





Founy, isn't it-How stupid some are; Where things are lost; Why principle kills biz.

go-with-them .-----

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Mothers' Day, to-morrow. Tell Brothers are delivering ice in a Ford car.

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The Board of Health will meet next Tuesday evening/ Base-ball next Tuesday,- High

School vs. Haddonfield. Justice Strouse's residence has been observing repair week.

-Simons-bas-replaced-one-of-his wagons with an auto,-a Ford.

J. E. Gerhart's County Boulevard property is being beautified. Miss Veit, of Philadelphia, has been spending a week with the Chapman family, at Elm.

Mrs. Fred. Nicolai is a patient in the German Hospital, recovering from another operation.

Prof. G. H. Rogers and family, of Huddon Heights, spent Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. Holdridge.

Lawyer D. S. Renwick opened a new office with the Littlefield Coal and Ice Co., 2081/2 Bellevue Avenue.

Hammonton High School came out on top in the game with Egg Harbor, on Tuesday, with a score of 10 to 1.

Town Council meets next Wednesday evening. Among matters coming up will be the liquor license applications.

Special meeting of the Women's Political Union, Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p. m., at the home of Miss Mary Coukey.

Circulars are out, advertising an auction sale of the goods of the late-Edw.-VanHise, at the Rockwood farms, next Saturday.

The South Jersey School Masters Association, of which Prof. N. C. -Holdridge-is-President,-will_meet at Vineland next Saturday.

The Pennsy is laying a siding south-east of their tracks, from the round-house down. Rumor has it that it is the starting of a Y.

Little Ha-Ha Council will celebrate its twentieth anniversary on Monday evening next, and a full attendance is desired, of course.

Yesterday, Mrs. Alfa White sent \$33.23 to the Red Cross Society. which is in sore need of funds. She is still diligently soliciting for this good work.

Members of the Woman's Civic Club have been invited to attend service at the Baptist Church tomorrow evening. All members are requested to attend.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Payran, formerly a highly esteemed Methodist pastor here, died on Tuesday, at his home in Camden. He was for years

Clerk of New Jersey Conference. Beginning next Wednesday, h

week, for facilitating business. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colwell will regret to bid them good-bye, next Monday. when they start for Los Angeles, California. The best wishes of all

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Two extra counter windows were

placed in The Peoples Bank, this

Union "Mothers' Day!' services to-morrow evening, in the Baptist Church. Sermon by Rev. Everett van Dright.

We invite you to attend Church. As Presbyterians, we worship at 10.30 alm. Theme, "Who do you love most ?"

We study God's Word at noon. The Drop-in Bible Class for men grows.---Why-do-you-not-join-?--Mothers' Day union service in the Baptist Church at 7.30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45. No better place for you if you knew it. *

St. Mark's Church. Fifth Sunday after Easter (Rogation Sunday); Morning Prayer and Holy Com-munion, 7.00; Morning Prayer and Litany, 10.30; Sunday School, 11.45; Evening Prayer, 7.30. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Rogation Days. Thursday, Ascension Day; Morning Prayer and Holy Communion,

7.00; Evening Prayer, 4.30. Baptist Church, Sunday, May 9

What better tribute can we bring a mother than by sitting in worship in the Lord's house on Mother's Day. Special Union Service in the evening at 7.30. Appropriate hymns. solo, and sextette. Rev. E. vanDright will preach. Morning worship, 10.30; theme, 'The Third Commandment.'

Children's talk, "Lost." Bible School, 11.45 a.m.

All-Soul's Church-Universalist. Morning service at 11.00. Subject, "The World's Indebtedness to Motherhood." A Mothers' Day sermon. Union service at 7.30, in the **Baptist Church.**

First Methodist EpiscopalChurch. Everett vanDright, Minister.

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Twenty-one Years Old.

One of the social events of recent date, in Hammouton, was a party **Bank Brothers**

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1915

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New and distinctive styles.

They were made for us by one of the most exclusive makers of boys' wash suits. Every style has so much individuality to it that mothers will be well pleased to see their boys dressed in one of them.

The new colonial style is a beauty ; and then there are some vesti effects and belt style models.

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Boys' wash suits for ordinary wear, at 48 cents, 75 c, and 85 c., of good wearing materials, in light and dark colors.

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Kahki Trousers at 75 cents; value, \$1; made of extra heavy material, with turn-up cuffs and side buckle.

Kahki Trousers at \$1; exceptionally good values; made of same material that most of \$1.50 grade are made of ; with cuffs and side buckles.

Blue serge trousers at \$2; value, \$2.50 and \$3; exceptional good value; fast color serge,

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Come and see the secret of Nemo style, health and economy. Seems foolish to suffer in ordinary corsets, when the Nemo WIEN right Nemo model, properly adjusted and worn, would give Special you complete ease and more style than you ever had.

Women's Fancy Footwear

Just arrived,-seven new styles.

Colonial Plaza Pumps, bronze color, with little buttons in-front; long narrow toe; plain; with Louis heel. Price, \$3.50

White Buck Oxfords, with pat. leather diamond tip, and piped with black ; four eyelets ; Louis heels. Price, \$3.50

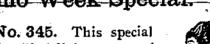
Dull calf Pumps, with gray cloth tops, black-buckle, long narrow-toe, Cuban-Louis - heel. Price, \$3.

Colonial Ties, of patent leather and dull calf, with black buckles, circular foxed, Cuban Louis heels. Price, \$2.50

Dull calf Oxfords, with gray cloth top, piped with black, six eyelets to lace, plain tip, Louis heel. Price, \$3.50

Patent Oxfords, with sand colored tops, piped with patent leather near eyelets, narrow long toe, no tips. Price, \$3.50

Patent colonial tie, with fawn tops, new long narrow toe, plain tip, with Louis heel, Price, \$3.50





Beginning next Wednesday, but one session of school will be held in Ceutral.— from eight o'clock to one. This will not affect the High School — taking in only first to School,- taking in only first to eighth grades.

held in Mullica Township last music was excellent, rendered by Monday evening, the Board of Mr. James Morinelli and Miss Education was instructed to creet Klingenberg. the two new school houses asked for, and to issue bonds to pay for seated themselves at tables loaded the same.

All parts of the county will be represented at May's Landing today, to participate in the spelling, pronunciation and arithmetic cong'clock. Prizes amounting to fifty Hammonton will enter the spelling confests.

Worshipful Master J. H. Young, of M. B. Taylor Lodge, F.& A.M., Hammouton, paid a fraternal visit to W. M. Dean Sounley Renwick, Camlen Lodge, No. 15, in the new Masonle Temple, Tuesday everg, May 4th. Aniong members of the local lodge who accompanied Bro. Young were, Bros. Robert Steel, F. C. Burt, Henry Measley, W. S. Turner, Harvey E. King, George Melatyre, and Thomas Skinner. The Hammonton members took an the small hours of the morning, active part in conferring the Mas- wishing that the evening were ter degree upon four candidates. twice as long. They returned homo at a late bour, Many happ much pleased with their visit.

o'clock, and from then on the guests enjoyed themselves with At the special school meeting dancing, games and singing. The

About 11.15 the young folks with refreshments, which were en-Joyed by all. An enormous birthday cake graced the centre of the

table. The young bost received the guests, assisted by his parents, tests, which will commence at ten Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thurston, and his sister, Miss Grace, Among dollars will be awarded. In the them were Mr. and Mrs. George afternoon there will be an interest. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cossabaone, Voss, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cossaboone, ing programme of music, recita- Mr. and Mis. Daniel Green, Mis. tions, addresses, and swarding of F. Hopping, Mrs. Earling, Mr prizes. At least eight pupils from and Mrs. Chas. Bobst, Mr. Pegu esse, the Misses Irma Bobst, Helen Burgess, Mildred Berry, Elizabeth Hildebrandt, Ethel Stagner, Susie Earling, Madaline and Gladys Smith, and Maud Shields ; Measte Geo. Peguesse, Raymond Riebel, Chas. Miller, Russell Brown, Wes. Stout and Richard Heller. Out of town guests were the Misses lintterhoff, of Egg Harbor, Miss Chara Wilson, and Mr. F. Smith, from Philadelphia.

All united in pronouncing the party a success, and departed in

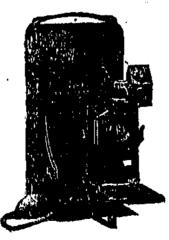
Many happy returns, Harry, AN INVITED GUEST.

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Hammonton, New Jersey

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did so.
"It wouldn't matter so much if he grant coming, too," asid quarrel with George regains thim for harving to enselve a happy time to make the best of thines a nave.
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pay the landlord his back rent, and so net. get rid of the man in possession, was In the riot of cheering which fol-utterly beyond their means. Only a lowed no one noticed it, but the storn-protend to understand it all, sir, but

had come to them. "Perhaps I could get Banks to keep From that moment John Hobbs gested, "He seems reasonable, I'll go lugs towards his son were concerned

least bringing htm."

Mr. Curruthers nicked up the tele- mure tenderly. Then he went out to speak nuch coolly, "You -" to Mr. Hanks.

The final (ie in the Reglish Cap he tween the Midland Wanderers and the in at once or get out of my way and Lapenshiro Rangers drew 190,000 peo- lat me passi ple to the Crystal Palace, and of these He glared so florcely at the attend-190,000 one will always look back upon and that the latter considered it wise the game as the event which re-awakened feelings, very precious feel- "Br, Jack," he said, handing it to

John Robbs was not a regular follower of football, but there were two A quarter of a hour later John nuin circumstances that took him to Hobbs bustled out of the dressingthe Crystal Palace on this occasion, room in a great hurry about some-The first was that the headquarters of thing, and hunped into the first taxtthe Midland Wandordra were his un- cab he saw, tive formation we acould the fact that in "A bundred and three Victoria se up for fold stomach has been go. The stopped short. Pen looked at a rash moment, egged on by pride and though. Norbury; and drive like the by shout in its shirt sleeves a long her questioningly. irritation he had backed them to win idencel" he told the man. Then he sat time now,

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miracle, only something quite unfore- faced old man who had been teaning seen could save the home for which forward all the time suddenly sat bolt they had fought so long and strenn- upright, and, his whole body, quiverusly against misfortune to preserve. ing with excitement, called out Without a miracle the end of things "George!" "George!" with all his might.

out of the way for a time," he sug- was a changed man where his feeland have a word with him in a min- The last scrap of his resentment against the boy vanished, and all he to now, dear. We can't even write to back. George could study medicine, has been put up too!" Betty to stop her coming here-or, at could do anything he wanted to now, so long as they could be friends once

sent off just hefore she left, She must had come, with the Wanderers rather lift" have suddenly got the week-end off lucky winners of the Cup by a goal to "I see, sir. I-----" have suddenly got the week-end off lucky winners of the Cup by a goal to "I see, sir. I----" quivered, her eyes grew suddenly mis- him, she determined. The position appointed to deliver a lecture one bit-from her governessing, and made up nothing, and a delirious crowd was "But on the other hand, it musta't ty. "You-you have everything-hus- was edious, and how he could hear terly cold winter's night.

Hobbs at him. "Hore, take my card properly with no fuse."

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the Cup. At the beginning of the sea-son a man at John Hobbs' club-a man whom John Hobbs did not par-What a lucky thing it was that he is the suit. What a lucky thing it was that he is the suit. What a lucky thing it was that he is the suit. What a lucky thing it was that he is the suit. What a lucky thing it was that he is the suit.

my dear; we must think—think how hysterically. The knew in his heart the out of things. They were at the end of their the at the post and nway from the lips of his fingers, guid-to make the best of things now." But thoy were wrong. With a Su-But thoy were wrong, with a Su-But thoy were wrong, with a Su-But thoy were wrong, with a su-bat though he tried to speak bravely, he knew in his heart they could do nothing. They were at the end of their resources; the \$100 odd necessary to ed it past the post and nway from the for me sirt"

a rather puzzled air. "Well, I don't same errand." a moment while I go to my wife? I with her corvants." want to tell her that a sort of-of miracle has happened to us."

FRIENOLY INTEREST.

the pompons little man, marching up until I was certain that she was really his appearance forbade even the sus "That will only be putting off the was conscious of was an overwhelm-evil moment," said his wife dully, his parental pride, a surging, almost to the counter. "And one that work in need of me." "I'm afraid there is nothing we can insupportable desire to have his boy go out of order half an your after it "A door-noring, sir?"

"Yes, yes. A door spring that will me I dare say she did her best." close a door firmly, but one that will gram and studied it. "No. If it was And so when the end of the game not need a charge of dynamite to open

her mind to bring Mr. Castle down and trying to bolat the Midland goalkeep-introduce him. I expect they will come or to their shoulders and carry him in house is shaken from top to botton." while I have only Aunt Isabel. If sho to fell him he must go because his stove was set going and the lamps on from the match together, the is cor- triumpli, John Hobbs literally fought "I know exactly what you want, sir lyrannizes over me, I can't help it; presence was triangle, John Hobbs literally fought "I know exactly what you want, sir lyrannizes over me, I can't help it; tain to have given her a seat, for it, his way to the dressing-rooms. "I minw change on the and for the dressing-rooms." You want a spring that just strainly object of the door hard on object of only went of the down and kissed her "You'll 'ave to walt," object of the down and kissed her "You'll 'ave to walt," object of the down and kissed her "You'll 'ave to walt," object of the down and kissed her "You'll 'ave to walt," object of the down and kissed her "You'll 'ave to walt," object of the down and kissed her "You'll 'ave to walt," object of the down and kissed her "You'll 'ave to walt," object of the down and kissed her "You'll 'ave to walt," object of the down and kissed her "You'll 'ave to walt," object of the down and kissed her "I wish you would marry," Kitty could find no fault with him. He was one rather shabby looking man, who it is put, up; just a simple, straight firay said impulsively. "Oh, don't an export at his work, and it he was had seated himself in the back row, "Wait bo hanged!" roared John the part of the work shut up your mouth like that, Pen-it as longer rich, he had not conside to as far from the platform as possible, "That's the kind of thing. Lot me is Dr. Brown---"

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> consive indulgence in alcoholic liquors far an 1 am concorned." wears these coats away." "Well, Susan," he replied, "If that's [often what----"

Mr. Curruthers regarded him with moned you since Christmas on the have given one thought to the writing, made a clean breast of everything,

as to knowing you-woll. I am only iy. "Once I found sho had a tooth the addresses as we go along," too delighted! It is a great day for.as, pulled, and twice she had worked her. Very erect Pen sat as they f too. Now, perhaps, you will excuse me soir into hysterics over disagreements swiftly through the streets. Now and swered, holding her close to him, with

hor handal It isn't fair, Pen, that puzzled expression in her eyes deepyou should be at the beek and call of ened. that cantankerous old woman. I He looked older than when she had

Dr. Pon shook her head.

"Labouldn't carol"

"Bapond your match-making dowloop his first allusion to the past. "Look here," she began, "on every for the benefit of someone else, my domach there are three goats, and ex- dear; they shill never bear fruit so

"You don't know what real love fal

"Well?" ahe asked.

man whom John Hobbs did not par-ticularly like—had openly sneered at the Wanderers' provess. "Why, I'll give you or anyone address which he had contrived to twenty to one they don't win the drag out of George might have con-it would."

"This is the third time she has sum- even if I had, it is not likely I would I heard who the lady doctor was I nor troubled about it. Take me to and got her to help mo!" "The fourth," Pen corrected, calm. Langside first please. [will give you "And you were not-in need?" Pen

Very erect Pen sat as they glided questioned, again sho stole a-sidelong-glance at his uninjured arm. "I am as well off "And you had to go rushing off to the strong, clean-shaven face of the as ever I was, but nothing counts if the wilds of Sutherlandshire to hold man by her side, and each time the I don't get you. Say I will, Pen."

"I want a door spring, please!" said shouldn't go one step if I were you, seen him last, six years before, but picton of dissipation, and the firm few and chin did not halong to a man i "I must, Kitty. She brought me up, who would let circumstances master once or acting or speaking before a and if she wasn't particularly kind to him. Some strange reverse of fortune very small audience, Mr. Someraet he must have experienced, she de. Maugham, the well-known dramatist elded, and, in spite of horseif, her who has just had a new play produced "Oh, yes, you would, dear, if you woman's heart was stirred with pity. In this country, once told us a story woman's heart was stirred with pity.

would be the best thing for you. There in a gentleman; his couriesy and at- "In spite of the smallness of the tontion were perfect.

"Dying for my practicol And Dr. His month's trial was nearing an shall deliver my lecture." Then, rula-"Ah, we don't sail door springs, sir!" Ainelio is in the same box; I would ond when they want out one evening lug his volce a little, he called to the be only a make-weight. No, thank that Pen might get a lesson in driving, man in the back row; "Why don't you "Twas holiday time, and the gude you, Kitty." Pan straightened her They were going homewards, a long come nearer, my friend? You will man had had an enjoyable round of shoulders, and, though she laughed, stretch of road in front of them, when hear much better from the front

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> in the moonlight he could soo the ant that makes its nest in the donky angry pluk glowing in her alcoaks, "I stours of forus that grow in the "have only one desire concerning the limbs of trees left in the sir.

"Only of you, sweetheart." he an-

"I suppose I'll have to," Pon said, with a happy laugh.

WHAT HE CAME FOR.

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faudiance." the professor announced. "

this first allunion to the past. "Unral" retorted the man. "Think f "Do you remember an evening like come here to listen? I come to get

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THE OTHER ONE.

Origin of "Rejected Addresses."

tors for the Drury Lane theater arize II. 204, Thomson. Provides that train-ors may be used on automobiles and a brilliant success because of the origifive forms of licenses, H. 255, Thomson, Provides for the clover initations of the styles of differ-

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AN HUMBLE AUTOCRAT.

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tate in the state to the value of \$2,000. at it, "Whit! Kick me dog? Yo'll no travel in that traini" A sharp whistle follows, and off goes the train "Rejected Addresses" was the title without the plasterors.

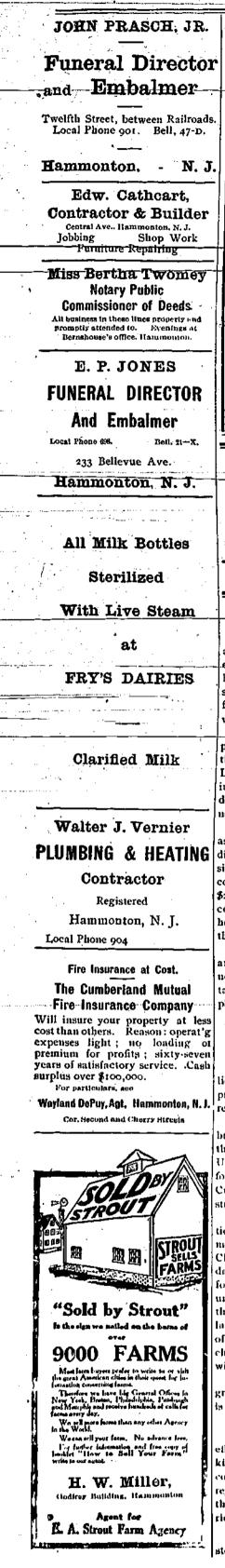
of a clever literary diversion quite A couple of small boys were look famous in its day. When Drury Lane ing out of the windows of the cartheater was rebuilt in 1812 a prize was ringe as the train was leaving the staacts of others in clearing nway brush offered for a poetical address to be then. One of them exultantly put his acts of others in clearing away prisen when a woodland is cut over. II, 230, Pflgrim. -Embles trust com-of the day, Horaco Smith (1770-1840) tor. Inuncediately the train was 8, 220, Ackley.--Permits taking of panies to qualify as executor on onth and his brother James immediately stopped and the delinquent hauled net about writing addresses for the oc- out, soundly chastised, and put back If, 233, Thomson, Requires that, in casion, and in gix weeks they had pro- howing into the compariment. Then

FINAL QUESTION.

"Em, for goodness' sake, got those kide to bed," grumbled Jinkins, who had valuely tried to solllo down for a quiot five minutes with the war nows. The younger Jenkins wont aloft, an there seemed some prospect of peace until Harold, the oldast, who had been vides for the elimination of dussing taken on great importance during the butting in with his ridiculous question. "What on earth do you want now?" H. 207, Thomson, Given motor vo- It was caded to Germany by Great domanded the barassed parent, as he "Woll, doit, did Adam only have one

house, but falled to receive considera. removed to the supreme court by writ life insurance companies to change amployment of poor men on public it and have made it a second Gibraltar, "Of course he did, New, look here, miles northwest of the month of the to had, too, my non,"

H. 310, Fligrin, Provides penalty 1916 and commands the approaches to "Yos pa. that can't I ask a li for advortising sales of merchandine in the Kiel canal. The island consists of bit more about that question?" a rocky plateau ills feet high. The "flot on with it," said the patient Da. "And, mind, this is the vory last." "Well, was Adam his first name or



that account for its present greatness. Hrudenlia FORREST F. DRYDEN, President It would give this Company much pleasure to have you visit the Prudential Exhibit on Life Insurance and Public Welfare, Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, Papama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco. South Jersey Republican fatured overy Saturda Entered in Hammonton Post-Office as second-class matter by HOVT & SON. PUBLISHERS Orville E. Hort " William O. Hoyt Subscription Price : \$1.25 per year. \$1.00 in Atlantic County. Three cents per copy. On sale at office, and at Well's News Room Advertising Rates on application. Local Phones.-532, 633, 1993. SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1915 More About Sewerage We have had many compliments for our editorial on the sewerage we have had many compliments for our curtorial on the second as A MONEY MAKER counter some of them daily. However, but one has expressed to us his opinion that no one but those owning property on the sewer line should be asked to pay anything of the cost thereof. Several others favor assessing the entire cost to the Town at large,-just as was done with the water plant. There is something beside sentiment in this. Though assessed to the Town at large; no one in the town is to-day paying a dime toward redeeming the water bonds, except those who use the water. The rents received from consumers are paying all bills. Last year, for instance, these reutals paid all running expenses, all interest on the debt, and redeemed bonds to the amount of fifteen hundred dollars. So you see, our fine water supply is costing the taxpayers othing,-besides furnishing ample water for fires. Still, we cannot yet endorse that idea for the sewer plant. It is not s widely distributed, and may never be ; and it seems to us that those Lakeview PLUMBING & HEATING directly benefitted should pay a portion of the cost. Here is our proposition : The house connections cost the Town \$9.65 each,-put in by contract. We don't think anyone would object to an assessment of say Central Ave., Hammonton \$25 for each connection ; this amount from each of the six hundred connections provided for would pay \$15,000 of the debt. Every new house erected along the sewer line would be required to connect, and pay the same amount for the house connection. The rentals will average ten dollars for each property,-producing an income of \$6000 annually. Then, the salary and expense list will no doubt be reduced, ere long. Altogether, we do not think that any axpayer will find himself burdened if the bulk of the sewer cost placed on the Town at large, as above suggested... License Committee Meeting. After reading the ten applications for inn and tavern and bottler's censes, Wednesday evening, and about the same number of as strong rotests as ever came before Hammonton Council, the entire list was

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eferred to the regular meeting, next Wednesday, Every moral reason why these licenses should be refused ought out in emphatic terms by written protests adopted by vote of Dump-all rubbish that you cannot ANYWHERE he Presbyterian Church, by their men's "Drop-in Class," by the burn, in the Twelfth Street gravel Iniversalist and Baptist Churches; in communications from three or pit. A man will be stationed there four individual voters ; and verbal protests by Thos. B. Delker, W. J. to dump. No other days will be Bell Phone. usworth, and Mayor Burt, who were given the floor. Such a demon-allowed. By order of ration had never been heard of in Hammonton.

Mayor Burt called attention to a discrepancy in one of the applica ons, without mentioning any name, which we investigated Thursday morning. The applicant for the Rancre House, Third and Fairview, Charles Ranere, Proprietor, and his signets, state that he has accommolatious for man and beast. That there are rooms and beds for the ormer may or may not be, but the latter statement is positively untrue, unless he proposes to stable horses and automobiles in the dwelling or the cellar. He has on the premises a tollet, and a small chicken-cooplarge enough to house a dozen hens. These men were evidently ignorant of the matters to which they certified ; and the applicant is open to a harge of perjury. The license cannot be legally granted, and Council will doubtless act accordingly.

As to the other applications, for renewal, they will probably be ranted, unless Conneil realizes, as did the protestators, that overy saloon a pest-hole and a losing proposition to the town.

Radical changes were made in the New Jersey road laws, taking effect this week Thursday, which will affect bicyclists and drivers of all kinds of vehicles. All those who use the streets will do well to scenre copies. "Safety first" scenis to be the thought pervading these new regulations. Bleycle ilders must refrain from removing their feet from the pedals, or both hands from handle bars; must not practice triel riding on the street, nor carry small children on the handle bars.

We were given a rare treat, Tuesday night, in the form of a good S. J. R. ut rain,—greatly needed.

The local Eastern Star Lodge was honored by an official visit of their Grand Lodge officers, last and eighty-five.

The Lyceum concert, on Friday by attorneys Phillips and Schimpf, and the Judge so ordered. The vening, 30th ult., was very eujoyble.-even more so than many

Selection Board of Trade Soxiette local Duct., Miss Bowker, Mrs. Smathers

PROPOSALS FOR COAL. Sealed Proposals endorsed "Bid_for Coal" will be received by W. R. Seely, District Clerk, at the office of the Board of Education in the High School Build-inge, on Friday, May 21, 1915, at four o'clock p.m., for supplying the Board of Education of Hammonton, N. J., with about 100 tons of Stove Coal, in Carload lots, 2240 lbs, to the ton railroad weight, to be delivered to the various Suburban Schools. Specifications may be had of the District Clerk. PROPOSALS FOR COAL strict Clerk. The right to reject any or all bids i Dated Hammonton, N. J., May 8, 1915. W. R. SEELY, District Clerk.

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Report Referred Back.

The Assessment Commissioners, Messra. White, Packard and Wednesday evening, the visitors coming in autos and busses, from Barnegat, Tuckerton, AtlanticCity, last Saturday morning, as per advertisement, where Judge Carrow sat Linwood, Camden, Newark, Jersey for the reception of the Commissioners' report. Attorney Stockwell City, etc. They report having had stated the errand,-that a petition containing over a hundred and fifty a splendid time ; and the banquet names protested against the assessments made ; then moved that the was one of the pleasant features, names protested against the assessments made; then moved that the plates being laid for one hundred report be referred back to the Commissioners, they to call a public meeting of tax payers, hear their grievances, and adjust any errors in judgment or measurement, if they deem advisable. This was accepted.

affair passed off very quietly, and with but little bitterness. imported ones. That every num- As Mr. Stockwell said, the position of Commissioner in this case is ber received an encore was proof a very undesirable one; that no man can expect to please all, must that people were pleased. The expect to be criticised. But their idea of the increased value of the attendance, unfortunately, was property by the sewer, and the other people's ideas, are not in accord ; slim, --not nearly as large as the and there's the rub. But we believe there will be a coming together average concert. The programme (not with fists, but in thought) at the public meeting on Monday everg May 17th, in Bellevue Hall.

> Many of our people have been watching the new road contractors' en aud teams, tearing up Twelfth Street between the railroads. The overseer allows no false motions, everything working like clock-work. A fine pair of dapple grays, weighing over forty-bine hundred pounds, airly "walk away" with the huge plow-doing the work of four horses.

> It is the desire of the Grand Army and the P. O. S. of A., that all business houses close at nine o'clock a. m. on Monday, May 31st (Me-

our main street. "Stop ! look ! listen !"---

Several Bellevue Ave. residents are helping to beautify the Avenue by putting out new shade trees. Prof. Braman, Mrs. VanAlen, and Mr. Colwell are among them

We call our readers' attention to page three of this issue, containg a summary of the laws enacted at the recent session of our law

Don't forget that every Friday is town dumping day, that Twelfth reet gravel pit is the place, and that everything you cannot burn is lassed as rubbish.

Why is it that some of those who are the most ardent talkers for a yceum Course turn up missing when the deficiency plate is passed ? -The one session idea, at Central-School-has been discussed considrably of late, and we believe is worth trying.

-To-morrow-will be "Mothers' Day." Let every one wear a white arnation in memory of mother.

Monday evening, 17th, in Bellevue Hall

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PULPIT TOPICS PEAGE VS. WAR, AND THE

REMEDY.

umanitarians are sending forth pal- motive for doing so was good. liatives or apologies in the hope of But it was a striking fact that the It is contagious and when once started | to have stood highest in the favor of ful influences of physical laws it may type of Christ in His character as rain and become re-populated, as did the world after the flood. men saved.

loss and many other of the passions there is one all-sufficient antidote, dren of Jacob, and it was to them which is love.

of a nation is true of the composite . "Thus saith the Lord that created posing as Christians and who are sin-cerely trying to apply the Golden Rule redeemed thee, I have called thee by would live consistently there could be thy name; thou art Mine. When principle is so ruthlessly violated, be with thee." and human statutes are substituted for David is spoken of as a man after it, that they are wholly impotent to track own tracks of as a man after resirain or remove the curse of war. 13: 22.) No such high commendation Diplomacy, the polite interchange is given to any of the more faultless of honeyed phrases, often framed to characters of the Old Testament extemporize or deceive, while conceal- cept it be to Abraham and Moses. ing the real purpose of the contestants. is' futile

opponent may be misled as to the more, and My covenant shall stand plans of his adversary, who may be fast with him." (Psalm 89: 20, 28.) lying in ambush to destroy him unwares, or gain the ascendancy by great flaw in his character and loved inhuman and un-Christian. Yet men can assign for this choice is the in are set apart from the peaceful avoca- tensity and pertinacity of Jacob's tions of life and taught to believe nature and his capacity for appreciatthat this "art of war" is honorable ing God's goodness to him. and glorious and that when, through And we find the same reason, and strategy or because of greater re far as we can find any reason, fo sources, or through some untoward God's choice of David. Either Joseph accident, an enemy is vanquished, or Jonathan, or Joshua, or Nehemiah multitudes applaud the victors as is a more beautiful and lovable eroes and confer upon them the character, as judged by our ordinary highest honors, while those who have method of judging character. been killed or wounded are the in- Incoh or David, yet we do not find nocent victims who were called upon any record that God loved the descento sacrifice their lives for the cause- | dents of Joseph or Joshua or Jonathan whatever it may have been. Both par or Nehemlah because of the greatties cannot be in the right, and ness or the goodness of these an-"might" 'does not determine it.

"He is thrice armed who hath his quarrel just." It is the province of the courts of arbitration to determine this factor which can be done promptpeaceably and without bloodshed by Christian arbitrators, willing to make concessions and to deal fairly, at any cost.

to dominate the other or to gain an man. In fact, we cannot say any. to commate the other or to gain an thing cled of such a man. He is a undue advantage, as is too often the case, for "the earth is the Lord's and good man by the tests of goodness.

picted by the prophet Zechariah (518 3. C.) when he said:

"These are the things that yo shall Speak yo overy man the truth to hi

Executo the judgment of peace in your gates; And let none of you imagine ovil in

your hearts against his neigh-

And love no false onth; for all these are things that I hate, solth the

Sabbath School Lesson

For May 0, 1915. THE FRIENDSHIP OF DAVID AND JONATHAN

I Bamuel 20

Golden Text.- A friend loyoth at all times. Prov. 17: 17. This might be taken as a lesson o the subject of personal character. Jonathan, not David, is the flere of this legion, (the mananimously stands by his friend, even though he has to face the wrath of his father. and just escapes being hilled instand of David.

How beautifully the character of How negativity the contrast with Jonnthan alines out in contrast with that of his father. the had almost God's love an David won 11. that of his father. He had almost as much reason for Jealousy of David an his father had, for the growing popularity of David throw him into the shade and threatened his title to ! oncrood his father on the throne. Yel nervous but interesting. He was strile." (Chap. 18; 4.)

Hn had groat faith in God, and I will of God, but he loved David, who other!"

was to come between him and his natural inheritance. For proof of his ourage and faith see chap. 14: 6-14. Jonathan is one of the few strongly marked characters in the Bible who appears before us without a blot on his record. The fact that he told his There is no effect without a cause, father an untruth to shield David, as and while the public press is replete his sister Michal-had-done_at an with the heart-rending details of earlier time, is not a blot on brutalities, suffering, destitution. pll-lage, rapine, and misery which statk men in those times considered it right n the wake of war, philosophers and to say what was not true when the

fixing the blame or ameliorating its men who left the cleanest records are evils. But, "War is hell" let loose. not, as a rule, the men who appear between mutually dependent nations, God. Jacob and David are two of rages like a prairie fire, until there | the most faulty characters among the little left but the charred remains good men of the Bible, yet God chose t the once fertile pastures. Only Jacob to be the father of the chosen. the land is there, and under the peace- | people and He chose David to act as a

The Israellies wore taught to look peradventure there be a few righteous upon themselves as God's people because they were the descendants o The analysis is simple. There :S Jacob. Sometimes Abraham is menonly one cause for war. It is hate- tioned as the ancestor from whom enerated by envy, lust, avarice, they inherited this great honor, but elfishness, love of power, fear of Abraham and Isaac had many other descendants, and none of these were to which flesh is heir, and for which included in the covenant but the chilas the descendants of Jacob, or Israel What is true of the individual units that God sent His messages to love. ody; so that if the people who are thee, O Jacob, and He that formed

"I have found David My servant; with My holy oil have I anointed him Strategy, bred of deception, that the My mercy will I keep for him for ever-

arms, is unjust and therefore, him greatly, and the only reason

cestors.

Special attention is called to this matter to remind the reader that "God seeth not as man seeth" (1 sam. Christian Endeavor Society 16:7.) He does not look at things from our point of view at all. If we see no serious flaws in a man's character, and if he is generous and which are available to us. Yet that

discouraged because they have not

onquer from Him. Other multitudes take far 100 favor able a view of their own spiritual condition. They think they are in a antisfactory condition because they are free from what the world calls sins, and yet they are not even trying to become closely acquainted with God and to have fellowship with Him. Lat us always remember that David was a man after God's own heart, not because he was faultless, but because he loved flod very carnestly. And that fact puts it within the power of

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Topic for May 9, 1915. Rev. 3: 8.

which are available to us. Yet that the fullness thereof." "Peace on earth, good will to men," which as the gift of God—to be had for the asking. The method of of's point of view he may be ining this great boor was well de-bleted by the prophet Zecharlah (518 another man who seems to us very guage is due to the fact that the dis-faulty, may nevertholess be cherishing, faulty, may nevertholess be cherishing, a genuine love to God and may have real fellowship with God through faith with sufficient clearness in the minds real fellowship with God through faith

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herent in all human nature, and it is church, or anything olse, leat by the singed with this woman he restored lies. Understedly very many israei-net only a very harmful vice, but it use of that word he himself or others her son to life by prayer. opens the door of the heart to all should be imperceptibly ied away from When the time was up, and God as whole remained idelators. sorts of temptations and is therefore lawful pride to unlawful pride.

- that there is a sort of pride that is Journhun loyed David and defended making an excellent plea for the home not only lawful, but laudable; only we him. "He stripped himself of the life, and was descauling elequently should have some other word for it, robe that was upon him, and gave it on the evils of the club, tolling his it is the kind of pride that welled up to David, and his garmonie, even to congregation that married men in par in the heart of "John the beloved." his sword, and to his bow, and to his ticular should spend their evenings at when he wrote, "Heheld what manner home with their wives and children, of love the Father bath bestowed strile." (Chep, 16: 5.) Jonathan is one of the faces, the faces, and it came.""Think, my hearers," said he, "of a spon us, that we should be called the stands quite alone. He was the Old Then, after killing the false "Woll, that is but a palicy accom-tors in history. He was a brays man. But a palicy accomhe great dreary house, recking the oradio ought to be proud of our Eather in the, but his methods of working were rain was coming, but he had to pray man, surgestically. "I would score was not only willing to yield the of her sleeping babs with one foot and ifeavon. A boy has a right to be very different from these of John. for it long and earnesity before even proficioncy in an art in which every throng to David, in submission to the wiping away the tears with the prond of his mother. A man has a "John did no miracles, but billigh the smallest cloud could be seen in success is my equal and every pooled right to he proud of his wife. But worked very wonderful miraclou--- the sky.

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there is no element of boastfulness or guite as wonderful as the miracles of Then we get a new view of Elijah. haughtiness or fancied superiority in Josus. And Elijah alone of all the When the wicked queen threatened the right kind of pride, and it is not Old Testament prophets was permit. him with death for killing the false even a forty-second cousin to the ted to come back with Moses to con- prophets a papic of fear selzed him, pride that produces these feelings. verse with Jesus on the Mount of and he ran away. In fact, so com-

Elijah's mission, like that of John, sake him for the time, that he not pride is the very reverse of humility. Way to call God's people to repentanco. only oscaped from the Kingdom of it is lawful to be proud of one's We know nothing of his early his. real followship with God through fulth with sufficient clearness in the minds pride always injuries those who cher-in Christ. And here we have a very important of the people generally. Ineffective. Ish it: whatever the object of their idelatry into which the people had have a very important or here in regard to our judgment of or hezy thinking, and tends to con-our own spiritual condition. Multi-furde always injuries those who cher-or here is is haven a discouraged because they have not the sense of being glad to belong to discouraged because they have not the word love, for instance. It is in the manner, it is lowal to Christ and the sense of being glad to belong to the sense of the sense of

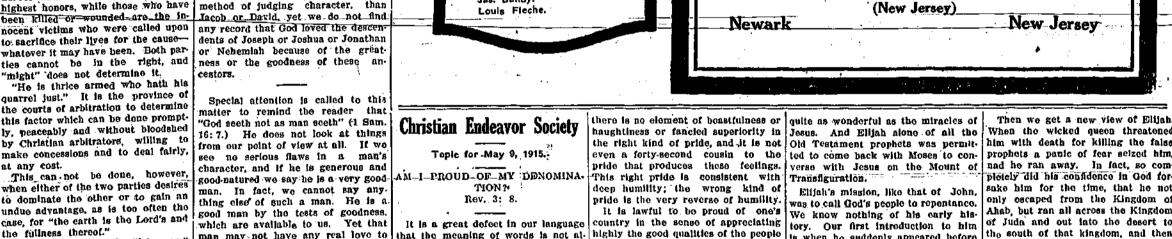
film, and file pittes them for their children; and it is used to denote a of his own with each as a right or mouner than approximate that God would comply with many cases no connection whatever bar, and he has a right to feel highly honored in having such a mother or the king with perfect confidence that he wants in the wants is the wants in the wants in the wants in the wants in the wants is the wants in the wants in the wants in the wants is the wants in the wants in the wants is the wants in the wants in the wants is the wants in the wants in the wants is the wants is the want wants in the wants is the wants is the wants in the wants in the wants is the wants is the wants in the wants in the wants is the wants is the wants is the wants is the wants in the wants is the wants is the wants in the wants is the wan

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race to the humble." (Prov. 6; 16, it would be only to ayou the most of ment and a interior, when he first ap-triate in one form or another is in- admiration for bla country or his pealed to her for food. While he yain. Undoubtedly very many israel-

was ready to soud rain again. He sent Ellinh to Abab with a command to summon all the people to Mount Carmol, and there Ellish challenged ing the new minister, and young the prophets of the false god to show Winston was inclined to be rather that their god could soud down fire jualous, from the sky to burn up a sucrifice, "Oh, hu's superbly closuent." oried 2 Kings 2: 9-12. Billinh in a unique character. He to God for fire, and it came. And after they had falled he cried Alles. "He can mayo his hearers to

1 ' onion is my superior."



Take the word love, for instance, It a church which is loyal to Christ and their consciences,

be expressed by very different words, right to feel highly honored by be- have hughed at it at the time, but he and would be so expressed if the dis-tinction between the different ideas in a measure at least, come up to his long have inughed at it at the time, but he seen found that there was nothing to ing how the strongest failh may fail at times, and how gently God deals which it expresses was clearly marked idea as to what a church should be. "Blijah was a man of like passions in the connectousness of the people In that sense he has a right to be with us, and he prayed fervently that and the lives of the a the consciousness of the people in that many house, and of his con-generally, prost of his church, and of his con-The Bible speaks of pride as one of nection with it. But if he sets out to on the earth for three years and six their lives would be apt to discourage The bill of vices. Users of vices. Users of our fine the bill on t

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Topic for May 9, 1915. A DOER OF GRIGAT WORKS.

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THE ANTIQUE MUGS

"absence to attend a wedding. The hour had now come, however, for Mri Smike's return, and it was the shop door, because 'e'd got a 'ead-with motives not entirely free from a suspicion of selfishness that his "Did 'e 'ave a good look at the "Did 'e 'ave a g

"manify" would make 'im 'urry up a bit faster." "There's one thing I must say for old Bill Smike, though," remarked Mr. Frank Mason, ordinary seaman, "and that is, that 'e's always got a bit iald by to lend a pal." "Woll. 'ere 'e is at last, thank good-ness!" sighed the cook, with rolled. "Moll the sould' "And, my word, ain't 'e a swell?" "Adown the whart there swaggered the noncë, he had lain aside h's sea-man's garm. His blue jersey had been replaced by an aristocratic, if tightist, man's garm. His blue jersey had been replaced by an aristocratic, it tightist. frock coat: for his peak cap there had been substituted a gray top hat of ancient, though. highly respectable. of ancient, though. highly respectable. will was ready to go to twenty pound or see what I want 'ere,' he added. "Pity,' I was ready to go to twenty pound or see what I want 'ere,' he added. "Pity,' I was ready to go to twenty pound or see what I want 'ere,' he added. "Pity,' I was ready to go to twenty pound or see what I was ready to go to twenty pound or see what I was ready to go to twenty pound or tiew and he swung a cane jauntily as he walked. The only blemish on his of the exact mug of which he was in search. "Welcome 'ome, Bill;" said the cook cordially, "Enjoyed yoursel?" "I should just about think I 'ave one in by then; but I won' go above "It's something new to hear twend to yoursel?" "Anybody might 'ave

there,' commented Mr. Barker flatter "Why, from what 'e described, mut-"Funny?" inquired Boggs, innocent-

"Just what I meant to do off you."

displaying ine bundle beneath his reacton you've 'ad 'alf of your share spring. I don't dare to face the doc-srm:--''I sha'n't be long changing, already, Jim Barker, Take off them for unless I can tell him that i've Why," he added, brightening, "we clothes, Bill Smike," he directed mas-taken some rest and recreation every when Mr. Smike had gone below his blowned of the source to be any source in the bun-day. But-it's the limit!"

scathing things about old The cook alone refrained from jour-ing comment, but he sat in dcop "'Ero's the ticket.' he said, throw-

"Don't the coff them

from the kid at a bigh price---sso,' orled Mr. Mason, "Old pill's

"the's arranging this-one or you?"

in-law may ine last. Christmast" looking for a mug just like this? suggested Mr. Barbar, Out 's stops and says o't'and 's'd look #91."

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n Mr. BRIKO BRI KORO DOLOW HIS 1990. Ites at around and said vague, Bubmissively Mr. Smike obeyed. fathsads. Then the cook went ashere, and, after

"Good old, 'Orace!" cried Mr. Bar-ker, with appreciation. "What's the idea?" Thus appealed to, the cook marshal-ed his thoughts, and then explained: "I read a story about a swin-a fittle tark, the other day, and five just remembered it. Kid goos into a curb denier's shop and tries to sell a vase. Deslar kicks 'am out, vase and the succed out of the mine by great between you coived in his youth, was certainly not of a parliamentary nature. Yet, as this story from Das Buch fur Allo shows, he know how to turn it to fittle tark, the other day, and five yielt till seven shillings. Nor did ho yielt till seven shillings. Nor did ho yielt till seven shillings. Nor did ho yielt till seven shillings had been of the must in dustion. "A story from Das Buch fur Allo shows, he know how to turn it to good account. "The sen of a stone masson, Broad-tury formed a door, pulled it open, and fored. Then he handed over the must in the turned back to pass come together give a right angle. "A story from Das Buch fur Allo shows, he know how to turn it to good account. "The sen of a stone masson, Broad-tury formed a door, pulled it open, and fored. Then he handed over the must in the story from bas at the open all fored. Then he handed over the must fored. The nuck is a wither a story from bas at the open all fored. The must he must and the provide a door, pulled it open, and fored. The must he must and with the subtry account as the open all the must and the story for a stone of a stone of a bin to appeal to the must and the aright angle. " A story from bas at the open all the story from bas and the story from bas at the open all the desk milts during the desk milts and the during the turned back to appealed a door, pulled it open, and fored. The must and the must and with the must and the story from bas at the open all the story from bas at the open all the turned back to appealed the open all the story from bas at the open al

changed your mind."

that?' the dealer quoried.

What about . As mug my brothers somewheres about the town 'oo was was a graduate of Oxford. "Woll, I nin't soon 'ma," said the "No," answered Broadhurst, smil-

"You're a good hand at trying t buck have on. Then old DB 'ere, all "You're a good hand at trying to boys go to when they smoke?" tagged up, walks in, and says 'e's a gollerfor af-of antics. You know, good humoredly, "But what 's wanted Boys 'Yos; up the alley."

enjoyed myzeif!"-responded Mr.-Smike a tuy or two. rays you might and myzeif!"-responded Mr.-Smike a tuy or two. rays you might 'ave one in by then; but I won't go above ''It's something new to hear you thought I was the bride, from the way thirty pound for it. Goodday!" they fussed round me." He was gone before the dealer trying to be funny!" commented the friend, with rather an injured air.

there,' commented Mr. Barker flatter-ingiv. "Twenty-seven bob the 'ole rig-out couldn't mean—"" "Twenty-seven bob the 'ole rig-out couldn't mean—"" "Twenty-seven bob the 'ole rig-out couldn't mean—"" "Well, when a fellow asks you a per-fective sensible question about your be-'and, and folks said I looked so nice Mr. Smike. Then he returned to his 'and, and folks said I looked so nice Mr. Smike. Then he returned to his 'and, and folks said I looked so nice Mr. Smike. Then he returned to his 'and, and folks said I looked so nice Mr. Smike. Then he returned to his 'and, and folks said I looked so nice Mr. Smike. Then he returned to his 'and, and folks said I looked so nice Mr. Smike. Then he returned to his 'and, and folks said I looked so nice Mr. Smike. Then he returned to his 'and to be better to be the botter. The mean the to the destruction of the solution of the

aympathetically. "'Urt the mug," Mr. Aarker replied Park every day after lunch and take "the form the other blasts. with regrot. "Smashed it to bits." a sail round in the swan-boats before "I wish -I 'adn't bought 'am now," admitted Mr. Bmike. "I done tit in a rash moment, just to show off." "Woll, you be more careful now imper core say you're right," agreed Mr. "Woll, you be more careful now imper core say you're right," agreed Mr. "Woll, you be more careful now imper core say you're right," agreed Mr. "Best that all that money wait. imper core say you're right," agreed Mr. "Best thing you can do now is to take 'and shop, and there's a mug just like solution. "The gate so far, I don't think we ought ing for us. I've seen another socond-ing to be beat, with all that money wait. "Best thing you can do now is to take 'and shop, and there's a mug just like solution. "The gate so far, I don't think we ought 'and shop, and there's a mug just like solution. "The gate so far is to show is to take 'and shop, and there's a mug just like solution. "The gate so far is to shop, and there's a mug just like solution. "The gate so far is to shop, and there's a mug just like solution. "The gate solution. "The gat

PRACTICAL TRAINING.

The training that the late Henry The close mining comment, but he mat in deep "'Ere's the ticket,' he said, throw. Broadburst, 'former Under-Secretary ing comment, but he mat in deep "'Ere's the ticket,' he said, throw. Broadburst, 'former Under-Secretary down the tunnel. In a coal-mine great '''Look here,' says Jed, half-laugh-oken valves, or doors, close the en- ing. 'If you sh'd lose your purse beon't take eff them clothes yet. I finike. "Seven bob! And I 'ad the of the formany years a leading to get that. And now you come along member of the House of Commons, re-ceived in his youth, was certainly not is sucked out of the mine by great left my place,' he said.

mind you stick out for nothing lond mont, For a long time Broadhurst would tell me where I was. I tried "Jennic's delight will do me good." from court, for the simple reason that Them I heard the "What should make you think he did not own the proper clothes.

In splte of these handleaps, Droad-"Oh, 1 dunne," conferent Mr. Dar-burst quickly made his way to the stream, and consequently deeper and deeper into the dealer, "Good-"Nor do L," said the dealer, "Good-top, Ones, in a parliamentary debato top, Ones, in a parliamentary debato "'Ob's arranging this-me or you?" 'OB, I dumm, connected at, ..., and guesty may on way to the obly, "This is the ker, "Ob, I dumm, connected at, ..., and the dester, "Ob, Ones, in a parliamentary debate top, Ones, in a parliamentary debate that dealt with Oxford University, may on way to the desper late the mine. He is the day?" "Look, Jenzeh and rea, that dealt with Oxford University, with the university and its buildings, "I a different day?" "I did 'ear,' he wontred different frankly." That there was an old store the vertice of university and its buildings, the destine was an old store the term, 'or was an old store the term of the term, and the term, 'or was an old store the term of the term, and the term of the term, and the term of the term that dealt with Oxford University, back, reached the valve, and futt "Look, Jenale!" exclational her

Parson: "Do you know whore little

A GEOGRAPHICAL PILGRIMAGE.

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One time I walked to Waukesha; then ran to old Rangoon; And then Thurried off to mount the Mountains of the Moon, I went to see Seattle, and to see all famous seas, And even peered amid the Pyramids and Pyrenees. S the result of a slight misunderstanding with a a Norwestan timber a wig exactly like what you describe a wig exactly like what you describe a mig exactly like what you describe a barget, the face a like the same and the Pyramids and Pyreneed a Norwestan timber, a Norwestan timber, while her stipping and mate had journeyed advice. Of the crew three only had remain-ed aboard. The fourth member, Mr William Smike, had obtained leave of absence to attoin a wedding. The hour had now come, however, I rode upon Rhodesian roads when I had time to spare; I scanned all Scandinavia, took stock of Stockholm fair. Nor did I fail in Maryland to make myself right merry.

O'er Firth of Forth I once set forth, and landed at Land's End, And then my keel I turned toward Kiel, a little time to spend; I poled through polar regions, then set sail for Salem town, And glossed o'er Gloucester while I tried to spring from Spring-

did not miss Missouri, no, nor Mississippi, either, And then I went to lope through Lopez, just as a sort of breather a suspicion of selfishness that his shipmates looked forward to seeing him again. Three days of leisure had played haves with their finances, and it was their intention to persuade Mr. "'E ought to be along soon now," observed Jim Barker, A. B. "If's only guessed 'ow thirsty I was, common "manity would make 'im 'urry up a bit faster." I had to pass through Pasadena; then I changed my plan, And said, "I see by cutting this I'll manage Isle of Man. I'll look out Lookout Mountain, peek at Peak of Teneriffe, Peruse Peru's odd signs, which I can do within a jiff; And then I'll rush to Russia, haste to Hastings next, then home;

And not to lose Toulouse, I'll visit that, then roam through Rome." And have Havana's way by heart, and all her well-known scenes. I've stepped up Russian Steppes, and leaned from out the Leaning

Tower. And now have seen all earthly sights that lie within my power. I've peeped at people of all lands, conned all the continents, And so upon another sort of tour I shall commence.

l plan to visit planets now with my aeroplane,

And when I've sat on Saturn you may hear from me again. -From The Pathfinder.

plains is a fearful experience, but turned. With renewed courage I after me. there the victim has the heavens pushed forward. Many times, in fol- "I had on a new pair of boots, with above him, and can at least see his lowing that life-giving current of air, bobnails in the heels, and they held way about. The terrors of a similar I plunged through narrow cross-cuts, well on the ice. Then, you see, I had adventure in the utter blackness of a stumbled over masses of slate, fell into only two legs, and the bear had four, gas-filled coal-mine are thus described water-holes, and bruised myself by 80 I could make a quicker turn than by a reader of The Companion; striking-sgainst the sharp corners of he could. Having four legs, of course

'and, and folks said I looked so nice that I made the bride's father look shabby." "Ah, well," said the cook. "we'll all so uptown and drink good luck to them clothes presently." "I'm ready now," said Mr. Smike. Then he returned to his ing his bead. After the interval of another hour, "Ah, well," said the cook. "we'll all so uptown and drink good luck to the shop. He was absent a con-siderable time, and his gleeful ship-"I'm ready now," said Mr. Smike. "I'm talking perfect sense," remark. "I'm ready now," said Mr. Smike. "I'm ready now," said Mr. Smike. "I'm talking perfect sense," remark. "I'm talking per

"Spent out!" failored his snipmates, aghast. "'Ere's that, all very well," protest-ed the cook. "Bdi-but we 'aven't got any money, either. We was waiting for you to come back to borrow some

fifteen miles away from Rushby. "I with regret. "Smashed it to bits." And you ad the check to go and wasto twenty-seven bob on them pan-termime clothest" snapped the cook. "I wish I "adn't bought 'em now." admitted Mr. Smike. "I done it in a man and his immediate and remote admitted Mr. Smike. "I done it in a man and his immediate and remote admitted Mr. Smike. "I done it in a man and his immediate and remote admitted Mr. Smike. "I done it in a "Only new we'vel "Only new we'vel "An sail round in the awan-boats before going back to work. There was not is a sail round in the awan-boats before going back to work. There was not is a sail round in the awan-boats before going back to work. There was not is a sail round in the awan-boats before and remote and remote and the immediate and remote and work as hastily done; when the say all the traveling public likes to powder exploded, the rush of air er. aton to provent my making admitted Mr. Smike. "I done it in a In the stifling smoke I recharged the thought sure he'd lose what little he lighted it from my nead mup, and "but seems hers haid by most a though the mouth of the room. The sand dollars in these five years. They work was hastily done; when the say all the traveling public likes to ston of the Rhode Island Historical stop over with Jed for a night or a Society is the "Cipher Book of John

I sprang to my feet and dashed into tipped the wink to Jed, and he kind the entry, ran against a pillar, and of strolled out from behind the dock,

was knocked nearly senseless. and kind of sagged along careless, I staggered to my feet and gropod 'side of the man.

water. I knot down, dipped in my ing the story. As the train drew into hand, and found that I was going up the station of the seasido resort, they rooled and staggered as I walled. I herself, publing, full the arms of he left the track and walked in the friend, "O my, ain't it homely!" and

I passed through valve after valve, two systems in your alow?" and tried to keep count, but my brain - Walter: "We tried it, sir, but they satured to perform that simple task, used to quarrel."

a young woman with opinions of har Town," Then I neard the sound of running own, says the New York Sun, in tell-

| Quest: "Why don't you put at leave

UNULE NATHAN'S BEAK In the little company that was woo to gather of a winter night round the big stove in Washburn's grocery. there were several mea who could give a good account of themselves in a story-telling match, but the soknowledged leader was Uncle Nathag Haskins. On this particular evening had come in rather late, and seemed content to listen. It was only when he learned that Truman Pillsbury had sold his best bearskin for fifteen dor

lars that he broke his slience. "Yee," he said, "that was a good bide o' Truman's, but my! 'twa'n't much to the pelt on that old feller that chased me down Whiteface. wight I could 'a' got him." : "When was that, Nathan?" aske

one of the men. "Oh, 'bout ten or twelve years ago You see, I was blueberrying up on the side of Whiteface, and had my pail most full when up riz this bear right on the other side of the patch of bushes that I was picking in; and bs took right after me, first thing. I see he meant business, and I just dropped my pail and started, and he after me. "Well, sir, talk about running!--bet we come down across Wilkinson's high pasture fifty mile an hour. I jumped logs and rocks and a stone . wall, and then_swung_out_a_little_to the left, where the going was easier,

out I couldn't seem to gain an inch on that critter. "Still, he couldn't gain on me, nel-

ther, and so we had it, nlp and tuck, all the way down to the turnpike, and across it, and he a stickin 'to me like a bur to a curly dog's tall. "Of course 1 was beginning to feel

fust a little tuckered by that time, his managed to hold out fill we struck LOST IN A COAL-MINE. At last I pushed through a valve, and Knowles's Pond, and there I fooled To be lost in the woods or on the that breath of oxygen my reason re- ice, and out I put on it, and the bear felt a blast of fresh cold air. With bim. The aond was just a glare of

I was working alone in a "room" the coal vein, but I was steadily creep. he couldn't make a square turn. kep' edging off and tacking down across the pond; and every time I made a tack I gained a little on the bear; and so at last I managed to get up the shore on the other side, and into the house, but I tell you "twas a pretty light squeak." There was a moment's silence when Uncle Nathan finished. Then Able Rolling spoke up: "How did it happen, Nathan, that

Knowles's Pond was blueberry time?

"Why, hang it, man," answered Un cle Nathan, promptly, and with some asperity, "'twas August when that bear and me started, and 'twa'n't till December that we fetched up at m

"I'd have liked to have had that feller's pelt. 'Twas a monst'ous big one."

JOHN BROWN'S WCIPHER BOOK."

from the fact that the boy became the ending morchant of his native seeport, and the pioneer in her East Indian trade.

John Brown and his schoolfellows belonged to a generation whose fathors carned a livelihood on the seas and over the counter. Their demands for their children's schooling were of a practical nature, based on the needs of the coasting-trade and the shop. John and his friends were taught accordingly. The course of study began with the

definition, "Addition Is an Arithmetital gathering of Divora Sums together to Produce one Total." Examples of

Thore were sume in source root sums in finding a ship's fatitude, and finally, directions; "To measure a ship, to find her tunnage. Rule first Say as I; Breadth ;; Half the breadth; Broadhurst displayed such infimacy along the pillar until I found the other philanihropic companion. "There in a fourth Number, Again as 94; the fourth number: her length: Thus 🕈 nago,"

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the contentionaly). Mon are when they ent. the (innocently) Oh, are you as fond of entyes' brains?---Dalt more



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