felt, a red necktie, a blue vent, a adalphia Record, looped with water lilles and sea grass-swallow-isil coat, and plaid unmented, and water lilles in her yellow, libertout battles boots, floating bair. blie looked a stren; but no stren was band be carried a bouquet, which he chines are now being practically tried loveliness of her life.

laked at her feet.

tall, the fulr, the dark. She looked in sis, with a smothered laugh. "Now be similar service in all the large cities of will love you for your face, and theretime eyes, and she looked in black; sure you are civil to him." but not a heartbeat galekened even when the brudsomest man in the room bowed low before here and mur. her father politely invited him to go mured flattering words in honeyed

Alve averaion to some of them, and having got late a foolish habit of haying everything she wanted, because i of her father's indulgence, she could not reconcile herself to the idea of marrying a man for whom she did not care half as much as she did for her

When the month was warly up, durng which the merchant, while he walted\_anxiousiy, said nothing, Annis. "Papa," she suld, "you are worth a

poverty with you than in affluence with one of them. "You don't know what poverty is." ald her father, gloomly. "But I have the curiosity to know."

good papa now, and don't tease me. I am sure you can save enough out of

was not altogether displeased. The girl had such a sweet and coar- again, if he chose, without minding ing voice—she looked at him so loy. the money. And he stands ready to And everybody lived to eat ingly, and he was in the babit of giving her whatever she wanted. So the and of it was that he let her do as she liked in this.

Godfrey Prime saved nothing from the wreck. He was an honorable man, flourishing manner than before. and gave up everything to his credit-But even then all was not paid, and humble as was the home to which the manner. pair betook themselves ,the saddest Only one thing troubled Annis. Her

Annis. Oh, if there was only any different from what he was at first. lavish everything she asked for, if pape. Why, I am the worst invest the fashion, and his most ungrammatimoney would buy it. ment you have made, I do believe. cal speeches were passed from tongue Annis Prime was very beautiful, and Help me to think if there is no way to tongue, as if profound wit.

them suited her.

Sums, I am sure if I were to sketch one day the merchant came home to you something, you would be able to distinguish that it had four legs and a di grown several degrees whiter since he could make any difference, on paper, day, despairingly, when in spite or an want away in the morning.

Could make any difference, on paper, her instructions, he would fiame out in between a horse's head and a dog's. Going to his private room, he locked don't think I should succeed as an the door and loaded his pistol.

actress, and though I have a tolerable "hain't" for "bave not"—"dear Clod,

"If I kill myself," he said, "Annis voice, I should be so frightened, if I you are too stupid for belief; but, will be obliged to marry some one of should try to sing in public, that I somehow, I can't help loving you, in

endure to live, and see her suffer the you had only married some one of

Then he took the pistol in his hand and looked at it calmiy.

"Shall I blow out my brains, or shoot myself through the heart?" he pectod. W devotion was not to he said.

"You will do neither, if you please, papa," said Annis herself coming forward from behind the curtain of a left set of saying that, the use of saying that, papa," the use of saying that, papa, the use of them has been near resigned herself to see him always a "clod."

But from this nour you anally see a change in me."

Annis lawyse in me."

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Annis lawyse in me."

But to her amazement that evening when her parlors were filled with the elite and fashionable of the city, her husband presented himself attitled in a constant of a lawyse in me."

neither of them noticed that, as Annis

into the girl's beautiful face · Some days passed, and then a very queer letter came to Annie Prime, lt read:

"Deer Miss: I hav watcht yu offen you sed to yure father about marrin The merchant started, and looked anny wun kood pa his dets. 1 kan doo down as it ashamed. Then he opened it and if yule have me i wil. Ime a go back and be a clod the rest of my a wred roze in youre hare, wen yn go "Promise me this moment, pape," out too wank the next time, if you CLOD."

you know."

Her father was with her. They had "Cortainly," said her father; "but 1 not been walking long before they no. In great excliement, "Take dat off, mm sure it will make no difference, ticed approaching them the strangest quick! Put on goot vords, "Wictory, You are too sweet and beautiful to be specimen of humanity either had ever oder come back again!" beheld.

straight upon his shoulders. He wore introduced a motorcycle for the use of sunken, yet she held in devotion to rear and go over backward, falling on Annis received company, she made a movements; his bair hung long and narrow toes and high of heels. In one in the rear. One hundred of these nut- the platmess of her features in the ever so indifferent to the homage lay held at arm's length, as if it was some. In different districts of Bertin, and if Count Tolstoy was so plain as a boy

"Here he really is, papa," sold An. factory it is intended to establish a "You know, Nikolinka, that no one thing explosive.

She accepted the bouquet which the stranger proffered her smillingly, and home with them, which he did. Ands noticed with some surprise that her banquet was made up in ex- never attended a woman's convention. nuisite thate, but that she attributed to The florist, of whom the "clod" had probably purchased it.

But what surprised her most was to find, when the evening was over, and the strange guest had departed, how much she had really enjoyed it. in spite of his oddities and awkwardness, the "clod" had contrived to be interest

"He has fine eyes and good features papa." she said: "and if he would cut his hair, and dress with some regard dozen of them. I had rather live in to taste, he would please me better would have liked me to marry, and who I am sure would every one have nstantly withdrawn their suit bid they known the condition of your af. The world was just a big play-house, sald the daughter, bravely. "Be a fairs. I wonder if he is really so rich las he savs?"

"Have no anxiety about the the wreck to furnish two rooms, and money," said Godfrey Prime to his In those old times when he was young. cook has been giving me lessons. daughter, after a few days. "The fellow has come most unexpectedly luto An mothers never called from play The rulned merchant sighed, but he an immense fortune. He could pay my debts, and set me up in business do it, if you will marry him." "I am rendy," said Annis, gaft; Old aunts, I s'pose, were not about "My heart warms to him already."

The marriage took place soon. The merchant was reinstated in his business, and in a grander and more The splendid residence which he and An' make him spell such fearful words, ors, even his daughter's many and cost-his daughter had inhabited before his To twist a feller's tongue. bankruptcy was repurchased, and re- The man that wrote the 'rithmetic furnished in the most magnificent

thought that entered there was that a "clod" remained a "clod," do what she dollar remained unpaid against the would. All her efforts—though she An' keep their hands so clean. "It must be paid somebow," said rainbow tuit—could not make him any. They didn't think him mean; G rich and successful merchant. Annis. Oh, if there was only any different from what he was at first. He had no wife, and but one thing great, anything grand, that I But he was devoted to her; and, be-I wish we weren't so civilized, child—a daughter—whom he adored, could do! It is a shame there is not, cause of his riches, everybody courted and upon whom it was his delight to after all you have laid out on me, him. His very awkwardness became When Gran'pa was a boy! -Thomas Curtis Clark.

sense; too much, indeed, to be easily you even with the world again. I so much genuine kindness of disposit All-clung to the ropes and balanced let me know that there is something Beside all this he had a good heart, air, as high as ever it could elimb. sense; too much, indeed, to be easily could not be an artist, for though you tion, being always ready to succor the herself; fearless as a bird. Leaning She had many sultors, but none of paid my drawing master such fabulous unfortunate, and he loved her so well, far back, with her little feet straight

a fancy necktie, and persist in saying splie of that."

Then "Clod" smiled and kissed her. "I have been stupid," he said, "and you have been more patient than I deserved. But from this hour you shall

window in which she had been sitting out of sheer gratitude. I would marry a clod, to see your name clear of debt."

Sever-since be entered the room. "What" a clod, to see your name clear of debt."

In the matter? Why do you wish to the father and daughter had come out for a short walk at evening, and of the characteristics of the "clod."

A hish.

The Japanese are a clever people, her forward; doubling down with the gentleman any of the characteristics backward motion—always slanting to inventions is a kettle made of thin paper.

I can ever forgive you!" "Pil do it again for the fan

The threat was sufficient

Victory and After.

Most of us feel more like the Penn, Indeed, even to make friends!" yourself a husband from all who are , sake of the 'bokay.' You'll be with me, on the eve of his departure to join, For a little time she took the matter Washington's army in the revolution Annils made a face. Then, seeing Accordingly, the merry girl, when The enthusiastic woman, dreaming of sweetly and untiringly, she began to be English, "I do not think there was any red rose connettlably below one ear, least, wrote in good, round letters, her native village, to the servants of one! Rossovelt was wounded in the "Victory or Death."

In a few moments her husband enught sight of it. "No goot! No goot!" he exclaimed

Motoroyolo for Mailmen. The German postmaster general hat was sallow, her gray eyes small and from the explosion caused my horse to the results obtained prove to be eather that his mother said to him;

fore you must endeavor to be a good the empire. and neusible boy," Tolotoy said when he was an Wasn't Posted. Blig -What do you think of the conventional woman? what is most worth while in human

He--You'll have to excuse me. character. "I knew when my mother spoke Most women would rather patch up thon," he said, "that I should without it differs greatly from what his neighfall become a sensible boy." statistical than darn their stockings

o render a service.

And LITE Girl

Because 'twas getting night.

An' just forever play;

Jist put away that gun!"

To ketch a kid so young.

They had no kindergartens then

Had not yet hardly started

To make those tables that are fit

High Up in the Air.

ALI BALANCED BERSELF FEARLESS AS

I guess the man what 'scovered work

Wa'n't born yet, in that day,

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

Entertain Young

When Gran'pa Was a Boy. and beyond those, through a cleft fir the uplands, there was a divine When Gran'pa was a boy, glimpse of blue. Sometimes there An' every day a picule time, would be a sail-upon it, or a wisp of With no work to annoy: smoke. Still beyond all that there was always the sky that encircled the The out was always bright;

world, and the clouds that floated in Every time the swing flew back un der Ray's vigorous pushing, Ali would brace herself to try and remain at the magic spot. But no; the glimpse was always as fleeting as the foam on a wave-crest. To pester every one, An' scream, "Now, John, be keerful, boy

"I am a wave," sang All. "I am a wave of the blue sea out there. I rush, like the glad water, down through the hollows of air; and down low all is common and everyday. Ray gives me a push-that is the wind pushing the sea-and I fly forward in great curve. I go down, down; then up, up again; and just as I think I am to break loose and sall off into the sky, he avelor stone me - Phat is the me dertow. Back back I am dragged: down, down; then up, up; and as l climb I can see farther and farther, The world grows large, and suddenly I break into flying foam and leap above the wave-crest. Then I see the world's rim.

"There is something beyond, I know. Something more, something High Up in the Air. wonderful, something great and grand. The swing was flying through the Some day I shall go and find it, but to find. I will go out and find-Life. "Ray, you may let the Old Cat die." The swing went slower, slower, till

t last it storned. "Ray," said Ali, "I have seen the rim of the world. To-morrow let us start very early in the morning and go...

Councilroine for the Wise. What black thing enlightens the Name something with two heads and ne body. A barrer. Why is bread like the sun? Because

rises from the yeast. It you were to ride a donkey, what fruit would you resemble? A pair. What is that which is lengthened by peing cut at both ends? A ditch. What coat is finished without buttons and put on wet? A cont of paint. Why can't King Edward be buried

Scotland? Because he Isn't dead.

"How could you, sir?" she saked time of delight; for at that highest down the sides. This acts as a prohim, reprochfully. "I don't know how point All could see out, away over the tection from the heat, and in ten mincan ever forgive you!" rim of the world. It all lay before her; utes the water is boiling. The cost of Her husband laughed in her face first the neighboring gardens, then the the kettle is only a cent, and with for meadows, then the farther hills, care it may be used eight or ten times.

The Spanish war veterans have been discussing the historic question of \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* whether or not President Roosevelt A famous lady who once reigned in says a Washington special to the Kan-Victory and After. Paris society was so plain, when she sas City Stat. Numerous statements was a girl that her mother one day and missiatements have been made

was wounded in the Santiago fight. for you to win love in this world- rious versions of the affair with the account of an eye-witness, which he proves to have been. The current story is that the President was wounded by a place of shrappel from the enc-

sorely to heart. Then, humbly, but kind-kind to the pauper children of her household, even the birds that first day's fighting before Santiago, hopped about the garden walks. Noth-July 1, in the bombardment of the ing so distressed her as not to be able heights of 10t Paso. It was a slight wound, on the arm near the wrist, and As the years were on, her good will the reason I happen to know so much toward everyone made her the idel of about it is that my own horse received the great city which was eventually a slight cut on the shoulder from a her home. Although her complexion fragment of the same shell. The fright Captain English was badly injured

by his horse falling on him. Police Judge -With what instrument

or article did your wife inflict these

wounds on your face and head?

Michael Mooney-Wid a matty, yer Police Judge -A What? Michael Mooney --- A motty -- wan o' man that all through his life these these frames wid "God Bless Our words had helped to keep him true to Home" in it. Cleveland Leader.

> Rvery mun may have his price, bug bors think he is worth,

O, the old house at home, where my forefashers dwelt, Where a child at the feet of my Which in infancy lisped is the solace of My heart 'mid all changes, where'er I

O, the old house at home: O, the house at home:

O'er the porch the wild rose and the ivy And the jessamine fragrantly waved in

fathers dwelt

But the old house no more is a dwelling The home of the stranger henceforth is And I never shall room in its rooms as a But still in my dreams where'er I may Sweet visions will come of the old house at home. I knelt. In the old house at home where my fore

Tis a mansion in heaven, eternal By the river of life where the streets are And the gates are of pearl-it can never

To meet with mother and the loved ones at rest. 

O, the new house at home, O, the new My soul now is longing for the new house

Called the Turn. The elderly maiden recently inher "Will you be my wife?" he asked

giddy old girl. "She was a woman," said the postical boarder, "whose beauty turned men's hearts to fire." "And their necks to rubber, I suppose," added the prosy old hachelor.





Theodore P. Shonte is a prominent railroad man, having long been prest. take all such facts as these into full dent of the Toledo, Peorla & Western Road. He was born in Crawford Coun-

ty, Pa., fifty years ago, and graduated with the class of 1876 at Monmouth College. He was graduated with the degree of B. A., and three years after the degree of M. A. was conferred upn him by the same lustitution. In July, 1881, he became president of the lown Construction Company, which was then building a railroad, and a year later he was made general surintendent of the Indians, Illinois & lown Railroad, which position he occupled for four years. In 1886 he became general manager of the same road, and in 1808 was made president. It was in the latter year that Mr. Shouts and Paul Morton secured practient control of the Three I's, no the Indiana, lilinois & lown Batirond is comprishly called.

Later they sold to the Vanderbilt lysten, and made a million each on the deal. He then went into the Clover Leaf Road, as the Toledo, Peoria & Western is known, and his executive shittiv was shown there. His income a \$100,000 a year.

Juck -- I doclare Helen le prefiter every day. Dick You only think that been good record in keeping you in the dark "Naw," answered to keeping you in the dark "Only some I was born." every time she comes out she has nuller bulldeg.

FOR A KING'S FANCY.

Belgien Monarch Builds a Costly Jup-

At Lacken, close to the royal palace,

formed the finiching touches on a mag-

the lake at night.

TO GRATIFY KING'S PANCY.

THEODORE P. SHONTS.

becomes an impor-

ineer Wallace. Ho

Then Pillory, Stocks, Ducking Stool and Whipping Post Were Used. Our ancestors of the seventeenth nificent Japanese pagoda that has been to understand them and to put our big tree seems incredible, yet such cy. It stands on the edge of a lake in which controlled theirs.

the royal park, lending its air of Orien- ' In our "historical" fiction they often rious thing resulted was disastrons i tal mystery to Occidental surround- appear as the most delicate and refined While the lliustration gives a good Globe-Democrat, carrying the refineidea of the architectural beauties ment-of the present at its highest up brought out in its design it fails, of into the region of the hand-painted, course, to give even so much as a sug- water-color frontisplece, where they gestion of the rich coloring that adds appear wigged, powdered and with so much to the attractiveness of this lace at the throat and cuff to suggest unique structure. The pagoda is dark that their manners were far above red, relieved with gold and black, those of the present. b'rom the corners of each successive . They were benevolent people, but it roof or balcony there hangs electric had not occurred to them that it was

lights and one can readily imagine the cruel to put a man's neck in a vise and In the old house at home, where my fore effect of all this when seen from across keep him standing on his toes for two or three days after he had been first It is on the inside, though, that its whipped on his bare back. greatest beauty is to be seen. The In the Virginia statutes of 1662 it is woodwork is of a rich bright brown provided that the court in every councolor and deeply carved. By way of ty shall cause to be set up near the further ornamentation it is touched court house a pillory, a pair of stocks, with red and black in decorative ef- a whipping post and a ducking stool

It was not for its splendor that dwelling fects, brightened here and there with in such place as they shall think con- their lives as a result of it. Great gilding, and is studded with plaques venient, which not being set up withnoble, of glided bronze. Splendid as are the in six months after the date of this which was lying on the ground fully decorations, however, they are out- uct, the said court shall be fined 500 twenty-five feet from the spot at pounds of tobacco." The pillory as thus established in Virginia is still familiar, because the trunk of a tree fwelve feet away, as it of an invention made by Joseph Phiswhipping post of Delaware and Mary land is a modification of it. The Vir-

whipping post distinct institutions. The pillory as wholly distinct from the whipping post was a more aristocratic institution. It had a platform on which the culprit stood. The post through the center of this platform had wooden collar a little higher than the shoulders of the culprit and in this collar there was a depression to receive his neck. The collar was hinged in two pieces, which locked into each other. When the upper piece was raised and the culprit's neck adjusted in the vise it was then locked down upon his neck and he was left standdone by the richness of the stained ing on his "tip-toes" for such time as

glass windows. Experts consider them | the sentence provided. The main hall is the most beautiful lory, but as a rule the stocks were the United States. He was born in of all the rooms. The floor is a mar- provided for their convenience. The Virginia in 1846, was graduated from vel of lacquer and rich decorations, village stocks consisted of two heavy The pillars lining the walls and form- planks fitted edge to edge, with semiing the corners are covered with gild- spherical holes in each above and beed leather worked in rich designs and low, and so badjusted to fit exactly every bit of space is beautiful with around the ankles of the transgressor incrusted lacquer, carving or gilded One or both ankles might be locked in bronze. The ceiling is painted with these holes and as the transgressor sat flowers in rich shadings of high colors on the pillory stool with ankles thus and the floor is covered with the finest | confined the village children collected of Japanese matting. The furnishings and amused themselves with the specof this splendid building are in keep tacle.

The ducking stool, however, was the institution specially devised for the public and domestic regulation of public and domestic regulation of woman. The Virginia laws of 1662 provided the "in actions of slander oc-casional by a man's wife, after judg-ment bassed for damages, the woman shall be punished by ducking, and if provided so that it is a veritable treasholdsnor be such as the damages Executive Head of the Panagua Canal shall be adjudged as above 500 pounds of tobacco, then the woman shall have As chairman of the commission a ducking for every 500 pounds of to-

which is to have charge of digging bacog adjudged against her husband the naval academy in 1863, and a The ducking stool consisted of the pating in both attacks on Fort Fisher, as this melts at 122 deg /2 .... tant figure. He is back of a chair fixed on the end of a and being severely wounded. During poured into the cavity in adjust state. o receive a salary plant. The plank was pivoted through the period of strained relations with when it penetrates to every part. The of \$35,000 per year, a hold-to its center on a stout post at and his relation to the edge of the village pond. After town at Valparaiso, and at that time granulation tissue so slowly that no the enterprise will the woman had been tied to the back became known as "Fighting Bob." In polsoning occurs. This method has be like that of a of the chair she was revolved on the the Spanish war he commanded the been applied by about 220 cases, and it railroad president plots until directly over deep water. Iowa, which distinguished itself when is claimed that there has been no failto his road. The general manager dipled her in us often as the sentence will be Ohlef Enprovided. Such punishments were vilago entertalisments, greatly enjoyed THEO, P. SHORTZ. Will have absolute by the spectators as the unfortunate charge of construction work, but Mr. | scold came up spitting and sputtering. pair of gloves when I retire for the Shouts will be the executive head and he Before it is possible to understand night. the history made then, or to see its Miss Riffeins Roomso why ! innection elegity with the history that Sapleigh-Beenuse I and they keen has grown out of it, it is necessary to

account, not to the projudice of our

ancestors, but to explain them and

their habits of mind,



"To think," said the aggriced Wife, "that after having been married for forty years, I should eateh you in a Hel I thought you were a model hus-"But, my dear," said the repentant ! husband, 'haven't I made a pretty asked the stranger within the gates.

A SINGULAR EXPLOSION.

Iron Rail Twisted Around .That an ordinary steel rail can be near Brussels, there is now being per- century have never yet had their exact buried high in the air and twisted like deserts from us, because it is difficult a piece of wire around the trunk of erected to gratify King Leopold's fan- minds back into the babits of thought thing recently occurred at Nanaimo, B. C. The explosion from which this on

**This invention** 

Pointing the hands with a solution

l gutta percha in benzine or acetene is

commended for surgeons instead of

ubber gloves. It does not impair the

The chemical factories of Japan, in-

cluding paper and ceramic mills, are

stated in a government report to num-

her 840. Salt is made in 75, pharms-

centical products in 43. Illuminating

olis in 95, matches in 40, colors in 53,

gas in 4, incense in 6. The employes

number -38,591, of whom 19,583 are

Graphite deposits are not common,

and since the failure of the old mines

in Cumberland, England, Worked for

more than 300 years, the largest sup-

ever, it is announced that an import-

aut deposit of graphite, worked during

the past year on a slope of Mount Bop

ple, near the north coast of Queens

land, gives promise of furnishing a

large supply. Seams varying in thick-

ness from one to six feet have been

A considerable industry has recently

ter, an Austrian, whereby coloring mat

takes the place of the sap, and gives

does not fade after the wood has be-

ome-seasoned.—Birch,-beech,-alder.

maple, elm and basswood are the va-

rieties most successfully treated. The

wood as great as 13 feet. When sen-

soned and polished, the colored\_wood-

is largely used for making furniture.

and also for the fittings of ships and

Among the arguments used by advo-

cates of the adoption of the metric sys-

tem of weights and measures in the

ystem would save from one to thre

years in the time required for teaching.

The mathematical master of the Edin-

burgh High School told Lord Kelvin

that in view of the wearing out of

teachers and scholars in obtaining a

knowledge of the British system of

units, the adoption of the metric sys-

tem would cause not only a saving of

time, but "an economy of mental effort

The cavities left in hones after sur-

gical operations have been a source of

much trouble, discharges of pus usual-

which is incalculable."

discovered.

tram-cars.

ply has come from Ceylon. Now, how-

touch or flexibility of the skin.



EFFECT OF AN EXPLOSION.

ita general effects. Twelve men loss havoc was wrought, and the big rail. which the explosion occurred, was lifted in the air and wrapped around the bica developed in Sweden on the basis It had been mere wire

The explosive that did this is known | ter is forced into fresh-cut wood. It ginia custom made the pillory and the as "gelginite." It is one of the most powerful of the various preparations to the wood a brilliant color, which from guncotton, composed of blasting gelatine, collodion cotton, absorbent nitrate, sodium carbonate and wood

Se tightly was the rail wrapped dye can be forced through lengths of about the tree that it cut deenly into the green wood of the trunk and caused big splinters to start out on all presents a beautiful appearance, and

#### REAR ADMIRAL EVANS; COMMANDER" OF THE NORTH ATLANTIC FLEET.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, who United States one of the most striking succeeds Admiral Barger (retired), in is that the change would save an enorcommand of the North Atlantic fleet, mous amount of mental waste. This Women might be exposed in the pil- is one of the famous naval officers of argument has been especially pressed in Great Britain, where masters of schools have estimated that the metric



Between Friends.

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Wished to Ho Accurate.

The oldest Inhabitant still possesse

"Have you lived in the village long?"

What do you think of that?

long.

ournal.

a little wit.

weeks.

ented anything?

klased?" he asked.

ly continuing for months. Acting on the hine given by dentists' operations on decaying teeth. Professor Moorhof. of Vienna, about five years ago, began seeking a treams of artificially filling the bone cavitles and for a time experimented with a putty-like paste of lodoform. This failed to reach all parts of the cavity. A new filling has to .... adopted therefore, consisting of, once assumed active service, partici- form, spermaceti and oil sesame

one old Edwards home in South Sapleigh-I always put on an Ad Second street, where Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd were married, which was later converted into St. Agatha's school in this diocese, is now being made into one of the most beautiful homes in Springfield, says the Springmy hands nice and soft.

Afine Biffkins-Indeed! And do you field News. also wear an old but at night? The old residence has witnessed some very interesting events during its life. The old house as it was had The Plain Girl-Mamma advised n many nooks and corners, its old-fashto makey the first man who proposes. loued statellness added to the charm of romance and many were the stories The Pretty Girl-Oh, I suppose yo told by schoolgirls of how Lincoln was manima means well, but I conkin't married in this room and dined in anconscientiously advise you to walt that

The front parlor, where Lincoln was married, has been changed, in that Mrs. McFlub-Your husband scena one large massive window replaces the to be quite versatile. Has he eyer in former low French windows, of which there were two. A new front door has been put in, which is a pity, as the old ment lines of midnight excuses you one of heavy onk seemed a part of the vor listened to .- Louisville Courter house and had awang open to admit some of the most illustrious men and women of the State and country. The They had been engaged for three big entrance bull and stairway will remain the same as when Mary Toda "And am I the first man you ever came down the oaken steps to her wedding. For over a year no one has occupies

first man that falled to ask me the the home, but in a few months it will question immediately after we had os- bave put on again its old-time importculated for the first time, It has taken | unce, and, being situated as it is, far you nearly a month to get ground back in the yard, surrounded with trees and shrubs, it will be in reality one of the city's most artistic real

A Regular Celtic.

"Naw," answered the aged man, "Yes, as soon as she is coing t blay he goes out."-Brooklyn Life

"Does her husband know much of manufe?"

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Bor 'twee there at the feet of my mother

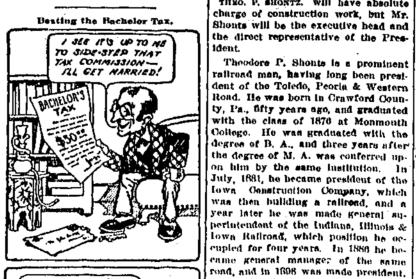
But dearer to me than proud turret or Is the home of my father, the old house For 'twas there, at the feet of my mother In the old House at home where my fore-

Never roam through the fields that my marvels of art in that line.

And soon I shall go to the land of the ing, with its great beauty, rare and priceless Japanese bronzes, acreens and other decorative fancies having been

ure house.

ited a 640-acre farm. Later a young man from an adjoining village appeared upon the scene. "I love you with my whole heart." For the land's sake!" exclaimed the





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### Bring in your Berry Ticket order but this oath it often violated. If in one district, property is assessed at its

# Do You Need a Spring Suit?

A rather pointed question, but if you do, Oak Hall is the place to buy it.

First-The assortment is splendidly large.

Second-The styles are thoroughly up to

Third-The prices are fair, and that means based upon the right profit upon the work of our big manufacturing force.

We take it that Oak Hall needs no introduction to you-you know something of the sound foundation stones upon which it rests. We've just turned our forty-fourth birthday and we were never in better shape to give you fine service.

Both the double and single-breasted sack suits are called for this season—not quite so many men ask for a double-breasted suit, but it is constantly growing in favor. Did you ever wear a doublebreasted sack coat suit?

\$10 to \$20 for men's cheviots, thibets, diagonals, unfinished worsteds and fancy cheviots.

This week hundreds of freshly tailored suits will reach us from our own workrooms-there's nothing monotonous here. If you want what you ought to have and what you deserve to have, come to Oak Hall.

#### CARFARE TO PHILADELPHIA

If you purchase a certain amount here and show your return ticket, we pay your carfare both ways.

# Wanamaker & Brown The Board of Education reserve the right to reject any or all blds.

OAK HALL

S. E. Cor. Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia

# The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1905

#### Special School Meeting.

At the regular annual school meet ing, March 21st, the question of a new chool building was voted upon, and

When the resolution authorizing an ssue of District bonds to the amount of \$15,000 was introduced, the voters unanimously directed the Secretary to cast the ballot in favor of the resolu tion, which was done, and the measur declared carried. The District Clerk sent a copy of all

proceedings to the State Superinten-dent, as required by law, for approval This week came a notification that the Attorney General had refused to approve the proceedings, saying that the citizens present are required to vote on such questions, and cannot delegate that power to any one.

Thursday, our Board held a special meeting, and instructed the Clerk to call a special meeting of the voters on Tuesday, May 16th, at 4 o'clock, when the question will again be considered. The new call mentions \$17,000 as the cost of the new building. If we understand aright, the Board And that while they can build for \$15,000, It will be a severally plain structure, to which many object, - preferring t pay a little more for a building that will compare favorably with our pres-

#### **About Assessments**

To be just, the property valuation in every taxing district should be made on the same basis: then no one commore than its proper share of State

Assessors make affidavit that they have booked each property at what in their judgment it would bring at "a bona fide sale by private contract," in a third at one half, it will readily be seen that the first and second districts will pay a greater percentage of State and County taxes than the third. We have in mind one municipality vherè the valuation was so low, last ar, that the local rate of taxation

To avoid all such sharp practice has een the object of many laws; and now we have another, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 1906. It provides that in no municipality shall, the rate for County and all local taxes exceed \$1.50 in each \$100 of valuation. In each district, then, the valuation must be fixed to fit the rate, instead of making the rate from the valuation. This, it seems to us, will compel a

more equitable adjustment.

But it will bother the assessors, for valuations will have to be changed every year, according to the amount of money to be raised.

16 The "Indian Summer" waltzes which is the last place of music written by the late W. Wesley Wells, has just been published, and can be obtained from all music dealers. For melody and attractiveness, "Indian Summer" is the most characteristic of this composor's works. His most popular songs are "My Mercedee" and "I wait alone

He kept up in the race. James S. Barron, President Manchester Cotton Mills, Hook Hill, S. C., writes: "In 1888 I painted my residence with L. & M. It look better than a great L. & M. It looks better than a great many houses painted three years age.

Don't pay \$1.50 a gallon for linseed oil, which you do in ready-for-use paint.

Buy oil fresh from the barrel at 60 ets. per gallon, and mix it with Longman & Martinez L. & M. Paint.

It makes paint cost about \$1.20 per gallon. Wears and covers like gold.

Every Church given a liberal quantity when bought from H. MeD. Little.

#### To Contractors.

Basied proposals for the erection of a two-story eight-room brick school building, on the Central Edicol grounds, in Hammonton, N. J., will be received at the store of Robert Steel, on or before three p.m., Monday, May 22, 1905.
Plans and specifications can be had of the architect, b. Hudson Vanghu, in the Barilott Building, Atlantic City, N. J., or at the store of Robt Steel, Hammonton, N. J.

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This is the time of the year to think about installing a GAS RANGE. Economy, comfort, and cleanliness in the use of gas for cooking purposes has been fully demonstrated in the past season. The most approved ranges are sold by local dealers, at reasonable cost.

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THE GAS COMPANY.

#### The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1905

Board of Trade meeting next Tuesday evening.

The assessors are to ! annual tour on the 20th. The Hammonton Band has been

engaged for Memorial Day. County teachers' examination vesterday and to-day, at Atlantic.

Hammonton Hotel and cotta

Mr. and Mrs. John Measley hav a new daughter, born Monday, May 1st. Born, in Elwood, Friday, April 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carver,

SIX PIGS FOR Sale—giz weeks old.
Sheppard place, DaCosta.
P. STOHLBERGER.

Mrs. David Measley and family will occupy part of the Gerry Valenti

dollars and costs, yesterday, for running the spring, it will pay you to investigate without a license.

If YOU INTEND to plant resphorites in the spring, it will pay you to investigate the "New Ruby," offered by Win. F. Basset Call for descriptive of coular.

Grand Army Post meeting this Bristol, Pa., house, corner of Egg Harbor Road and

Several of our young men were give another social in Firemen's Hall, bome from the city this week,—glass next Friday evening. Admission fee cutting business being dull. Henry Schaumberg is building

another house, on Grand Street. L. I Hannum is doing the work. Rumor bas it that two of well known young Hammont

married at Palmyra, March Pod. The Doctor Bowles bor on Third Street, has been sold to Mr.I Mellor, the tobular grate-bar man. WYANTED—TO BUY—a second-hand by or feed cutter. Drop a postal to Feed.

Box 500, stating price and where can be seen.

Misc KATIE U. DAVIS, 100 demand payment within thirty days, or bring suit.

orning, which one grower says killed two-thirds of his strawberry blossoms. Maj. McCauley bought the Thos Rogers farm, Tuesday, at the auction sale, paying \$3000 for it. A bargalo. Goo. A. Blake has rented Goo

W. Swank's house, on Bellevue, and the family are expected here about the 20th. mer We have a big stock of old newspapers, which housewives know how to on Wednesday. One of Mr. Giberson's Council voted to postpoye the business

McAnney and W. H. French are to No one is blamed. build on Third Street, near Chorry, this

Mrs. Ash and her daughter, Mrs. Jun. 1st next. Now comes a question, Mr regard to salaries for volunte Foster, with their families, have moved who is to be chairman this year? Shall firemen, Council voted to ask legal

Harbor Road. surving his third year? may The hour of Church evening serevening, 7.45.

TOMATO Plants, Egg Plants, and Cabbago Plants for sale at Hammonton Avonus directions, near the Lake G. WHARTNABY. passed the required examination, and was assigned to the architect's office in Winslow, was destroyed by fire last Recently be resigned, and was at once suggested that Council authorize the

know anything of the cause. The Patriotic Sone of America Cuba. He was at home for a law days, Referred. have voted to unite with the G. A. R. and sailed from New York City on in Memorial Day exercises; also to Friday.

attend Ohurch with them on the 28th. Jos. H. Garton, who is now the "protracted meeting," on last Toesday only practicing Justice of the Peace in night. They beard and approved the Hammonton, will be found in the Town plane of Supervising Principal Holdridge. Clerk's office every day, from ten to six for next year, -- now arrangements made necessary by additional rooms and new

11 the W. C. T. U. ladles could tenchers. They also re-elected most of count the thirsty bleeds and quadrupeds the old moutty, and transferred two or that drink at their founcile those warm | three teachers from suburban schools to days, they would feel amply repaid for Contral. They adjourned somewhere their efforts. The foundation wall is being hild

next to Mrs. H. T. Pressey's residence Becond and Grape Streets, for Mrs. B. Warrington Edward W. Strickland has the contract,

Insure with the A. II. Phillips Co. Shrtiett Building, Atlantic City.

#### NEW SCHEDULE.

Next Monday, May 8th, there will be change of time on both railroads. plng last, April 29th, all members being The Reading's time has not vet been pr

rother who has been a member for over down-town Fire House; also having fifty years, and has never drawn a dollar birthday, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strouse and children, from Salem, reached Hammonton on Wednesday, expecting to remain. They have rented one of the Gabadi houses, on Grape Street.

Mer Mrs. W. C. Tilton, who has resided in Mrs. Swift's house, on Third Peach Streets, are receiving new shingle Street, for a few months, died on Tuesday last, aged 46 years. Her remains were taken to Washington, D. C.

Those who remember John P Rhodes will want to hear him and his 'string quartette," to night, in Bellevue Hall. It will be a musical treat. The proceeds for the Presbyterian Church...

Ben. Foglielto will have establishment when H. Nicolai finishes his work. He bought an eight-room is now Superintendent of the Gas and Thirteenth Street, and is adding an 18 x 40 foot front to 4f, with very wide

> Wm. C. Dietz applied for bottless? cream and cake on sale, and a pleasing program, followed by games. Proceeds Repairs to Second Street discussed. for the Flower Committee.

There will be pleaty going on May 10th, Presbyterian "experience" social; 12th, Baptist social; 16th, the where he was called upon to bury an achool meeting; 19th, Band minstrels; Italian child. Later, he learned that 25th, Alumni Association; 26th, Bap- the father was able to pay the bill, but tiet festival; 30th, W. C. T. U. supper, refused to do so, saying, "Me pay poli

The Board of Education held a

Tribune Farmer

about midnight.

Republican and

St. Mark'e fair, beld three after-An order for fifty dollars was voted noons and evenings this week, was a for Memorial Day expenses. pronounced success. \* Several prizes were offered, Mrs. Bower and Miss Reba Harley being voted the most poplar ladies, and Elliott Davis the most popular young man. It is said that the High School Orchestra made quite a hit. Adelaide, youngest daughter of extends the term of all appointed officers John A. Hoyle, had a narrow escape, until Jan. 1st, 1906. Being in doubt,

wagons struck her, knocked her down, one menth, and secure legal advice. prevented her being trampled to death. of Pibe Road was exhibited,—the claim We are told that Mesers. D. H. Happily, she escaped with a few bruises, being made that it would pack hard and No one is blamed.

made good roads. Referred to Commit. Ranges, with two ovens,

our Board of Assessors to elect the Attention was called to the sloppy Already, our farmers are being "third year member" their chairman, - | condition around the drinking fountain visited by their special pet, the potate be to make out the tax deplicate. E. Referred to Committee, with hower to tie. These perennial posts are early, | W. Strickland, who was chairman last make improvements (which they did on

year, has had his term extended until Monday.) into one of Mrs. Drown's houses, Egg | it be Strickland, the oldest member of advice as to their power to raise money the Board, or H. J. Monfort, who is by taxation to pay same.

Voted that position of dog catcher b vice will be changed to morrow, the bell ringing at 7.15 and 7.45. Thursday evening, 7.45.

Thursday countries and respect to the position of the landered thousand sweet Potato Plants, also be landered thousand rounts Plants, also be landered thousand rounts Plants, also be course candidates for the position. Col. White a son, Fairview Ave.

Voted to secure advice as to authority Some time ago, Harry Walther to abolish the nuisance of Sunday

C. E. Fowler complained of rubbis The old Odd Fellows' Hall, at the Treasury Department, Washington, dumped on back etreets and yacant lote; wook Friday night. No one seems to given a similar position in the Navy filling in of low places each side of Park Department, and assigned to duty in Avenue with such waste material.

W. C. JONES.

Watches, Clocks, Silver, \_Jewelry.\_Cut\_Glass. Musical Goods.

> fitted and repaired Born and raised here.

Hard, snappy Lobigh Chostnut, \$6.25 a to Other grades as low an woods Pen Coal, three kinds, \$4.25 Other grades as low as \$5,35 H. L. MONFORT Second St., I square west of Post-offic

# Campanella asked \$350 per acre for his gravel pit. Nothing done in regard to

Town Council Meeting

Regular convocation on Saturday eve

new cross-walk on Bellevue. No blds

received for building culverts. Portlon

of Orchard Street has been graveled.

Overseer is working on the upper end of

Fire, Water and Light Committee

License Committee reported no quo-

Bills ordered paid were as follows:

rom at the called meeting.

ments about the hall.

Poor Fünd .....

E Stockwell ..... "

inckson & Sou, "

Mrs McClelland, board.

Wm L Black.....goods ......

Repaired.

I. PATEN

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W. L. BLACK.

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

and several other varieties. Prices to correspond with style.

#### H. McD. LITTLE

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

25 cents per pound

At Jackson's Market

When the sun swings overhead in a blinding blaze of gold, And the roses droop with rapture, and a tale of love is told; When the great gooseberries grow red and amber in the glow, And humming-birds and butterfiles are flitting to and fro: When odors subtle, sweet, float upward with the heat That 'gainst the latticed casement in a pulsing wave both beat: And in a tired trance do we dream and rest-Of all the hours of summer-time I think that is the best.

When twillight comes at last, and the rosy, blushing day Plus her robe of slumber with a star and drifts away: When fireflies flash and shine, the air is sweet as wine, And thrills the pulse of pleasure with an ecstasy divine The white moon riseth fair, stars shine out, and there Is a screne and soothing sense of sweetness everywhere And I croon a juliaby to the baby at my breast-Of all the hours of any time I know that is the best -Kata M. Oleary,

### FAIR OR DARK?

and streaky this morning." boudoir fire. Raising lackluster eyes

"Oross and streaky!" she repeated balls, and--" plowly. "Well, I suppose it takes a; "If you please, my lady. Sir Geoffrey vided on the farm.

so badly?"

eloquence, felt she had missed the in important sentence. Misunderstand-

The biue china eyes opened wider.

"Proposed, did be? Then why on earth-Then Lady Margaret dropped t

Morning Post "Celia," she neked, "you admire dark men, don't you?" The whilem inquisitor blushed.

'Most awfully," she murmured, "but what of that?" "Nothing, only night !---"

"Good heavens!" gasped Cells, believe you told him so." "Margaret" (sternly) "I give you up. You tell that pencock of a Geoffrey that you don't admire him and then

went inside the Morning Post because De didn't propose." "Oh, dear," monned the culprit. only said how queer it fell to find my-

soif accepting him when I'd loathe dark men all my life." "And, pray, what did he say?" quired Cella with the air of the kind

keeper to the prize imbecile. "He he jumped up, furned blacker than ever, and said since he was per- idintro him sooner or later, besonally repagment he would retract his unfortunite proposit." "IF me mid Cella in scornful filt

al should think you and Sldney Rendl and better marry each other." "Bldney Rendle? Why?"

"Why not? He's almost an albino Intr enough to please even you, I tung Ine, and he haves durk women," "How do you know?" "Ite tald me no."

erold you so! When? Last alght? "Yese he was quite charming to me III we went out to flud a glowworm and then, then I thought he was going to, but but

"" supplied Lady Mai garet. Drying her eyes, she ant up.

"When a man doesn't propose," site quoted, "It is invariably the woman's, siled (not referring to her downys) fault. Why did you manage so badly?" "Matches, you know, not controlled to 25,000 errous as teachers and officers.

of Smithouia.

began farming just after the war on sixty-five of the thousand acres that Jack Johnson, and says he will bet \$1000 the big California colored man he now owns. His first year's experi-Col. Smith is now 64 years old. He he now owns. His first year's experican't stop him in 12 rounds.

—Sam Lewis, better known in Philence cost him just \$400. His harvest
adelphia as Kid Lewis, the pool expert,
has been matched to play James Nunbushels of corn. Now, his farm proture for \$250-a\_side\_and\_championship.
duces each year: duces each year:

3,000 bales of cotton. 25,000 bushels of corn. 12,000 bushels of wheat.

> Jack Johnson, the negro heavy-weight champion of the world, defeatd Jim Jeffords in four rounds. Final rules were announced governing the German Emperor's ocean yach

rounds on May 18, before the Montana Athletic Club, of Butte, Mont.

FARM-NOTES.

Do not waste time and money tryin when "Kuhnet Jim" began to lay into good tile, property laid, and

and streaky this morning."

And Margaret, whose temper some times matched her hair, was folling in her own particular armetair beside the bould for synden and an aversion to fair women. Oh, it was awful!" And her own particular armetair beside the bould for synden and without any stricken with the double mistortunes of war and a long drouth.

Cabbages will thrive with frequent fair women, Oh, it was awful!" And the farm of sixty-five acres has grown to be a little republic. Hunson as to permit the ground to absorb man's religion when you know what from the pages of the Morning Post, "1? I said it was a pity be badn't dreds of laborers and overseers of all water from the rains, after which the the children think about him. The treated her sister Celia to a glassy told me so before, and that I hated kinds find employment there and their stirring of the top soil for an inch or two will answer. If grass and weeds It's no use talking of sitting t

fair woman to look beaming and bloat teinam is in the drawing-room and by 11 o'clock in the morning."

Celia, on tiptoe before the fireplace, smiled at her own pink and white reflection in the mirror.

Many a man thinks he is laying up treasure in heaven when he is only connects Smithonia with the outer who after a hasty interview with the aman does not propose," when a man does not propose," when a man does not propose, "When a man does not propose," when a man does not propose," when a man does not propose, "Tes, of course," cried Celia, "go at woman's fault. Why did you manage woman's fault. Why did you manage serve to make the first to do not propose," and all the drawing-room and bounded houses serve to make the first to do not propose, and balls, is an effective plant, a steam blacksmith shop which costs \$5,000 a year to operate, corn plants. The stronger the solution the better. It is possible that codar oil, will also busy the collection of the labor.

When a man thinks he is laying up treasure in heaven when he is only better to reduce, twigs and balls, is an effective plant, a steam blacksmith shop which costs \$5,000 a year to operate, corn plants. The stronger the solution the better. It is possible that codar oil, will also prove efficacious against such vermin.

Why did you manage spink profile," she called out as and sheds to shelter the stock and and sheds to shelter the stock a

Tot snubbed him atroclously or you mad, re-entering, and Celia, glancing and celia, glancing and celia, glancing and independent of the tops it is but a matter of time before they will die, as every cutting and independent of the tops it is but a matter of time before they will die, as every cutting causes exhaustion. The stubble field handwriting.

The Lake Laboratory of the Oblo scores, and last year there was one field of 1,000 acres planted with cotton on the farm.

Still silence.

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ing is costly, so I write to put one fact SEA TRIPS TO BEAT DOCTORS. Carrots, beets and paranips should logy and bottany, and advanced courses

"You think you know everything, the despair, I hereby entrent that one come ashore. Following him were two porters, one of whom carried a steamer trunk and the other a value. The passenger was a mirthless and what was it?"

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doctors. I don't believe there is anything like sen air to set one up, with trucks from Insects. A gill of yent attucks from Insects. A gill of yent attucks from Insects. A gill of a number of German fortresses.

Ship, come over her and then turn around and go right back. In this will keep for months, if a tablespoon will get at least two weeks of full feep for months. If a tablespoon full of kerosene and the same of carbolic day to the Ruentgen Society in Londard and some state of the full feep for months. If a tablespoon full of kerosene and the same of carbolic day to the Ruentgen Society in Londard and some state of the full fee and the fee and the full fee an

During the apring high winds fre ic, it was just also industes before the Majestic's saling time. I had my inggage harried off and examined and with two porters carrying it, and following me on the run, we reached the other ship just in time.

In the many prevail and it is then a rink of Mr. Edinon's assistant or the many inggage harried off and examined and with two porters carrying it, and following me on the run, we reached the other ship just in time.

Auromatic Life Saving.

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Apple trees are allowed to grow too large apple tree requires more roon than a forest tree, and in some case

A points grower states that b

Christ's spirit makes every day His day. When love litts another it uplifts itself. Adversity is

faith who need to ask for less folly. Some men cannot cut a figure in the church until they get it frozen over. It takes more than sermons about —It was reported that the Montana Athletic Club, of Butte, Mont., had of-fered a purse to Aurelin Herrera and

God likes the faith that brings an

> hog culture than they do about their The devil flees from the man who is not afraid to look his own faults in

> Heaven's perspective sees no difference between running a saloon and renting to one. Men do not reject the Bible because

contradicts them. The only way to arbitrate with a

Many a reputation that has taken a

albinos myself, and glowworms and children make a little army for the grow in the spaces between the plants in heavenly places when we're trying education of which six schools are product on the state to use the hoe, as the rapid growth of the cabbages will well repay for the labor.

The would are two will answer. If grass and weeds in heavenly places when we're trying do not hesitate to use the hoe, as the rapid growth of the cabbages will well repay for the labor.

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TRANSMISSION IN TRANCE.

Extensive experiments with wireless telegraphy are being conducted between

A RAITH BRIN. Major Powell Cotton, who is on an expedition from the Nile to the Zam-

DEAN F. K. SANDERS, OF

Subject: The Most Beautiful Book.

Brooklyn, N. Y.-In the absence of them honor, a strange thing in his day. Dr. A. J. Lyman, the paster, the pulpit

whole world ought to bow. That seems

the mind of Luke. to follow and comprehensive Luke adds six out of twenty miracle bles and a great deal of choice and

in the business. In the third place is the exquisit

of the story of the gentleness of Christ. le alone tells the stories of the Samaritan, the prodigat sou, the great supper, the Pharisee and the publican dinner in the house of Simon, and, lastly, the story of the repentant rob-Nor was it accidental that Lake shows es so many types of women and gives

tils remarkable define

occupied Sunday by Dean F. K. San- deep womanliness, gentle, trustful and ders, D. D., the head of the Divinity School of Yale University. He took is it done? Just a word here and

The that that point of view lader and a body may be a point of view lader and a body may be a point of view lader and a body may be a proposed with a largery because they have been also as the proposed with a largery because they are the proposed with a largery because the proposed

thing not to one's self alone, but to others and to God: That negative, self-complacent virtue which is only a strict abstention from evil, is' of a quality far inferior to the virtue which is only an other to the virtue which is only in grants: This is the condition of abiding in Christ's love, and explains verse quality far inferior to the virtue which suppresses ovil or being another to resuppresses ovil or helps another to resist it. Virtue, in the old Latin sense, sist it. Virtue, in the old Latin sense, is synonymous with valor. It implies not only an esponsal, but a champlonship, and, if necessary, a fight. Virtue is not only being good, but doing good, and the better we are the more we ought to do. We believe in these words of R. R. Howker: "It is bad for the ignorant and the ylelons to do lit. It is worse for the educated and honest to do nothing."

Disloyalty. When a Christian is at peace with any sin in his own life, when ho is is inconsistent with the full coming of God's Kingdom on earth, he is dis-

taste and sympathy. Lake's gospel is takes a strenue onlyersal gospel. He emphasizes the victory over bimself. It takes a strenuous man to win

fact that the ministry of Christ was for all. Dante called Luke the writer Sunday School Lesson Christian Endeavor Society

THE VINE AND THE BRANCHES John 15:1-12. (Read chaps, 14, 15.) Memory verses: 5, 6.

Golden Text: Herein is my Father giorified, that ye bear much fruit-John 15:8.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED

HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON. The washing of the disciples' feet led to the announcement of the be-School of Taile University. He took is it done? Just a word here and for his subject "The Most Boutiful there. Truly we call his the gospel of Book in the World," and said:

My theme rests on the authority of that broader vision of the true purous edge, Reman, who is deservedly famous as a student of literature and of the most direct proof of the authority of the true purous of Jesus and His work.

Perhaps the most direct proof of the authority by John with the leads ever higher and higher. Thereafter it is his duty to probably followed. The long discourse p as a student of literature and of the quality of Luke's gospel is in its charm connected directly by John with the Bible. He declared that the gospel of of expression. Where can you find prediction of Peter's denial. Luke's the must become more and more Christian. There is no halting the world. We seem that the must be come more and more exquisite than the story account favors the same position, but the must be come for anything more exquisite than the story account favors the same position. There is no halting Luke was the most beautiful book in anything more exquisite than the story account favors the same position, but the world. No one can, of course, test of the birth at Bethlehem, or of the Matthew and Mark apparently place may never say, I have attained, and this statement who is not familiar with the gospel. To the superficial reader it is only one of the stories of the life of Jesus, The skill, the power, the pathos and the sympathy of the pathos and the sympathy of the pathos and the sympathy of the reading of the book. An early tradition spoke of Luke the painter, and said he had painted a portraft of the Virgin. That tradition, whether true is also in the synagogue at Nazareth, or the production on the way to Gethsemane. It may have been repeated. The discourse, peculiar to John, is the production on the way to Gethsemane. It may have been repeated. The discourse, peculiar to John, is the fullest revelation, in words, made by Jesus to the faith of his disciples. Place.—Probably the entire discourse was spoken in privacy, while the company was still in the upper room at Jerusalem. But some hold it that "Arise, let us go hence" (John 14:31). Iffer into the spiritual life: "In your faith supply virtue (goodness, uprightments).

that that point of view laid such hold upon him. This was natural to a cultured Greek, and it was necessary if his purpose was to influence his cultured countrymen.

Pulpit power, which for a time seemed to be on the wane, is returning, and it is largely because the preaching is less of a literary character. The preaching is less of a literary character. What is the preaching is less of a literary character. The preaches the preaching is less of a literary character. The preaches the preaching is less of a literary character.

our neighbor (near or fur) are th A Roosting Pinon.

of which was "bird-cage," he asked the boys to give a reason for putting the Tim. 4; 5-8. hyphen between "bird" and "cage," There was a short shones. Then 4 hoy who is unjustly reckoned among

AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

More people have the too-much-eat bust head than have the too-muchdrink bust head

TOPIC FOR MAY 7 1905. the Making of a Christian: His Ex-

James 1: 22-27. It may take one a very short while to decide to accept Christ as one's Saviour from sin. That may be done Saviour from sin. That may be done in a moment, and the person who does

caumg of the book. An early tradition of police of Luke the patietr, and said is a police of Luke the patietr, and said is a hard patietr of the Virgin. That tradition, whether true or not, was not very far from virgin. The tradition, whether true or not, was not very far from virgin. The tradition, whether true or not, was not very far from virgin. The tradition of the patietr of the virgin. The tradition of the patietr of the virgin. The virgin of the last and inner to see the last and interest to the patietr of the last and interest to the patietr of the last and interest to the last and interest to the last and interest to the patietr of the last and interest to the last and interest

James gives us a very similar ex-

"He is a good man, ch?" the Gov-

"This fervid praise," he said, "reminds mo of a case wherein I appeared in San Francisco."

"It was a will case. We were trying to break the will of an elderly gentleman who, ignoring his relations, had left the bulk of his property to a total stranger. It was part of our case to prove that the dead man had been eccentric, freegular, cruel, dissipated, and, after we had proved this point. the defense summoned a witness in the rebuttal. "The first question put to the de-

loved and respected of men, pure in

all his thoughts, and . ? "But I interrupted the witness. "Where," I said, 'did you learn all



WILL DID YOU MANAGE BO DADLY! law of nature, and that I'm bound to l

:40go----\* "May I come in?" said Sidney Ren-He hi the doorway. "I got thred of other ship just in time. walting in the fibrary, no I followed ady Margarot upstairs." "No did L" cchoed Sir Geoffrey sidney's shoulder.

"Waiting," exclaimed Cella, with a ame severity, "walting for what?" "For my answer," replied Sidney, as is took, but hand.

The British War Office has despite of cach trees so as to afford plenty of room for all and admit all childs of the little Sidney.

ande in henven."- -fandop Tatting

"KUHNEL-JIM'8"-BIG-FARM.--

ne Man's Work Since the Civil Was "'Way Down in Georgia." "Way down dar in Georgia," about twelve miles from Athens, on the line — Marvin Hart and John Wille are of the Smithonia and Dunlay railroad matched to box ix rounds in this citty is located "Smithonia." Smithonia is on Muy 8.

The big annual-shoot-of-the Penn Gun Club, of Norristown, Pa., will be held this year on Decoration Day. a farm of 23,000 acres, the annual crops of which yield their owner something more than \$100,000 per annual, and the management of which centers in just one man, Col. James M. Smith,

15.000 bushels of outs. 6.000 bushels of cowness. 6 000 bushels of sweet Dotatoes. 10,000 bushels of turnips. 500 tons of hay and forage.

These are merely the crops he harvsts in the fields. Hogs, mules, horses, race. beef, cattle and dairy cows find pasturage of the great enterprise turning ou annually 20,000 pounds of butter for the market. Smithonia on the whole i a remarkable example of what one man can do when he concentrates his to grow profitable crops, from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops, from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops, from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops, from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops, from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops, from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops, from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops, from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops, from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops, from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops from land the concentrates his to grow profitable crops from land the concentrates his the concentr energies intelligently on one thing.

"It was not my fault," cried Cella ELL, Madge, Jid Sir Geoffrey. "It was not my fault," cried Cellu When "Kuhnet Jim" began to lay into good tile, property laid, and in Pelham propose last night? "I neither snubbed not encouraged the foundations for Smithonia; the a few years it will be returned to you But never mind; of course he him. I didn't laugh at him nor cen south, particularly Ogle County, Ga., with compound interest. Farmers who temptation is to kill it first and talk didn't, or you wouldn't look so cross sure his appearance. It was he who presented the pittiful spectacle of a land drainage.

Maintenance of the special control of t said all of a sudden and without any stricken with the double misfortunes

some weeds seem to hold possession and sheds to shelter the stock and—
Spanish profile," she called out as shed to shelter the stock and—
Some weeds seem to hold possession and sheds to shelter the stock and—
of the land persistently, but when they striumph of all in modern farming—a of the land persistently, but when they are kept down, by frequent cutting off the tops it is but a matter of time summer of the tops it is but a matter of time summer.

buil's eye.

Twisting round on the fender stool, she faced her sister.

"Margaret," in a tragic whisper, "Margaret, were you mad enough to The Morning Post rustled impatient.

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"You think you know everything, beyond its reach. As I tried to tell be planted early, so as to give them to the comparative anatomy, embryology, experimental zoology, experimental zoology

wealthy matfufacturer of Hallfax, Pour onlon seeds into a small vessel a steamer back with less than twelve hours to spare. Often there has been only one nour between the time of his arrival and the time of and the consolor there has been narrival and the time of a his denarrival and the time of a his denarrival and on one occasion there.

Pour onion seeds into a small vessel TRANSMISSION IN FRANCE. Viewed in comparison with some of the seeds that no not pour warm water over the seeds into a small vessel TRANSMISSION IN FRANCE.

Viewed in comparison with some of the long ejectrical transmissions of the seeds that the warm place. It will do no harm it the seeds burst open. The seeds can be dried by sprinkling fine ashes over transmission in France is not very astonishing, but the circumstances under which the transmission is to be attempted are totally different from those previating in America. The angular and the time of the weeds and grass.

his arrival and the time of his departure, and on one occasion there was less than one-sixth of that time.

"This is my seventy-ninth tipp," said Mr. Sharman. "I come over twice a year and of late I have been very successful in making connections between ships.

"Why do I do 11? Well, to beat the land of the weeds and grass.

Alterial and grass.

Put out the young strawberry plants for next year's graden of the strawberries, if aven but a few rows. He sure to got the plants of the staminate and plants ow reached that stage of development of the plants, if the rows are allowed to mat, may produce a thousand before next spring.

Why do I do 11? Well, to beat the land of the weeds and grass.

I don't believe there is any difficult to maintain, but electrical industry has no reply of physical obstacles can reading the surmounted.

Why do I do 11? Well, to beat the literature is any literature.

With LESS TELECHAPHY.

ruising.

"Oh, I shouldn't call this a close as the odor only is required, connection at all. Why, two years ashes are duplicates; he says contrast ago, when I landed here on the Ocean-quently prevail and it is then a risk means conflict; that 'like-to-like' is a lc, it was just also adopted the to keep trees or plants above ground;

"Oh, yes, I have remained longer.

than a few hours at a fine in New York. Fact is, I have been coming much wood and are not cut back pushed, audience and all, over here for about thirty-five years, sufficiently in some orchards. One of street. and have traveled all over the United the leading hortfculturiate states that States."

window; the Spanish profite followed, to visit either of the United States in "Geoffrey," she whispered, gazing at connection with its summer visit to the places will there. t, "I do not admire algrees; still there as an exception to every trie. But are some of the greatest business of college education is one of the greatest business of the tibers in the faller of the country. The 42d colleges and the vines which were so treated grow while a colleges and the country. The 42d colleges and the vines which were so treated grow universities, in which are surplied 176, to larger size than the tubers in the faller on which the property of the proper

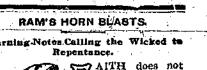
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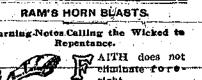
-Although boying is not allowed in New York, fights in private are almost











To find His

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simply opportunity to show the real value of your life. Many men are praying for more Young Erne, of this city. Herrera allempty freight car to the door of so has an offer to fight Morris Sayres, heaven.

Some men know a lot more about

It's no use talking of sitting together

courses of instruction in general zoo-

Three new inventions shown the other lay to the Roentgen Society in Lonton, and which are already in use at loved to huke inpossible any such in-furious that which caused the death

invented a contriving by means of which, in the event of fire, the auditor-ium of a theatre can be detached by hydraulio power from the dance and

meetmen had over reached Europea NEW MOTOR CAR BUSIND PERT. . The Herlin police authorities are not attelled with motor cars being merely numbered. They have been testing an indicator which displays in coully soon dien the speed of the car at the moper the speed of each 100 metres.

WELOGUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY

YALE UNIVERSITY.

of South Congregational Church was the mother of Jesus, with her strong,

something like the thought that was in It is extremely simple. Mark's gospol consists of a series of scenes which bring out the life of Jesus with startling realism. Lake and Matthew are is not only being good, but doing good, historical association, a plain and sim-ought to do. We believe in ple view of the development of the life, and it is unique in its simplicity. He has two chapters devoted to the infancy and horhood of Jesus, and in the last two verses he shows the thirty years of growth of Jesus. Then two hapters serve to bring us to the point when, in full meturity, and with abso late command over Himself and His !. purposes, He was ready for the work reconciled to any ovil habit, or bewhich opened before Him. So three or comes indifferent to anything in his four chapters give us the preparation for this public ministry, tell us of John the Buplist, how Jesus came to him, ter. In like minner, when a citizen the details of the haptism and temptation; then follows the genealogy, and with any sin of society, becomes recwe are prepared for the actual story onelled to any cyll halds of the conof the active work of Jenus. Then comes the story of His inhistry, from Gallice to Jerusalem, and then the hist loyal to the kingdom, dodah Strong, week in Jerusalem, the Passion, and ladly the resurrection and ascenden. and eighteen out of twenty-three para-

Bookkeepers are merely figurehead;

three ways in which we can exercise A wilty but not altogether respectful ourselves into Godliness. They go tonative of the British Isless described an them effectively without doing all American magwamp as the sort of them.

American magwamp as the sort of them.

One daty which we shall find par hyphen between Campbell-Bunnerman, ticularly difficult in the governing of our appeals. It is no casy to my un
Schoolmaster that a fivenile better. Schoolmaster that a juvenile British mine present and be untruthful. It is no easy to a similar use for the hyphen.

A short line ago a teacher was taking a lesson on the function of the line is not true to specify the similar religion. For true religion will make religion, for true religion, will make the line is religion, and the similar religion is vain, or line is religion, and the similar religion is religion. For true religion, will make the fall to infully and will make the similar religion to to its tool fully and will make the similar religion. hyphen. Having written a number of an anxious to talk helpfully and wisely.

examples on the blackboard, the first

OTHER SCRIPTURES. OTHER SCHIPTINGS, 1 Peter 1: 6, 7,....1 Cor. 10: 12, 12.

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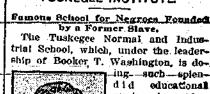
Take my life and let it be,

Christiani neck not repose.

O happy band of pilgring,

the duncer said: "It is for the bird to perch on, sir," AND EPWORTH LEAGUE.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE



work in the South among the negroes was by Lewis Adams writes William F Curtis, in the Ch cago Reconi-Her ald. Adams was a slave before the

LEWIS ADAMS. plantation man of all work. He had a genius for tinkshingle a roof, or repair an engine, or do a job of plumbing. There was were little that Adams could not do, and when he was emancipated he set up a shop in Tuskegee, where he made tinwork and tinkered in various trades.

There are now 151 officers, clerks and instructors, and 375 persons re-

tro. This young man would fill a place of trust with discretion and integrity."

He laughed again. Then he went on:

fense's witness was: 'What do you. know about the character of the deceased? and the man answered, str. in words like these: "The was a man without blame, be-

thigh pot it, the man answered, from Med readily believe what they wish The tombatous." -- Hoston Advertiser

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PRESS SUP'T.

A convention for C. E. workers of South Jersey will be held in the First Baptist Church, Atlantic City, Monday next, May 8th, -afternoon and evening sessions. At 2 o clock, Miss Stephens, State Secretary, will-hold-a conference with the Corresponding, Local Union, and District Secretaries. At 3 o'clock, several papers will be presented for discussion. At 4 o'clock, Miss L. Ida Dukes will give a talk on Junior work Eight counties are to be represented. John T. Sproul, State President, and Rev. A.T. Strutbers, County President, will be there. At the evening session, which will be a public meeting, Rev. A. W. Spooner, of Cape May, will give an address. It is hoped a large number of delegates, from every part of the southera section of the state will be in attend-

The annual meeting of American Needlework Guild was held at the Roosevelt House, Philadelphia, Thursday, April 27th. There were about two bundred delegates 'present, including those from Tacoma, Wash.; Cleveland, Objo : Detroit, Michigan ; New York; Bridgeton. The National President. Mrs. Hammill, of Chicago, gave a very inetructive talk, and several others gave very good ideas bow to carry on this great work. Mrs. A. J. Rider, Mrs. Chas. Layer, and Mrs. H. McD. Little were delegates from our Hammonton Guild. A luncheon was served, when all enjoyed a good social time.

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