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### THE COMMENCEMENT.

One of the most enjoyable evening en tertainmenta ever held in Hammonton was the school commencement exercises held in the Central School Auditorium inst evening. The stage was beautifully decorated with cut and potted flowers. At the rear was a very large bank of dark foliage, against which in pleasing contrast appeared the bright, intelligent faces of the graduates, with the charming costumes of the young lady members. Over the platform was a large evergreen wreath surrounding the characters " 96."

Nearly 400 people taxed the scating capacity of the assembly room to the utmost, and making comfort on such a warm evening quite out of the question. The audience, of course, contained an unusually large proportion of the younger generation, and also quite a large number of people from out of town.

The programme could not have been improved in arrangement or numbers, and reflects the greatest credit upon Principal Krebs and his able committee.

Belection. "Yale March." Miss Anna Walther Salutatory, Selection. Orchestra Chorus, School Chorus "Morning Invitation."
Miss Nellie Hurley Essay, 'Mahomet.' Belection. Orchestra "Lucrezia Borgla." Recitation, Miss Dalay Mathis ool-master's Gnesst."

Essay, Charles Campanella e Behool-room." School Chorus "Revel of the Leaves." Miss Mabel Quinn Recitation, "The Broomstick Train."

PART II. Orchestra "Ten Minutes with the Minstrels." Miss Edith Anderson Essay, "The Knolent Egyptiane." Miss Emily Morrill Recitation,

School Chorus "Fairyland Waltz." Debate, Frank Tomin, Harry Rutherford
"Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine Should Not be Maintained." Orchostra

"Lutspiel Overture," Valedictory. John E. Hoyt Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. C. F. Osgood,

President Board of Education

We give the program, as it was The salutatory by Miss rendered. Anna Walther, and valedictory by John E. Hoyt we publish in full, being worthy examples of the intellectual adyancement of the class. Lovers of music were well rewarded for their attendance. The school chorus of sixty voices, trained by Mr. H. C. Krebs, was equal to anything ever heard in town, Miss Ollie DePuy's sole in the "Morning Invitation" being worthy of makes their work all the more creditable.

The essays were instructive and entertaining. "Mahomet," a biographical sketch by Miss Nellie Hurley; "The Schoolroom," a contemplation, by Chas. Campanella; "The Ancient Egyptiane," descriptive, by Miss Edith Anderson, showed painstaking study and thought. The recitations were all very well rendered, particularly "Thora," by Miss Morrill.

Much interest was manifested in the debate, "Resolved, That the Monroe Doctrine should not be maintained," Frank Tombu taking the affirmative, and Harry Rutherford the negative. Both sides were ably handled, many of the older head gaining new ideas on the subject. The judges appointed by Mr. Krebs were, J. C. Anderson, Ray, J. C. Killian, and J. Murray Bassett, who dockded the argument in favor of the affirmative.

Although a large number of complimentary tickets were given out by the communittee and graduates, the door receipts were very satisfactory.

> HALUTATORY. MIRH ATINA WALTHEIL

It is my ploasant duty to welcome you all to our commencement exercises. We have now reached the end of our public school life; and we solubrate the occasion in this way; and we are therefore very glad to see much a large audience gathered here to senist us in lanking this a memorable day in our

When we look at the great interest taken

of the millions upon millions spent yearly in our country, we cannot but think of the different condition of education in the past.

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For instance, think of the education of the middle ages. What sort of school houses, and books, and teachers? The schools were held in the church, some public building, or a house rented for the purpose. There were better schools connected with the monaste ries, but they were for the church people only. The books were very rare and very costly, as they were all written by hand and most of the time written in the monasteries by the monks, who also did the teaching, and really they did more translating and writing than teaching. The other teachers taught the children only what was necessary for them to know to become members of the church. They rarely were taught how to

The subjects that were taught in the monasteries were divided into two classes, the trivium embracing Latin grammar, logic, and rhetoric, and the quadrivium embracing arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, and music. Arithmetic was taught imperfectly, the most importance being laid on the supposed secret properties of numbers.

The girls of the knightly rank were the only girls who received any education whatever. Some of the great men thought the girls ought to be sent to the monasteries, so they would know nothing of the world; and still others thought they ought not even to

During the next few centuries education dvanced very slowly. Fifty years ago we and that school houses were built, but of the poorest kinds. Most of the public schools were of logs, the benches not factoned to the floor, and not even comfortable. They were cold in winter, as the sharp wind equid blow through them easily. By this time the printing press had been invented and books had been printed. They were still of a poor class and also as yet quite costly. The teachers were not as learned as they ought to have been, and were, or at least seemed to be, very cruel. They thought the only way to punish a child was by the rod, and that the child ought to be punished for almost everything. Many times an innocent pupil was punished instead of the guilty one just because the teacher had been tob quick and would allow o explanation.

Then, too, the people did not think the girls needed an education. If they knew how to read and write that was all that was nècessa-ry. The girls only needed to know how to do tousework; they could do nothing else.

But since those days education has advanced more rapidly. We have the best of school houses. There may be some of those log school houses yet, but as a rule they are built of better material, Airplahed more comfortably, and with more conveniences. Then we have better books, changer, and written by more learned and wiser mon. eraalso know more, 'and know better how to teach. They try; at least, to rule by love and cason, and not by the rod alone.

But, of the improvements in education, the pest is that the girls have an equal chance of education with the boys. They can go to the public schools and receive a good education. Also, academies, universities, and colleges are built especially for the girls. They can study almost the same studies as the boys and they are better able to provide for them. solves than the girls of fifty yours ago.

But the timek demand a high education We are therefore glad to have completed the course offered by the Town of Hammonton, and thank you for joining us in our time of trlumph. We hope you will be pleased with our exercises; remembering, however, that we are not yet Presidents of the United States or Queens of England, and that our special mention. The chorus had not productions will not rank with the specches practiced with the orchestra, which of the ost enternt orators of the world great stop toward a noble manhood and womanifood, toward which we hope to appresch hearer and nearer in the future, \

Welcome, all !

### VALRDIOTORY.

As we, the class of '96, are about to sever our contection, as pupils of the Hammonton Public Schools, it is fixing that we lift fare-well to our old associations with public core-

mony.

For about cleven years we have pursued the course of study pertaining to these public schools, and we have now succeeded in the completion of the advantages we have enjoyed. Instead of the old log school house, that afforded little protection against the elements, with its smoking stove and rude benches, we have lind the use of a large, well-built school house, wall heated, ventilated, and consistrations, well heated, ventilated, and consistration of the reachers, who have ruled with kindness rather than the rad, have noted in the kindness rather than the

who have ruled with kindness rather than the rod, have isolated in us a love for our blesons. Under these averable conditions, we have attained some valuable knowledge. Thus we have been serving our apprentioeship to life, The knowledge nequired will propace some of us for higher isatications of fourning, others for the store or office, for the outtivation of the soil or the advantage of the young,—to gain a livelihood and benefit mankind.

But it has not been only mathematics, history, banguage, or science we have learned in

tory, language, or science we have learned in perusing our twat-books; but they have surved to train our moral and mental families, -the supreme object of adjusting or governty, unconsolously out patients, or governty, unconsolously out patients and determination were cultivated and our reason ing powers extended. The annals of history and blography have strengthened our monory and silmulated our aubition. While we limble to be observed to the first out that a were cultivated and there was ingillied in us we appropriation of the true, the

beautiful and the good. expanded our imagination, trained our vation, and tangue us to reverence the and Ruler of the Universe.

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Though we might acterish Franklin with our knowledge of electricity, though we might tell Newton a few things in natural philosophy, tell Newton a few things in natural philosophy, and though we might inform Gallieo of recent discoveries in astronomy, yet we realize it is to such men as these that we owe our pittance of knowledge. They were men eager for knowledge, energetic and self-reliant. It is such men that the world needs to day. As the nations advance the prospect broaders. We claim to have chained electricity; but look at rounder onk tree, shattered to fragments by its yonder oak tree, shattered to fragments by its power. And have we exhausted its capacity? It is true, we have found that sound, heat, light, and now the K-rays, are but varieties of waves of ether. May there not be other waves, of equal importance? It is true, we have discovered many interesting facts about our-solar system; but may not onch distant star be a sun, with its attendant worlds of living humanity? living homanity?

Such problems, connected with the sciences as well as many other questions of a more practical nature, may come to us for solution. Why may not wo, as well as any, be the ener to answer them? That question each member of the class must suswer for himself.

Now, as we bid farewell to school life, we

Now, as we bid insewest to sensor life, we desire to thank you people of Hammonton, for the interest you have taken in the school. You provided us with a fine large building with necessary equipments, and elected on the Board of Education members whom you the Board of Education members whem you thought best for the welfers of the school. You see before you the first class to graduate from the Tawn Course of Study. But many of you, possessed of better powers of discernment, see more. You see, not the High School scholars of to-day, but the men and women of action of to-morrow. You see us not as graduates, but as recruits, taking up the work you are soon to lay down. May you have worthy successors.

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We desire to thank the Beard of Education for their efforts to make our school life profitable and pleasant, encouraging us by their prosence and advice, proving desirable text-books, and securing the services of excellent teachers.

To the teachers we feel we ewe much of our love of knowledge and inspiration for study, as well as medtal discipline. Their influence for good wift go with us through life. We, who have been under their charge, realize their efforts, appreciate their services, and hope to reward them by living living that will elevate the reputation of the school to a high atandard. May you continue in your efforts in behalf of the rising generation, and may you be rewarded for your labors by the consciousness of having those a noble work.

Classmates, after cloven years of fellowshipwe are about to leave our first alma mater.
We are standing on the threshold of life.
Our paths bitheric have been narrow, but
they now broaden out. Which way shall we
choose? Our hands may guide the pen to
transmit thoughts that will feed the minds of
the world. Our veices may ring out open
the listening air of legislative halls. Our
minds may shape the destiny of nations. Our
names may be honored as the nation's choice.
Or we may be destined for the humbler
walks of life,—lawly, but just as homorable
as the most important public positions. It
may be ours to advance the interests of
agriculture, of commerce, of manufacturing,
and of education. But whatever let is ours,
we realize that we are the architects of our Classmates, after cloven years of fellowship and of education. But whatever lot is ours, we realize that we are the architects of our own fortunes; that if we apply, in all their intensity, perseverance, and self reliance, with the foundation of knowledge we have received in our school life, we have every reason to believe that our future will bring forth work well done. Ever keep in mind the words of Lowell.—

"All true, whole men succeed; for what is worth fluccess' name, unless it be the thought. The inward surety to have carried out A noble purpose to a noble and,

A noble purpose to a noble and, Although it be the gallows or the block ?" Then Heaven will smile upon your efforts and

give you true success. Now we are about to, separate, never to meet again as a class, and perhaps not as individuals. The, no matter what the future shall bring fo th, we will ever cherich in warm bearts fond memories of our school days in Hammonton, our teachers, and the

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aned in its purpose as regards the North Pôle Freedom will emit another

There is nothing in which a young duelness man should take more pride by. Experiments made on tall monu- Saywell has friends, some here, some there than in the reputation that whatever he pledges himself to do will within all human probability be faithfully per-

The only way of keeping a secret to forget it as soon as communicated. A person may have a considerable repptation for consistency in this matter, thus easily acquired. The only-secret worth knowing in this life is how one man can contrive to be better than another; all the rest is mere alchemy.

prove failures. That drend consump-New Chambermaid-Are there really so many mice in the house? Cook-Of course not. I was determined, however, that mistress should get a cat. You see, I've a young man who calls on me pretty often, and we must be able to account in some way for the food I glve him.-Fliegende Blaetter.

No sooner have the X rays given surgeons an interior view of the human body than new surgical operations have if "aseptolin" will do what Dr. Eddoor believes it will do, it is a discovery that X rays themselves. There is a man in Chicago who, having undergone a resection of the femur, had three inches of a calf's bone inserted injected into the picous, destroys, it is cleared at the instant, and best of the instant, and instant and instant and instant and instant and instant and the instant, and best of the instant, and instant and instant even this feat is to be eclipsed. Dr Miller, of Fertile, Minn., is experimenting to test the practicability of transferring the kidneys of one animal to diseased kidneys of a man with those born at a little missionary station in Cape Colony. She made a great hit cape colony when the same way."

\*\*Busy, to-day?"

\*\*Yes. Hush, Charley! Don't speak get tired of their wives, if they all do the same way." kidneys and go about his business. But the danger is that the knowledge that this can be done will only encourage self-indulgence, and result in a general breaking down of the system. On the ordinary evidences of the breaking down of the system. On the other hand, there is a prospect that breaking down of the system. On the Africa thoroughly, and when she came her cheeks reddened. new livers, hearts, and lungs may be provided in the same way, so we are all at sea again. One thing to be considered before one submits to such operations is the effect of these organic on character. If as material.

To woman's estate she saw many instances of the crueity to the blacks as by saying, tenderly:

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The Ledger, "She kent her word.—The Ledger is the same way to induce Kato to induce Kato to induce Kato to word.—The Ledger is the same way to induce Kato to word.

The word is the same way to induce mevitable product of his physical na- when London went wild over the rapid me, Charley?" ture, it follows that no serious change can be made in the Grants of his body without a corresponding change in his mental traits. Probably no one doubts gambling to a sudden-stop and nearly that if a man's brains were taken out turn of the content of the conte that if a man's brains were taken out figures proving that nine-tenths of the and replaced with calf's brains it would south African mines listed on the Lon
"Cousin Jessie Kingsbury! She is tell, Jone. I don't have a Brother John's now. Came to the thome alone, you know."

"Nonsense! It is her make a change in his way of thinking. don Mining Stock Exchange were un-But it is just as obvious that if he had developed, and that many did not even a calf's liver it would make a proportionate change in his character; and so onslaught was so sudden and so overon with the other organs. Then the question arises whether these changes would injure human character or improve it; and this of course depends on the man. Some cynic has said the more he saw of men the better he

face with an awkward problem concerning personal identity. If one part after another of a pocketknife is changed it gradually ceases to be the same knife. Much more if a man's vital or gans give way to those of the sheep, the calf, and the dog, he must become a different moral being. Is he a man ut all? Has he a soul? Is he account. swept off their feet. periments. A Missculons Gross in the Sky.

thought of dogs, and probably he would

consider that the more dog there could

a vision) that he saw the cross of Saint a villain and a tyrant. Rhodes, be-Andrew (the X) held out upon the sky, fore his downfall, bothered them by not onely. Andrew (the X) held our upon the sky, forcing downing, months to them. They and that it waved back and forth "as a paying any attention to them. They alck or something."

Early the next day the fugilives began to retrace their steps, and during
the day, so tradition says, Flungus and is largely responsible for the present
all his army saw a verification of the state of affairs. He has made noney. the day, so tradition sayà, Hungus and is largely responsible for the present spoke to Kate. "I'm very sorry you mined to carry out.

Solution of the state of affairs. He has made money won't go," he added, as he rese from the Kate flow ground it.

Kate flow ground it. shape of a thinde Saint Andrew's cross blaving the poor and making the rich clearly pictured on the beavens. All more rich. She deplores that in this a disappointment to me."

Kate flow around in her nursery that marring with a will; and before her church any more. of King Hungus' soldiers, being now new country, where socialism should be cadlaned that the "sign" was a token of feasible, the conditions in the old navictory, were only too unxious to meet thous are resulting. To her the idea the Northumberland fuvaders, from that one man should simply own much whom they had ben flying in such wild an enormous amount of the virgin soil you sing for a month." disorder the day before, and if history and of mineral wealth, which belong an to to be believed, they did meet Athels, much to one man as to another, by tan, whom they killed after they had atroclons and not to be endured. San utterly annihilated fils army.

arcutects and builders have long

of the sun. At one time the Washing-

ton monument was found to lean nine

inches out of plumb. This peculiarity,

it was said, was due to the greater ex-

pansion of the side upon which the

Among the most cruel of hopes have

sun's rave fell.

been aware of the fact that bridges say well is good, but do well is better. and buildings of all kinds expand in Do well secons spirit, say well is good, but do well is better. Bummer and contract in winter, but no scientific observations were ever made on that score until quite recent But do well is free on every ground. ments in both this country and Europe
during the heat of the past summer,
show that the perpendicularity of such
it say well and do well it often leaves.
It say well and do well were bound in one

structures is badly affected by the rays frame,

Thon all were done, all were won, and gotter

Baby Versus Husband. BY MATTIE DYER BRITTS.

"Hello, Kate?" "Yeal" answered a voice above stairs. been those which science has held out as Charley Grant called from the cosy to consumptives. From time to time little hall below.

"Come down here! I've got somecures have been announced, only to thing to tell you!"
Charley's handsome face was bright tion can be cured, there is no doubt;

terrors, for if this malady attacks a man he will simply get a new set of kidneys and go about his business. But

"Why, of course, Kate! We'll do stay a month or two. Joss is so

his hand on his pocket. "I've got "

treat for us to night.". "What is it?" naked Kate. Charley took two small squares of asteboard from his pocket and held tain her, why, I can. them up to her.

"What are they?" said she ticketa?" "Yes. 'Paust,' by a splendid company. I knew you always wanted to hear 'Faust,' so I got 'em on purpose for

Charley looked pleased, but Kate's fair face clouded, as she answered; "Well, I am sorry you spent the

"Can't got . Why in the world can't jou, then? You are so fond of good! "So it would, Charley, if I could leave

the baby." "But I thought you had a good girlt" "Well, I have a perfect treasure."

"Oh, but Charley, he might be taken"

I shull not care at all." "No; I'll stay with you, and we can have our own music. I have not heard she could. If she took a bit of a cry while she held the carling-tron, it might Kate heatated a moment, then

"But, Charley, I must stay up in the They came, and it seemed to Kate that nursery. I never trust Johnnie to Barab Jess looked slightly surprised at her apnegranco.

nstant, and said: shouldn't get some pleasure, if I can, settling her silken plumage in l'il just drop over to John's and see if cosiest chair. "But I declare, y they are going. As I have two tickets, as fresh and blooming as ever Il Jess cares to go we might all make a quite vexed with Charley." party of it."

rant you to stay at home because I have not replying to her words.

"Oh, yes, indeed! It seemed li

the body of another. He has already attempted the operation and overcome the most serious obstacles, and is confident he will soon be able to replace the fident he will soon be able to replace the fidence, a woman of genius, who was diseased kidneys of a man with those of the fidence of the

ists assert, every man's character is the have some good common sense, for once. What was it you wanted to tell want to hear the opera, my tickets are at

our part of the entertaining, with Stella ler handsome cousin.

and John. We must call to-morrow and set a time for her to come to us. She will stay a month or two. Toss is a But at breakfeat next morning he told undertaker?" "Where do you station the But at breakfeat next morning he told undertaker?" "Where do you station the But at breakfeat next morning he told undertaker?" "Where do you station the but at breakfeat next morning he told undertaker?" "Where do you station the but at breakfeat next morning he told undertaker?" "Where do you station the but at breakfeat next morning he told undertaker?" "Where do you station the but at breakfeat next morning he told undertaker?" "Where do you station the other side.

too," cried Charley, suddenly clapping with the bany, she will not stand on hor. back the answer, while the young doc-We must have her to stay here, you

or hav, with some entrit: "I shall do my part, of course, Chap

would if-if that wretched-" "Charles Grant!"

you'll invite lier to stay when they call?" about to be performed upon his wife's "Yea." opera. I thought this would be a real core, too. Hut you can make them stay

"Oh, yeal She'll stay, fact enough !" B.--Why? manage to rock the baby for two hours Jess less no husband and baby to keep on one occasion? asked Charley, seriher at home, it is to be expected that the will go anywhere where she can find

disappointment to me."

"Why, you can go, I'm suro, Obarley.

callers could possibly be expected she had to en off her untildy wrapper, curied her hair and made herself as protty at him against taking a map in the middle

"I hope you enjoyed the ope times to be with Charley again by the way, did he tell you he was

Kate gave the invitation Charley has

tion can be cured, there is no doubt; and that its cure will ultimately be discovered is equally certain. Let us hope that the well-known physician, Dr. Cyrus Edson, of New York, hasal-rendy discovered it, as he and other. Kingsbury, had come at one time very medical men believe that he has. His remedy is a purified preparation of now?

Charley's handsome face was bright enough to tell anybody that his news pleased him greatly, as he stood waiting to his wife to come down. And why not, since his pretty counin, Jessie rendy discovered it, as he and other. Kingsbury, had come at one time very needed is a purified preparation of now?

Charley's handsome face was bright enough to tell anybody that his news pleased woman; it worried her, somehow, aggested, but the visitors declined to remain to dinner that day. Missient pleased him greatly, as he stood waiting the she could not help it. She was not lealous. Oh, not She had told him to go and really hoped he would enjoy it. But but—she did wish she had left folunie to Sarah for one evening and most made one of that opera-party with the state of the place which Kate had now?

But Kate gave the invitation Charley had it was a severe of the remain to dinner that day. Missient of the could not help it. She was not lealous. Oh, not She had told him to go and really hoped he would enjoy it. But but—she did wish she had left folunie to Sarah for one evening and most made one of that opera-party with the latter of the visitors declined to remain to dinner that day. Missient of the remain to dinner that day. Mis some to dinner. Had an engagement

"But, the baby?" neited Charley doubtingly.
"Sarah can do very well with the baby," said Kate, hough her cheeks reddened under his gland

"Hallelujah!" And Charley caught

She kept her word .- The Ledger.

An Incident in a New York Hospital. Here is an exact transcript from life inwell-known hospital not a hundred "Why, I hardly know about going my- miles from the City Hall. On one side "Cousin Jessie Kingsbury! She is tell, John. I don't like to leave Kate of the operating room is a room where home alone, you know."

"Nousense! It is her own fault, etherized, and on the other side is what lessie was very willing to be escorted by third inhaling other on the other side. at next morning he told | undertaker?" "Oh," said the surg "Aren't you Mr. So and so, the underlaker?" continued the surgeon. "Of course I am," was the response; whereapon the surgeon turned with an air of triumph to his young friend, who was alnost aghast with amazement. He could set doubt the evidence of his own senses, out it was hard indeed for him to bellow but what he had suggested in the merest s really a simple one. It happened that at that moment the undertaker in ques-"Oh, excuse me-that precious baby tion was waiting at the hospital to learn did not absorb all your time. Then the result of an operation which was father .- Now York Tribuno.

Mallelons. A.-'Fom must have had an awful told when he became engaged.

A-Because when one has a cold one has no taste.—Fliegende Blactter. In His Ruthusiasm. Judge (to prisoner)-Why did you take only the money and leave the banket of allver?

Prisoner-Because it was too heavy. Judge (excitedly) -- Aren't you pubanied of yourself, you lazy man?-File gendo Mactter. Doctor's Orders.

Illder Berry-Joblets isn't coming to Dr. Thirdly--Why not? Midor Berry-His physician advised of the day .- Post-Disputch.

Decemey and Preus. First Diner They agen to have brought us a very decent fowl this Second Diner-Yes, the dressing to above repreach .- Detroit Telling.

the duty of resignation, to all of which propositions Simon Peter assented, tipped back in his chair against the

'boreaved" seemed to have undergone some wonderful transformation, and grown years younger in the process jectedly the day before around his woe-begone visage were now brushed is the skein, from which each day bravely upward to cover the bald spot delights, such witching surmounting his crantum, his lank form had lost its dejected droop and

congrutulated themselves, as never before, on the consolations afforded by hs it some mighty necromancer, religion to the sorely afflicted. king's command, to please his lady's. After breakfast and prayers, After breakfast and prayers, and before taking his departure to his desobrought it forth as his triumphant lated fireside, Simon Peter made his way to the kitchen and gallantly offered to assist Rosina in some of her wheresoe'er its shining spokes are morning duties. In the course of an hour he reappeared in the parlor to make his farewells. "Good-by, dom-And eyes grow bright, and cheeks all Inie," he said. "I mus' go now. You've been awful kind to me, dominie, and rosy red, tesponsive to the heart's gestatic beating. I shan't forgit it right away. I was feelin' awful bad yisterday, an' a-won alike in healthful derlo' how under the sun I was goin'

to git along alone; but it's all right beow. We shel hev a job fer you nex

"GOOD-BYE, DOMINIE," HE SAID. Tuesday a week, dominie. Rosin ness seemed to exude from the stones agreed to git spliced. Hope it won't that chilled one to the very marrow. Simon Peter's thin gray locks fell house." And the erstwhile sorely afdejec edly around his cars; his nose, flicted departed. The parson turned always long and always ruddy, seem- in a dazed sort of a way to his wife, ed to have been lengthened by his grief who still stood in petrified amazo. and to have taken on additional rich- "Martha," said he, "that was a case of

A man may have in him the making service, "Dust to dust; ashes to ashes," unacquainted with the business side of felt his heart go out in sympathy to journalism. This commonplace but this poor, lonely man so broken with comforting reflection is suggested by grief and age, and now about to re- a story printed in the Washington Path-

dominie. "You've had a hard day, and charge of the college magazine, one of "You can set up your type immediate-

"Yes, miss." "Oh," said the editor, "you needn't being a woman of warm sympathies meantime you can go on setting up and kind heart, she concealed what type, can't you? I thought you could get so much done ahead." The printer entered into some explanations, and finally made it plain to the new editor that the type could not be set up till the

copy had been handed in. A Burgiar Strangely Trapped. During the severely cold weather in January Just past Tip Burbank, a notorious robber, went out alone one night to make a raid on the First National Bank of Fort Renton, Mont. His plan was to enter through a window at the rear of the building, to make his way through the room and offices back, fluxiy working his way to the vault. An on grating protected this window. The night was intensely cold, and the streets were like glass, a heavy snow

two weeks provious having melted as it fell and then frozen smooth and ever annoyance she may have felt at bard. While Tip was filing the first this frruption, prepared a place at the bar of the grating his foot slipped. table for the "bereaved" and say that throwing him forward violently against he was abundantly supplied with hot the window. As luck would have it, the fall jerked his mouth open, forcing At the eight of these temporal bless- his tongue between his lips, fairly freezings Simon Peter seemed inclined to ing it to the key iron bar. All efforts bid "surcense to sorrow," and his com- to release binmolf were in vain, as tenance, herotofore the exponent of air nothing short of pulling his tongue out interior of unnitigated woe, became by the roots would have effected this, an enhadled expression of dutiful research and he could not bring himself to do it. ignation. He east approchative looks A watchman making his rounds found at the fritters and at the antiquated him a half hour later aimest dead with

by the time lea was ended the glow of now; but his tonghe will never was ball they always hid. Trottle called by the time ica was cased the gard has again. It is completely and hopelessly it "hide and seek." but it was a good paralyzed.

will of the an wife Providence, and beamed approval at this visible same; "Well," said the author of "Degenera-

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. | Then she ran straight

BOYS AND GIRLS. mething that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Canalag Children The Turtle and the Snail,

"It is much to be regretted," Said the turtle to the sneil, "That as rapid-transit creatures We so signally must fail.

"But yet we should be thankful That Nature still allows us To carry on our weary backs
The wacrewithal to house us."

As It Struck Him. Little John saw a small tug engaged towing a large ship, and heard the me whiatle loudly. "O papal" he exclaimed, "The big boat's got the little one by the tall, and it's squealing!"

Tit for Tat. Hullo, little girl, will you tell

"Has anything happened that's funny o Do you favor the party they claim Are the words of the editor, think you, Has the weather come around as th

'Is it true Lobengula, the King's really Have the rogues of the 'Lib' turned under:
When the new senior girls of a fa- And do you not fear you must stand your head so read the paper in that strango po

"O, ess, I will tell on the nows,"

"An'en," she continued, "the awfulle

Han happened: you never could go - If you'd try; Poor little Jack Horner He ant in a corner.

"An' dis is the reason poor doggie go

Old Towser," she read, "was the victim Tause old Muyvar Hubbard She went to the cupbourd, and cated, an' cated, till nuffin' was

An' little Boy Blu Вореср To see the old lady that lived in a shoe Wir Little Miss Nettleout In her white pettident, n' the longer she stood, why, the s

sbe grew. An' Daffy-down-dilly has Ton. Ton. wif piggy is off on a run An' I'll tell oo a story About Jack un' Menory: n' noiv I dess, mister, my atory is cone."

Truttle's "Hider-Heek." "Me ti-od, mainma. Me so nitte

"Tirad, Trottle? Well, mamma wh play with you to rest you. You've been a dear little girl and let mamma sow ever so long. Comel what shall we play, sweetheart?" Trottle danced up and down for

joyl "Hider-scok, mammal Pay hider-ecok!" So mamma got the little, wort; deal more like "hide the handkerchief,"

"I'll hide it first," mamme suid. "Yo run and hide your face, Trottle," "Yosh, me go hider in pin-quish t-on! phonted Trottle, running over to bury her little round face in the big cushler on the couch. One blue eye didn't get quite hidden and mamma apied it look ing out at hor.

"Now, roady." "Leady?" ochoed Trottic. Bhe walked round the table once or twice with

n front of the fireplace and lifted it up. in time anthones -Sure enough, there was the little, red the year previous to the revolution, the pall! Trottle knew it all the time, DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE

> "Now me do it, mamma. You bider In pin-quish i-on." Then came the fun- did so subsist was fully believed, how plest part of all, in the play. Trottle ever, and according to a rumor, which spent a long time walking around the was also generally believed, they had room and moving the chairs about, as been discovered hunting for their fathough she were trying to find a spe- verite food in the frog pend on the

> "No-no-no! me not any leady!" she are told, Mr. Nathaniel Tracy, who cried in alarm. By and by, when lived in a beautiful villa at Cambridge mamma was beginning to doze a little the house which was afterward in the "pin-quishion," a triumphant lit. Washington's headquarters, and later

> gan to look very anxious! But right his officers.
> In front of her stood a baby with a Everything that could be had in the financed delighted little face. And country was furnished to ornament

Engineer's Tale Hilustrating the Non-"It was away back in the '70s," said spoon into the plate, he fished up a chatance of the American Bobo.

Chicago over the Rock Island. The

him get on at the depot.'
"Sure?' I said. 'Go out on the running heard and see if he's there yet.'
"The fireman aid as he had been or.

and if he can stand it out there I am willing he should ride with me.' "And on we went toward Chicago,

low joints shead, and forgetful of our | was found a from The uproar was with 'old 211' barking like sixty at the 'head-end' passenger on the pilot, who universal, had ceased to have any existence for Meantime, Mr. Tracy kept his ladie "By and by, by the faint glimmering

of the headlight, I thought I saw ahead what seemed to be a bunch of cattle "What's t was too late to do anything, so I just | tions. pulled her wide open, and old 211 hit that bunch of cattle ka Mt. To parathe charge of the light brigade at they would find that for me, at least, it Balaklava, there was just simply cations is no joking matter." tle to the right of us, cattle to the left of us and cattle in the rear of us, but ] none any more in front of us. After it

was all over our thoughts reverted to the hobe on the pilot. 'Go out and see if he is still there,' I

"Well," said an old shack, under whose feet the frests of many winters the peddler returns to his starting points had crackled, as he wended his way in he turns over his collections to the the dark over many a long train of box cars and who had been listening to the with perhaps a little cash, and goes story. "Well," said he, "was he killed?" he sat as large as any hobé could sit on

And the old man went on his way venturing something as he left about the life of the average American hobo being on a par with the proverbial zine lives of the foline we have all heard so often about.—Dallas News.

At a recent meeting of the Brooklyn cont a pound, while the quotations Diectrical Society, New York, an elec- have since averaged 5 cents per pound. trical comb which acts as a pair of for months at a time. The trade in shears and cuts the bair was exhibited rubber scrap is now most thoroughly, in use. Across the teeth of the comb organized in the West and Northwest, is stretched a fine platinum wire, which i.in the Southern States, where little can instantly be made white hot by snow falls, the consumption of rubsending an electric current through it. Let shoes is not sufficient to form a A switch for this purpose is attached hersts of trade in old shoes. Of the Ito the comp' and marked ph the tinder Linpper secub imported the fargest spare. of the barber. On passing the comb | comes from Russia. The imported through the hair the barber presses the scrap is not so desirable, however, as switch and heats the wire, which imme- what is gathered at home. In spite, diately singes through the hair. The of the good consumption of rubber footprocess is said to be less injurious to the hair than cutting with ordinary dealers in scrap there in a position of shears, as the natural oil is preserved in it by the singoing of the ends.

norallly, but it would be useless to prouch it, because the class of degenerates to which "fall" belonged does not barbarlam that exists in all civilization, | nouncement of dinner, at the argent and appears most conspicuous at his request of some of the guests, the edges. Education and callightenment | hosters played and same. She had just are the best remedies for it and they dumbed a polondise by Chopin, which are all work slowly but effectively. The | was greeted with a burst of applause, "Cherokee Bill" style of villata is dying and as she rose from the plane, in the out. It will soon cease to excite the stience which followed the sweet admiration of the nutrained boys and strains, her husband turned to the genthe emidation of villatnous men.

Batromely Sousitive.

foreigners were looked upon with un for mamma always hid it there! It bounded curtosity by the Boston pecwould have grieved Trottle dreadfully ple. It was incredible to them that not to find it under that rag every persons who were popularly supposed to subsist mainly on frogs should b so plump and well-favored. That the

still was occupied by Mr. Longfellov O, how mamma jumped up and be- made a great feast for the Admiral and

The first time that L'Etombe put his

Not knowing at first what it was,

As soon as he had thoroughly inspected it, and made himself sure of its

Then turning to the gentleman next dered to do and returned with the in- to him he gave him the frog. He, in formation, that the hobo was still there. | turn, passed at to the next man, and sd "Well, said I, it's a bitter cold night, on round the table, until reached the

> going, wondering what his outlandish guests meant by such extravagant "What's the matter?" he asked: and raising his head, he discovered the

"Why don't they eat them?" be exclaimed. "If they knew the trouble I phrase the language of Tennyson, who had to catch them, in order to treat glides into raptures of admiration over them to a dish of their own country,

Rubber Scraps. 4 Cast-off rubber shoes are now a marketable commodity and many country peddlers add considerably to their gains by collecting them. They are usually taken in exchange for tinward or cheap trinkets. No cash changes hands in these transactions. When village merchant for more tluware, out over a new route. The peddler or in the employment of the village a chance to make a profit on the colfrom time to time to a city dealer. The latter will offer his rubber stock whenever it reaches good proportions to a rubber reclaiming mill. When old shoes first became a merchantable an ticle the price paid for them was 1

ortes, which buy directly from the qualler dealers. In the West the prins cipal center of the trade is Chicago.

deman from the Blue Grass State with "Would you like a sonata before diaesc. Colonel?" "Well, I don't mind," promptly re-The elephant's sense of smell is so piled the Kentucky statesman, brace delicate that when he a wild him of the and ling ups quickly. "I had two on my

attive that the smallest substance can Wagever heard a married man coan his trife to should



ficult to tell whether Dr. Miller should | campaign in Cape Colony which has for be encouraged or not in his during ex- it object the cullstment of the women in her fight against Rhodes. She married a member of parliament named Kronwright, but as he regards her as A miraculous cross upon the heavens the more prominent member of the was seen by Hungus, King of Piets. family he has considerately added her | money. I can't go.' It was at a time when Achaius, King name to his, and now they are known of the Scots, and Hungus were routed as Mr. and Mrs. Kronwright-Schreiner. by Athelstan, King of Northumberland. She is now engaged in making speeches, They had been defeated at every turn, writing articles, and carrying on what and in their disordered flight had come South Africa has named a "pettleoat" to East Lolhian. The first night in campaign, with the help of her husthe country last mentioned was one of band and women in South Africa, to terrible forebodings to the fugitive keep Geell Rhodes out of the governing blugs, and during his troubled sleep business. There are a few newspapers Bungus dreamed the claimed it to be to usslet her. The editors call Rhodes

shenal for him to press on to victory." did not own many shares of mining Prancisco Examiner.

SAV WELL AND DO WELL

Charley frowned, stood irresolute an Why, they told me you stant, and said;
"Oh, well, then; I don't see why I and all that!" the young lad

"Yes, certainly; go, Charley. I don't night?" observed Kate, rather

"You know I had rather be with you, ay dear. But it's dull work sitting down tairs alone all evening." to-take me out riding this aftern.

Then Charley kissed her, put on his the rattled on. "I told him he out

werecoat and went away. But after he take you, but he said you wouldn't said gone Kate began to be conscious of lonely, uneasy feeling, and to wish she pleasure," answered Kate. Bu had gone, too. Of course, Charley was asual "I couldn't leave the baby is loyal and true-hearted as a man could not spoken, and Stella stared a to. But, to think of him sitting beside and then smiled and nodded her hat dashing, black-eyed Jess all the is if she had suddenly chanced up wening and showing her all the little at bright idea. entions which he knew so well how to

Carbolle acid, which, hyperdermically carbolle acid, which, hyperdermi

her small feet thrust into clumsy old alippers.

EXPOSED CECIL RHODES.

Charley's friends used to say he was all for him. She was everlastingly up in that nursery, and she neglected her dress women; and he couldn't help a shade crossing his face as he remembered how trim and nice Kate was when they were of Cecil Rhodes in South Africa and the couldn't help a shade crossing his face as he remembered how trim and nice Kate was when they were feeling the change sadly.

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experiments open up is rather confusing. Evidently the time is approachtitled "The Story of an African Farm,"

"Oh, bother the baby! He's always I say the Charley ran against a passer"Oh, bother the baby! He's always I say the charley ran against a passer"The Story of an African Farm," oh, bother the baby!

breaking down of the system. On the other hand, there is a prospect that to woman's estate she saw many in-

"Nonsense! It is her own fault. Shown as the recovery-room. Not infrequently all three are occupied at once. One day not long ago a young hear of the young lady's arrival. Guests with the intention of going to the play, when he took a second thought, he did not care to go without Kate. But Miss and on the other side is what is known as the recovery-room. Not infrequently all three are occupied at once. One day not long ago a young physician dropped into the hospital and found this state of things—one patient on the operating-table, a second being the did not care to go without Kate. But Miss bandaged in the recovery-room and a third inhalter are the other side is what is known as the recovery-room. Not infrequently all three are occupied at once. One day not long ago a young physician dropped into the hospital and found this state of things—one patient on the operating-table, a second being bandaged in the recovery-room and a third inhalter on the other side is what is known as the recovery-room. Not

lively, we can't be dull while she is her what a grand time they had enjoyed. "he's down at the foot of the stairs." here."

"Yo-es? I am very glad, Charley," "You don't mean it!" exclaimed the Kate was just conscious of a queer aid Kate, rather faintly.

We only missed you, dear.

the way to the table, and poured the tea But Jess is so lively, one couldn't help the surgeon stopped out in the hall and with her usual pleasant manner. "There is usual pleasant manner,

"Fhere? I forgot something else, way, Kate, she says, as you are so busy Sound-so?" mentioning the name of a will not stand on orewith the baby, she will not stand on orewell-known undertaker. "Yes," came

> tnow. If you can't spare time to enter-A sudden feeling, which she could not explain, fired Kate's heart, and made

"That's a good girl!" he returned. tones of real ploasure. 'T know you lest was literally true. The explanation

to dinner. Good-byol" A kiss, and he was off. sighed Kate, as she went upstairs. "But "Well, don't you think she might want I wish is that people would just manage to rock the haby for two hours say at home as I do. However, as Miss

Amneemont.

have been because that small instrumer of torture was too hot.

SONG OF THE CYCLE ! & the toy, beyond Aladdin's dreammagic wheel upon whose hub is At breakfast the next morning the o estern plains or Orient descris The straggling locks that hung so de-

flights, such joys bounding blood, of glad escape from the toothless mouth was curved like an inverted "bow of promise." ventures, beggaring old Crusoe's And still the dominie and his wife

answer.

And Man and Maid, who and their

And sing the health, the joy, the grace of -0. H. Crandall. SIMON PETER

Simon Peter stood by the new-made grave of his wife, Mrs. Simon Peter She had been a good wife, and, rolike his namesake, "wept bitterly," leaning meanwhile for support on the marble slab erected in memory of Mrs. Simon Peter No. 1.

It was a cold chilly day in early. spring. Snow still lay upon the ground and the mounded grave and a damp an' me's bin talkin' it over an' we've ness in coloring. His meager form, misplaced sympathy." shivering in the raw east wind, seemed ill fitted to breast the storms of life alone, and the good dominie who had A man may have in him the making

turn solitary to his desolated home. er Simon," said the tender-hearted mous New England college assumed the "Come home with me to-night, Brothyou need a good, warm supper; come them went to the office of the printer home with me." Simon Peter weakly to give him some instructions. alone was more than he could bear. Iy," she said, "as we want the maganesented. The thought of going home He clambered feebly in the wagon, zine to appear promptly." pulled his woolen comforter over his ears and resigned himself to meditation until the parsonage was reached, copy?"

The good Rosina, faithful friend and "The copy? Do you mean the artiservant, who for twenty yours had cles we are going to print?" reigned supreme as monarch of the ing the dominie would be chilled wait for them. Some of them are not through. She looked somewhat as written yet. I will let you have them kance at the bereaved widower, but, as soon as I can, of course; but in the



HOME WITH ME TO-KIGHT, DROTHER SIMON."

feltiers and maple syrup. yet ulmble handmalden as she pro- cold, yet minutes manufacture on any pro-control Tip is alive and safely housed in fall ceeded in the deft inhibitrations, and Tip is alive and safely housed in fall

vlorge. The good dominie and life wife re guaded this transformation as a proof that the old man was bowling to the theatlor through adjetion as evidence dominie renounced his usual quiet even; the limit is, at least, sure of ing with his books, and devoted him; this books, and devoted him; self to his nillieted parishioner, discoursing on the transitory nature of

The Difference

There is no need for a lot of men go counsing on the transitory untire of ting around preaching temperance; things here, the certainty of a future whisky preaches its own temperance reunion with our level and lost and lecture.

Some one naked Max Nordan to define

"Don't peck, baby," she

though she were trained to the ball. Common. "Ready, Trottie?"

le voice shouted, "Leady!"

what do you think she was saying? and give variety to the entertainment and give variety to the entertainment in the in my han'te, mamma. It's in Two large threens of soup were placed my han'le! Look at hind me q'lcki" and the ends of the table. The Admiral of course mamma looked "quick," and sat on the right of Mr. Tracy, and Monthere was the ball in Trottle's hand. Rieur De l'Etombe on the left. L'Etombe But did anybody ever hear of a funnier was consul of France resident at Bos vay to play "hide and seek?"-A. H. D. ton. TRAMP WAS MILKING THE COW. Which went to the Admiral, and the

night was bitter cold. We had gone about twenty miles out and had stopped at a night office for orders, and had started up again, when the fireman reached over and said:
"There is a hobe on the pilot; saw

"The wicked old sparrow, Wit his bow an' arrow, Ins shooted that poor little Cock Rol

one of these durned cows."

Haircutting by Electricity.

Chorokoo Bill's Haos Dying Out. The career of "Cherokee Bill," hanged at the age of 20, after a brief an unprosperous career as an outlaw, would be a good text for a sermon on read sermons. He was a type of the gatton in Congress, While awaiting and

seent an enemy at a thousand gards, way here, but I rocken I can stand and the nerves of its trank are so sent another." New York Tribuno. be discovered and plaked up by it.

don.

Mr. Tracy filled a plate with soup.

an old engineer, "I was pulling the large frog, just as green and perfect limited east from Council Bluffs to as if it had hopped from the pond into

he seized it by one of its hind legs, and holding it up in view of the whole company, discovered that it was a fullgrown frog.

identity, he exclaimed: "Ah! mon Dieu! une grenouille."

The company, convulsed with laughter, examined the soup plates as the servants brought them, and in each

bunch seeined to grow larger. It now frogs dangling by the legs in all direct

"No," replied the engineer. "There may be in business on his own account the pilot with an oyster can milking trader, but in either case the latter has

> commanding importance. This is due In part to the existence of nearby face

Could Stand One More. A Senator's wife, who is an accouolished musician, gave a dioner party recently. Among the guests was a certain member of the Kentucky dales You are invited to call and see it.

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-SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1896. The old Board of Freeholders met n Tuesday. The attorney was instructover \$8,000 due the County for taxes. The new Insane Asylum was reported its full capacity, and everything workedness of the County, \$39,000. Collector ome of the bills paid every year, which nany consider (llegal.

On Wednesday the new Board met. Jos. H. Borton was elected Director; Jos. Thompson, Solicitor; A. B. Endicott, Collector. Committee was instructed to procure estimates for the C. & A. R. R. This road will be fifty forcement of law in Atlantic City. feet wide, -fourteen feet of it gravelled. twelve inches deep at the crown, to six Director Barton announced his stand

Almshouse and Asylum, John Irving, M. L. Jackson, Wm. Corders, ning, which was addressed by Mrs. . A. Souder, and George L. Dukes. Finance, Stewart H. Shinn, John rving, and M. L. Jackson. Public Buildings, F. A. Lewis Jeffries, and Hugo Garnich.

Bridges, M. L. Jackson, G. L. Dukes and Joseph Sahl. Release of Prisoners, Lewis Jeffries Henry Dinkelspeil, and Joseph Sahl. Library, Charles Kraus, Lowis E Smith, and William C. Cordery.

Soldiers' Burial, Henry Dinkelspei Lewis H. Smith, and Charles Kraus. Shinn, Joseph Sahl, and Hugo Garnich. emoving the County seat, although the Solicitor was instructed to report as to what preliminary steps were necessary. The petitions signed here were no

presented to the Board, The dates for stated meetings of the Board were set as follows: July 8th Sept. 2nd; Nov. 11th; Jan. 13th, '97 March 3rd, and May 11th.

The results of the recent examinations taken by pupils in the Central noon. The names mentioned below are of those who received a general average noon. The names mentioned below are

The Eleventh Grade (the graduating class) were examined in astronomy, English history, geometry (plane or plane and solid), Latin (Caesar or Virgil), Arithmetic, English Literature nd all appear below:

John E. Hoyt, 98 2-3 Ch.Campanelta, 96 1-6 Nellie Hurley, 86 1-3 Frank Tomlin, 86 1-3 H.D.Rutherford, 85-2-3 Emily Morrill, 85 The Tenth Grade were examined in Arithmetic, Algebra, Physics, Genera

History, Latin, Botany, and English Gertrude Thomas 90, Phohe Newcomb 95,9 Emma Vantsaut 25.6. Beutam Jones 22.0, Bert King 91, Lewis Smith 88.7, Roberta Maxwell 8.5. Myrilo Smith 87.8, Katle Carton (parti)

n tenth, partly in eleventh) 95.2° The Ninth Grade were examined it Arithmetic, Algebra, U. S. History Brammar, Literature, Book-keeping Civil Government, and Physical Goog.

Josia Garton 97, Howard Bradbury 93.8, 1v The Eighth Grade were examined is History, Arithmetic, Physiology, Draw ng, Writing, Reading, Spelling, Grammar, and Geography : Alice Berry 9130, Mildred Rundall 911.

Ernost Jackson, 93 l-9, Bensie Hoffman, 92 5-8 Garfield Kramer 91 50, Olive Bel'uy 91 t 6, Wm. Doorfol 89 2 9, Parker Treat 85 8-9, Mary

Seventh Grade, same branches ; Charonce Littleffetd 95 1-8, Katie Andersi 937-9, Mary Roberts 91, Geo. Buzhy 80, Josl hampanalla 80 7-9, Inabolia Const 86 3-9, Alber lay 87, Howard Monfort 87, Jay Brown B Bos. Bluck 85 2 3, Pearl Adams 95 1 3, Sixth Grade, same branches:

Harry Hinchman 91.1-9, Halvor Harloy 994-8, Morson Crowell 994-9, John Walther 892-9, Jon. Howker 677-8, Geo.Bhaw 876-9, Arthur Copport 863-9, Cora Growell, 865-9, Amelia Esposito 865-9, And. Littlefield 864-9, Charles Joulson 68, Edmund Berry 8523, Harvey King 85 14t.

The high averages reflect much credit upon the efficient corps of teachers, as well as upon the pupils,

63 Last Sunday was one of the hottest days in May on record. Only a delightful breeze made it endurable,

Elwood, on Tuesday, May 12th. Mrs. Elwood, on Tuesosy, may
Emma Bourne, State President, was
present, also Mrs. J. H. Leedom, County
The Convention was welcomed by Miss Adams,

response by Mrs. Leedom. A pape on "Almshouse Work," read by Mrs. Jenness, of Pleasantville, was very interesting, and brought about a very We have some very fine nstructive discussion, in which Mrs. Bourne gave many facts and advice as ing well. Plans for a possibly needed how best to advance this work. Mrs. just in from Cortland Co., addition were ordered. Bonded indebt-Rutherford, of Hammonton, led in a New York. symposium on "Loyal Temperance Legreported a cash balance on hand of ion Work," in which it was found that \$2744.27. Steps were taken to reduce there is but one Legion in the County,that being at Brigantine. Mrs. Bourn gave a stirring address on the subject saying our hope for the future was in

County held their semi-annual Conven-

tion in the Presbyterian Church at

The afternoon session was opened Very fine Evaporated Apples with devotions, led by Mrs. Laura at 7 cents per pound. re-modeling of the jail, -probable cost | Smith. Mrs. Holmes, of Atlantic City, of which will exceed \$10,000. The gave a talk upon scientific temperance They go very fast special committee on improved road instruction, Sabbath observance, and at the price. reported in favor the route parallel to kindred topics, deploring the non-en-Miss Lizzie Marcus, of Brigantine

the children, and we must not neglect

read a paper, "Tobacco and Narcotica," which deserves special mention. The

 $^{
ho}$  A mass meeting was held in the eve Emma Bourne, fine music being rendered by the united choirs, after which the oledge was passed around and signed by thirty persons. Altogether, this was one of the very best Conventions Atlantic County has ever held. \* List of uncalled-for letters in the

lammonton Post-Office, on Saturday May 16, 1896 : Thomas B. Banes. Francesco Bicchere. FOREIGN:

Persons calling for any of the above

GEO. W. PRESSEY. Hammonton, N.J., Justice of the Peace.

Office, Second and Cherry Bts.

Brownies

is an up-to-date wheel, full of

'96 improvements, and sells for

It is an attractive wheel, cant ot be beaten for the money.

W. H. Bernshouse

Rutherford Building.

FERTILIZER.

Arrangomenta havo been made to keep a stock one of the best fertilizers made at the present time, and guaranteed a per analysis on the bags. Manufactured by Brumfield & Feater, Colors, Md., and will be kept. In stock at the new freight depot, C. & A. R. R. Apply to J. H. BROOKER, agent, at the depot, or to John Scullin.

And Co-Operative Boo'y, laze

Also those 5 lb. packs of Butter,-fine, is very low in price.

Come and look at our Gasoline and Oil Stoves before buying elsewhere.

Refrigerators and Ice Chests. We keep them in stock.

We have some very pretty Toilet Sels, something new and very low in price

In both Ladies' and Gent's. We wish especially to call our attention to our "Ladies" Oxfords," in Russet, Patent Leather, and Black. Prices. from 80 cts. to \$2.

Harness.

We are pleased to say that our trade in this line is fast improving. We have placed our fourth order since the first of January.

If you are wishing anything in this line, you will find us all right.

Fruit Growers' Union

NOW READY

Spring Goods. New Fashion Plates

on exhibition. Gents' Clothing

made to order satisfaction guaranteed.

Dyeing and Scouring. GEO. STEELMAN.

Morchant Tailor. Black's Building, Hammonton

HARNESS. dullassortment of hand and machin

made,-for work or driving. frunks, Valises, Whips. Riding Saddles, Nots, etc. l. W. Cogley

Hummonton. N.J. Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Physician and Surgeon.

Rill's Block, Hammonton.

1:00 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 0:00 r.m.

Mico Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M.

IOR BALE OTHAR, tot on West Pleas 62 Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

extended to all.

Civil Engineer J. J. Albortson, was in town yesterday, with his instru nents, for business.

Rev. F. A. Bisbec, of Philada. will preach at the Universalist Church to-morrow morning. In the evening the topic of the sermon will be "To-day's Sunday School Lesson."

The Baptist Boys' Brigade, Atlantic City, talk of selecting grounds a Hammonton for their Summer camp. They will be welcomed if they come. Perhaps the home company will decide George H. Long, of Atlantic to join them.

begun on Monday next, and pushed.

A delightful thunder storm vis

ited us yesterday morning, lasting an

hour. This, with Thursday's shower

CARPET. I am still weaving carpets a the old stand, Pleasant Street, above Third. Samples at Black's store, J. H. WOLFENDEN. Wednesday eve on Cottroll's lawn. The Board of Education favored Local track records are still be-Hammonton applicants as teachers. ing lowered at the Park course. On Girl twins were born on the 10th Thursday, with a very sticky track, Audrew Bernehouse rode ten miles ininst. to H. Rosenbaum, of Winslow.

Mr. Harry Brandt of Atlantic City, visited Hammonton relatives this the latter part of the week. He resides Dr. H. E. Bowles was confined with his daughter in Camden, and came

The Sons of Veterans have yoted Bev. G. R. Alden, and wife to have gun racks built, to accommodate (Pausy), of May's Landing, visited

not to participate as a body in Memorial Day exercises. QTENCIL MARKING PLATES of all de-

Bepublican.

The DAL MISCELLANY.

The F. G. Union have a

The hosiery factory closed

SWEET POTATO PLANTS for sale, H. M. PHILLIPS, Main Road

H. A. A. strawberry festival next

PANJO, Gultar, and Violin Strings At JACOBS'

Saturday, for an indefinite time.

Mrs. P. H. Jacobs and daughter, Ethel, returned hame this week Richmond, Va.

The Independent Volunteer Fire Wednesday night. G. A. R. Fost and Relief Corps

meetings this evening,—the last meetin before Memorial Day.

came just in time to save the strawberma. Robt. Steel's new jewelry store promises to be the finest of its kind in this part of the State. Let us have both sides of the light and water discussion.

columns are open to all. Born, in Haddonfield, N. J., Sunday, May 10, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. ed, and four more schools are wanted before we can expend \$33,000 for light W. M. Galbralth, a con.

The Ringgold Band, of Atlantic City, has been engaged to play in Ham TENEMENT FOR RENT-on Washingt Street, Hammonton. Inquire of MRS: WM. STURTEVANT

66 Dr. J. A. Waas, our reside dentist, with his family, spent Sunday wheel and rider past his team. with Philadelphia relatives. Mrs. Mabel Garwood, of Plea

antville, was the guest of her siste Mrs. Harry Little, this week. Capt. H. M. Jewett, of Winslow. Was stricken with paralysis, on Thurs

day, -said to be a light stroke. in the Eleventh Street market.

BEL A lady wonders whether the jingle of the sleigh bells on Fowler's ice wagon makes people feel cooler.

A number of Hammer went to Bridgeton yesterday, as witne ges in a suit against Jack Brower. SWERT POTATO, TOMATO, PEPPER and Edg PLANTS for sale.
D. COLWELL & FON.

Epworth League County Con vention on the 20th, at May's Landing Afternoon and evening sessions, mus addresses, and Junior rally.

Bea. Responsive readings have h introduced at evening services in the M. E. Church, - a new feature, "Chautaugua Venner Service." DURIE OLD OFFICE VINICIAR for sale a 20 gaths per galton. Codar Posts and Compo Harkes for sale at prices to said the purchasers, by will be an ornament to the town,

10 Lot owners in Greenmount Com-W. J. Smith is improving ? etery complain that water is shut off alroady fluo residence by a large extenfrom the pipes running through the sion of his front porch which he will grounds, so they cannot use it for irrienclose with wire seroons gation. They cannot understand why the plant was put in unless they are to

Mr. David Cottroll has leased the "pantaloons factory" building, in- receive the benefit. Referred to the tending to put in machinery and operate Trustees, as we cannot answer these a hostery mill. We hope he will encoded. LARGE TOWN LOT for mile cheap, "Re-The Board of Education met on Mics Minnie E. Morse, of Atlanti

City, will give a missionary talk in the Baptlet Church next Friday evening May 22. Thuse who heard Miss Morse at the C. E. Convention, at Elwood, will be glad of the opportunity to hear her again. A cordial invitation le

Miss Emma Faunce visited in Atlantic City for a week. Mr. Wm. Farrer, a former Ham-

> few days with tricude in Philadelphia last évening.

> > f Lakewood, and Mrs. Grover and son f Camden, are visiting the Hurley

> > tore, Mrs. Charles Wetherbee made mis-step and fell, spraining her ankle She fainted from the pain and was carried back into the store, where she re vived, and was then taken home by he

resident of Hammonton, was in town of A. K. Bernshouse. He is placed down to fix up his cemetery plot and only about fifteen to the rear. Last better this time.

occupied the Presbyterian pulpit on versary of the Epworth League, 1,100, Sunday evening. They go to Chauta. 000 strong in the United States, will be Edw. W. Strickland bas a con-

ract to build three cottages in Atlantic stallation of officers are promised. City for Mrs. Stephen Kirk, which are announce games arranged for the season ccupancy by June 15th. Work will be

used. Good music, addresses, and in

May 16, Atco A. C. " 23, Duquesne A. A.

" 30, Two games. June 6, Philadelphia Junior B. B. C

ries and other early crops and is worth " 20, Energette A. A. 27, St. James Literary B. B.

11, Buildere' Exchange B. B. C census will show nine hundred children 18, Hoopes & Townsend B. B. C this year, or one hundred more than 25, Energetic A. A. two years ago. The schools are crowd-

8, Collingswood Field Club 15, Covenant A. C.

22, Young America B. B. C Bleycle riders should always ring 29, Clinton B. B. C.

two narrow escapes from runaways change. All clubs not located by the wing to the unexpected rush of a

That insane young Italian- John Saturday last, by Constable Bernshouse, and turned over to the police. His father is in the penitentiary, on a long sentence; his mother has a large stand

Walter H. Ellis has been home ed a tandem bicycle for use in pacing half months of travel in the West and on the track. It is also to hire.

South. He represents the Remington quite beey making appointments for the two weeks to come: but, unfortunately for those Cycle Co., and reports good success in

cetablishing agencies. On Monday he will go to Boston to stir up the business 300 AURES of good land for sale, mostly wild, between Seventh Street and Waymouth Road,—to close up the A. G. Gattell estate, Will be sold very cheap, at a nonlinal price, and easy terms given.

Also, 22 acres in addition, on Seventh et., adjoining above, will be sold with it or separate. For particulars, see N. h. AARONSON, 12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

two Everybody is admiring the colos-

sal proportions of the new Fraternity Block. Contractor Andrews placed the rafters, on Wednesday, and bricklayers began work Thursday afternoon. The building is of three stories, as was the one burned, but is four feet higher. It

Tuesday evening. We were not present but understand that the session was very luteresting, though most of the business was routine, and of no special interest. Committee reported that residents at Resedule had not yet becured sufficient land for the proposed new school building. In addition to those named last month, the following teachers were elected for next term : Main Road, W. L. Stauffer; Rosedale, John E. Hoyt; Magnolia, Miss Rona Chalmers; Contral, Miss Anna Walther.

nonton teacher, is in town. Wa. Mies Nettle Montort will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cole, of EF Mrs. C. A. Wilber and daughte

oming out of D. C. Herbert's above

204 minutes, doing the first five in 13 have trained in view of the Holbroo

held throughout the Methodist Episco pastor will preach in the morning on "Doctrinal Methodism." At the evening service a printed program will be

The Hammonton Base Ball Club

" 13, Kensington Y. M. C. A.

July 4. Morris A. A. (2 games).

August, 1, Morris A. A.

their bells to warn the driver when Sept. 5, Ringgold B. B. C. passing teams from the reac. A well known man in town has recently had Of course, the above are subject to

CEALED PROPOSALS are hereby invited by the Water and Light Committee of Council, until Saturday, May 50th, 1890, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the eare of and lighting

Married. COLLINS — CROWELL. On Wednesday, May 18, 1896, at the M. F. parsonage, Hammenton, N. J., by Rev. G. F. Bishop, Mr. Wm. B. Collins and Mrs. Mary E. Crowell, both of Philadelphia,

The Monfort Cycle Co

Bioycles & Sundrice, Wholesale and Retail.

Let us quote you our prices on your complete outlit. A few prices as follows Bloycle sults, \$3.75 and upward Ruolng auite, \$2.00 Bolte, 15 cents Ol, or Graphite, 10 cents Pacare, \$1.50 Cyclomotors, \$1.00 Tires, \$2.50 Pumps, 35 cents Ropair outfits, 15 cents Guarde, 10 conta

# It's hard work

to bake Bread or Cakes in your kitchen stove. And really, ladies, it don't pay anyhow, for I can supply you with the very best articles in that line so cheaply that, your health and time considered, you'll find it profitable to buy.

# on Wednesday evening, while But just the weather

for Ice Cream, which I make myself, by steam power, and sell by the plate (with a comfortaable parlor in which to enjoy it), or by the quart to treat the family and friends.

J. B. SMALL.

The Baker and Confectioner.

# At Black's Store

We have about 50 pounds of Walnut and Peanut Taffy that we offer at 10 cents per pound. This is the last we shall have this season.

Hires' Root Beer Extract. Fresh stock.

English Spiced Fancy Sweet Gerkins, at 18 cents per jar. Something nice in Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Hose,drop stitch.

A large assortment of Fancy Lawns, 31 inches wide, at 7 cents per yard.

Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 4 for 25 cents,

We show, this week, a big display of Straw Hats,-Men's. Boys' and Children's. Our line of 25 cent hats is well

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

JACOB ECKHARDT

Meat and Provisions.

South-west corner of

Bellevue Ave and Third St.

Not Bellevue and Second.

# California Oranges

Are about over, But we have a few very nice ones yet.

We are having a big run on the

but the quality is there.

Flag Brand of Peas and Corn. The price is a little higher than other brands,

M. L. Jackson.

North-east corner Second and Bellevue.

Bicycles by the hour, 25 c

Too olips, 15 conta

HOW THEY MAKE LOVE

Micers of the Salvation Army Must Do Nothing Sentimental. Marriages of officers in the Salvation army are not numerous, and perhaps the reason is to be found in the very stringent laws which govern the lovemaking in that body. The new field book of the army, which has just been issued, lays down the rules which must govern the affections of individuals in the army as if bearts were machines and Cupid's pranks could be controlled

with a word. It is only to the officers of the army, ] however, that these rules apply; the rank and file may make love and marry as they see fit, provided they limit the number of their marriages to one. If the suscentible heart of a male officer becomes stirred with the tender passion I thought it would be sweet to walk again terial contrivance collapsing, the inof love, and he ardently desires to be. The quaint old streets; to see each well- rentor claims the crew can drop to the -New York Herald. come one with the fair lady of his affection, he does not drop at once on the To live again my childhood. Years of pain left knee and ask her to allow her soul And toll had wrought great longing to left knee and ask her to allow her soul And toll had wrought great longing to left knee and ask her to allow her soul And toll had wrought great longing to left knee and ask her to allow her soul left knee an on the engagement ring while she pret. E'en memory of late days; my weary encurely fastened, will not admit was He-"I am told that your admiters'

"her" is of no account at all.

No; he goes to the division officer and place!

Life's early morn—rorgetting an octave of corpedoes, according to the inventor's place! briskly asks for a printed engagement application blank. He fills this out, So many gone of friends that once I stating all he knows about the fair one, and hands it back to the division Strange faces greet me as I pass along, national headquarters.

officers may not marry without a ste bloom

ate bloom

the state of th enr's separation from their chosen life ermission to become engaged or re-



FOR THIS HE 19 DISHONORED. nust rise from the ranks before the narriage will be sanctioned. This provision is made that there may be extraordinary efforts made by the prirate in doing good work-and love will Again together, while the night and a way-for thus the marriage will reflect honor upon the army.

"Any breaking of an engagement," the field book ordains, "must at once luires one of the young people to go to

another city. In a case where an officer, male or female, wlabes to become engaged to an irdinary soldier the same rule of sep. Thy dreams her noiseless footsteps seek. untion is observed, but the private be reported to the division officer, and my officer found guilty of shameless and heart-breaking filting will be renore or less, a division of feeling, sec- Of fear-rained darkness gazest out ssarily interfering in some measure



SOT ALLOWED TO COURT IN SAME TOW! with the discharge of duty, and is therefore depreented. Officers must sot be allowed to energ on any courtthip in the town in which they are The wees that yet shall fall to mon. stationed."

Compans of Voice.

It is claimed for Mbs inlen Beach Yaw that she has the most phonomenal I, too, would weep, and outward pour range of voice of any singer, either of The soul of grief that in my breast the present or past, and if her claim to Impels me on to mad unrest! nearly four octaves, from U below to E in altissimo, is substantiated, the statement is probably true. The vocal compass of Parepa Rosa was, two and a half, ending with D in alt; Adelina | American School of Classical Studies. Pattl, in her heat days, communided a in Rome, will offer for the year 1836-9 " range from D below to k in alt: Sontag | three" fellowships, as follows: 'A fel reached to E in all; Pasta, it is said, lowestip of \$600, established by the from low A to D in alt: Angellea Cata i normaging committees a fellowship of fina to G in all; Mara to E; La Ban-iardella to B flat. Jonny Lind's con-pass was from low D to D in alt. None of these, it will be observed, exceed the range attributed to Miss Yaw, but It should not be forgotten that the merit much on the vocal compass as on the quality and parity of fone. Unless the ling to G in all: Mara to E: La Band \$600, given by the Archeological Institione is good, an extraordinary vocal school year of ten months, beginning the indian const, where pearl-diving writings. Daddy That's queer. Why, back on the national guard.

Suidso—Yess, provided we could full compass, while remarkable on a Curt. Orl. 15, 1800. The fellowships are open used by the great stilds. The fellowships are open used by the great stilds. The fellowships are open used by the great stilds with thousands in jokes have been used by the great stilds. Stilds with thousands in jokes have been used by the great stilds. The fellowships are open used by the great still be the great a singer.



The Return Home.

knewi officer, who in turns forwards it to the Those whom I left so gladly ere the dew national headquarters.

Was brushed from budding hopes of rose-

yew. partners, and if the two favorites in-terested both live in the same town, And they, my kindred, spared as yet the

the higher officer either refuses them Are not the same; ties erstwhile close Are severed, and my spirit tastes of gloom.

This is my coming home? Alas! alas! Home is not bome bereft of love and friends. walls frown strangely on me as I pass, acks a familiar savor: 'neath the grass n you churchyard lies all my beart now

Enfold in thoughts of home. Thus fail Thus perish dreams of joy! Thus dawns

-Philadelphia Public Ledger. A Fantasy. While twilight vision groweth gray And beam of joy bath sec-While waitest thou at wane of day, In sleep thy pain forget,

Forget-till ch met. through thine heart O sweet, a fairy bell Within whose echoes they who next In death and distance dwell

Descendeth from above, And bringeth starry smile—O light, That liveth in thy love.

Then need at thou not mid gentle atte Of shadows flitting fast To search thy memory for her Who smileth through the past;

Thy neck her arms entwine-With love's dear messages, her cheek She presseth unto thine.

Thou startest from thy dream in doubt, And from thy pillow's dent On face of night intent

Oh, then let courage dimless shine And in some eve of waning time At length thy pain forget.

-Arthur Richmond, in Boston Courler. The Weeping Winds. Be still, ye winds that weep and sigh As levely 1on fled of old, Inunted by Jove's canmored eyel Pursues your mad, meandering fright?

e flee as portions of that force tevented in sky and land and son, l'hat pantheistle de y Which moves all things in

C041580; And, as from out its secret home, Your mystic voices, soul-like, come.

Oh, spirites divinel ye have the ker To pierce the future, dark and deep; this tell me, tell me, what yo see, What'er it seem, what'er it bel

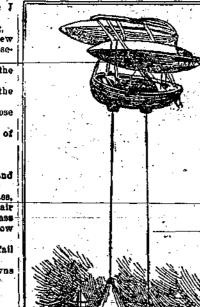
Ye will not speak, but evermore Lament and sigh and madly flee! Weep on, weep out Ahl wee is met -New York Home Journal.

A Chance for Students. The managing committee of the Teges.

DYNAMITE AIR SHIP.

lovel Flying Machine Is Being Constructed in Washington, -In a busy workshop of a Washington uburb a novel flying machine is in ourse of construction. The greatest ecrecy prevails among the workmen, and the professor who is the brains of, he concern is a sphinx. It has been earned, however, that the invention onsists of two immense bobbin-shaped eceptacles made of thin sheet alumb um, to contain hydrogen gas.

A car or cabin of the same metal is o be attached to the recentacles, and will be of sufficient size to accommotate a crew of five or six. An electric notor will operate the wings and steerng mechanism. The car will be the hape of a ship's hull, and, in case of the on the engagement ring while she prettically brain brain spreach him whom he fain would approach him whom he fain would call father, declaring that life without to retrace and to retrace to retrace Life's early morn—forgetting all between the call father, declaring that life without to retrace to the opened when at the design of releasing to retrace to be opened when at the design of releasing to retrace to be opened when at the design of releasing to retrace to be opened when at the design of releasing to retrace to retrace to the opened when at the design of releasing to retrace to retract to retrace to retract to retrace to retract to ret er, are to be opened when at the de name is legion." She (blushing)—"Oh,



DEOPPING A TORPEDO FROM THE CLOUDS. "What are you crying for, child?" side of her hull, when a current of electricity is to be sent through the cable

to explode the cartridge. The airship is designed particularly for night service, and to that end a powerful electric light is to be provided in the form of a large globe suspended from a reel of wire passed through

the floor of the car. No Longer the Standard. This is a practical age, and in every wild ones got away!"-Chicago Rec case utility is preferred to mere beau ord. ty. Educational experts have arrived at the conclusion that the whole system of instruction in writing is wrong; bills to people he knows can't pay."

There's another bill from the tailor. I wonder why he keeps sending bills to people he knows can't pay." that the beautiful and elaborate curly. bills to people he knows can't pay." cues and intricate shading of the old copyplate system are not only use the standard does it as an advertisement."—Brooking the first life. less and difficult to acquire, but that, lyn Life. in the generality of cases, they are Honx-"I stood on one foot all the really unreadable. Every one has re- way home in a crowded car hast night." regularity of their strokes and curv- ord. and not artistically beautiful, and that of a high-handed outrage."-Indianap the same amount of time formerly all Journal. In writing, and the acquisition of a it even."-Pearson's Weekly.

drawing is done, licks the back of a affixes them to bis drawing after the -Washington Star,

oysters or mussels abound. They have club on congressional lines. Henry, . been discovered in the chells of the Philadelphia North American. common mussel in many rivers in the "I wonder if Johason tells the truth gion should produce pearls more aband gript. antly than the bivalves of other parts of the globe is a mystery, but in every A man writes to this office referring ten or twelve cysters delied up off the A combination that never falls to

An Photosti colored paster in ing his ealery is reported bon'd in heb'n!"-Exchange.

Current

We're living in a funny age.

For now, with best intent,

Instead of boasting of their rise, Men brag of their descent.

The Long and Short of Love.-"Love me little, love me long," she warbled.

"Yes," said he. "But will you love me

when I am short?"-Indianapolis Jour-

Fussy-"Do you fill your silk hat?"-

Teacher - "What Is taxidermy?"

Harper's Bazar.

and Plain Dealer.

toloutes ago."-Judge.

feet in the brook."-Truth.

Brazzy?"-Roxbury Gazette.

link."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

wall."-Boston Transcript,

-Washington Star.

She bought a pretty parasol

Of an entrancing shade; But dured not take it in the sun

For fear that it would fade.

"Old chap, I've been duck shooting,

don't you know." "Duck shooting?

Why, you don't know a tame duch

from a wild one," "Oh, yes, I do-the

ducked his bead and my fist hit the

or not smart enough," Miss Buzbuz-

Hon He Got His Title get title in the civil was? Col. Jonsing-No, indeed, sah, I n lo't a stroke, sab.

Jenkins-Well, what are you called onel for? Col. Jonsing-Bless your heart, sah, ion't know, 'nless it's 'cause I'm from Delaware, down in the neach district mi. They calls me the peach colone



-Cincinnati Enquire:

Johnnie-'I guess I know, teacher." Willie Wildontes-At last, father, I'u Teacher-"Well, Johnnie." "Johnnie- going to make a serious plunge for "It's putting down carpets."-Cleve hme. Papa Wildontes-Thank heaven for Excited traveler—"Can I catch the 4 rour wise resolution. What will you o'clock express for Buffalo?" Rail. 10?

road official-"That depends upon how | Willie Wildontes-I'm to do the div fast you can run. It started thirteen ing act in a mak show next season. Fexas Siftings. —

Lucy-"Mamma, may I go over there What Her Husband Is Like. to the bridge?" Mamma-"Why do Mrs. Greene declares that her hus you want to go over there, dear?" pand is just like fire. "When he goos Lucy-"Oh, just want to gargle my but there's no knowing where he goes o."-Boston Transcript. Brazzy-"You'll find, Miss Buzbuz,

Too Solicitous, that most people are either too smart Mamma-You know, Johnny, when "Indeed; and which are you, Mr tor his own good. mamma whips her little boy she does Johnny-Mamma, I wish you didn't Hubby-"Darwin seems to have a think quite so much of me.-Bostor

lot of trouble with his cuff buttons." | rranscript. Blossie-"How so?" Hubby-"He was always howling about the missing Had Been There Before. Gentleman (to rider who has been thrown from his horse)-My dear sin

"Lolo burt me." "How, pray?" "I was going to hit him with my fist, when he Rider-Practice makes perfect.-File rende Binetter.

Impossible. Magistrate-Prosecutor accuses you f having bitten his hand. Prisoner-That is impossible, air: .1 ım a vegetarlan.—Kansas Emporium

Dressing After a Here

Crippi-Well, sire, what do you think

Using Her Engagement Blugs.

"Your daughter has a great man

Mrs. Oldboy-Woll, is the baby grow

Mrs. Newword - Yes, at least his votes

His Wonkness,

Unfortunately Said.

wildhait ever having ecen her."

"You see, I was engaged to my win

"You; that is gulto ovidout."-In-

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celved more or less letters, written by Joax-"What was the matter with your some so-called first-class penman, other foot?" Hoax-"Another man was which are beautiful to look at in the standing on that."-Philadelphia Rec s, but extremely hard to read. The "That," said the crank, as the oppochool teachers have come to a realize sition fielder jumped apparently about ing sense of the fact that the first fifteen feet in the air and pulled down purpose of handwriting is to be legible a home-run fly, "that is nothing short

spent in elaborating shading and eWhy, Tommy, you are not at the curves, if spent in practicing the mod- jam again and only whipped for it an ern perpendicular hand, will give four hour ago?" "Yes, mamma; I heard you times better results in the way of a tell auntle you thought you'd whiliped. Le Rol-I think that Menelek doc mustery of the art, greater freedom me too hard, and I thought I'd make hot wear a mustache.-Le ltire.

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All arrangements for the race meet on June 6th have been completed.

The prizes have been selected and are eard to be the finest over offered by the Association. They will be exhibited in Philadelphia before being brought to Hammonton.

The committee on grounds are considering a number of properties, but as yet have not found one in every way suited to the requirements.

The strawberry festival to be held next Wednesday evening promises to be a very enjoyable affair. A very entaining program is announced, and refreshmente will be in abundance.

The bicycle run on Wednesday night, preceeding the festival, will contain many interesting features. The Association offers a souvenir spoon to the lady riding the finest decorated wheel, and a silver nameplate for the most comical appearing wheel. :

Monday last, the 11th inst., a Group Rally" of the Epworth League was held in the M. E. Church. A goodly number were present, and with good music, addresses from District President Roberts and Dr. Marshall, of Camden, reports from the Chapters, a testimony and consecration service, passed a pleasant and profitable evening. Chapters were represented from Nesco, Waterford, Rosedale, Elwood, Victoria and May'e Landing.

At the ball game this afternoon, with the Atco A. C., the Hammontons will probably be stationed as follows: Catcher, Hedrick.

Pitcher, Lukens. 1st Base, Bakely. 2nd Base, Geppert. 3rd Base, Cunningham. Short Stop, Holland. Right Field, Mathie. Center Field, Naylor. Left Field, Watt. Substitute, Connelley.

The following is the programme of the last meeting of the Delphic Literary Society, held yesterday after noon: Essays, Frank Adams, Bessie Hoffman, and Mary Roberts. Readings. Rex. Nivison, Mildred Rundall, and Rena Loveland. Recitations, Bessie Hay, Olive DePuy, Katic Anderson. Debate: Resolved, That great wealth does more good than barm. Affirm. Henry Whiffen, Emma VanSant; neg. Boulah Jones, Howard Bradbury. The judges decided in the affirmative; the house in the negative.

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All the following tracts or parcels of land and premises, heroinafter particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the town of Hammenton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at the northeast corner of one Patton's land, said corner being one hundred rods southeast from the centre of Middle Road, said centre being also corner to lands of Piatt and Howell; thence extending (1) along Howell's land north fortyfour degrees and thirty minutes east sixteen rods to a corner; thence (2) still along Howell's land north forty five degrees and thirty minutes was one hundred rods to the centre of the Middle Road; thence (3) along the same north forty four degrees and thirty minutes east two rods, thence (4) south forty five degrees and thirty minutes east about fifty rods to the line of heirs of Riebards'; thouce (6) along said line south thirty six degrees forty-five minutes cast about one hundred rods to a corner in the said Riebards' survey; thence (7) still along the same south seventy one degrees and twenty minutes west fifty two and thirty three one hundredths rods to Platt's land; thence (8) along Platt's line north forty five degrees and thirty, minutes west ninety and thence (8) along Plat's line north forty five dogress and thirty minutes west minoty and forty, seven one hundredths rods to the place

forty seven one hundredths rods to the place of beginning: containing thirty eight acres of land, he the same mere or less, being the same land that Fanny G. Byrges-and-hun-band-congveyed anto the said Mary Emma Anderson by deed dated March-7, 1878, and recorded in the Clierk's Office of Atlentic County at May's Landing in book 72 of deeds, folio 177, &c.

Int No. 2. Beginning in the centre of Middle Road, at the southerty corner of the said Anderson's land, said corner being two rods casterly from Howell's easterly corner, extending thence (1) along said Anderson's line and parallel with Howell's line south forty three degrees and forty minutes cast sixteen hundred and fifty feet to the said Anderson's land; thence (2) along the same north forty six degrees and thirty-minutes cast five hunsix degrees and thirty minutes cast five bundred and nivety three feet and three inches to the Pomberton like; thence (2) along the said line north thirty seven degrees and ton-minutes west sixteen hundred and sixty five feet and seven inches to the centre of Middle aforesaid; thence (4) along the centre of the same south westerly seven hundred and eighty three feet and nine luches to the place of beginning; containing twenty six and seventeen one hundred has acres, be the same move or less, being the same land that Fannie G. Byrnes and husband couveyed nato the said Mary Emma Anderson by deed dated September 24, 1896, and recorded in the Clorks Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, in book No. 108 of deeds, folio 53, &c.

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