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HAMMONTON, N. J., MAY 14, 1904.

NO. 20

UNDERTAKER

ELWOOD P. JONES,

Successor to

W. A. HOOD & CO.

Office and Residence, 216 Bellevue Ave.

HAMMONTON BRANCH

OF THE

Harrison Mutual Burial Association

Copyrighted Dec. 18, 1899

EMBALMER

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HOW TO BE HAPPY.

TO THE GIRLS:—If you were about to sail for Europe, and had a friend who had just returned from that country, how gladly would you avail yourself of her experience. Or, if you had a friend who gave you the freedom of extensive orchards full of ripening fruit, and gardens with abundant blossoms, how joyfully would you pluck them.

All our paths have been trodden by others before us, and could we but learn the lessons they have conned, we might start out better equipped, and reach our goal with less pain and disappointment. It is with this thought that I am writing you another letter—to give you some of the flowers I have gathered along some very happy pathways in life.

Without any exception, everybody desires to be happy, and no sound healthy conscience will rebuke the desire. Do not misunderstand me. Genuine and perfect happiness is a rich provision in the plan of our Creator. It is his loving design for his creatures, whom he has endowed with a capacity for it; but something remains for us to do, and wisdom invites us to determine what perfect happiness is and how it may be attained.

There can be no happiness without amicable relations with our surroundings. We live in a very beautiful world, where perfection is found in all creations and all adjustments. The distant worlds that shine at night, the restless surging sea, the mountain pines with arms stretching heavenward, and the pale violet that perfumes the vale, are all very delightful to the eye, but they possess another attribute which appeals to human sympathy and contributes to human enjoyment. This is harmony. Harmony reigns throughout nature, making one complete and perfect whole. This complete and perfect creation is full of rhythmic motion and music. Everywhere, there is a blending of motion and melodious sound. The scientist teaches you that all nature is composed of ultimate atoms in constant motion, and everywhere there is motion there is music. The Creator made it thus. Nature still sings its grand creation anthem of harmony and praise.

To be intelligent, to be wise, to be happy, we, as a part of this wonderful creation, must determine our place and put ourselves into harmonious relations with the unalterable conditions of our lives. Man is subject to the same laws of harmony, and our place in creation and our relation to the rest of the plan indicate where the law of harmony applies. Destroy harmony in a piece of music, and discord follows. Destroy harmony among nations, and war is precipitated. Destroy harmony and rhythm in nature, and chaos follows. Destroy harmony in man's relations, and unhappiness succeeds. To be genuinely and perfectly happy, man must be in harmony with his Creator and his Creator's plan concerning himself. You believe that you have a Creator, but have you ever measured his rightful claims upon you? Have you ever known the depth of his unspeakable love for you, or the matchless glory which he shall reveal to his beloved when their eyes close to earthly scenes? Would you expect to live in the home of an earthly parent and ignore his claims and reject his love? Ah, no, you certainly would not. Then is it not the best and noblest way to make sure of your Creator's rightful claims and prove your loyalty to him?

I do not say too much when I predicate that outside of this position there is no true and lasting happiness. Ah, also is elusive, ephemeral, deceptive and will, sooner or later, dissolve like the dewdrop in the heart of the rose before the morning sun. If, however, you take this thought into your hearts and listen to the voice of wisdom, you shall find perfect happiness. There is a sure pathway to it. Do you ask, then, why so many miss it? Men do not always fall in the attainment of an object because their aim is wrong,

but sometimes because their method is erroneous; and many fall because they do not know the values of life and do not take the trouble to determine them. Do not hesitate to admit your desire for happiness. Seek happiness, but make your quest along the right path. That will prove infallible, and it will prove to be one of those true foundation stones, emitting a clear and steady light along whatever path in life may be appointed for you.

Those who trust to social position, or wealth, or personal beauty, to bring them happiness, are making a fatal mistake. These are all gifts, all elements of power, which, if rightly used, will contribute to the happiness of yourselves and others. If it were otherwise, upon how frail a foundation would our happiness be built, and how suddenly might we be bereft of it.

The human heart must move in rhythm with a higher and divine life to obtain perfect happiness. That means that all plants have roots, and roots require soil for their nourishment. The graceful tendrils of the vine cannot live except they abide in the vine and derive sustenance from the earth. Happiness is not the superficial, ephemeral something we call pleasure. Pleasure is temporary; happiness is enduring. Pleasure is incidental; happiness flows from hidden springs fed by eternal water, and is continuous. Says Phillips Brooks: "Happiness is the natural flower of duty." Our duty fixes our place in God's plan. We may not choose this place, but it is God's choice for us, and we can readily see that a cheerful acceptance, and a faithful performance of our duties as he has fixed them will produce harmonious relations with him and bring us the happiness he designed for us. Usefulness and faithfulness must lead the way for a harmonious and happy life. They make the soil, as it were, for the plant to grow in.

This is the plan of our Creator, and if we make our quest along the lines he has unalterably established, then shall our hearts overflow with melody and joy which no trial or tribulation shall destroy. Seek ever and nobly, as one of the vast family, to elevate humanity. Be bound by no prejudice. Let your sympathies be as wide as the needs of humanity, your interests as deep as man's nature, your aspirations as high as the heavens, and your devotion as lasting as eternity; then the harmonious strains springing up in your hearts shall make the whole world better.

Cultivate these resources of your complex being, but you will find the only infallible rule, or ground, for a constant and unflinching happiness in the twentieth verse of the tenth chapter of St. Luke. Make this your resting place, and every day shall bring you joy.

A PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN.

MISS E. U. DAVIS

MILLINER

308 E. Second Street.

Ready-made Hats. Hats made and trimmed to order.

BAKED BEANS
and
BROWN BREAD

To-night,

at

SMALL'S

Cor. Second and Bellevue,

Hammonton.

Dr. J. A. Waas,

RESIDENT

DENTIST,

HAMMONTON, N. J.

John Walther

The BLACKSMITH

AND

WHEELWRIGHT

Has removed to the shop lately occupied by A. L. Helmske, on the County Road, and is ready to do.

Any Work in His Line.

Printing
by
Printer

HOYT & SON,
Hammonton, N. J.

LAKEVIEW Greenhouse

Central Ave., Hammonton
WATKINS & NICHOLSON, Props.
Florists and Landscape Gardeners. Fine assortment of Palms, Table Ferns, and Bedding Plants. Cut Flowers, loose and in designs.

O, my Back! Ouch!

Such sharp and lasting pains!

Is there no relief?

Yes, our KIDNEY PLASTER will help you.

25 cents.

LEIB, the Chemist,

Second St. and Bellevue Ave., Hammonton

City Dressed Meats

My own make of
Sausage and Scrapple.

VEGETABLES - CANNED GOODS

H. L. MCINTYRE.

FLOUR

We have as good a

BLENDED WHEAT

and as good a

SPRING WHEAT

FLOUR

as there is in the market.

Our price on them
is right.

Try our

Lard & Butter

Both are first-class.

Our prices on

BALL MASON Jars

Tin Cans, and
Wax Strings
are low.

GEORGE ELVINS.

The Peoples Bank

OF

Hammonton, N. J.

Capital, \$30,000
Surplus and Profits, . \$31,000

Three per cent interest paid
on time Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

R. J. BYRNES, President.
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.
W. B. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRECTORS

R. J. Byrnes M. L. Jackson
O. F. Osgood George Elvins
Elmer Stockwell Wm. L. Black
Wm. J. Smith J. O. Anderson
L. H. Parkhurst W. B. Tilton

Young People's Societies.

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

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.
Topic, "What Joseph and Benjamin teach about brotherly care."—Gen. 43: 29-31, 34: 45, 14-22. Leader, Miss Anna Walther.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.
Topic, "What Joseph and Benjamin teach about brotherly care."—Gen. 43: 29-31, 34: 45: 14-22. Leader, Mrs. C. E. Small.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00:
Topic, "A man who was afraid to tell the truth."—Gen. 20: 1-15.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church:
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.
Epworth League Anniversary Day.
Leader, Mrs. D. H. McAnney.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock. Topic, "The Epworth League and temperance."—Esther 4: 14. Leader, Sophie Rufenacht.

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

Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are urged.

Baptist Church. Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10:30 a.m., "Wisdom and folly." 7:45 p.m., "A monument of shame."

M. E. Church,—Rev. G. R. Middleton, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 10:30 a.m., "The secret dwelling place." 7:45 p.m., "Abasement's sleepless night."

Universalist Church.—The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11:00 a.m., "What is worth while?" (Repeated by request) 7:30 p.m., "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

St. Mark's Church,—Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Vestry meetings, first Tuesday; Altar Guild, first Wednesday; Ladies' Aid Society, second Wednesday; St. Paul's Server's Guild, third Monday; Rectory Fund Society, last Tuesday.

THE RACYCLE

THE EASIEST

running wheel in the market

Improved Crank Hanger

Call and see it.

John F. Leed,
M. G. Yoa,

Agents at WATERFORD.

IF YOU WANT A FENCE



that is cheap, strong, neat, durable and recommends itself, because it is made at Mount Holly by the R. J. Fence Co. and is not being over in half-price sale. Made of selected and well seasoned wood with sharp pickets, evenly spaced and with properly attached rails. Fences can be built and made as long and wide as desired. Fences may be built in 10 to 15 ft. apart. Prices are from 5 to 10 cts. per ft. Liberal terms to agents. Descriptive price list sent on application.
THE NEW JERSEY FENCE CO., MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.

When you
Receive

your Life Insurance
policy, it is an indication
of your good physical
condition.
Write for rates to-day.

The Prudential

Insurance Co. of America.

Home Office,
Newark, N. J.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, Pres't.
LESLIE D. WARD, Vice Pres't.
FORREST F. DRYDEN, 3d Vice Pres't.

EDGAR R. WARD, 2nd V. P.
EDWARD GRAY, Sec'y.
2788

GEO. S. TRUNGER, Asst. Supt., Williamstown, N. J.

Carfare to Philadelphia

We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your very door
This is How:

You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to our
store; buy your clothes, your boy's, your girl's, your wife's.
Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for
fare paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain
amount. How much? Can't tell—depends upon your carfare.

Wanamaker & Brown

Outfitters to
Men, Women, Boys and Girls

Oak Hall,
Sixth and Market Sts.,
Philadelphia

John Prash, Jr.,
Furnishing

Undertaker
and Embalmer

Twelfth St., between railroads.
Phone 8-5
Hammon, N. J.

All arrangements for burials made
and carefully executed.

J. A. HOYLE. J. L. O'DONNELL

Attorneys
Auctioneers.

Special Attention given
to House Furnishing Goods

Office, Real Estate Building
Hammon, N. J.

A. H. Phillips Co.

Fire Insurance.

MONEY
FOR
Mortgage Loans.

Correspondence Solicited.
Bartlett Building,
Atlantic City, N. J.

JOS. H. GARTON,
JUSTICE of the PEACE,
Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds,
Hammon, N. J.
Office at Haddon, Middletown.

Herbert G. Henson

ALL THE
DAILY PAPERS
AND
PERIODICALS.
Stationery & Confectionery.
217 Bellevue Avenue,
Hammon, N. J.

A Wonderful Saving.
The largest Methodist Church in
Georgia, calculated to cost over one hundred
thousand dollars, is now being painted.
They used only 22 gallons of the Long-
max & Martin's Paint mixed with 24
gallons of linseed oil. Actual cost of
paint made was less than \$1.50 per gal-
lon.
Saved over eighty (\$80) dollars in
paint, and got a big donation besides.
EVERY CHURCH will be given a
liberal quantity whenever they paint.
Many houses are well painted with
four gallons of L. & M. and three gallons
of linseed oil mixed with it.
Waxes and covers like gold.
These Celebrated Paints are old by
H. Mo. Little.

a few facts about the Republican

It is the only paper printed in
Hammon.
It does not claim to print all the news,
but it does publish all worth reading.
It is read in nearly every home in
Hammon.
It is on sale at six o'clock every
Saturday morning.
It will be mailed to any address in this
county for one year on receipt of \$1.00.

Drop us a card and we will send a sample
copy to any address.

DON'T FORGET THE
N. Y. Bargain Store
For Ladies' and Gents'
Furnishing Goods.
You will get your money's worth.

Oil Stoves

Repaired
by
WILLIAM BAKER,
No. 25 Third Street,
Hammon.

20 words (or less) 10c
in the Top Billion

The Republican.

(Entered as second class matter.)
SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904

BOARD OF TRADE.

Even if, as some people claim, our
Board of Trade is accomplishing nothing,
the fact remains that matters are there
originated, and that a number of excel-
lent speakers are members of the organ-
ization, and their meetings are decidedly
interesting.

There were about thirty members out
at their meeting on Tuesday evening.
First, the Trustees met and appointed
Messrs. Cunningham and Mowbray a
committee to purchase a type-writer, at
a cost not to exceed \$35.
From the "National Business Men's
Association," of Chicago, came an invita-
tion to unite, at a bargain figure—\$50.
Not seeing the benefit to be derived, it
was laid on the table.

A letter was received from a W. W.
Grierley, proposing an organized com-
pany to manufacture his patented
articles. Declined.

Committee on Drainage brought up
nothing new; but various phases were
well considered, and matter laid aside
until after the town meeting to be held
this evening.

The mineral spring analysis having
been left with Dr. Peet, and he not
present, no report was made.

Letter was read from Supt. Lovell,
stating that the midnight accommoda-
tion was not sufficiently remunerative
to allow its extension to Hammon.

The permanent improvement of Bel-
levue Avenue was discussed at considerable
length by a member. It seemed to all
a desirable move, and the Board
thought that property owners on the
Avenue should pay two-thirds of the
cost; but as these owners seem reluct-
ant about the matter, it was voted to
suspend action for the present.

Committee reported progress on the
constitution and by-laws.

Committee on Rural Mail Delivery
reported progress, and S. L. Drake was
added to the committee.

Two new members were added, Dr.
F. C. Burr and Mr. W. C. Davis.
By request, Col. B. W. Richards and
Mr. Rider gave origin and progress of
the branch Experiment Station to be
established here. It was considered
necessary because we have here the
typical Jersey soil, and climatic condi-
tions are different from those at New
Brunswick. Two acres at the corner of
Central and Hammon Avenues have
been selected, which will be cultivated
according to best scientific methods and
results published for the public benefit.
Secretary reported receipt of \$8.85
from sale of booklets.
Adjourned.

ELWOOD NOTES.

Miss Edith Kendrick has been the
guest of Miss Liddle Beckman during
the past week.
Gentle Spring has arrived, with her
display of beautiful blossoms.

Read Overstreet, John Mick, is grav-
elling Atlantic Avenue and making it
broader. A vast improvement.
Misses Anna Beckman and Helen
Nevin, of Atlantic City, were "over-
Sunday" visitors at the Beckmans'.
School books are laid aside for a few
months, and the children are happy.
How about the teachers?
Forest fires are all the rage.
Mrs. George A. Johnson, of Brook-
lyn, spent a couple of days in Elwood,
this week.

Mrs. S. Bentley was in Philadelphia
a few days.
Rev. George S. Johnson and wife and
daughter spent a part of last week in
Elwood.

Arrangements are being made to
give the school children a prominent
part in Memorial Day ceremonies. If
carried out, they will sing appropriate
songs in each cemetery, possibly give
recitations, and decorate graves. The
band has also been engaged.

List of uncollected letters in the
Hammon Post Office on Wednesday,
May 11, 1904:

Francisco Basso August Schmidt
W. Wood George Brown
Henry Mohr Geo. Hiltz
P. H. Gibbs
Pietro Tomassetti of Letorio
Antonio Giffra in Philip
Benedetto Bruno
Francesco Barozzi di Ignazio
Persons calling for any of the above
letters will please state that it has
been advertised.
M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

The Better Way to Buy a Diamond

is unmounted. We have a good assortment
of loose Diamonds; also, a selection of Tiffany Rings.
We can make up just the ring you like.
Wedding Rings always in stock.

Suitable Gifts for Weddings.

Watch Repairing a Specialty.

The Franco-German Ring—for Rheumatism.
Price, \$2. Money refunded if not satisfactory.

Robt. Steel,

Watchmaker and Optician.

215 Bellevue Avenue, Hammon

At Eckhardt's Market

will be found a full line of

Beef, Pork, Veal, and Mutton

of the best quality. Our Hams, Bacon, and
Smoked Sausages are surpassed by none.

PRICES RIGHT

Butter and Eggs.

I handle only the best Elgin Creamery,
a butter that has few equals.

The Eggs are strictly fresh
county eggs,—not crated.

HENRY ZIETZ.

Base Ball Uniforms

complete, consisting of shirt, pants, cap, belt
and stockings, \$2 to \$11 per suit.

We have a special tire, guaranteed
for sixty days,—\$2.00.

Cordery of Course.

Useless Expense---

Old Electric Globes that burn at a low candle power,
through long use, are wasteful, both on account of
the larger current consumption and the loss of up to
40 per cent in candle power. They are a poor propo-
sition, both for the consumer and the company fur-
nishing the light.

ATLANTIC COUNTY ELECTRIC CO.

Philadelphia Weekly Press

and the

South Jersey Republican

(two papers each week), for \$1.50 a year

to any address in this county, or \$1.75 outside.

Send subscriptions to this office.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904

Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammon
Post Office as follows:
—LEAVE—
DOWN 7:05 A.M.
9:10 A.M. 12:20 P.M. (thru)
6:28 P.M. ARRIVE 4:38
6:39 A.M. 7:15 A.M.
9:17 4:43 P.M.
6:48 P.M.

Town meeting to-night.
Miss Laura Davison was in town
on Monday.

JOHN A. HELGER has secured a skilled
barber from Philadelphia, and will run
three chairs to-day.

There will be no school on Mem-
orial Day.

AT THE CANDY KITCHEN TODAY:
A Vanilla Strawberry, and Chocolate Ice
Cream, and Orange Water Ice.

Remember the musicale to be
given May 30th.

SWEET Potato and all other kinds of plants
for sale. H. SCHAUERER,
108 & 110 Grand Street.

Volunteer Fire Company meet
next Monday eve.

FOR SALE—two Buff Rock Cocks, one
year old, perfect in every way. Apply
M. S. DUBOIS, 185 1/2 St. or Box 55.

Mrs. Percy Whitten was in Ham-
mon on Tuesday.

SHOET of Egg plants last year, but can
supply all kinds this year. Apply
Tommy, Copper, Sweet Potato, and Cabbage
Plants. D. COLWELL & SON,
108 & 110 Grand Street.

Master Lee Smith is at home,—
sick with scarlet fever.

RE-arranged room, furnished, permanent-
ly. State price and terms. Apply
Miss W. LEBRON, 127 S. Chalfonte Ave.,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Notice Elwood Jones' new sign,
—illuminated at night.

RE-arranged room and Repairer offers
his services for a limited time. Uncom-
monly low prices. Apply to
J. W. DINKLEB, care E. L. TITUS, Third Street.

Mr. B. Shoups was down from
the city on Wednesday.

THREBURNER Oil stove for sale. Call
at this office.

Mrs. Spear has moved into her
new house on Third St.

FOR SALE—O'REAR—one horse wagon,
also two shoes.
Also two shoes.
Apply to
J. W. DINKLEB, care E. L. TITUS, Third Street.

Miss Kizzie Paul spent Sunday
with Hammon friends.

WED. HENT, after May 15th, the Valentine
place on Third Street. Apply to
J. W. DINKLEB, care E. L. TITUS, Third Street.

W. C. Jones' new awning signs
attract attention of passers-by.

HOPE to Rent—furnished on Bellevue
Avenue—seven rooms, \$12 per month in
advance. Inquire at this office.

Notice the change in our time-
tables on last page. They are correct.

WANTED—a girl for general housework.
Miss A. J. KING.

Will King's place in the drug
store has been vacant this week,—sick.

FOR SALE—the old Dr. North homestead
on Central Ave. Inquire of
Mrs. C. F. GOOD.

J. A. Cunningham and family
are removing at their DaCosta home.

FOR SALE—the most unaccounted building
site in town, on a large lot.

Don't fail to read the article on
first page, written for the REPUBLICAN.

FOR SALE—a bargain,—a Victor victrol
in good condition. Particulars at the
office.

Flowers are at work at the
Baptist parsonage, putting in the town
water.

FOR SALE—a good substantial foot lath,
and several saws, also a machine and tools
for making benches. Mrs. A. GRISHAMER.

Painters are changing the exte-
rial appearance of H. M. Trowbridge's
residence.

HOUSE FOR RENT—the Heartwell home,
Grand Street. Rent \$10.00 per month.
Inquire of M. L. HORTON.

Miss Emma Paul spent the first
of the week with her aunt, Mrs. R. W.
Dorphy.

STABLE for rent, with carriage room and
shed, on Bellevue Ave. Inquire of Mrs.
M. L. HORTON, Hammon.

Black and Anglow are to be
Hammon's battery in this afternoon
ball game.

FOR RENT—Apartment of five large
rooms in new Trowbridge building.
Rent \$8 per month. Also fine corner store in
same building. Fine situation for drug store.
Apply to H. M. TROWBRIDGE,
Hammon, N. J.

The new postage stamps require
too much "stickum," so Hammon
people say.

WANTED—a responsible man or woman
to act as our own "house" ladies'
Neckwear made at their home. Hand sew-
ing. Good permanent opportunity for a
responsible party, who can have work turned
out quickly and correctly made. Address
Enterprise Neckwear Co., 114 & 116 George St.,
Philadelphia.

Rev. F. J. Jowett greeted many of
his friends and former parishioners, on
Thursday.

Inquire with the A. H. Phillips Co.,
Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904

Memorial Day Orders.

Headquarters Gen. D. A. Russell Post
No. 8, G. A. R.,
Hammon, N. J., May 13th, 1904.

General Order No. 1:
Members of the Post will assemble at
headquarters on Memorial Sunday, May
30th, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the pur-
pose of attending divine service at the
Universalist Church. All comrades of
other Posts are cordially invited.

General Order No. 2:
Members of the Post, and visiting
comrades, will meet at headquarters on
Monday, May 30th, at one o'clock p. m.,
and proceed to Oakdale Cemetery, to
decorate the graves of our departed
comrades. Will meet again at 4 o'clock
in Greenmont Cemetery.

Comrade George Houtman will have
charge of ceremonies at Pleasant Mills,
Green Bank, and Lower Bank.

Comrade Ben. Jarvis at Elwood.
Comrade Waldie at Waterford and
Bates Mill.

The Post Commander will take charge
in person, at Winslow Cemetery.

By order of
GEO. BRENSHOFER, P. C.
A. T. LOBLEY, Adj.

The Commencement.

The final touch to the school year
will be given on Friday evening, June
3rd, in the Presbyterian Church. The
following are the eight graduates who
will receive diplomas:

Sadie Cunningham Mary Zeelson
Doris Dinkler Edith Strong
Caroline Crowell Clara Cunningham
Frank D'Agostino Francis Pitting
Daisy Gental Nana Laver
Glady Lehman Arthur Lohay

At the same time, diplomas will be
given to the Eighth (Grammar) Grade,
as usual. These are the pupils:

(Subject to final examination and
report of conditions.)
Kathleen Bella Berry
Doris Dinkler Edith Strong
Caroline Crowell Clara Cunningham
Frank D'Agostino Francis Pitting
Daisy Gental Nana Laver
Glady Lehman Arthur Lohay

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1904

Memorial Day Orders.

Headquarters Gen. D. A. Russell Post
No. 8, G. A. R.,
Hammon, N. J., May 13th, 1904.

General Order No. 1:
Members of the Post will assemble at
headquarters on Memorial Sunday, May
30th, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the pur-
pose of attending divine service at the
Universalist Church. All comrades of
other Posts are cordially invited.

General Order No. 2:
Members of the Post, and visiting
comrades, will meet at headquarters on
Monday, May 30th, at one o'clock p. m.,
and proceed to Oakdale Cemetery, to
decorate the graves of our departed
comrades. Will meet again at 4 o'clock
in Greenmont Cemetery.

Comrade George Houtman will have
charge of ceremonies at Pleasant Mills,
Green Bank, and Lower Bank.

Comrade Ben. Jarvis at Elwood.
Comrade Waldie at Waterford and
Bates Mill.

The Post Commander will take charge
in person, at Winslow Cemetery.

By order of
GEO. BRENSHOFER, P. C.
A. T. LOBLEY, Adj.

The Commencement.

CONFESSION.

When I was young, I made a vow
To keep youth in my heart as long
As there were birds upon the bough
To gladden me with song;
To learn what lessons Life might give,
To do my duty as I saw,
To love my friends, to laugh, and live
Not holding Death in awe.
So all my years sing of joy,
And shall until my lips are mute;
In old age happy as the boy
To whom God gave the lute.
—Century.

Ending the Story

VINTON sat in the cozy back
parlor waiting the proverbial
"few minutes" Margaret Gorton
loavishly allotted to the completion of
her opera solilo.
He was quite alone in the room, and
by the way of while away the time
he took a magazine from the table and
was dutifully skimming the pages when
he was aware of quite a commotion at
the top of the hall stairway. Predominant
in it was a fearful, childish voice pro-
claiming stentoriously, "He wants to see me!"

The disturbance subsided when a
quiet voice said, "Very well, little
naughty girl, but only for a few
minutes."
There was a patter of little feet
on the stairs, the portieres were drawn
apart, and Eleanor Gorton entered the
room with as much dignity as the hand-
dimple of her five years and a recent stren-
uous encounter admitted.

"Evening," she said, with an odd,
jerky little bow.
"Hello, Eleanor," Vinton called, and
as he saw her point, "O, I beg pardon,
Really, I'm very stupid. Let's try
again. Good evening, Miss Toodles."
Instantly her face lighted and her
dignity vanished. She scampered across
the room and settled herself comfortably
in his lap.
"Not the one about the birds," she
said, tentatively.
"Oh, so that's your game," Vinton
laughed. "Well, then, perhaps you'd
like to know about the squirrel thief."
She shook her head.
"Tommy Tull and the grasshopper,"
he suggested.

"Again she demurred. "A new one,"
she said, with an authoritative nod of
her head.
"Dear, dear," said he in mock per-
plexity. "Suppose I haven't any?"
"A new one," she persisted.
"Very well, but you go to sleep. I'll
never tell you another, Miss Toodles."
With this stereotyped preface she
knew her point was carried, and she
sighed contentedly.

"Once," began Vinton, "there was a
princess."
"Ah-hah!" said Toodles, by way of
approval.
"She lived in a big house."
"Big as this?" said she.
"Yes," said he, "just about as big.
Very much like this, indeed. She was
a very pretty princess—hair like the
night and eyes like the stars. The
prettiest princess in all the world."
"Course," said Toodles, who knew
how such stories should go.

"And all the princes for miles around
came to see her and brought her pres-
ents."
"What kind of presents?" demanded
Toodles, who insisted on detail.
"O, candy in big boxes and flowers
and little ball trappers with funny tails
and little stick-up ears."
"Like Flipper?"
"Yes, like Flipper. And some of the
princes were very rich and some were
not. In fact, between you and me,
Toodles, one of them was poorer than
a church mouse. But you see, he fell
in love with the princess like all the
rest of them."
"And married her?" said she breath-
lessly.

"Don't rush the story, Toodles,
there's lots in between."
"O," she said, apologetically.
"He did not know Margaret had come
downstairs and was standing behind
the portiere. He looked thoughtfully
into the fire for several moments and
then, as Toodles twisted impatiently,
he continued:
"Now, this prince, who was poor,
wanted to give the princess a present—
flowers, not candy, nor a ball trap-
per with stick-up ears. So he hunted
high and low until he found a diamond
that sparkled like the princess' eyes
when she laughed, and he had it set in
a ring—and then he couldn't find any-
one to give it to the princess. So day
after day he carried it round in his
pocket."
"Why?" asked Toodles.
"Because, if she wore the ring it
meant that she would marry him."
"Didn't he want her to?"
"Yes, for his sake, but not for hers.
You see, Toodles, he was very poor."
"Wasn't she rich?"
"Yes, but—"
"Blimey, he gave her the ring," said
Toodles, fishing for a happy ending.
"My?" said Vinton. "O, no, Toodles—
she married her, anyway," said
Toodles.
"No, dear, it didn't marry her. One
of the rich princes—"

"I want the poor prince with the
ring to marry her," she persisted.
"That was impossible, Toodles. You
see—"

"I—I want her to marry him," and
Miss Toodles suddenly burst into tears.
"Great Scott, Toodles," said Vinton,
"you mustn't do that, you know. See
here—"

Some one came from behind the por-
tieres and lifted the child from his
knees. He sprang to his feet and
rushed.

"I want her to marry the poor
prince," wailed Toodles.
"There, dearie, don't cry any more,"
said Margaret, "I heard the story, and
she did marry him."
"To-day?" Toodles said, Vinton.
"To satisfy herself," she said, bury-
ing her flushed face in Toodles' dress.

BRANNIGAN AND HIS NERVE.
Largest Self-Possession Bared His
Men from Attack by Indians.
John Mitchell, ex-sergeant of the
army, took and Indian fighter of the
early days of Custer, Wade, Miles,
and the rest of the gaudy in the army
year at the University of California.
To the chosen few whom he delights
to honor he recounts stories of the
plains which should find their way
into the hearts of the boys. The other day
he grew remiss.

"It was in '94," said he, "when I
was still an enlisted man and was
with my regiment out in Wyoming,
where the Sioux were keeping away.
I was in the front line. There were fifty
of us, under a sergeant by the name
of Brannigan, and we had been away
from the post on a little scouting ex-
pedition and were returning when this
incident happened.

"We had been riding hard all day
without anything to eat, for we were
only fifteen, you know, and in that case
I can't stop to take anything like
course dinner on the plains. Well,
we came up to a little station called
Dadar Creek just as night came on,
thinking to spend the night there. We
found about 150 Bapahoe bucks
camping there too.

"Well, as you should have seen that
sergeant's face when he saw those
Bapahoes. No sooner had we unsad-
dled when about twenty of those
bucks walked over to us. They were
wildly arrogant and carried. They
said they to Brannigan, 'Gub.' That
was all.
"And, do you know, that Brannigan
stood there and ordered us to give
them as answers we had all our col-
ors, some belly and crackers. We didn't
have a thing left. Then he walked up
to the chief and gave him his plug of
tobacco. Still those bucks just kind
hung around, restless and uneasy.
There were 150 of them, you remem-
ber."

"We boys grumbled some and had
to get along without anything to eat.
Then when it got dark we began to
make ready to turn in for the night.
Brannigan had been getting more and
more nervous as night drew on and
when he saw us getting out the saddle
blankets that fixed him.
"Boys," he said, "we won't turn in
to-night. We will sit up and tell
stories."
"Uncle Wilton's son."
"Speaking of the intelligence of a
dashed creature," observed the lead-
ing boarder, "my uncle Wilton has
a hen on his farm in the country that
lays an egg on Sunday at any
season of the year." This statement
aroused the other boarders at once.
"You don't expect us to believe that
do you?" said the man with the polished
beard.
"It's the solemn truth," rejoined the
other. "I can testify to it of my own
personal knowledge, and can prove it
by every member of my uncle's fam-
ily."
"It doesn't seem absolutely impos-
sible," said another boarder. "Some
animals can count. This hen has
been proved in the case of even that
are used in certain foreign countries
as the motive power for primitive
mills or irrigation machinery. They
were driven a hundred times round a
circular track and then allowed to rest.
After a few months the oxen will stop
at the hundredth revolution of their
accident. The only possible explana-
tion of this is that the animals can
count a hundred. But how can a hen
even though she may learn to count
seven easily enough, keep the idea
that it is wrong to lay an egg on Sun-
day? That is the only fact of the case
that I can't understand. What is
your explanation of it?"
"Well," replied the bald-headed
boarder, "only reason I can offer
why the old hen never lays any egg on
Sunday is that she never lays an egg
on any other day of the week, and
can't for two whole years."

Boys And Girls



I knew a naughty
little girl.
Whose name was
Jane Ann Farnham.
When in her
stockings she
found holes
She only muffled
"darn 'em."

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

That Will Interest and
Entertain Young
Readers.

see when mamma is ready to dress
me. I take all the things on that little
table the other side of the bed, and
make a procession across the counter-
pane. First comes the little silver belt
that Aunt Etta gave me—that's to call
mamma with when she is downstairs;
then my medicine glass—and I have to
be still, so it won't tip over—then the
little bottle of cologne that papa
bought me, and my dear little cracker
box that Cousin Etta sent. Next comes
this paper knife that Uncle Horace
made; and the elephant paper weight
to hold down my pictures, so they
won't blow out of reach, and Rosalind
and I bring up the rear, mamma
says.

"Well, that must be a procession
worth seeing," said the minister, "but
what is it all for?"
"Oh," laughed Lottie, "you never
were a little girl, sick and, or you'd
know. Don't you see, after mamma
gets up all fixed, she has to go down-
stairs and do her work, and I want
everything where I can reach it. When
I go back to bed the procession goes
too. Oh, it's great fun!" finished Lot-
tie with cheerfulness.

The next morning Lottie had mar-
shaled her troops across the bed, and
was resting in the big easy chair, wish-
ing there was some way by which she
could get to the window in the next
room, when the bell rang. To her de-
light she heard Mr. Prentice's voice—
yes, he was coming upstairs! She won-
dered what was to happen.

"I suppose you will see the proces-
sion to-morrow morning," the minister
said. "I was glad when I heard it was
to pass here."
The little girl shook her head, and
as an instant looked as if she were
going to cry. Then she smiled.

"I can't," she answered. "You see
it's coming right in the middle of the
forenoon, when papa isn't home, and
the doctor says I mustn't sit up longer
than two hours. Mamma isn't out there
proud to carry me out into the street,
and my chair won't go through
the door." She ended with a bit of
a laugh.

"But I have a procession right across
my bed every morning," Lottie went
on, bravely resolved not to shed a sin-
gle tear over her disappointment.
"A procession?" echoed Mr. Prentice.
Lottie laughed now in earnest.
"It's a funny one," she said. "Mamma
says I'm the commander-in-chief
because I arrange everything. Yet

"EASILY DISCOURAGED."
Many of the most energetic workers
meet leave a lasting impression of the
real courage that faces and overcomes
trouble. The Indianapolis Journal
tells this story of an uncomplaining
old woman, almost stone-deaf,
who lived in a dreary tenement in one
of the poorer parts of the town. She
worked incessantly at her wash-tub,
helped by her daughter, a young girl
of fifteen or sixteen, who was in one
of the high schools trying to get the
education which would enable her to
help herself and her mother more ef-
ficiently. But in spite of the hard
work and unwearying efforts, things
went wrong, and the churchy visitor
one day found the little woman almost
in tears.

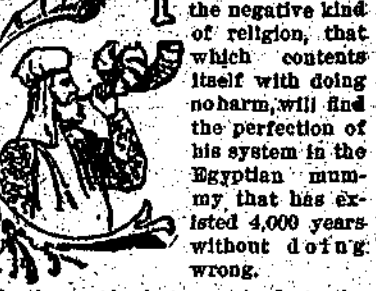
"(It's the rent," she said, brokenly.
"I've never a dollar, and I never can
pay it this time. I don't know where
we'll go.")
The visitor's heart ached for the
poor, little creature, who could not
even earn the money which she had
been asked to pay. She looked at the
world, and she looked at the world.
The society she represented had done
much to help the woman, but to pay
rent is against its aims.

She left the room without saying
anything further, and went to her
husband's office, where she had the
little table. She was almost in tears
over the pathetic story, and none of
the women could resist her unspoken
plea; everybody helped, and presently
she had seven dollars in coils of all
kinds.

"Then she went back to the tenement
with the money just as she had just
been paid the dollar, the balance and
the quarters into the hands of the little
old woman. The latter was so deaf
that she did not hear the explanation,
and she watched the money. She
looked happily at the shower of
coins. Then she turned to her daugh-
ter, her face drawn with pain.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Some Horn Sounds a Warning Note
to the Unrepentant.



THE man who has
the negative kind
of religion, that
which consists
in doing
nothing, will find
the perfection of
his system in the
Egyptian mum-
my, that has ex-
isted 4,000 years
without doing
wrong.

Earth may be but an episode in the
history of heaven.
The door to heaven is often hidden
in a humble home.
Baggage and burdens come near to
being synonymous.

What we see there will depend on
what we seek here.
Christ prizes His princely rights by
His power to pardon.

You cannot prove the reality of your
faith by its lack.
God will never miss His trust though
you may lose your trust.

Give the reins to appetite and you
give wings to happiness.
No theological fauet is of any value
without the eternal fountain.

The Christian cannot be a telephone
unless he is also a telescope.
His love for the lost has kept the
world from the loss of all love.

Christ is the burning-glass that fo-
cuses all the rays of the divine love.
Wounds from wandering are not to
be classed with those won in fighting.
The man who likes to be alone is
either anxious to be with God or with
the devil.

NOT MUCH MOCHA COFFEE.

Nearly the Entire Product Is Taken by
Sheikhs and Governors of Arabia.
"I don't believe there is a pound of
genuine Mocha coffee on this continent,"
C. T. Hilligass, a coffee mer-
chant, informs us, "for that 200 people
in this country have ever tasted it, un-
less they have at some time visited
Arabia and drunk it at the table of
some sheik or governor."

"Mocha," he says, "is the finest coffee
grown; it has a delicious flavor that
makes it as superior to the very best
of other brands as silk is superior to
cotton, but the crop is extremely lim-
ited and hardly ever more than suffi-
ciently pure local demands. Some Ar-
abian coffee may find its way to this
country; it may even be called Mocha,
but it is not the real article, I am sure,
and none of us has ever had it here,
though we do get the best of other
brands that are grown in Ceylon and
Java, and that means some mighty
fine coffee. It is not Mocha, however,
for the whole of the true Mocha crop
each year wouldn't supply the coffee
demands of one ward in St. Louis
alone, for a period of six months. The
best and plumpest berries of the
Mocha growth, those with the most
exquisite flavor, are eagerly taken by
the governors and sheikhs in the vicin-
ity, and they have to get their orders
in advance, so that they may be
sure of their annual supply. The sec-
ond best berries go to the wealthy
clerics, not of the governing class,
which are not much superior to the
best Java coffee, are sold to the
people, and the demand invariably ex-
ceeds the supply tenfold."

"Sometimes a few pounds of this
cheapest grade of Mocha find its way
to Constantinople, but it is very, very
inferior, and I don't believe an ounce
of it has ever got any further west
than that. I presume that if, by some-
how or crook, a pound of the real,
plump-berried Mocha, were landed in
this country it would sell for a price
that even a Rockefeller might hesitate
to pay. We get the best coffee grown,
apart from the Mocha, but the local
conditions which prevail where that
coffee is raised prevent us from obtaining
any, and I hardly think the real
thing will ever be found in our mar-
kets."

Mercury.
In the mirrors of today the light is
reflected by a layer of silver or an
amalgam of tin, but a proportion of
light is lost in the process of reflection,
and the image is less luminous than
the original. The value of a looking
glass is usually estimated by the thick-
ness of the glass, because the thicker
it is the stronger it must be. But,
appearing scientifically, thick glasses
are defective because the outlines of
the image reflected are less clearly de-
fined.

What He Meant.
"This writer," said the high school
girl, as she looked up from her novel,
"in describing the heroine says she
has 'beaming blue eyes.' Now, what do
you suppose he means by that?"
"Of course I am not sure," rejoined
her bachelor uncle, "but he probably
meant to intimate that her ladyship
was having it bleached."

WINDMILL OF STRAWS.

This is a pretty though fragile toy,
and the making of it will be both in-
teresting and easy, unless you have
"clumsy" fingers. If you have, it will
be a good exercise for the purpose of
making them less clumsy.

The whole machine is made entirely
of straw—there isn't even a drop of
glue or wax to hold it together. You
must have good, sound rye straw, un-
dressed, or at least unbroken. If you
live in the city, the straws which
come in bundles for use at soda water
fountains will furnish your material,
but some of them must be larger than
others, so that they can be slipped over
them.

The wheel is made of two three-inch
pieces of coarse straw. Slip each piece
for rather more than half its length
into either three or four strips and
bind these strips out until they are
nearly perpendicular to the rest of the
straw, thus making a three or four
spoked wheel attached to a short tube.
If these tubes are then slipped over



the tubes, the machine is complete.
The wheel may be but an episode in the
history of heaven.
The door to heaven is often hidden
in a humble home.

Baggage and burdens come near to
being synonymous.
What we see there will depend on
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was having it bleached."

Keep Energetic Children Busy.
Some children are so energetic by
nature that it is real affliction to them
to be kept quiet. Such children should
be supplied with something to do,
something upon which to expend their
energies, always remembering to pro-
vide sufficient variety to make their
work uninteresting and at the same
time watch out that they do not harm
themselves by overdoing.



Months-Breathing.
Mouth-breathing is more than a
habit; it is an evidence of deformity
or disease in the upper air-passages.
A child never breathes through his
mouth from choice. He does so either
because of the passage of the throat
obstructed, or because his tonsils are
enlarged, and he cannot be taught to
breathe naturally so long as the ob-
struction remains. In some instances
the deformity of the throat is due
to a deformity of the chambers of
the nose, but in a majority of cases
it is caused by the presence of aden-
oids in the pharynx. Enlargement of
the adenoids is sometimes associated
with either of these conditions, or it may
exist alone.

Children who breathe through their
mouths are always more liable to the
infections of the throat, tonsils and
lungs. They often suffer, too, from
disease of the ears, and they rarely
escape the first opportunity to contract
the colds and influenza which are
often introduced through the mouth.
Aside from such possibilities, the inter-
ference with breathing soon produces
a change in the features and a per-
manent deformity of the face, which
like that which formerly was more
than regarded as an evidence of
an inherited tendency to consumption.
These abnormal conditions of the
throat and chest should be treated
in early infancy; they are considered
as due in a measure to hereditary
transmission, for they often appear in
several generations of a family. Their
existence should be recognized and re-
moved from recovery from measles,
scarlet fever or other acute illness.

A tendency to catarrhal diseases of
the throat may develop and persist
even after the cause has been re-
moved. This must be overcome by
exercise, cool bathing and other hy-
gienic measures in addition to such
local treatment as the physician may
direct. The back should be rubbed
with cold water morning and evening.
The cold sponge bath every morning
is better, but habitual cold bathing
is to be discouraged during the summer
months. The chest should be rubbed
line with the windmill and its top must
be bent upward slightly and very care-
fully. Now, if you hold the apparatus
by the moving tube and the opposite
end of the frame and blow through
the tube, the windmill will turn nat-
urally, to the great delight of the young-
sters and to your own satisfaction as
having been dexterous enough to make
a real morning and fairly strong ma-
chine entirely out of such unwork-
material as a few straws.

Of course you may fasten the straws
together with wax, instead of slitting
them, but anybody can do that.

HAVE NO VALUE ON SHIPS.
Lightning Rods Do Not Protect Vessels
from the Electric Fluid.
Several European shipping periodi-
cals are advocating the use of light-
ning rods on ships which convey ex-
plosive compounds. One of these papers
notes that on a recent voyage the fore-
mast of the Umbria was struck by
lightning, which shattered it to bits.
The writer of the article stated that
"if the ship had been fitted with light-
ning conductors the current would
have been deflected from the ship."
The value of lightning rods for ships
was investigated by Captain Folger,
of Nantucket, Mass., a brother-in-law
of Benjamin Franklin, the inventor of
the rod of lightning rods in common
use the world over until a few years
ago. After Folger, many other Amer-
ican and British shipmasters studied
the lightning rod question, with the
final result that thousands of experi-
ments with masses fitted with lightning
rods added the belief that they are of
no value in warding off lightning.

As a matter of fact, abundant evi-
dence exists in the archives of Amer-
ican, British and French scientific ac-
cidents that thousands of ships pro-
vided with lightning rods were struck
by lightning. "Time was when naval
and army magazines were fitted with
lightning rods. That practice ended
years ago. It is only among believers
in the efficacy of phantoms for the back
and side, blind purifiers, driving rods,
and fortune tellers that confidence in
lightning rods exists.—Byron and Ship-
ping.

Keep Energetic Children Busy.
Some children are so energetic by
nature that it is real affliction to them
to be kept quiet. Such children should
be supplied with something to do,
something upon which to expend their
energies, always remembering to pro-
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work uninteresting and at the same
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QUEEN ISABELLA.

Former Spanish Sovereign Died in
Exile in Paris.

Former Queen Isabella I. of Spain,
grandmother of King Alfonso, died in
Paris recently of the grip and lung
complications.
The life of the former queen was a
long and stormy one. Twice she was
expelled from Spain, the last time in
1877, and since then she has main-
tained her residence in the French cap-
ital, longing to return to her native
land. Owing to the belief that her
presence in Madrid would be danger-
ous to the ruling house, she has been
compelled to remain in exile.

Isabella Louis was born at
Madrid Oct. 30, 1830. Her father, Fer-
dinand VII., revoked the sale law,
and at his death, Sept. 23, 1833, his
eldest daughter, then a child, was pro-
claimed queen.

Isabella Louis was born at
Madrid Oct. 30, 1830. Her father, Fer-
dinand VII., revoked the sale law,
and at his death, Sept. 23, 1833, his
eldest daughter, then a child, was pro-
claimed queen.

Isabella Louis was born at
Madrid Oct. 30, 1830. Her father, Fer-
dinand VII., revoked the sale law,
and at his death, Sept. 23, 1833, his
eldest daughter, then a child, was pro-
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Isabella Louis was born at
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