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For Good Order.

It is about time for all law-abiding and rights respecting citizens, young and old, men and women, to constitute themselves mutual informers and protectors against the outrages of mischie-

youe young men, who get together and laugh, and think it smart and great sport to tell of the destruction of some one's property._ The good name of our town suffers.

Such vandalism has been allowed to go on with impunity because those who knew would not inform, so as to bring the criminals to punishment. Every good citizen should do his or her duty, and give all information possible, to arrest this disgraceful and demoralizing conduct.

An example should be made of some f these lawless boys.

I think Town Council should act in this matter, by offering a reward for information that will convict. I will pay ten dollars for evidence that will convict the parties who broke the tops from twenty_shade_trees_in_front_of_my_land. on Egg Harbor Road. A. J. KING.

Sunday School Convention.

annual statistical reports to the Counshow our large stock of merchandisecanvass showed 70 schools in the county, and a total attending membership students and 686 on cradie rolls.

In four counties, Middlesex, Mon mouth, Somerset and Warren, the Secretaries succeeded in getting a re port from every school. The informaidn gathered by means of these reports is of great value in determining the lines of work of the Association for the year. The force that will cover UNDERTAKER this county consists of the State Secretary, the Rev. E. Morris Fergusson of Newark; the County Secretary. Rev. Minot S. Morgan, Elwood; and the following District Secretaries :

Dr Hamuel Johnson, Absecon District Mrs C L Walker, 1st Dist, Atlantic City Guy L Carr, 2nd E B Adums, 3rd

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(37 list of uncalled-for letters in the Iammonton Post Office on Wednesday,

May 13, 1008: Houry A. Haupe William II Tibbitt Rev J A Egan Mrs A Lemuto
Mrs Robert Endrick Mrs Dulsy Endriel

Gel Mihily Persons calling for any of the abov lottors will plouse state that it has con advertised. THOS. O. ELVINS, P.M.

License Committee.

Notice is hereby given that the License Committee will sit in Town Council Room on Tuesday evening, May 20th, 1908, at eight o'clock, to hear protests, remonstrances, or recom-mendations on the applications of Frank Jacobs, Fairview Avenue and

Benjamin Foglotto, Egg Harbon For bottlers' Hectises.

All remonstrances must be in writing, verified by affidavit, and shall set forth specifically the grounds of complaint. No remonstrance shall be considored if it has not been filed with the Chairman of the Ideense Committee

on or before May 21st, unless satisfac-

tory cause for the delay be shown t

MICHAEL K. BOYER,

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The famous Gold Bond straw hat at \$2. _

Terms, \$1.25 per Year; \$1 in Atlantic County

The J. B. Stetson straw hats at \$3. Other straw hats at 23 c, 45 c, 75 c, 95 c, \$1.25, \$1.50, in ll the prevailing styles.

Specials, while they last.

Children's 75 cent hats, marked specially at 45 cts. Children's \$1.50 hats, marked specially at 75 cts. This lot consists of fine trimmed hats for the little girls at. almost half price.

Ladies' Dressing Sacque, special 23 c, value 30 c. Ladies' 25 ct embroidered linen Collars at 10 c. Ladies' sample Wash Suits, values from \$3.50 to \$5, marked at \$2.50 and \$3...

A remark from a customer, last week, was that we are not doing justice to our Clothing stock; one can't believe that you carry such a big stock of Clothing, as you have no-The Sunday Schools of Atlantic display in your windows. We thank Mr. C. for this remark. County are being called on for their On account of building we can't have any window display to

Many hundreds of fine suits for young men, elderly men, and boys are here, in scores of designs, all this season's of 5000, besides 588 home department latest fabrics, master tailored, at prices that will make you. ask yourself how we can-sell-them-at such-low-prices.—

We ask your personal inspection of our Clothing, and then decide.

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MILLIONS GO WEST EVERY YEAR



shifting yearly from East to West in this country three or four great migration would not have been mented upon every passing day? But we have grown too accustomed to marveled. Yet this great movement is impressive. Month in and month out a hundred thousand people who hall from between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi stream through Kansas City toward the Southwest. And this is but one branch of a edge of what was once the plains,

neers. In ten years the lands suitable for agriculture will have disapcomers is becoming a difficult one, because what was once ranch land, entirely staked out. The farmer is coming fast, and the long-horn steer miles without seeing the much-dramatized cowboy, or his firearm.

those who have watched the growth of_that_state_predict_that_it_will_"do things" along every line of activity in a-way-which-will-make-the-Eastern--

New Settlers Have Money. It is the rich Mississippi Valleytion to the million shift a year, because the inhabitants are being literally pushed out, and for this the Eastern overflow is responsible. The first settlers have improved their land until the present-day prices in states farm land repay the owners for the years of work. They sell out for a fear-of the new country which halts

ONE WORD THAT IS TAROUED

In the leading retail stores of Chiest class of trade, the word "ladles is forbidden. It is never allowed in he advertisements, nor are the salespeople permitted to address any woman as "lady." She is addressed as **Jadame."** In the advortisoments the word women is invariably used in eferring to the gentler nex. The most carefully edited newspa-

ers never use the word "Indies," save la special connections, as in speaking the members of his cabinet and "their adles." The tone of many atores might be considerably improved by the observance of this simple rule. ne women may not object to being addressed as "lady." but there are many to whom the expression is re-

There are, of course, exceptions to cited in the case of an old gentleman. He has been with the store for many years and his hair is white with ago. Ho line the manner of a cavaller and his uniform expression in addressing young lady to-day?"

This kindly inquiry coming from the "elderly gentleman, who is almost always much older than the person to thom it is addressed, gives no offense, but, on the contrary, conveys a subtle entirely oblivious. Dry Goods Ropor

BICYCLES FOR QUICK DELIVERY.

While America will bega behind the Old World in the une of the bleyele. for commercial purposes, there has been a partial awakening as to the value of these bandy vehicles for quick delivery purpones. For the nitcher, the baker and the enableaffek maker, and for stores of higher degree, the bleyele in now filling a hold that was almost untouched fo years. With the and of a handy has ket, or other form of cheap biggage there are few retail establishments vantage, and the only wender is that endeamen generally have been so long 11 and

Three Years Ago This Beautiful Farm Was as Wild as to-date formers, they will make the attain! And little wonder that the Oklahoma farmer grows both North- sections of this land. ern and Southern products with ease

and profit.

But the ambitious farmer on the move is beginning to look further Gulf-ward, for still cheaper land. Of course, he may do what the Easterner did with him—he may supplant the the move. That is the lunny side to through the motions of hitching up-soil. and driving on."

men had the farmers, bluffed with very much like that from Kansas their stories of the bleak nature of Florida. Here, along the southwest this or that great section. What is ern Gulf coast of Texas a great transcalled the Panhandle-the neck in the formation is going forward. This rewinds, prairie dog holes and no rain try, unique for Texas, is growing up name, they liked the place. But when There the truck gardener has pushed a stranger came they loudly wonder the cattleman out of sight. Not much

Then a ranchman from Colorado, Campbell by name, indulged his stu-pldity, and incidentally worked out certain experiments. This Campbell · had a way of tilling semi-arid land and getting amazing crops without irrigation. It was "dry farming," and the plan was to work the top of the soil with disc plows and harrows until it..was a bed of dust. This stored the rainfall. When the seed, was sown the result was fifty bushels of alfalfa and the like, in like propor-

The cattlemen woke up, and, in The flood of migration made them where land is cheaper, without the chuckle; as they sold acres which had cost them a dollar for \$8. Then came on their journey the Easterners who far sighted men, who bought not a are supplanting them in the Missis- few acres, but thousands, and resold

comprising ten counties, is being cut take their machinery with them. Sci-entific agriculturalists, or, better, up-up and disposed of in tracts varying from 1,000 to 5,000 acres. It was callsoil where they settle yield every ed the XIT ranch. The LX was anounce of which it is capable under other big one. Four years ago it intensified culture. Little wonder that contained 1,200 unbroken sections; to Oklahoma has accomplished in fifteen tday it is all sold in comparatively ears what it took Kansas forty to small tracts. A colony of German fai mers from Missouri bought seventy

Truck Gardening. A great wheat country is coming o there. In a little while the Panhandle yield will figure in the world's output Towns are springing up with the magic that made Oklahoma a state Oklahoma farmer, who will be put on out of a prairie in a decade. What was once flat country, with a gray the migration, and an Oklahoma citi- vast appearance, is now teeming with zen, who has been watching this go- life. It has not the richness of the ing on, said: "If you came into the Mississippi Valley; but to day farming promised land you'd find people going is as much a matter of brains as of

In many parts of Texas the cattle handle to the cattle to the cat northwestern part of the state—is an gion is becoming the winter garden instance. It was a place of bitter of the North and Foot and an indiana. although the ranchmen cursed its there with astonishing rapidity This thing went on for many years. names of his ranches, which are being parceled out at an average of \$25 ar

> North. This Southwestern-gulf-coast-was once believed to be as unyielding as the Panhandle, owing to a stinted rainfall. It was a grazing country and one might ride across a single ranch for forty miles. It requi acres to maintain a steer, and land was too cheap to bother about. Ther mebody tried irrigation, and Lucawakening was quite sudden. Four cars ago there were five houses in e 150 miles between Brownsville and Corpus Christl. Now there are hout 20,000 heads of families, living in the same area, tilling the produc

The Rio Grande Valley in Texas I ringing that state forward as a sugar producing section. Great plantathem at \$15 the acre. This was but | tion companies are being organized,

CAN one imagine a million people | ed by real estate agents. And they most over night. The greatest, one | growing of Bermuda onions, a recent are laid on the surface and the 150. nterprise, but already Texas holds 000 pound engines pass over them the market for Bermuda onlons in without making any impression on it. her hand, so far as the United States is concerned. In addition, the truck the line of the road it was found necessary to blast out the salt with dynregion have done well with the cab amite, in a rock-like hardness, makbage, tomatees, cucumbers and the ing it impossible to dig down the like, which they ship North and East eight feet required to give secure sup-

on Beds of Salt

JUMPH! That's the queerest look-

t was one of the engineers building Western Pacific Railroad from

ve vent to the above burst of amaze-

ent as holes for telegraph poles were

blasted in-salt-of-rock-like-hardness. Eight miles wide and forty miles

long, this enormous saline deposit pre-sents-much the same appearance as a

tering crystals stretching away to the

orizon in lines of unbroken white, be-

where else in the world except in the

So closely are the crystals packed

In placing the telegraph poles along

port to the poles. Eight feet is the deepest bore which has been made

into the deposit, and its true depth re-

The commercial value of this sait

deposit, said to be 98 per cent. pure,

. Engineers who have studied the to

pography of this part of the country

are inclined to the belief that a large

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The salt body is situated twenty-

In view of the curious

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mains unknown as yet.

Is something enormous.

Ing rock I ever blasted a hole in.

Blest if it isn't sait, pure sait, I tell

during the winter. Land Prices Rising.

Ground in these districts is no longer eight dollars an acre. The longvisit this region are willing to pay thirty dollars, since the return is often \$100 per acre, net. And this desnite the fact that the country must be irboth the Rio Grande valley and the Southwestern gulf coast in a broad river which is reached at 500 feet. -tapped-in produce fields of green vegetables in January, when the land to seven feet higher than the lake, and the North and East is asleep under its the slope of the land near the deposit

The million moving farmers a year will fill this gulf coast thickly before With this as a basis for their deducmonths, and the land values road have evolved the interesting Greater progress is being made than theory that some large subterranean in Oklahoma, because the buyers of body of water is gradually dissolving land are better supplied with money the great salt bed from underneath than the settlers of our new state, and carrying it away in solution ever-for the most part the sollers through underground channe high priced land in the North, and lead to the Great Salt Lake. they are not obliged to await returns from their new possessions to im- compositions of the country, in which prove them. There are more men rivers are frequently known to disapamong the colonists of the new pear miles away with greatly increas-Southwest who go there with a thou-

sand to twenty thousand dollars, than ble at least, and will doubtless be-inwho attempt it with one hundred. When it is realized that six states soon as the Western Pacific is in a po i vestigated upon a scientific basis as the size of Iowa could be cut out of sition to handle passenger traffic. Borfexas, that there is more corn land ings through the salt, while similar land than in the Dakotas, while in rock, should determine in a large the matter of fruit lands, Texas leaves California behind, the stream of farmers being poured thither can the question as to whether or not a of farmers being poured things can the question as to water is eating create no national concern. Instead, body or stream of water is eating this pioneer instinct is bound to be away the salt body on its lower side. healthful, especially in view of the million immigrants a year who come from European shores to seek a new Salton Basin studying evaporation ome, and whose line of march will and may take up the study of salt dealso be from East to West."

It is simply the nation maintaining tions are concluded its balance, moving on to the last fron- Leaving Salt Lake City, the Westtier. Within ten years, all the availa-The home-seekers moving toward the Southwest are men who know land values. They settle without fluring or excitement. They cannot be fool to control the world, were cut up and sold all the most extensive irrigation to complete the most extensive irrigation that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing toward fluid property of the most extensive irrigation that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing toward fluid property of the country are under construction. Refineries are springing toward them the drift, as the signs already distance of six miles, where the was the country are under construction. Refineries are springing toward the most extensive irrigation that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing toward the most extensive irrigation that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. Refineries are springing that the country are under construction. most extensive irrigation ble cheap lands, will be occupied, and lake, crossing it at one point for a

miles the trains cross a vast sea of and ocean pearl, the former greatly white alkali, gleaming in dry, dazzling 11.405.723 STORS, whiteness in all directions. Looked valued at \$3,359,167, of 69 per cent. of upon with dread in the days when the the value of all the pearl buttons. Twenty-one States engaged in the of transportation, the desert will now manufacture of buttons, although only become simply an object of curlosity, four had products valued at more than to be viewed in the same light as \$1,000,000. New York was the leading many of the ther scenic wonders that State, with \$3,849,317; New Jersey are enjoyed by the lucky nomada, had \$1,592,261; Iowa, \$1,500,946, and The forty-niner, when he reached Connecticut, \$1,446,219. Almost one the edge of this desolate stretch of hair of the pearl buttons and about two-thirds of the vegetable lvory but drow a long breath and plunged tons were manufactured in New York.

All the bone buttons were made in feeling of desperation with which a Pennsylvania. Button blanker were man facing a prairie fire would dash produced mainly in Iowa, the reports through the flames to the safety that

A WEATHER PIG Washington. If it is going to be a

to each. He may make a dellar a Suit Lake, the mait deposit has no weak out of it, but the nix will get no sharo.

Learning Fast Enough,

Salamon Goldberg was the propri ctor of a necond-hand store, where he naged with the assistance of his wife and his son, "Ikdy," after school.

"Vell, Ikey, how you getting "Oh, volly well, fuder." "Vell, Ikoy, can you tell me

"Yos, fader: (wo and two vas fivel" 'Now, Ikey, dot vill nover do; don't og know dot two and two van four?" Yen, fador, but I knowed you would

They and at the edge of the wood, plea that glowed among the golden "Darling," he eried, "I swear by this

that it was at one time in solution in

through his Pullman and call the at-

ention of travelers to the sea of al-

·Over pear the west end of the des-

become tree, whose appointing branches shade us from the heat by this noble tree I awone that I have never loved The girl amiled faintly.

Oak Hall Invites You Is Hypnotism the Secret of East In-

to see the great Spring and Summer preparation in Men's and Boys' All-Wool Suits.

Men's All-Wool Suits begin at \$10-then \$12, \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30.

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Men's and Boys' Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods-reliable grades at popular prices.

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You can get the outfit for the whole family at OAK HALL and save big moneyremember we pay excursion carfare to Philadelphia and return upon the purchase of a reasonable amount.

Wanamaker & Brown

OAK HALL

Sixth and Market Streets for a few minutes on the veranda of

KNIVES AND FORKS valent until the end of the fifteenth century, while the knife and fock, in conjunction, were not found in Engthe dagger and spoon being al

nor any substitute for them answering they ate with the fingers, as the modern Asiatics do, and universally with their right hands. Later, knives were sometimes used at table, to facilitate the parting of a large joint, the people still cating with their-fingers. The Greeks and Romans were assumed on the triclinium (that of resting on one arm) rendering sible. The English were in the habit of holding their food in a napkin with their left hand, while with their right they cut it with a knife and carried it to the mouth, a habit now esteeme vulgar; but it was the back of the knife which entered the mouth, the protuberance on the back of old-fashoned knives being a relic of an old custom which lingered after the habli of eating with them had disappeared. In very early inventories mention is made of a large number of napking of one or two with two prongs, used for enting fruit. Ewers and basins were passed around after every meal the hands being held over the basins

while water, often scented, was poured earliest form of knife used at table caused great controversy." borately carved ivery, of agate, or of silver, often infall with enamel or with their fingers in eating, and that preclaim stones, and kept as the in were in use throughout the sixteenth as a great luxury. Sets of knives were not common till the beginning of the seventeenth century; the han dles of these were nauntly of agate. At the end of the seventeenth contury what is known as the sabre blade came into uso; the size of the kaife corresponding line also being introthe shape of the handles, which were made in green stained lvery, allver and agate. The broad end of the larging toward the end, and cut of politan Museum. obliquely, was also in vogue at the sume perfied. The sabre form of blinds continues throughout the continues throughout throughout the continues throughout ing this statement, the writer (in 1878)

in Roman times, I have to offer the following observations:

PHILADELPHIA 1-The word ligula or lingula was certainly never applied to this sigapplied-invariably to distinguish this form called cochlear. 2—Forks were undoubtedly used in

anity as in mediaeval times, for that was requisite during the period the preparation and cutting up of food faces, which in a minute turned to a ough. Whenever a man comes in here he did not seem to understand. And he was the seem to understand to he was the was handsome, as he was that table forks seems to be of comparatively modern date.

published from time to time, recording the discovery of ancient Roman served with viands ready cut, the several objects in bronze of corresused in surgical operations. 5—The fact is that the Romans ate

with their hands. Ovid, in the "Ars Amandi," III., 755, lays down the rule

Wright, in his "History of Domestic Manners," states: "We have instances of forks even so far back as the pagan Anglo-Saxon period, but as they were in no instance used for

Havard, is of the opinion that "the a great effect dish, was a delight to history of the fork, involves weighty the eye; but when it came to carving the nall up to the light and avoid cut somewhat revived by his nap and the table previous to the aixteenth censorver, as is still the custom among quity, and it is named in inventories eating it was out of the question of the Middle Ages; but whether it A few days later the donor met the "The dagger originally was utilized was then used to convey food to the Secretary and said, "I hope you got In the place of a knife at meals. The mouth is another question, which has iny swan all right." was very small, with a straight, siender blade, the handle being of cla-

Prior to this date they were used century, and were evidently regarded by cooks at the fire for reasting meats. The use of forks for carrying swan cooked?" food to the mouth is held to have been originally due to the extraordinary development of collars and cuffs to-

signate these as plated handled, from found in France, but it was not until 1608 that the travelor, Thomas Coryate, brought the use at table direct from Venico to Regland, as set forth blade was invariably used for such in his "Crudities," published in 1611. The Obicago Commons says that a small food as it was inconvenient to the Charge Colonies Gov. Who lady, newly awakened in her conbut whether he used it at the table variety of hundle, straight and on by doubtful,—Bulletin of the Metro-

The distinction of being the oldest verted again to the straight blade age have been made. A century ago with a rounded or pointed end, Silver De Candello found two yows one at Forthgal, in Perthaldre, and one at some laundry work received her with In a note by Dr. Birch in hin odi-tion of Cardner Wilkinson's "The An-ted to be respectively 2500 and 3240 years old. Both are still dourishing, clost Egyptians," (1878,) he writen:
"The fork, ligula, was introduced late
under the Roman Empire; it had only
"Control America, with a trunk twentytwo prongs. Several aliver ones have the fact through, was thought by "Does your lumband that have to Bone". Doubt. Humboldt to be not less than \$160 years visitor's next remark. olds. Mexican hotanists bolleve they been now discovered a life-span eyen greater than this, and from the annual Musoum, receiving the following reprint a cypross of Chapullapsa, whose ply from Cecil Hudth: andgued an age of about 6200 vegr

WHAT DID THE FAKIR DO? 1

dian Magic? "There has been an unusually heavy Wonderful stories are told of the demand for stovepipes this scanon," powers of the Hindu fakirs. Careful said the manager of a bardware store ittention to their tricks has not discov-"For the last four or five years thi ered their secret with any certainty. homely commodity has been laid o but Capt. James Parker, the English the shelf, both literally and figurative traveler, who has just returned from a ly.-Indeed, so few calls had the re tour of India, gives it as his belief that tail stores for stovepipes that many hypnotism is the means by which they facturers got discouraged and almost accomplish their most startling illuwent out of the pipe business. Steam slops. One incident which he describes heat was the avowed enemy of the seems to bear out his view. The trick which is acknowledged to

performances, says Capt. Parker, and the one that has been described by trustworthy persons too often to b doubted, is the one in which the fakir and is going to be a force to be reckonthrows a ball of twine into the air ed with hereafter. above him, until it disappears from sight. The loose end of the string be holds in his hand, and after the boy assistant has climbed up the string until he, too, is out of sight, the fakir himself follows, with a knife between his

The speciators, surprised when both boy and man climb out of sight, are horrified when the box's severed head, arms and legs, followed by the trunk, fall to the ground, and the man slides down close behind. Their astonishment is increased when the fakir gathers the severed members and restores the boy Well. I saw this performance once,

be the greatest of these Hindu mystic

and once I didn't see it: and the latter experience was more wonderful than the other. I had some London friends visiting me, and after having left them my bungalow, I saw, as I was returning, the same fakir and his assistant, whom I had seen perform the trick, standing about forty feet in front of my friends, apparently preparing to bepplied to this sig gin a performance. As I was about as undoubtedly a kind far behind the natives as my friends forks; the use of a knife at of spoon, of which the bowl is in the were in front of them, and had not been form of a tongue, (lingua;) and is observed, I-stood quietly where I was, household furniture as a means to Then he saw her and flushed crim applied invariably to distinguish this the man placed a drawn knife be form of spoon from the more ordinary tween his teeth, took the usual ball of tween his teeth, took the usual ball of twine in his right hand, made a mo-one-more tion as if throwing it into the air, and then stood perfectly quiet. My friends then stood perfectly quiet. My friends the preparation and cutting up of food on the veranda were looking into the in the kitchen; but the employment of on the veranda were looking into the relation to the relatio upper air with astonishment on their

> countenances lighted up with pleasure, and they applauded roundly. 4—The notices which have been They could not say enough about the three just cited. With so much the sent.
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> They could not say enough about the evidence at hand I consider myself an "Norga." wonderful performance they had seen, authority on the subject and whatever as if she had been his sister or his forks, bring no evidences to show and they were astonished beyond measthat the objects in question were ure when I told them I had been as I say about stovepipes is authentic." designed for the purpose of eating; near the fakir as they, and had seen we have in the British Museum nothing of what had so wonderfully

ponding form, which were probably If that was not hypnotism, what was A Dealer's Advice as to the Care of it?--Youth's Companion.

The swan is said to be excellent ent-"Carpe elbos digitis-est quidam ing when young; but as it is one of the gestus edendl; Ora nec Immunda tota longest-lived of all creatures, it is well to learn if possible how old your bird In before you cook it.

A gentleman in Lincolnshire, Eng. land, sent a dead awan to the Athenaethey are often found coupled with um Club, addressed to the Secretary. ons I am led to the conviction that A special dinner was to occur that week, and the committee without question turned the bird over to the cook. The great French authority, Henry At the dinner the swan, resting on

"Joke? What do you mean?"

forth were designed for other puras well have tried to gut through the Rock of Gibraltur." "You don't menn to say you had the "Why, of course."

"Man alive! I sent it to be stuffed ward the end of the sixteenth con- club. That swan has been to my fam-Hy for 280 years. It was one of the identical birds fed by the children of gradually increasing, and the blade fore this, Venice celebrating in 1897 Charles I, you've seen the picture of becoming wider and more curved, a the 900th anniversary of their first in- H. My succester held the post of mass troduction, it took 360 years for the ter of the swans and keeper of the fork to reach Florence; in 1379 R is King's cygnets.' Well, I have no doubt it was a bit tough."

manage with the ordinary steel two throp is known to have owned a fork, set forth one day, to visit the poor. Like some other well-meaning persons, she lacked proparation for her work. One thing she fully believed that the poor are, almost as a matter Her first call was upon a sturdy workingwoman. The lady walked in

> respectful politeness, "Ogod afternoon," said the victor. "Good afternoon," appropried the woman of the house. "Does your husband drink?" was the

"No. Does yours?" was the surprising but perhaps not unpatural answer And the good lady, so the story goes, left the bouse abruptly, convinced that touthe of her nearly 60,000,600 lubuli-touthe of her nearly 60,000,600 lubuli-quite boyond the reach of benevolence, the poor are mostly a thankless set,

DEMAND FOR STOVEPIPES. Old-Fushioned Stove Appears to Have | WHICH ONE PROPOSED

"A second point to be considered is

TO BIRD OWNERS.

tends some way down. If the claws are

are accustomed to the darkness a

night. The cage, perches, etc., should

be cleaned every morning. While the

bird may enjoy a bath overy other day

Two Years at Philippines.

He (savagely) -- With a lawn mower,

officer to shore duty.

nore feet.

replace the cripples.

PRETTY ROMANCE OF A MAN AND A MAID.

> He Addressed Her Publicly as if She Were His Wife or Sister, and She Rather Liked It-The End of a Pacullar Courtship.

Her malden aunt had all day been stovenine, as was also the gas range, sounding in her ears the praises of & and between the two they dealt it a certain modest young man and her blow that appeared to be deadly in its mulden heart had rebelled, because it effect. It was probably only stupe is very hard on a girl to listen patient fied, however, for the sales of the last by to what others take for granted season indicate that it is coming to and she is very uncertain about.

She had no way of knowing that he cared more than other men for ber. "There are several reasons for the He called and was a jolly good fellow, stovenine renaissance. In the first full of fun, entertaining and good to place, it good many families of moder- look at. He had never even hinted at ate means have sound that the gas anything other than a warm friendship range is expensive. This is especially for her. Of course she was fond of true of houses that are not kept com him; so were the other girls, but he fortably warm by the janitor, and it had a way of dancing more with them is a stroke of economy to partially heat | and of sitting out on the steps with the rooms and cook meals with one had first dared to favor him at the cotillon he had grown so white and sl-

the habit stovepipes have of giving lent that she never did it again. out in a bunch. I have had a good She had been shopping downtown, deal of experience with the things and and it was after her hour for getting I have been forced to the belief that home. The car was crowded. An old the stovepipes of a community form gentleman, a friend of her father, had themselves into a kind of labor union, given her a seat. A few blocks beand when one pipe rusts in two or youd he had said good-night and left breaks its elbow, all the rest of them her alone. She was a good deal frightget out of joint in sympathy, and the ened in the crush, when the young owners of the whole combine of stove man appeared, helping a very drunken pipes have to make a grand rush to man, bearing a baby in his arms, onto the car, She saw him step on the toes "Then there is another thing. A of a big fat man who was taking too good many men have grown fearfully much room, until he, being afraid to dull since stovepipes went out of style. Aght, got off the car. Then she saw They have had nothing of interest to him force the drunken man into the talk about and some of them have re seat, where, mandlin and pathetic, he instated their old enemy as a piece of crooned to his baby.

ing the part of the good Samaritan. expresses the sense of a "fork"; furca, to the ground. In another minute their going back to that primitive contribution might. The seat next to the drunken vance in this age of ultra-civilization man was vacated. His broad should and the reason given is usually one of ders kept a too eager occupant from

wife, "sit here and take the baby. I am afraid to do it myself, for I might break its back. I don't know how to hold them."

She changed her seat and took the baby. It stopped its crying and snug-A Sixth avenue bird dealer when ask gling up to her fell asleep. It had been d how to care for the frail claws of good to hear him call her Nora, even the canary said: "In handling a bird it if he was in the company of a hopeless is always well to use a silk handker- ly drunken man. They got off far chief, or you will find after a few mo- from her home and from his. He led ments that the bird will rest limp in the. the drunkard and she carried the baby. hand. This is not because it is tame, They had not spoken since his combut you have drained its vitality by mand, though she had several times contact with the hand. A silk glove on section the little one in a way that the hand is even better than the hand- made it desperation for him not to tell kerchief. While the bird is lying on its her what was in his heart; the hope he back in the hand, the claw can be in had scarcely dared to dream, he might spected by holding it between the even think of daring to tell.

thumb and foretinger, and the nalls They climbed two flights to a cozy can be carefully trimmed with sharp little flat, where the door was opened scissors. Care must be taken to hold by an old woman. The drunkard was ting near the little vein line that ex walk from the car. Thanking his new allowed to get too long they will curl into the kitchen to, as he said, get diaup and trip the bird and probably cause her for all.

The old woman explained that a year "To provide sait and keep the bill ago her son had lost his wife. He had "That was a nice loke you played on sharp and prevent it from becoming insisted on taking the baby to visit a too long a piece of cuttlefish should all sister. She was to have met him at ways be kept in the cage. Care must the Brooklyn bridge. Evidently they be taken not to hange a canary's cage had not met,

too high, especially in a room where The young people left behind them the gas will be lighted at flight, as the the good wishes of the season. Withair in the upper part of the room be out asking him where he had found comes exhausted and the bird is weak. the unfortunates, and forgetful of any oned. Even in summer weather the preliminary remarks, she said; eage should be covered at night, as

hirds are sensitive to draughts. If a He did not seem to hear the last and preserved as a curiosity in the bird entenes a slight cold this can usu word, says the New York Times. He ally be remedied by hanging a piece of fat sait park in the eage. The bird was crestfallen and fearful, will peck at it, and unless the trouble "Rut I called you Nora." is serious the pork will cure it. Do not "And I called you Jack." have birde sleep in a lighted room; they

Desirable Qualities in an Opal.

Did he propose, or did she?

In Judging an opal color is of the during the summer, there is dauger in too much bothing during the cold greatest importance. Red fire, or recmonths. Twice a week will be suffi. In combination with yellow, blue and clent then. If the bird is not inclined green, are the best. Blue by itself it To take a both after the perches have quite valuless, and the green opal is not been removed and the bath put lu, it of great value unless the color is vers shows, if he has been in the lathit of vivid and the pattern very good. The bathlug, that he does not need II, so let color must be true; that is to say, it the bath pas for that day. Under ful must not run in strenks or patches, alvorable conditions a canary should live lectating with a selectes or interior for twelve or lifteen years."—New York (quality. Pattern is described as being jun important factor, the several var atter being known as "pintire," when the grain is very small; "harlequin," In view of the ardness dutter de when the color is all in small squares. manded of mayal officers in the ener- | the more regular the belter, and the enting Philippine climate two years on "flushilre," or "flushopsi," when the the station will hereafter be considered folor shows as a single flash, or in very as a three years' cruise and entitle the arge pattern. Harlequia is the most common, and is also popularly consid-

red the most beautiful. When the unures of color are regular and show She So you don't like the but in front in distinct, minute checks of red. rel. of un? How would you like it trimmed? ow blue and green, it is considered nagnificent. Boing stones show botter

THE GARDEN'S STORY By PHILA HOLMES

Two little girls on a summer's day, { Came merrily tripping with joyous Went out in a garden old to play, Where many roses bright and fair

Hither and thither they raced and As only children and lambkins can Laughing and shouting, full of glee Prolicking with all they could hear

The roses red and the roses white, They tossed and tumbled in mimic fight. While the petals falling in fragrant telliar all the number air with flowers

One of the little moids ran away, Out of the garden so fair and bright, Out of the nounday's glare and light. And soon to her own mother dear, With many a weary sigh and tear, She told her sad and delegal story,

Away from the garden's light and Have form my tender hands and feet. And on the roses so fair and white.

The noonday glare has cast a blight." Out from the garden's light and atory The second maid, with smilling story,

making the discovery. The fact is lnow well approclated, that it pays to heep a lifeyeto or two, as an emor-

gency vehicle. Nine men out of ton can use the wheel for a lorried trip, idon that every boy in an expert.

The largest cabbage farm in the vorld in near Chiengo. It in 190 neron extent, and yields nearly one and counter million cabbagos oach crop.

and soon to the same mother dear With merry heart and laughing cheer She told her glad and happy story, filled with the garden's light and

O, mother dearl on the thorn-bush Beautiful roses one can see-Roses red and roses white, The garden's full of glorious light,"

And the mother saw with many fears, That through this life's sad valo fours. One of her loved ones fair, and sweet Would ever walk with wounded fool and that one of her darlings fair,

Beyond life's anddest crief and care. Yould see hope's shining star aboye, leaning on a world of love. And no with un-hoth great and amall--For we, like children, one and all.

Mny нео the world, or bad, or bright, As all dependeth on our sight. We can gaze on thera-tern hands Till trouble marches in armed bands And walk in lands of love and light. An we make it, our life will be, Dark, or bright, just an we see; And trouble will lose half its weight,

By noter repining at thorns of fate, BUTTON MANUFACTURE.

At the comme of 1906, 276 establishmonta, with a capital of \$7,783,900, were reported an engaged in the man ufacture of buttoms. These factories furnished employment for 1335 persons, who carned an aggregate of \$4,391,669, and the value of the pro-.ducts was \$11.133.769; this including button blanks and other products The leading variety of product wa pearl buttons. The value of the 18, \$4,870,274. An between tresh-water

showing for this State 4,675,814 gross lies beyond. When the new road i and a value of \$594,946, or about two completed, the porter will walkthirds of the total

kall and salt, but the travelor will In Dicky county, North Dakota, a the trip which was marked in former armer has a pig that can foretell the days by a trail of whitening bones and r day on the morrow he has a curl ert lie the salt beds, and here the In his fail. If it is not going to be a dusty whiteness of the landscape fair day his fail hangs straight and changes to the markle of a Christman

changes to the sparkle of a Christman posteard. Despite its rock-like hard-The farmer has a telephone in his The farmer has a telephone in his ness, the salt deposit evidently con-onse, and every evening he is runs, the salt deposit evidently con-tains a large proportion of moisture up by a dozen other farmers who ask: for it has been observed that all ties, "Well, Jones, how's the pig's tail this telegraph sales and other veyster else tolograph poles and other wooden ob-Farmer Jones is getting tired of ancome moint to a noint four or five will soon make a charge of five cents i Though sligated higher than Great

> some body of water which evaporated that in fact being the only way in which such depend to usually occur,

APPROPRIATO gazing dreamily at the reapors, tolling lkey's arithmetic, the result being as in the sunny fields; at the scarlet popalong grain, and at each other

> "You always eav much appropriate - 'in a chontaut frob."

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SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1908

Board of Trade. The regular meeting was held of Tuesday evening. The attendance was not as large as in April, eight or ten be-

ortance to transact. The Committee on street sprinkling reported that Council had no money which could be need

Free and informal discussion of sever l thioge followed, -especially railroad fares. The range was wide, taking in watered stock, public apathy, newspaper publishers, want of courage and nblic spirit —and other things too num At ten o'clock Mr. Adlington was

alled upon to read his paper on "What we have done." This was certainly enspirit, detailing many of the improve ments made in Hammonton between 1908 and 1928. These included street paving, posumatic tubes for conveying carbage to the crematory on the sanitary farm; the Lake cleaned out and at least two great technical schools established on its shores; gas lights done away with, and electricity used for light and heat, including cooking and power for domestic purposes. It was an attractive picture, not excepting the owering of railroad fares so that one

ould ride hence to New York for eleven Mesers. Burgan and A. L. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson made pertinent criticisms and commendatory remarks, and he Board thanked Mr. A, for his paper We think that some method of curb ing certain speakers is fineded; that n one should be allowed to monopolize more than one-half of the time of meet-

ing. Then, too, unless the Board | willing to be named a "knecker club." ces vigorous language must be indulged , and more charity displayed in oriticism of those who differ with us. Mr. Steel will read a paper at the iune mesting—ite title being ne yet un

ROTTOR The Board of Education of the School District of Buena Vista Twp., Atlantic County, N. J., solicirs bids for creation of the following named frame additions

to public school houses in that Township. Becoud story over central portion coulon bours at Minatola, 22 x 66 fact. First floor addition to school house at andisville, 22 x 40 feat. First floor addition to school house

All bids must be englosed in scaled envelope, and plately marked on outside "Hid for building school house," and must be in builds of District Clork on or before May 25th, 1908. The Board reserves the right to reject

in be obtained by addressing Off ARLESS WRAY, Dist. Clork teaktonoc and P. O., Buens, N. J.

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The Water Report will be on

ZAMBONE'S. Gingham skirts at 60 and 6 The Hammonton Telephone I rectory is out.

TWO Furnished Rooms for rent. Apply Zambone's Store. The Mullica Township scho closed on Friday last. TONG Gloves in black, white, and brow Bank Brost.

E. Stabley has returned to Had monton from Indiana. READ the Special announcement in Ban Bros' adv. They are of financial benef

Volnteer Fire Company will me next Monday evening.

25,000 Stone Tomato Plants for sale, D. Colwell & Sop. of Camden, were in town this week. LAWN Mower for sale, cheap, 12 luch practically new. Thomas Creamer, Fairview Ave. John Moore and family will

TWO Horse Wagon-heavy-for sale.
Price \$35. H. K. Spear Mrs. D. B. Berry will spend som time with friends at Brookline, Mass. OFFICE Room for rent-front, - in secon story of Spear Bldg. H. K. Spear. Arthur Woodward has been laid up for a few days, from lyy poleoning.

side on Washington Street for a time.

HOUSE Lot for sale, on Peach Street, and another on Grape Street. Inquire at this Brandywine A. A. will cross bats with the Hammonton-Club-this after-

Mrs. Geo. W. Carson, of Atlantic City, is visiting with Hammonton rela-

13 Unless more enthusiasm is manfested. the Italians will baye the only

IF Your Clothing needs altering, pressing or cleaning, bring it down to Bank Bros. Merchant Tailoring Department. That "good old- fashioned sur shine" asked for last week, came.

pays to advertise.

A family by the name of River from Philadelphia, have reuted Mrs John Taylor's house.

I IGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old postal and I will call. W. E. Lelber, Hammonton, N. J. John A. Hoyle and H. Kirl Spear are Hammonton members of Grand-Jury, this week.

BEST A sanitary closet and coss-po

are being attached to Town Hall, by order of Board of Health. To Get the complete assortment, you should send in your order for Dahlias at

🍽 The Italian Society will meet to morrow, to make arrangements for their annual festival, July 16th. Do you want your lawn rolled, so now or will run smooth this summer , See J. Murray Bassett, Packard St.

165 Paster Anderson turned the first shovelful of dirt, Monday, on the Baptlet Church improvement DLANTH for Hale, sweet potato, toma

L popper, egg plant, cabbago, in small argo quantities. D. Colwell & Son. Miss A. L. Hoyt was among the viotims of poleon sumuch, and is still suffering intensely from its effects.

A Regretarive Plants and Hirabs to Memorial Day will be for sale at Green munut Connerry after May 18th.
Hell Phone 38-41. Erank Emery. Boy Rev. Thos. Sparks brought sev oral souvenirs from his down east home among them being some excellent maple

M ODERN 7 Room Roune, bath, hot water stationery tube, cuttomee and chacker home, flouventout to both Railroads. Der Some decededly hot weather, the wook, but it couled off suddenly, Thurs-

day afternoon, making fires agreeable

Peddlers are getting quite numbi ous, medical articles, books, mops, and early fruit are among the acticles offer-

ser Dr. Burt bought the great wages shed which stood so long back of Long's shop, and has had it moved to the rear

lusure with the A. R. Phillips Co.,

Friday evening, May 29th, at 8 o'clock.

Secure your tickets. 16 The Baptist ladies will give one of their ever popular socials on Friday evening, June 5th. Strawberries and cake. Ice cream on sale. ZAMBONE'S. McCall Mugazine for June

167 The Presbyterians have abou concluded to dispense with their present eystem of lighting—kerosens, and have their Church wired for electricity.

A "Bible Class," with Rev. Mr. Sharp as teacher, has been formed in connection with the Brotherhood Society in the Presbyterian Sunday School.

Westmont, spent a few days with rela- City.

The Highway Committee wish na to notily our readers that no more dumping of garbage or rubbish will be Lichman's birthday. That evening she

16 Councilman Boyer is having exvue Ayenne property, which include a large back porch, brick walks, heavy

Whole, will to-day make a personal inepection of the Town streets, and report

227 Samuel G. Rosengarten, owne wany thousands of acres around Winslow, died early yesterday morning after a short illness, aged about eighty-

· 167 Frank Y. Hopping Super dent of the Bellevue Poultry Yards, has just recovered from a fractured rib, due to a fall while wheeling a barrow across

100 Wm. Craig and wife, of Washing

ton Court House Obio, spent a very leasant week visiting Mrs. C's paronts, Mr. and Mrs. McAnney, and relatives n Atlantic City and Philadelphia. The old Harrald home, on Peach street, is showing evidence of good

aste and gardening skill, at the hands of-8; O: Rooney; who has recently noved to that attractive little home. LYURNISHED House to rept for somme. I Eight rooms sad bath, excellent location on minutes walk from deput. Inquire s bis office.

ner-Extra music to-morrow ovening y the Baptist choir: "By the Rivers o Babylon: 'a duet and chorus 'I know who pilots me.' The male quartette will sing, "Ashamed of Jesus." TOE CREAM at Candy Kitchen,

so Attorney King says that he will gladly take charge of any demplaint against the disorderly boys who damage hade trees or other property, or disturb public meetings—expecting no pay for

165 Our local base-batt club bas not struck their wioning galt, as yet. They were defeated again last Saturday, by the Broadway A. C. Score, 7 to

Not so bad, but they can do better. POR RENT. The Hom estead at the Lake, furnished. Nine rooms, two haves, about 25 acres of the farm land, town writer, electric lights. House may be seen after May It.

W. D. PEET,

The 17th Annual Convention the Atlantic County Christian Endeaor Union will be hold in the Absecon reabyterian Church, on Tuesday, May 26th, morning, afternoon and evening. see program next wook.

TWO Houses for rent. Nine rooms, at First Hand and Twelfth Street; six rooms, on rehard Street. Apply to John Brownlee. 16 A cake sale will be held this afternoon, from half-past two to five o'clock, by the Baptist Juniors. This eyening, at 7,80, the same little folk will give a sectal in same place, and invite all their friends. Ten cents.

por. The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Baptist shot was held at the home of Mrs. John Young, on Tuesday evening. After the valq oraw somag was a colerag asociland ad. At 11 80 o'alook the members marched to the dining room, where an olaborate aproad was enjoyed by all after which a few musical selections

be Graduating Class of Nineteen Eight.

young people who will entertain us on Friday evening, May 20th:
Isabelle MoD. Berry, Dorothy Birdsall,
Ethol Lea Birdsong, Calisle M. Crowell, Ciara B. Cunningham, Frances E. Daan, Francis C. Fitting, Nama P. Layer, Gladys L. Lehman, Leon T. Mart, Mary E. Ozgood, G. Altement Phillips, J. Warren Titton

Topics at the Baptist Church -morrow: 10.30, "The mission of the Holy Spirit." 7.30, "The motive that

For the first time in the history of the_Atlantic_County_Courts, they eny. Judge Trechard appointed the foreman of the Grand Jury, on Tuesday,naming Joseph W. Salus, president of Mrs. David Austermanhl, of the Business Men's Longue, of Atlantic

tives bere, and was joined by her husband at her grandfather's, H. G. New-ton.

To RENT. Dandy poultry and truck farm of three acres, right at station, half hour from Philadelphis and Atlantic City. Seven ton.

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100 Wednesday last was Mrs. F. A. allowed on Park Avenue, under penalty attended her Sunday School teachers' meeting, and on her return found the bouse all lighted up and filled with friends. It certainly was a surprise

> bon-, chocolate straws, peanut kisses, choco-late kisses, peanut infiles, cream mint, teserry waters, and lots of others. Candy Kitchen.

Bellevue Avenne and Packard Street looks inviting, now that the lawns have taken on their coat of green. Mr. Scudder believes in keeping the green along follow to the added beauty of our town. WANTED—the name of anyone in this towq who doesn't take the Republican.

The committee appointed by the Skinner) will make their rounds to-day, to inquire whether the notified parties ing thre-escapes. All who are dilutory proceeded against by legal action. Pigs for Sate. Jersey Reds crossed Will Chester County. John McNeal, Indian Mills, N. J.

100 Miss Emma Burk, a former eacher in the Hammonton High School. Mabel Yates. Miss Burk is now teacher of Botany in the Philadelphia High School, and divided her time here it calling on former associates and exploring the fields for specimens to use in ber

ZAMBONE'S. White slik gloves, 10 button length, \$1.46. Bor Superintendent McCausland and Freight Agent Weidner, of the Reading Railroad, came to Hammonton Wednes day morning, on a special train, to confer with Mayor Jackson and Councilman Boyer in regard to a special siding to hold refrigerator cars during berry reason. With the railroad company, it is a question of either running a siding

below Twelfth Street or up on the Fruit Mr. Wm. H. Anderson, M. D., of Soda springs, ida., says that Bees Lexuitvo Cough Syrus has relieved coughs and colds where all other remedies falled. Its gestle lexuitve effects expenially recommend it for children, it is pleasant to take, For coughs, colds boarseness, whooping cough. Money refund-

courseness, whooping cough, Money of if not satisfied. Hold by City Phur. 16 The Alumoi Association of the Hammouton High School will hold its annual banquet in Ballevue Hall, or Thursday evening, May 28th, 1908. All members are requested to be present at 7.45 charp, as business must be com ploted before arrival of invited gueste at nine o'clock. Dues must be paid on or before Friday, May 22nd. Tickets of admission will be issued to members and bushands and wives of members upon payment of one dollar each to Mr. Wm, Doorfel, treasurer. Let this be the largust re-union in the history of the association,

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BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON THE REV. LEWIS T. REED.

Theme: Suggestive Therapeutics.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- In the Flatbush Congregational Church the pastor, the Rev. Lewis T. Reed, preached a sermon on "The Theory and Practice; of Suggestive Therapeutics." lext was from Matthew 8:13: "And

Re deep units on the estimation, do to be estimated, the state of the

regal power of the will to do right; the statement that the great majority of the diseases from which our house. In their investigations into the unexplored tracts of personality have come across not only a God-like aspiration after virtue in every soul, but also an unlimited power for the attaingoodness in a man, you see the drunk-ard go forth a new man, the spend-he in privileged to all against either thrift reformed and the invalid made himself or his brother. All laws of well. If there are in us those possibilities of virtue, there is not escape suits ensue when we learn how to for us from the responsibility of utfor us from the responsibility of attaining that for which we were cre-ated. There has come to us the con-viction that inspired Jereminh: "In these days they shall say no more. The fathers have caten sour grapes, and the children's tooth are set on edge. But every one shall die for his own infaulty: every one shall die for his own infaulty: every one shall die for his edge. But every one shall die for his own iniquity; every man that enteth the sour grapes his teeth shall be set on edge. There is no more proper incentive to carnest living than the realization of the fact that the did has intended life to be be restricted. creature; and that if it is otherwise, the fault is in ourselves.

strength, which allogother means of the strength, which allogother means of the strength, which allogother means of the strength of the streng mirable thing to look at, but it did way to the will and way of flod, or not work very well either for the who cherishes a false self pride in his an available coal supply of 1,200. The whole coal supply of 1,200. The whole who cherishes a false self pride in his an available coal supply of 1,200. The whole who cherishes a false self pride in his an available coal supply of 1,200. The whole who cherishes a false self pride in his an available coal supply of 1,200. The will be will be with the large that the look at the look at the way to the will and way of flod, or 1000,000 tons, of which not more than the look at the loo often failed to possess the homely vir-

age and torgiveness; while many who were not conscious of salvation. The religion of the meaning of the deptor of the deptor of the meaning of the sixth to-day gives the genuinely "good" is the insistence upon the necessity of man his due, and placards in their proper place these hateful sins of unit field genuine union of the life of man with God. If there is one place in kindness, intolerance, moodiness, which no deception is possible it is my worry and hardness of heart. It is a which no deception of life with God.

Topic for may 17, 1908.

Learn verses 2, 3.

HOME AND IN SCHOOL.—1 Chroi worry and hardness of neart. It is a great service that any sect beslows when that body of people stands forth to proclaim that the ills of the mind, and that the thoughts that issue in these bodily ills are sins against the High and Holy One. From whatever the house of our evil moods would be the greating of our evil moods would be the greating. Therefore, while, on the other, it is a system the one hand of christian homes. This is surely no new gospel. All this teaching is from hoth Christ and the aposites; bat 2 is undealable that the recent presentation of it has amounted almost to the manufactured as the first of religion.

Whoever the header may be, the pregrate spring to success is the sincero desire of the patient to be helped. GOLDEN TEXT.—Jesus said unto them. The Son of man shall be between them. The Son of man shall be between the proper of and that the thoughts that issue in the desire of having one's own way, and of cheristian one's own follow, must be the desire of the nation of the hands of men.—Matt.

The "ark of God" was the symbol of them. The 'ark of God" was the symbol of ladd in the them, The Son of man shall be because in the desire of laving them. These one hand in the the thoughts that issue in the desire of laving them. The son one's own one's own follow, must be the desire of laving them. The son one's own follow, must be the desire of laving them. The son one's own follow them. The son one's own follo The source derived, the conviction of the Jesus said to the centurion, Go thy of our evil moods would be the greatway; and as thou hast believed, so be est conceivable blessing in so-called the done unto thee. And his servant Christian homes. This is surely no new gospel. All this teaching is from hot Christ and the processes but the proces

the fault is in ournelves.

"Dark is the world to thee; thyself art the reason why." Wheever would possess the reality of the Christian life must achieve the victory over his moods; and the most heartening measurement of this or any age is that by our may employ its henrifies. My indicate the occupation of her are made with the heartening measurement of the will it is a stronger or the possess of this or any age is that by our may employ the apental life that you agree the occupation of her are mile to receive its henrifies. My

justified or for his family. Those who own condition. The only way of 20,000,000 tous have been touched. deemed themselves "saved" very restoration is the sincere and humble. This was the first of the licitish Coleerron ration to possess the homely vir-committed of encoult into the hands does to try the experiment of state are of chaerfulness, kindness, courself that He may work His routers ownership of cottlery property.

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BEING A CHRISTIAN-IL AT HOME AND IN SCHOOL-1 Chron. 13: 12-14; sa. 54:13.

Col. 1: 24: 2 Cor. 1: 3-7.)

All For Nothing.

An actor without funds managed in some way to get a second-class ticket on a line of steamers running between Sentile and San Francisco.

Sentile and San Francisco.

The results and submit an actor without these trees are considered to fight, for they brought their weapons, as, well as lanterns and torches, it was possible that a crowd of the admitted that a crowd of the a across not only a God-life aspiration after virtue in every soul, but also an unlimited power for the attainmont of that aspiration. Just as the Master of Life stooped over the cripple, saying, "Arise and walk;" and the uninster of the body, I would exhort your pile, saying, "Arise and walk;" and the innister of the body, I would exhort your to cultivate to the utmost two virtues there was the ability to rise and tirrust in God, lumility, self-forgetfulness, forgiveness, sincerity.

Still, in many cases, the conditions of the attinities of the least in God, lumility, self-forgetfulness, forgiveness, sincerity.

Still, in many cases, the conditions of the odone then? Manifestly, if the Scripture command, "Boy there of the will continue. What is to be done then? Manifestly, if the serious day he took physical culture exercises, perfect. This is a tremondous doctrine of individual responsibility. It is an of Scriptural doctrine, but it gains a new force when, by the most rapid, I carnestly hope that it gains a new force when, by the most rapid, I carnestly hope that to sent of this soul of goodness in a man, you see the dealer of a cruel death in the dining of the case of a country as a lonely on a line of steamers running between these two has the constituent of the day of the object part of the worker of the constity as a lonely on a line of steamers running between these two has a remained and sent the body. I would exhort your points consumed the botter part of the voyage between these two has consumed the botter part of the voyage between these two has consumed the body. I would exhort your points consumed the body. I want the voyage between these two has consumed the body. I want the voyage between these two has consumed the body in the voyage between these two has consumed the constraint and try to research the body. I want the voyage between these two has consumed the consumers running between these two has consumed the consumers running between these two has a stored to the want to mirrer of Jeans might g a pleture of a cell in the bastile in San Francisco.

After finishing his meal be said to of the waiter, "How much do I tow you?"

"Nothing," replied the waiter, "your meals are included in your ticket."

TOLD THE TRUTH.

A protty Southern girl recently in this city showed herself a match for the curious minded women in the contraction of huidings the minder many things designed to be useful and ornamental, and the nature of that fight, whatever the nature of that fight, whatever the nature of that fight was under the manufacturers of many things designed to be useful and ornamental, and the nature of the tight was not need to the will of the country enterprises of this charter based on the nature of the tight was not need to the will of the country enterprises of this charter based on the nature of the tight was not need to be useful and ornamental, and the nature of the tight was not need to the will of the will of the will of the will of the will that He should happen. He had already fought his light, whatever many things designed to be useful and ornamental, and the nature of that fight was not need to the will of the will that He should happen. He had already fought his light, whatever many things designed to be useful and ornamental, and the nature ready to deliver the nature ready to deliver the nature ready to delive boarding house who west bent on knowing what her father's business was.

As a matter of fact he was as undertaker, but the girl was a bit sensitive on this neight so as the made in section of buildings the forests. Jesus had said perhaps just before this incident that there was no stitly on this neight so she made in post to defend thin by the sword, for aftive on this point, so she made up her mind and to gratify their earlies. The mind and to gratify their earlies it. Father, would send, an Juniques is rapidly supplanting all other marriy of angels to defend this it is rapidly supplanting all other marriy of angels to defend this it is rapidly supplanting all other marriy of angels to defend this it is rapidly supplanting all other marriy of angels to defend this it is rapidly supplanting all other marriy of angels to defend this it is rapidly supplanting all other marriy of angels to defend this it is rapidly supplanting all other marriy of angels to defend the award, for fty. When unduly pressed on the point she have not the subsect of the statement that its was fully related a formal of truth and completely three the leavest of the statement that its was fully represented against everything that the should not bappen to Him. But this to be supplement by the more plastic of truth and completely three the leavest of truth and completely three the leavest of the supplement of the more plastic.

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Soldlers in France are allowed to cultivate gardens in any quere ground about burrocks, and to help out their futions by growing vegetables - Judging by the institute ratures, sixton cheen in 1000 are caused by lave affairs.

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MUDSLINGING IS A CENTURY OLD

Campaign Orator's Slanders Are as able acts of members of his cable acts of his cable acts of members of his cable acts of his cable A FEW weeks Ancient as the Nation Itself tial campaign will be in full swing.

banners will be flung to the breeze, the same old red fire will crimson the heavens, the same old speeches, by

But it was for Jackson, the hero of lower place in the esteem of his torians, and his rank has not risen bits of filth were reserved. All the since he left the Presidential chair. the same old orators, and in the same old way will beg an indignant and outthe same old way will beg an indignant and outthe multiplied a dozen times would him. raged people to "turn the inside not equal the maledictions visited upon rassals out and the outside rascals in."

The same old hurrahs will cheer on the speakers to tell the same old lies seen in this country, although that of and to throw the same old mud.

A thousand times between this and the contending candidates, with Ben the contending candidates can the day the autumn leaves come tumb. Butler chasing along in the rear, was "Was there ever a campaign so scur- and scandal.

There have been a score of them, ecuted a few persons whom he deem-gentle reader. No man yet has sat in truest and noblest in the pages of our country's history. Who are there to-day who can claim a right to immunity when its venom stung such mon-

Mud-slinging is not new. It has been the recourse of the disgruntled since the foundation of our republic. Not one of our Presidents has escaped and the filth has hit some of them far . harder than it bids fair to hit the nom- of 1837, for which he was in no sense

a volley of abuse that we of today, from Jackson's term defaulted. The who are thught to revere his name, storm was on and it did not abute till wonder if his contemporaries were he and his party were defeated in the man who was "first in war, first in die of his term and in his succeeding peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Because he signed the Jay Treaty in 1795, Washington him self complained that he was abused in "terms so-indecent-and exaggerated."

Congressional campaign in the midescaped attack. Roose escaped attack. R

one of his foremost traducts was abuse—so much that one wonders how new under the sun. Polisiould have led to be his friend. The they ever could have held the first—tics—spells—uncleanness press-and-pulpit-as-well-as—on—the-stump. The halls of Congress rang with vituperation from their enemies.

ling we shall ask, in horrified tones: | not far short of it in scurrifousness In his various wars, Jackson had ex-

the Presidential chair, or aspired to names of all of these and of not a few it, and escaped the venom of his po-litical or factional opponents. It was so a hundred years ago. It is so to-borne by his political opponents. day. By every sign it will be so to "Murderer" was one of the mildest of morrow and every to-morrow till the the epithets hurled at him. He bore millennium is ushered in. The breath | these assaults with something apof scandal has touched the best and proaching serenity, but when his wife's name was dragged into the mire his anger is said to have been demonaic.

Nor did his opponent escape. The nity when its venom stung such men foulness of the abuse heaped upon as Washington and Jackson and Lin-tim, let us hope, will never be re-peated in any American canvass.

the Presidential chair. The campaign was, compared with the preceding two, Ruren taken his seat when the panic Washington was the target of such | Federal officials who had held over

Van Buren followed Old Hickory in

Nero, a notorious defaulter or even to scurrilous campaign that elected him trust. We shall not this Jefferson suffered nearly as badly. One of his foremost traducers was a and Pierce all got their share of after all, there's nothing

"Vulgarian,"
"elown," "baboon" and "buffoon" were among the mildest of the enitheis hurled at the immortal Lincoln during the ear lier days of his Presidency as during his first campaign. Words can scarcely be framed vicious enough to describe the terms with which he afterwards was assailed. Nothing but timesaved him in his campaign for re-election. residents, probably deserved tithe of the evil things said too low and vile to be said of a man whom even his own party impeached and sought to remove. As lately as within the last few weeks a prominent magazine published an attack on Johnson from the period that for viciousness exceeds anything said of any candidate since the campaign of Grant, Hayes, Garfield,

should have led to be his friend. The place in the nation.

The ways of the character

Hobson Says Japan is Getting Ready to Fight Us talization. One of the great objections advanced against the utilization of cotton stalks as a material for making

Pacific Oceans, Richard Pearson Hobson, the here of the sinking of the grossman from Alabama, in the House

placement, in addition to the two auborized by the Naval Appropriation He said that a conservative osti-

mate would indicate that for the min- natural for Japan to appire to domiimum basis of security and safety in nate the commerce of China, the comshould lay down at least four big Ocean. He added that it was perfectuntil Japan concedes to us what is trol the policies of China and to at-Inovitable—the American control of tain supremacy in the Pacific Ocean the sea around which our possessions and to lead the yellow race toward a

As a minimum for the Atlantic Ocean the government should lay down six battleships a year, he said, Heretofore, said Mr. Hobson, thu weakness of America in the matter of national defence had not been fatal to its growth and development, bebarrior between Amorica and the armles of the world. "Now," however, he cald, "the oceans have been bridged, the ancient nations of Asia,"

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Aubremacy in commerce, industry and | Pursuing ble analysis of the could- of America, in our forts, arsenals, NOVEL PROFIT-SHARING PLANS, [bernhip in made up of all chance of

States, both in the Atlantic and the the dangers of being unprepared are ecoming greater and greater with

each succeeding year. He then called attention to Amer-Morrimac at Santiago and now a Con- ica's lack of merchant marine, which could be used as auxiliaries in time the other day made an earnest plea of war and of transports necessary for two battleships of 26,000 tons dis-

> The possibility of a conflict with Japan was discussed at length by Mr. Hobson. He said it was but perfectly rea of Asia and of the Pacific ly natural for Japan to seek to con-

> recognized supremacy in the world. With regard to the great nations of the white race, Mr. Hobson said: "It great nation standing athwart of the realization of these ambitions. It is chance and no favor-simply the open-door policy in China; but this policy goes counter to Japanese am-

been brought to our doors, and along son, must accept Japan's protestations with the armies of the older nations of friendship, and we should most cor-Europe have come the armies of dially reciprocate friendly feelings and should come that it any breach shims they emigrated to linwait.

He said that where America former-should come between the two come. Mr. Hobson charged that Japanese ly fixed more or low in helption, she Irles it would be our fault, on account spice have been dilignif and active is now exciting the lealonsy of other of being so defenceless, and not the throughout the Philippines, in our out-

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Information of an unusual plan has delivery team drivers, porters, engi-

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The United States, said Mr. 11ob-

army, under such conditions, except as a preparation for an early campaign of aggression." Some, he said, had imagined that

tended for China, but he declared no one could conceive how a great new navy would be needed, whereas there is scarcely a Chinese gunboat. The United States, he said, could not ignore the fact that warlike activities have been going on in Japan "at a

armies of China, or the armies of Eu-

rope. No nation since the world be-

gan has ever maintained such an

He said Japan had made great purchases of war material abroad. He pointed particularly to the fact that America had supplied 750,000 rifle barnot yet been supplied with now, rifles." Neither could the United States ignore the fact, he maintained that two naval bases had been estab-Ushed in Formosa and the Pescadores Islands, down near Luzon, and that as soldiers were discharged at Hire-

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seized upon and made great interna- America.

"When we realize," said he, "that ly case of a war with Japan we could do nothing practically to harm that country, whereas we would be exposed

tial margin of superiority."

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their interest in the business. Every rector, in so far as he performs to two workers the business. Every his best ability and satisfactorily the in the recopilor room of the store, duties develving upon him. Note of the complexity and the complexity and an entire develving upon him. Note of their disposal with the service and discussion follows which pertains to ment in the store, but all have the At Yakutzk in Biberla the average temperature in January in to degrees Enhrenholt, in February it in 4 declub has been in existence for several

tion of the management, the co-work ers, and the public."

A number of efforts have been made factory method for producing paper from cotton stalks. An inventor in Atlanta, Ga., has invented a system for reducing cotton stalks to a suitable form for the manufacture of paper, which appears to solve most of the difficulties which have prevented the accomplishment of this ask.

The inventor is naturally very en-

PAPER FROM COTON STALKS

process: -- He-contends-that...the...fibro In the stalk and limb of the cotton plant is considerably stronge spruce wood fibre and that it is al-most as strong as the fibre of the flax plant, thus making it possible to produce from cotton stalks a paper superior in strength and texture to ordinary wood pulp paper and nearly as strong as high grade linen paper. The stalks, he argues, would cost litl'tle or nothing, the charges for transportation being offset by the advantage to the cotton grower in having the stalks removed from the plantation. With raw material thus at a low price and with water power available, he believes that he can establish a new industry which will add literally millions of dollars to the value of products of the cotton plant. In reg-ions inflicted with the boll weevil, he contends that the utilization of the stalk in making paper would take the place of burning the cotton plants, as would thoroughly destroy-the pest, ble material. By his process leaves and unopened bolls are passed through the paper mill along with the stalks so that there is no necessity for culling or picking over the stalks. The inventor of this process is a practical paper man, having been for several years manager of a paper factory in Indiana. Utilizing his experience in the paper manufacturing bus-iness, he has worked out an estimate of the cost per ton of manufacturing -from-cotton_stalks_on_a_réason ably large scale. These figures give form of paper an advantage in traw paper. On account of the high grade of the material, he argues that this difference is really much greater. He gives the cost of cotton stalks paper at \$14.23 a ton, straw paper \$18.34 ton, while the cost of ground wood s stock for paper manufacture costs from \$18 to \$20 a ton, and unbleached domestic sulphite from \$40 to \$60-a-ton, bleached sulphite from \$50 to \$60 for foreign stock. In this way, acording to his figures, the cost of the finished cotton stalk naper is less than mates that a paper mill representing an investment of \$100,000 could, at this rate, yield an annual return of

POINTING out what he declared to finance. In addition, he declared that be the precarious condition of recent events have thrown us into the the national defence of the United political vortex of the world, and that pendous war preparations, preparations Referring to the situation in San Francisco, Mr. Hobson declared that the most trifling incidents there were the stalks at the field.—Commercial

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LTHOUGH the elephant is not a on all sides to injury that cannot be A carnivorous animal, he is danger tranquility that we should not only head you have to be very careful have a naval force in the Pacific as chains are placed round his hind-large as that of Japan, but that on quarters, and he is then hoisted by account of our strategic disadvan-tages we should have a very augstan-blm to understand what is required that margin of superfority."

In conclusion, Mr. Hobson said: "It tures to pose is very difficult. One may be remarked that at this critical well-known position is one elephant juncture, when the world is drifting standing with his forepass on the towards wars, that the failure on the part of America to build up the naval flourishes his trunk in a theatrical power adequate to keep peace in the attitude. To teach him to do this Pacific Ocean will be liable to entait you first have to pass a chain round not only a war between America and his neck and another round his trunk. Japan, but ultimately a war between | The assistants haul away on the the white race and the yellow race, neck chain until the animal begins to and engender a hatred and anger be- choke. Naturally, he rises on his hindlween the races that would prevent logs in order to be able to breathe. he carrying of the gospel of peace Then the trunk cable is hauled on, throughout Asia.

"The true policy for a Christian to to place his forepaws is backed under advocate is to have his country, the them. Curlously enough, elephants great peace country, keep the peace, dislike this frontment, and often, after

tala and carry the Coopel until every | If you want a waitzing elephant, you will have to engage a number of latrong assistants, who will nush the Waltz!" and all begin pushing. Soon sound of the word, of his own accord-Such tricks as ringing a bell and in the elophant's trutk and shake R

"Gracious Pat," exclaimed the landlord who had called to collect the rent.

"Bure, au' he is Welsh, sor," replied Pat, with a merry (winkle in his eye. "Came from Water, ch? Well, how n the world did he get such short "Faith, on' he wore'them off chasing

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The members of the 500 Club were entertained on Wednesday evening of last week, at the home of Mrs. A. J. King, all but two (who were out of town) being present. Mrs. King's niece, Mrs. Hubbard, of Philadelphia, Miss White, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. W. Colwell, were invited guests. A most enjoyable evening was passed in spiritedly contested games, which were followed by a most dainty lunch. Mrs. H. Roney will be the hostess of the meeting of the club on Wednesday evening next.

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Meers. John A. Hoyle, Harry Murphy and H. Kirk Spear were on their way to May's Landing. Wednesday morning, in Captalo Crowley Loveland's automobile. At Elwood, a driver torned his team so directly in the path of the auto that, to avoid striking the horse, Cap't L. turned so sharply that his muchine struck a tree, throwing the occupants to the ground. - All were more or less shaken up and bruised. Mr. Hoyle, we are told, had one leg badly injured about the knee.

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165 George Generotsky and wife returned from their trip, and on Tuesday evening the Band gave them a fine serenade. They were welcomed and treated generously-everybody enjoying the occasion. Not as welcome were the little and big boys, with their tin horns and other instruments of torture. No one within half a mile had a charce to sleep before midulght.

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160 Mr. Wm. McCormack, of Ateo. N. J. and Miss Racticl Kendall, of Hammonton, were married last Sunday afternoon, at the residence of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kendall. Rev. A. W. Anderson officiated. Good wishes tendered.

asy Special School meeting next Monday, May 18th, at four o'clock, In Conrol Assembly Room. The question is in regard to voting money for repairs to echnoi-houses and enlarging First Road hullding-the estimated total being \$3500. Ladies should attend; they can

gay Joe Mazzo, residing on Boyer Avenue, met with a serious accident last week. His horse was frightened at some object, and made a desperate dash throwing Mazza to the ground, ble foot catching in the spokes of a wheel. A severe wreach resulted, but no broken

The local Ladge of Odd Fellows colebrated their sixty-second anniversary last Saturday night. More than a score of the Egg Harbor brethren were present, with their glee club, who gave us good music. Addresses were made by Rev. A. W Anderson and others, and a substantial supper set for all.

ser- We just learned this week of the ections injury of Mrs. J. A. Cunning ham, received by a full onto the back of ber head from a trolley car, in Atlantic City a week ago last Monday. She was randered unconscious, pad is to that condition still, requiring a trained nurse and two physicians, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were formerly residents of Hammonton, and at present own a very pretty home at DaCosta, where they apand their summers; and they are hold in the coloom of all. As we go to press, her condition in oritical

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