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Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "Growing op for God." - Eph. 4: 11-16.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Epworth League,—M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Led by J. H. Myrose. Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at \$.00 o'clock.

Church Announcements

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "The universal indebtedness of a Christian." 7.45 p.m., "Kno. ing Christ." Thursday evening, "Who is not clean?" John 18;

Universalist Church.— The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a. m., preaching. 7,30 p.m., Y.P.C.U. service.

M. R. Church,—Rev. G. R. Middleton astor. 10.30 a.m., "The purpose of the stonement." 7.45 p.m., "Are men spiritually dead?" Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H

Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. St Mark's Church, Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector.

Italian Evangelical.—Rev. Araddo Statio, Pastor: Sunday services : Sabbath School; 10 30 a.m.; presching, 11.30; prayer meeting, 3.30 p.m.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old junk in large or small quantities. Bend postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammonton, N. J.

Mesers. Rider, Anderson, and Horne went to Swedesboro in Wednesday, to inspect the local telephone system in operation there, and were well pleased. They say that the proposed Hammonton enterprise ought to be a success,-giving us ample service for about twelve dollare a year.

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R CROSS KEY RAILROAD.

naire Fingler's Plan to Connec er West with the Main Land. West is to be broked to the says the St. Louis Post-Dis-Such is the program approunced pry M. Flagler, whose engineers work pushing the double line is southward from Miami, across

ve that stretch to the southward iles of keys and forty miles of and the delivery in Los Angeles. the road will be run and in

ock land. They are black with and fruits and vegetables Coccanuts, pineapples and all ropical fruits grow lustily in id as the land is absolutely

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PIANO ENAMELED IN GOLD.

Richly Decorated One in a Los Augeles Home Brought \$10.000.

A plane that is, so for as know and by 140 miles of railroad, and the coefficient in the world, has just land city will soon become the been placed in the music room of Edimportant port in the Southern ward L. Doheny's handsome home in Chester pince, says the Los Angeles times. It is a concert grand, the case fashioned in the Louis XV. style and heavily enameled in 14-carat gold leaf. So elaborate was the construction that more than two years elapsed between the homestead country. Along the placing of the order in New York

The instrument is exquisitely toned: years Key West will be the bell-like clearness and depth of meloen terminus of the Florida East dy would distinguish it instantly among a score of fine planes, were its se keys are all rich, low lying pretentious case replaced by one of conventional finish. It cost \$10,000. The case carries the appearance of

solid gold and its dull, rich gleam is relieved by finely executed paintings in subdued crimnons and toned sepias the effects of hurricanes and the work of a noted master of decoley are highly desirable rative art. The face of the lid is Already extensive farms adorned with an allegorical scene. ons are laid out and being Apollo with his harp, surrounded by ley Largo, the first key off hearkening goddesses and rosy cupids. The key is forty On the reverse of the Hd the artist d is separated from the has portrayed a bit of landscape garby a shallow channel of den-the broad lawns of the Doheny idth. Then the keys place, with the maneion and tall chain farther and shrubbery for a background and the d all of the same de. figure of the mistress of the home are rish and fertile. pausing in a bend of the drive.

> m a perfect set of and embossed with painted cupids; the lateral namela supports troops of merry children, central among them beink the face of Mr. Dohenv's handsome little son and beir, Edward, Jr., from-studies-made-when-the-lad-wasaged 2 years. Cupic figures on indistudies; and at either end of the keyoard a diminutive bust of the boy is inset. The original has now attained the masterful dignity of 11 years.

One of the striking elegances of the case is its carving, executed in richest detail in the massive antique legs. The carrying out of the Louis XV, style in dull gold scrolls and inlay relieves a rather stunning surface and lends effectiveness of the whole. A local factory has about completed

for Mr. and Mrs. Doheny a \$15,000 pipe organ, and it is to be installed midway between the music room and the library; a wall will be broken out to form a deep embrasure. The nines of the great reed instrument will be gold enameled, like the plane. Electrical attachments will make possible the playing of both organ and plane from either the first or the second floor of the house. These attachments will be connected also, with an "organ chimee" on the open staircase and an 'echo" above stairs.

CURIOUS USES FOR PAPER

Employed in Building of Houses Yachts, Roeds and Other Things. In the rebuilding of the king of Coa's palace, which was recently deored by fire, papier-mache will be ely employed. To obtain sufficient htity for the purpose there has a engaged a staff of 1,000 Coreans ed of strong teeth for chewing

use. It has been built entirely cks of panier-mache, even the tion and roof being made from steriul. So, too, are the chimthough the paper used in their tion was first mingled with material. The house, which iderable extent, and will, in of its architect, outlast built of atone and brick at a cost of over \$40,000. towns of Russia, too, the now being made of utilfor paving the roads and case also blocks compolidity are employed potent excellently the of traffic. The cost, resent too great to perg like their universal urtyards of manetons occa, where expense ch consideration, paaverred, will soon

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NEVER WEARS A HAT.

Roston Man Who Has No Use for I Bummer or Winter, Franklin Bucknam enjoys the reputation of being Boston's bare-headed

man. He never wears a bat, rain or shine, hot or cold, summer of winter. And he is Dever

troubled with colds. As a child Mr. Bucknam had a dislike for hats and when grew up he pro-

claimed his emancipation from headgear of all P. BUCKNAM. kinds. He had ob-

served, he says, that the bare-headed children in the poorer sections of Boston were always healthy. He reasoned that if nature intended us to wear hets she would not have given our heads a natural protection of hair. The body was not so covered, and needed clothing, but the head needed no covering. So Mr. Bucknam hung his hat on a peg as a relic of an er-

This singularity makes Bucknam a marked man wherever he goes. He attracts the saze of the curious and in some residence streets the entire neighborhood turns out to see him The tawny panels are highly carved pass. Boys follow him, Inquimitive persons pluck him by the sleeve and ask him why he goes bare-headed. Sometimes drivers of wagons become so interested in him that they forget their business and turn to watch him patil they are out of sight.

Occasionally a person who does not believe in breaking away from old customs tried to impress on Mr. Bucknam by argument or otherwise the fact that he is wrong in going withomt a bat

When he left off wearing a hat his heir was falling out, and he was becoming bald. None of his hair bes fallen out since he began to go bareheaded. According to his theory the wearing of a hat by preasing against the head, cuts off the circulation from the scalp and the bair is consequently injured and falls out

The Fingeriess Man Explains He was a man of 40, with the three last fingers of his right hand missing, and when he saw that the man on his right was looking and wondering he :Diag

"You have been in a zoo, baven't vou?"

"Oh, yes." "You have noticed bones lying about on the floor of the lion's cage

"Certainly." "And you, have" put your hand through the cage after one of them to e what the lion would do?"

"No. I never did any tomfool thing like that. Any man of common souse knows that the lion would bite him. So that's the way you lost your fingers. ls 1t?"

"No, not exactly." "How not exactly?"

"Why, I got the bone out all right, and the lion only gripned at me, but ext day, while sawing wood on a ma- much resemble. Even far to chino, I got these fingers in the way of the old saw and they were hipped off. Next time you go to the zoo try it on. You don't know how easy you can get the bone out."

Vennt Bequet. "In the first place," said the tall girl, 'it was the ornithological love affair." "Ab, indeed," replied her chum

'How so?" "Well, they felt like doves in court-"Oh. 1 sec."

"Then they got married for a lark." "How clever. What was the out-(emos

"Why, now, they feel like a couple of Jays."

Those Boston Girls Bruily-Martha is very consorious of scople who use cosmetics. She says the never did anything for her com-

Edith-Guess that's where wise; a complexion like bers is incor delble.-Boston Transcript.

Gayboy's Hours. "You've been calling on Gayboy's inughter so long it's a wonder man't asked your intentions."

"But I never see blin, you know never get to his house until 8 o'clock and I always leave before 2 in the norning."-Philadelphia Press.

Who, Indeed? "Of all the ridiculous sights," said the crusty old bachelor, "the most so to see a college girt cooking."

"Well," replied the young man, " dways thought college girls were oveet enough to eat, but who cooks thom 7'

Very Usoful.

"Dear mel" said the lady from the apper flat. "Where did you get all that soil for your flower note?"

"Ch, we always wash our Florida strawberries," replied the lady from the lower flat, "and I just save the WATER."

TELEPHONE ON THE CONGO.

Impossible to Talk During Middle of the Day in Rainy 6

The telegraph and telephone lines of the Beigium Congo region show how some peculiarities both in the construction of the lines and their operation, owing to the climate and the character of the country.

Where the line runs through the forests the wires are placed as much as possible upon trees and in other cases upon iron poles, says the Scientific American. The wire, which is of phosphor-bronse, is painted black, so as not to attract the attention of the natives, who lay hands upon all the copper they can find.

The other brilliant objects of the line, such as the insulators, are also painted black. A cutting thirty feet wide is made through the forest for the line, so that there is no risk of fire

Besides the telegraph offices of Lacpoldville, Kwamouth and Coquither ville, there are nine telephone offices and six cabins. The latter are used for communicating with the steamhouts ou the river.

The first hours after numbet are the best for telephoning, and it is nessiti to telephone direct from Matada b Kwamouth, or 880 miles. From the latter point to Bonia, or 410 miles, the voice still heard.

After 10 o'clock a, m, the her nakes it impossible to use the tel phone, especially in the rainy seaso This is due to the fact that a retu wire is not used, and the use of i earth return is accompanied by gre disturbances in the middle of

The greatest enemies of the t phone lines are the wild animals. the rainy season atmospheric charges often strike the wises, th fore the lines need to be constan napected and repaired.

WARNS OFF ALL BETTLERS California Writer Tella of a Stri

Land Strewn with Skeletons, On June 15, 1908, 1,000,000 acre land in California were thrown to entry. This may be taken up e under the desert land act or as h steads in ten-acre tracts. The stretches from Mojave to the Cok

We wish to warn all intendin tiers to let this land alone. The good deal of talk about "makin desert bloom as the rose." Row erts blossom, but not this one. N will ever do more for this descr Mother Nature has done. The blooming Nature has brought there is that its freckled boson soms with large alkali pustule pimples, punctuated with sage and cactus. This sums up the of the new promised land. The includes jack rabbits, horned i Gila monsters and venomous 🛲

The soil is coarse gravel, and top of the coarse gravel there is a alkall powder which, when the w blows-and the wind blows ofter sweeps over the scorching and barre land like the dreaded andstorms the Sahara, which, by the way, they ranges, these desert sandstorms some times sweep, reaching the favored dwellers in southern California in the midst of their orange groves. Even this distant touch of the desert winds. causes trees to wither, grass to scorch and men and animals to suffer keenly. Over this dreadful desert the sun moves like a ball of fire across a sky of brase. Rarely/does a cloud break:

the intensity of its pitiless rays. Those credulous persons who may believe that this is the kind of desert which, by trrigation, may be turned into a garden are doomed to disappointment. There is no water on this desert strip. The waters of the Colorado may be led on the lands of the Tuma descrt, but that is far lower in level than are these. Much of this Mojave strip is at an elevation of 2,000 or 8,000 feet. As for artesian water, the writer personally knows. one well which was bored for neary 2,000 feet, ending in igneues rock

and, producing nothing but profunity. The last hope for the settler on this parren land would be the discovery of the precious metals. They may exist there. We do not say they can not be found. But we know that the land has been prospected by experienced miners for half a century. If tenderfoot can find a gold mine where an old Cattfornia miner fails he is a smort tenderfoot. But doubt his success.

We warn all Bastern people not to be deluded by false, even if wellmeaning, representations concerning this strip of land between Mojave and the Colorado River. It is strewn with the skeletone of prospectors, the boses of animals. It is a place of skulls.

A Placatorial Expert, Mrs. Homely-That blonde Mrs. Blublud to constantly fishing for complimente.

Mr. Homely---And she constantly come to got them. Mrs. Homely-Well, I could, too, if

carried the same kind of balt. Mr. Homely-It isn't a question of batt, my dear. It is a question of artful casting. Cincinnati Commercial Trib-

A CONVERT.

I'm ready fur the simple life, I'm waitin' for the day, When everything is peaceable, without a sign of fray. I'm tired o' fightin' snowstorms, I'm tired o' choppin' wood-A simple life is somethin that I feel would do me good. I've shivered in the mornin' when the dawn was gray and bleak. I've took quinine and bitters till my stomach's gettin' week. An' I'm waitin' most impatient for the time to come along, When the sun is shinin' lazy and the world is all a song.

Swingin' in the hammock underneath the spreadin' tree, Listenin' to the robin an' the murmur of the bee: Keepin' jest a little bit awake, so's not to miss The perfume of the clover mingled with the sephyr's kiss. I've had enough of battle with the winter's ruthless power: I yearn for neace and quiet. I can stand it by the hour. It's fine to be a hero an' to conquer in the strife. But I'm gettin' good an' ready to adopt a simple life, Washington Star.

LEONORA'S WEDDING CAKE

ONOLOGUE, Miss Martha Pin-ter, seamstress by the day, have It'll look sweet. speaking: "As I was saying, when Leonora was

"Yes'm, certainly I can turn 'em uplde down and put 'em right in style. ve been doing that for all my customever since the spring work began. never did like sleeves big at the bot-. They didn't fit the way arms are to living apart, they didn't feel to come ide, and I turned against 'em from together. first. But land, with most folks anything for style! I'm real glad everse em and put the fullness at check and a letter she thought more of thoulder. When all's said and done can't tell but what they was cut-

fell you about the wedding? I don't see, having the same regular cus. | we haven't quarreled." rs year in and year out, I get well ainted with the folks I work for I norr o' at 'em rogether like one amily; though I never was a hand irry tales from one house to an-Troubles I never repeat, and s many a one of 'em I know. I mention. But weddings are dif-They're mostly joyful occaper pa and ma has come togethin and Leonora's getting married . That's the reason I said her

g was a doublet. t let me slin this sleeve on you ee if it fits the arm size. Do you having the fullness gathered he front or over back? I think lrape more graceful when they're you say, not's I care. There, arms around her ma and I could see step to the glass and see if that you. Well, I'm relieved that you m. The set of a sleeve in every I never like to let 'em go care-

As I was saying about Leonora' ty, without meaning praise to myself. much. She had a small outfit, her half believe she was. na not being able to afford and things
"Her ma couldn't talk for as much seing as they was with her pa, but as a minute, but when she could speak what she had was nice and I atways the said, 'Leonora, there's some let Lity. And Leonora's such a pretty girl, makes me think of a flower, she's that dainty and pure looking.

"Of course, me being in the house belping 'em get ready for the wedding

family so long. "I never really knew why Leannes's on and ma took to living separate, but slow and gentle. it seems they got so they couldn't agree and Leonora's ma commencing to take afraid it would burn her. It was a boarders for a living, which she didn't full minute before she opened it and get rich by. Leonora was real young Leonora and I pretended we weren't when her on and ma separated and it was bard on her, she loving 'em both | and not understanding why her pa and ma was like poison to each other. Liv. minded, ing in the same town, it made things kind o' awkward, as family partings bing. Loonors flow to her like a bird. only one child to divide up between her so no tears could fall on her wed

"Leonora's pa did as much for her as her ma would let blm and between the two she got good schooling. Loonora almed to be a teacher, but Mr. Right came along and put a stop to that which was a good thing, say I, believing in marrying when the right folks got together.

"It's likely you remember the talk speak, there was about Leonora's pa. Whother or not it was true. I don't know. It might be he was wild some, not having any real home and feeling lonesome, but however it was, it set Leonora's ms against him more's ever and she she, wiping her eyes. She sert o' hestsuch they was parted for good and all, tated and then I heard her say, real

"How will you have your sleeves fixed and then I heard her say, real theyer fixed around the hand? Just plain with "(the letter is from your father," Huxl fall o' lace? I like 'om best that way road it. Please, do."

grown she kept feeling worse about having things as they was between her na and her ma. She tried to bring 'em

"When Leonora's pa heard she going to be married, he sent her a nice

necked and prideful, and, being-used

than she did the money. Her me acted kind o' hurt about it, but Leonora's firm for all she's so soft spoken and has such loving ways. I heard her say myself one day when her ma was fretv any reason why I shouldn't ting, but mother he's my father, and

"The day before the wedding all of

econora's things was done and we was tying her wedding dress on her. I never expect to see an angel .look eweeter. Leonora's soft air and tail and slim, and with her white dress and veil on, she made me think of an Easter lily. Right in the midst of the trying on, in come her ma with a big, me that girl appeared to float from the vooden box. She'd had the cover taken off and inside was another box ilson's was. Haven't you beard? | made of tin, and inside we tin box was

> cake. It was made the day you were born-most twenty years ago-and see how fresh ft's kent." "Leonora flushed all up, she was that pleased. 'Why, mother,' said she, 'why mother, how lovely!' She put her

her give her a good squeeze. "When she was born things was different in the family. Her pa was doing well and thinking nothing was too good for her ma, and if ever a child was welcome and made a to-do over, it dding. I made her outfit and I must was Leonora. You'd have thought she was an angel straight from beaven and at it was sweet. Not that she had as she made things turn out, I more'n

ters for you in the box. They were written and put in 'fore the cake was she set off what she had. She always scaled up. Maybe you'd like to read em. They were meant for this day if you should live to see it.' She stop ped and choked up.

"Leonora gave her a quick look and -Leonora married a real smart young then began to take out the letters. man and he's welt off, too, which isn't They was stained from the richness of a drawback, so's she's got a favorable the cake and the ink was faded, but start and him and her are that fond of it wasn't any trouble to read 'em. each other 'twould do you good to see Loving messages they were from her em together. As I was saying, me pe and me and other relations. Leebeing in the house helping 'em get nora read 'em all real careful, and ready for the wedding, 'twee natural then looked in the box for more. She I should know most everything going found another almost hidden in a coron and they didn't nesitate to talk her. 'Why,' said her ma, 'I didn't right out before me, I we been in the know that one was there. Who wrote

"To My Dear Wife,' read Leonors,

"She passed it to her ma and looked and one trouble led to another till it at her, sort o' beseeching. Her ma ended by his going to the hotel to stay took it in her hand as if she was plaining, noticing.

"'Is your dress satisfying?' said I "It is lovely,' said Leonora, absent-

"Pretty soon we heard her ma sobgenerally does, especially when there's I grabbed a sheet and wrapped around ding dress. I couldn't have that bad luck come to Leonora. "'What is it, mother?' said she be

twixt laughing and crying. "You see I had her done up tight hi the shoot and she couldn't get her arms free "'Oh, take this shoot away,' she said,

an near cross an I over heard her "I wouldn't budge, and there stood Leonora trying to got free, till her ma

came to her. "'We can't have any tears on your wedding gown, little daughter, said inform

"Her ms flushed up and gave it to her without a word. She looked melted and forgiving. I knew right away how it was. You see that letter was written when Leonora's pa and me vere thinking a lot of each other and eeling so happy over Leonora's coming. and reading it so unexpected brought it all back to Leonora's ma "Leonora read it through twice. It was that still you could hear a pin prick you. And then Leonora said. Mother, that's the degrest letter I ever read. If father was like that then, he can be so again. Won't you make me

happy and ask him to my wedding? "They was crying, whether or no, on each other's shoulders. I went out of the room real quiet, and closed the

"How they fixed it I don't know, but come Leonora's wedding night, I was here helping her to dress and says she, chirk as a lark, 'Father is coming to my wedding; isn't it beautiful?

"I wish you could have seen the way her eyes were shining! I thought of blue stars when I looked into 'em. "Just before it was time for the folks

to come, I went down stairs to see constantly passing, about Leoners's flowers. And just as I got down in the hall, the bell rang Indians from the C and I let her pa in the front door. Knowing he was expected. I didn't act surprised. Says I, Good evening, Mr. Wilson; won't you rest your hat?' Then I flushed up, remembering be ought to together, but no, they was both stiffbe more at home than I was

"He came in and stood around sort the winter of 1864-180 o' uneasy und! he saw Leonora's noth was forever eclipsed er in the back end of the hall. He moved toward her like he was pulled. Leonora's ma was looking almost as pretty and young as Leonora. She had on a white dress I'd made her, with a full-skirt-and-shirred-some-on-the-hips and cut out a little mite in the neck. Mr. Wilson is a well-favored man and they certainly was a handsome couple. He went right up to Leonora's ma and took her hand and said something in almost a whisper. I couldn't bear. Then he put his other hand on her shoulder and looked at her steady for a full minute. If there ever was love board swung and pleading in a man's face it was in yard and i

"In the midst of it I heard a soft was "The rustle on the stairs and there was taken the country town If you'll helper was scarc Leonors coming down, If you'll believe days but top to the bottom without putting foot El Dorado " Father-mother-you're together!

a big, rich fruit cake done up in wax Ob, I'm so happy!' she was saying, and paper. She looked sort o' pale and she kent saying 'I'm so happy,' till she trembly when she set it down. 'Leo



"TES'M, I CAN TURN 'RM UPSIDE

was where they stood smiling speaking. Leonora's pa put around the both of 'em and I up close. I never expect loveller viewt

"Leonora's pa and ma sty Leonora and her beau wh getting married, and the exactly like a doublet. gratulated as much as and groom and a happle you needn't look for, wondered considerable. der, say 1. Good thing

"It was Leobora's was the means of by er and I feel real seen it. They nov together again, bu long day but wh Leonora's ma wo taking boarders. able to care for think that now band through th wedding was alon.

"Yes'm, I'r you about t calley tales you'll hand around you b ban blus what they the begin

"'Oh, mother? said Leonora, let me know

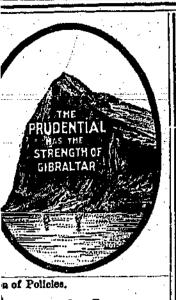
Recall Once Flor An old settler of f ago, as he travels part of Kansas, pa toric landmarks as Herald Cities and staked off on the vi some classic name culars describing the lis were sent east t and the dollars, are

ed fields, producing The site of Ohio ty seat of Franklin these landmarks. contained a few g fair hotels, a blackso louse and a dozen bouses. Business wi boom. Men stood ners and painted in coming glories. One leading into the sou territory ran throng Street of this young most endless process and others bound for few miles north, wer ing through the place or trading expedition

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1905

Special School Meeting.

the meeting on Toesday afternoon, 16th inst. Mr. Jacobe was chosen chairman, Mr. Seely, secretary.

The call for the meeting was read. Messrs. W. C. Jones, O. E. Hoyt and W. B. Seely appointed to conduct the

Mr. Osgood offered Resolution No. 1 authorizing the erection of a new school house, the cost not to exceed \$17,000. Mr. Myrick moved to amend, limiting the cost to \$7000. (His intention was

to authorize the erection of an addition to the present building.) Lost. Ballot was then taken, and the reso lution adopted.

The second resolution, authorizing the issue of seventeen bonds of \$1000 Hammonton each, was balloted for, and adopted. The third resolution, providing for Souvenir Postal Cards. the payment of the bonds, was also

The meeting then authorized the Board to do what is necessary to pro cure a correct title to the school lot on Middle Road. Adjourned.

He kept up in the race. James S. Barron, President Manchester Cotton Mills, Rock Hill, S.C., writes:

"In 1883 I painted my residence with L. & M. It looks better than a great many houses painted three years ago.

Don't pay \$1.50 a gallon for linseed oil, which you do in ready-for-use paint. Buy oil fresh from the barrel at 60 cts.

Buy oil fresh from the barrel at 60 cts.

Bur gallon, and mix it with Longman & per gallon, and mix it with Longman of Martinez L. & M. Paint.

It makes paint cost about \$1.20 per on. Wears and covers like gold Every Church given a liberal quantity when bought from H. MoD. Little.

ICE CREAM

-Every Day

SMALL'S

Cor. Second and Bellevue

BAKERY

Hammonton.

To Contractors.

posals for the erection of they eight-room brick school build-in the Contral School grounds, in monton, N. J., with be received at ore of Robert Steel, on or before b.m., Monday, May 23, 1005. and epecifications can be had of liteot, 3. Hudeon Vaughn, in the Building, Atlantic City, N. J., store of Robt. Steel, Hammon-

> rd of Education reserve to loot any or all bids. of the Board of Education. EDWIN ADAMA, THOS. H. COGGRY, J. A. WAAS, Building Committee May 4, 1906.

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At Eckhardt's Market

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City Dressed Meats

My own make of Sausage and Scrapple.

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The Expense of a Gas Range

> Is confined to the mo ments of actual use. When the cooking is done the expense ceases, if you turn off the flame; if you don't, it isn't the range that's extravagant. Gas Ranges sold by Hammonton Gas Co.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1905

Trent the Assessors well, next

Don't forget to take in the min strele, to-night. Walter Bakely is building a fence

in front of his residence. HOUSE-CLEANING done, by the day.
Drop postal. Miss Laura Swift.

Mrs. Ellen Cowgill, is visiti her sister, Mrs. Hancock. Base-ball this afternoon, at 3.30

Hammonton vs. Magnolia. Miss Naomi Caldwell her brother's over Sunday.

TOE OREAM,— vanilla, obocolate, straw-L berry, and pineapple. CANDY KITCHEN. Strawberry Festival, May 26th

in the Baptist Church grove. Bar Stuart Whiffen is a late addition to W. L. Black's clerical force.

Miss Sara Crowell spent a little time in Hammonton, this week. COTTAGE FOR RENT, near the Station air rooms, town water, and furnace.
Apply to Mrs. WETHERBEE, at the Lak

there were 222 water taps up t yesterday, and more in prospect. Clarence_Littlefield_bas_been riding a Marsh moto since Saturday.

Special meeting of the Firemen's Relief Association to-night, 8 o'clock. YOUNG married man wishes a position Handy at most anything. Call at this office.

John Moore has bought the W. B. Baker farm and home, Basin Boad. The Hammonton Cut Glass Factory, at ha Lake, shut down on Wed-

Carpenters and painters are combining to improve Dr. F. C. Burt's residence.

SETTING of pure Black Minorens and Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at GEO. WHARTNABY, Hammonton Avenue. Mrs. Laura Jones' bouse,

Twelfth Street, has been much improved by painting. Mr. Sibley spent a portion of last week with Hammonton relatives, and

called on old friends. Auctions are so popular the Mr. Horne will give another at four o'clock this afternoon.

COOL Weather has given us an opportunit to fill our case with a nice assortment. Gresh candles this week. Candy Kitchen. The first instalment of twenty carloads of water pipes is expected t arrive on the Pennsy to-day.

The first home-grown strawberries in the market were brought on Wednesday, by J. E. Holman. Friends who can spare flowers

for Memorial Day will please leave them io the ball over Murdoch's store. TOST-a Lava Pin, carved with head of Bacchene, and surrounded with a gold band. Liberal reward if returned to E. R. HARTMAN, Central School.

per George Day, of Brooklyn, has

at DaCosta, through Mr. Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham have returned to Hammonton, and will be at home in their summer cottage.

Fike season opens to-day, - so eaye Assemblyman Elvins; but some claim that the new law names the 24th. IF YOU INTEND to plant raspheries in it the spring, it will pay you to investigate and "New itaby," offered by Wm. F. Bassett, Call for descriptive circular.

A email child with a long name - Teoradicus Trovolino - dled on the 18th, aged two years, and was buried suddenly. Her brothers were summon-

160 The Red Men will give their first plenie of the season, at the Park, on Memorial Day, May 30th. More details ment week.

TOMATO Plants, Egg Plants, and Cabbago Plants for sale at Hammonton Avenue

supper in Bellevue Hall on Tuesday eyening, 80th, - Memorial Day, - from

They say that moto-cycles will two bloycle men are agents for well- conducted by Rev. Paul F. Hoffman MILLINERY. Hats made and trimmed to order, also a line of untrimmed hats at reasonable prices. Miss KATIK U. DAVIS, 300 E. Hoomed Herest.

Par A sextette of college boys, with tine cunces, made one of their frequent trips, last Saturday, down the Pennypot

to May's Landing .-Nearly every wook, a letter or

dontly postered by mosquitoes. BOARD. Young married couple desire board with Protestant family in Ham-monton. W. R. OARR. 520 Hazel Ave., Philadelphia.

lusure with the A. H. Phillips Co.,

16 The Town's poor fund has been he gainer, this week, by fines paid by wheelmen for riding on the sidewalk,

and for traveling without a headlight. Did you notice that six-page programme of the Musical Minstrels? It required much energetic work to get that out, and the Band boys deserve

FOR SALE, a baby coach. Also Victor | motion Lane, Safe, in good condition. Inquire at this placety years ago.

Next Friday night, May 28th, tival, in the Church grove. Ice cream cake, 10 cents.

early next week. They have never been have been so great that the old gentlen this country, and the re-union will man almost failed to realize that he

meeting and banquet will be held next and bunted bear and deer without let Thursday evening. There are over one or hindrance. hundred and fifty members, two thirds f whom will probably attend.

you aprinkle the atreet from your own paid for apigot, you must be careful not neighbor's property, or beyond the cen-

II ALF a Million Plants-For Sale. Two hundred thousand Sweet Potato Plants one hundred thousand Tomato Pinnts, also Pepper, Cabbage, Cauliflower, etc. COLWELL & SON, Fairylow Ave.

The Pocabontas ladies are to have a dime sociable on Monday everg n Red Men's Hall, — their tenth anni vereasy. There will be refreshment and games. All invited. Members are urged to be present.

An abundance of rain fell this week. It began on Sunday afternoon a second instalment Monday evening with more on Tuesday and Wednesday nights,—with very little sunshine visible between times. Grass and all vegetation is growing rapidly.

WILL BUY Good Squabing Stock at all times.— Runtz, Homors, Dragoons, an eroses of these breeds. State particulars in the letter. P.O. box 112, Ruitedge.

Delaware County, Penna.

Victor Moore is another example of what Hammonton born and bred boys can do. An actor by profession, he has advanced until his engagement for next ecason, beginning in August, is at \$200 per week. He is probably in England now, or on his way thither, for a chort

16 It is a matter of regret that many of our finest maple shade trees are dying. Some people thought that gas cakage caused the disaster; but the State experts say that it is caused by a disease known as "Ovster shell scale." We do not know whether there is a remedy, or not.

If the people are not allowed to use water from the fire-bydranta to aprinkle public streets, the next best thing to do is to put in curb hydrants. Oliver died, after which the family George Day, of Brooklyn, has store, and pay for the water used. But Funeral services were held at Sharon ask what benefit they are to derive from brought here on Thursday for burial the \$60,000 water plant, if the product cannot be used for their comfort when

they drive into town. Miss Ernestine Stockwell, sister of Meesrs. Moses and Elam Stockwell, died on Wedpesday, May 17th, in Schonectady, N. Y. She had been bomess das , alcommond ditty gairellus to be improving; but her heart was week, and she passed away very ed; and are expected here with her temalos to day. Funeral services will probably be held to-morrow.

Master Francis Anthony, o Tony," the eleven-year-old son of F. A. Muckensturm, of Resedule, died on Wednesday, 17th inst., of a seemlogly mysterious disease, which buffled the The W. C. T. U. will have a skill of our local physicians, and of eminent specialists from the city. He was a bright boy, well liked by all, and the parents have the sympathy of many friends. Funeral service at the home be quite common this summer. Our to-morrow (Sunday) morning, at 0:45. also, later, in the Reformed Church, a Folsom, conducted by Paster If sas,

267 Three boys, aged about fourteen yours ouch, got themselves into trouble on last wook Briday night; and unless they couse the business they will be dependent upon the Blate for eapport, Wm. Ortolf routed one of the Gabadi houses and moved his newly purchased two arrives in the post-office addressed inmiture into it. Discovering, Saturto "Ran-o-lin." The writers are ovi- day, that several articles were militing. he stood on guard that night, and the boys came for another raid. Result, they had to return the stelen articles, which, fortunately, they had not sold. It cost their parents some cold cash, and the boys (we hope) a tanning.

A Nonogenarian Visitor.

A visit of more than ordinary interest to the old residents of Hammouton,riewed from a local standpoint,—was that of Mr. J. Hammond Coffic, who ran down here, from Camden, on last Tuesday morning, for the purpose of Bicycles monton Lake, which event occurre

This son of the founder of "Old Hammonton" was driven over to the the Baptiste will give a strawberry fes- old Coffin house, near the Lake (now occupied by Dr. Peet and family), and and berries, 15 cents; ice cream and spent some time looking over the spot where he passed his boyhood days. He William Ortolf, Lenz's barber, recognized many old landmarks; but expects his family on from Germany the changes about the factory premises stood on the spot where, when a boy. The High School Alumni annual he ran barefoot over the sandy roads,

This is Mr. Coffin's first visit to the old birth spot in forty years, and we The latest reported order is .- if can imagine but faintly the feelings of the old man, now hastening forward to the century mark, as his thoughts wano drive the stream in front of your dered back through the dim vista of the past, to the days when Old Hammonton was a thriving village, with the glass works in full operation.

> Those new street gas lamps are fine; but many shade trees need to be trimmed up, to allow the lights to shine

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday May 17, 1905:

Mrs. William Moon Rev. A. Varello Sarah T. Crowley

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please egate that it has been sdvertised.
M./L. Jackson, P. M

Whituary.

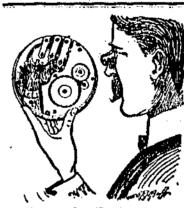
Mrs. Sally Ann Oliver, widow of the late B. Oliver, died on Sunday afterpoor last, May 14th, at the home of her son. William B., at Sharon Hill, Penna., in her 79th year.

Mrs. Oliver had been ailing much of the time during the past winter, but wee much improved in health lately and during a vielt with her con seemed the beat caused her severe suffering yet she seem to rally, but expired very suddenly, after speaking cheerfully to;

those about her. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were among the early settlers in Hammonton (we made their acquaintance in 1865). Here, their children were brought up; bere Mr.

Hill on Wednesday, and the remains beside the bushand, in beautiful Greenmount Cemetery.

THE BEST Heatth Culture. No poor man can afford to bother with any of the ex-perimental health fads. He is too bus-making a living for himself and family, an-when he is affiloted with a bad cough or cold whoh he is amiloted with a had cough of coid or develops catarrin as the direct result of coid, he takes a few doses of Br. Boschee's German Syrup. And if something mor serious, say consumption, prestrates him o any member of his family, German Syrup can again be relied on to effect a cure. Tris bottle, 25c. Big bottle, 75c. At Leib's.



It can be Easily Seen That unless the watch is kept free fron dirt, and regulated occasionally, it annot keep accurate time. This applies as well to the high-priced watch as to the cheap one.

watch will last longer if eleaned often W. C. JONES The Watchmaker,

Hard, susppy Lobigh Obestuut, \$0.25 a to: Other grades as low as \$5.25 Jill Pos Coal, three kinds, \$4.25 H. L. MONFORT

Second St., I square, west of Post-off

Repaired.

A. L. PATTEN

Our New Hammocks

Remind one of Summer Comfort.

Don't fail to own one during the coming warm months.

We can supply you at various prices-

to suit the many styles.

W. L. BLACK.

and during a vielt with her son seemed GAS STOVES to gain capidly, untillast Friday, when At Little's Stor

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular a

Ranges, with two ovens.

and several other var Prices to correspond with style.

> H. McD. LITTLE Cor. Bellevue and Central Ave., Hamm

Ideal Coffee ...

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

25 cents per

At Jacks

WE MAY GROW OLD. The child of alx, worn out at last

With romping, romping through day, Upon his mother's lap fulls fast Asleep and dreams again of play Until a fairy honey bee Comes drowsing to him from the wol-"Play, baby, while the fun is free-Some day you may be growing old."

The lad of twenty who has known A certain puppy love affair Sighs like a man who has outgrown The world and all its shallow giare; He sees himself state, tired, blase, Sick of ambition, honors, gold, And murmurs in a carcless way,

'I think I'll soon be growing old." The man of forty, as the hair. Proves sorry traitor to his skull, Strokes lovingly the spaces bare And thinks of weighty things and du Of some remotely distant year When bones shall creak on hinges cold

Remarking more in grief than fear, "Some day I shall be growing old." The granddad, chewing at his gums, His eighty years already gone, Twirls his stout stick between his thumb And sees the old world rolling on:

Low in the ashes of his days The fires of life their arder held. "How time does march along!!" he says "Some day, perhaps—I may be old!"

New York Globe.

NE morning a man entered the in St. Petersburg.

"Doctor," he said, "I desire you Operate on one of my eyes. You see that while my right eye is blue, the iris of the left is completely covered by a white streak. This is a blemish which a would like to have removed."

"That is impossible," said the doctor. "Not at all," replied the patient. am a member of the medical profession, and I consider it a practicable operation.

"Operation? What operation?" "One that has never been performe and which thus far is simply desired to get rid of the blemish, so far a cosmetics (appearances) are concerned and I have laid a plan for a remedy.

I have with me the instruments for the

produced a little bundle of fi needles and a vial. dea is to prick the cornea wit h india ink of a color similar f the pupil of my right eye."

I am in a great hurry. Will I desire or compet me myself? patient spoke eagerly, and the

keep the eye steady.

haste-in an operation that

ane! He was tempted to throw peration, but he had become interested in trying it and bat the result would be. the needless haspicked carefully the surface of the eye affect hen he had finished took up be patient had brought. you sure the color is right? "Remember, the ink cannot

erfectly suro," said the other. repared it myself." k was applied, and after a few during which the operator

e experience i

years old. Five feet ten inches high. Light yellow hair. Beard a darker shade of same color. Right_eye blue, left eye white."

exclamation of disappointment. The putient cast an appealing glance at the ocullat

this mean?" "This man corresponds to the do

acription, the eyes excepted, of a desperate nihilist, whose complicity with diabolical plot has been discovered. One eve should be white." "But they are both blue."

"So I see." "Those who directed you here doubtless saw the similarity of personal appearance, but did not notice the eyes. There are plenty of men five feet ton with yellow beards, but not one in She tried to walk and stubbed her toes, thousands of different colored eyes." "But," stammered the policeman, "l might have come here to—to get his

His statement was received with mile by the doctor and laughter by the other policemen.

"Come, come, my friend," said the 'it don't do any good to scold; sculist, "your zeal is getting the better | She's just as full as she can hold. of your common sense. Please don't nterrupt my consultations."

The police withdrew, their leader easting doubtful glances at the suspect "She's cutting teeth—there, don't you ed man. As soon as they were gone,

"You have saved me," he said. "Tonight I shall slip across the border, "They say the smallnox is in town.

"I don't sympathize with nibilism," replied the oculist, "but my conscience Office of a rising young oculist is clear in your case on account o rour valuable contribution to science." The fugitive was stopped several times on his journey, but every time, "She had the croup quite hard last year. upon an examination of his eyes, he We thought she'd die the blessed dear!" was permitted to proceed. He finally reached the border and a few days ater salled for the United States.-

> SAFETY ON OUR RAILWAYS. Something to Be Said for Them in Com-

parison with English Roads. While no passengers were killed on What makes you look and spoil the 22,000 miles of Engish rails in 1001, it was not because there were no Egbert L celdents, says a writer in Public Opinon. In that happy year passenger: ine, moving 7,500,000 people, only nine . lives were lost, which shows that we

are also lucky-in spots. Almost every American who can read has read about the English railways, with 22,000 miles of road, as egainst our 200,000, upon which no one st was unable to understand the was killed in 1901, but not many of you and put a rubber band from one end If this be so, camphor trees must have ise of his haste; but, being a young know that the last British report to the other. Then make a little pad- grown very large in Japan in the sixan, he was readily captivated by a shows that there were 150 passengers die wheel and put in between the rubteenth century, since the building rests "I will ask you again," resumed the

w idea and acquiesced.

**Xilled and 14,350 injured, 589 other perber band. Shape the front in a point upon a hundred or more piles; each a lawyer. "Did the man you saw on "Sit down there," he said, referring sons killed and 788 injured during the like a prow. Now it is all ready for a giant tree trunk in itself, besides that occasion wear chin whiskers?" his operating chair, and, filling a year ending Dec. 81, 1903. The grand sailing.

which the roof is upheld by at least 50 whi the eyelid and put two drops you have not seen mentioned in any rubber band and then put it into the once upon a time. Then there is a on his chin. Whiskers grow on the dis. This was to neutralize the American magazine or newspaper, not water. See, how fast it goes! I guar-floor in the structure made of 18,000 cheeks, as may be ascertained by coneven by the secretary of the Interstate antee it to go well. I calculate it goes square feet of cedar planks a foot and sulting any trustworthy English lexi-Commerce Commission, who appears at the rate of sixty miles per hour. to like long lists of "killed."

In a single station in Boston 1 and or been performed before and train movements are made from dawn I read the other day that it cos a the slightest overdriving of to dawn. An American locomotive nearly a thousand pounds to bring up lies may cause the loss of the shuts off at the sight of danger with a London boy, and educate him and one movement of a throttle lever- dress him well. I said to myself; iriver closes his valves by grinding a city has to be bought, and living is priestly orgy, since it adjoins the tem-wheel like an old-fashloned hand high." But I began to study the thing, quick as a pistol shot. An English "That is because everything in the brake. I presume 90 per cent of our and I found that even a country boy are are equipped with quick-acting air costs his parents a good deal.

rakes, while a like percentage of En. When you count what a boy cats flish carriages still carry the slow- and what he wears, and the school noving vacuum brake. An English books he must have, the doctor's bills river drove his engine into the hump- which have to be paid when he gets ng posts in a station, slaughtering six the mossles or the scarlet fover, he persons. Our Westinghouse air will cost his folk at home at least a would have saved these lives hundred dollars a year. If a boy is en wild almost to the last rail length, to light and easily held are the Entreme and old enough to do for twenty-one and old enough to do

Those Bold Bad Men.

n the newspapers. "And he is not the only one-hus. thousand dollars into a boy, what have sunhand, I mean. There are plenty of the they a right to expect from him? Is unatiached men who come right along it fair for a boy to play froant at and brazenty stand at the counter, school? Is it fair for him to play buil. I'd like to insult them if I dared to do go swimming, or bang around town it."---Chicago Inter Ocean.

tella---You neem and this afternoon Whit's the trouble? ed. I can't help thinking about and neglect even to write from let. of and shot its owner in the ankle. en, poor fellow; 1 -er--reject- tern? I remember a bright young man' night. i, doug lot a litilo thing like saying: "Bone of our parents have

Looking at the eyes, he uttered as

"Well." said the latter. "what doe

Sweet little Kate, with flexen hair, sat down, with Susie by her chair. and, as I reading eat that day, t heard my pretty darling say: 'Oh, what a time my dolly's had!

Boys

And

Dol'yla Tronpics.

'She had the mensies and the mumps, eyes made the same color." 'For fear my dolly'd up and die;

"Of mischief and such things as that; guess I'll give her just a spat.

ed man. As soon as they were gode, see?
The patient grasped the occilist's hand. She'll have to take some catoly tea.

I hope dear dolly won't come down "She must be vaccinated straight, I guess it hasn't got too lat-

"She's taken cold—do hear her sneeze: I hate to hear her cough and wheese.

A listener behind my book: ventured over it to look, And wondered if that little tongue Was in the middle deftly hung.

But when sweet Kate and Susle shy, A moment after caught my eye,

They both exclaimed: "Do go away!



Coat of a Boy.

myself. I shall have cost father more than two thousand dollars. "Man are certainly getting bolder," Mother cooked my food and made and the prim looking spinster behind the corset counter in the dry goods and ironed for me, took care of me brayer that he and his regiment might life, and if also, a large and growing and the prim looking spinster behind the corset counter in the dry goods and froned for me, took care of me and froned for me, took care of me when I was a little fellow, and when buying corsets for their women folk. "You wouldn't think that a solid business man of this town would assist his wife in buying every pair of corsets she wears, would you? But it's a fact, and if I mentioned the man's name you would know him instance you would know him instance you then the means and dollars for a boyt what do you think of that? These are hard times. When parents put four seribed, and it is unique beneath the local manifest in the corsets mine of this name is often printed. When parents put four seribed, and it is unique beneath the local manifest in the counter of me to the hard times. When parents put four seribed, and it is unique beneath the local manifest in the counter hands are necessary to good health and long thru to one of the pillars, with a prayer that he and his regiment might soon be sent to help conquer (meshi tory, with a different infection) the proportion of clizens have not good health and long if one of the pillars, with a different infection the proportion of clizens have not good health and long into the proportion of clizens have not good health and long thru to one of the pillars, with a different infection) the proportion of clizens have not good health and long that he and his regiment might soon be sent to help conquer (meshi tory, with a different infection) the proportion of clizens have not good health and long that he and his regiment might soon be sent to help conquer (meshi tory, with a different infection) the proportion of clizens have not good health and brayer that he and his regiment might soon be sent to help conquer (meshi tory, with a different infection) the proportion of clizens have not good health and brayer that he and his regiment might be not fine he with a different infection) the proportion of clizens have not good health and brayer that he with a different infection) hard times. When parents put four scribed, and it is unique beneath the our American minds that we have or

Plophant Shoots Hunter, Bir Frederick Saunders and a triend to his feeth and service we are entirely all the time, when, maybe, his father's were out elephant shooting in Coylon, indifferent, notation are not dug, nor the wood when the friend, being surprised by prought in for his mother? Is it fair aim quarry, dropped his riste and made for him to disappoint them by swear for a tree. The elephant, being wound ing and drinking? Is it fair to forgot od, selved the abandoned weapon his parents when he has left home, a transport of rage, The ride went

never knew a woman who are enough work was "September Morning," a into us boys and stris. If we make hever know a women white decembers of ourselves, they to keep a bird alive. delicately colored, hazy landscape,

BUSY MEXICAN MATADOR. His Assistants Injured, Ho Killed Pive

split by the sword hilt when he made

covered himself with glory by dis-

patching every one of his built, with

Of the bulls the first three let into

these probably were the flercest ani-

nals seen since the opening of the ring

point where they made things ex-

"Falco" took the sword, but his eim in

ring to receive attention for it just a

received his wound while stabbing the

fourth, and Perrao relieved him of the

sword, finishing that bull and killing

the following three animals. The fifth

sixth and seventh bulls were not equal

to the first three in fighting qualities.

and only by exceedingly clever work

One had to be returned to the corral

because he refused to fight at all, but

when the oxen were turned in he re-

Settling a Disputed Point.
The witness was a testy old gentle-

Then ensued a legal wrangle of fif-

"You may answer it." ruled the

Then followed another legal

Municipal dentiate are appointed

The method of work is simple. The

have chin whiskers?"

could some of them be made to attack.

his animal tottered and fell. "Falco

Parrao was forced to kill five bulls AND INCIDENTS out of the seven slain in yesterday's corrida, because Antonio Montes and "Falco," inatadors alternativa, were each wounded in the sword hand in killing their first bull. Montes received. the more severe wound, the flesh be tween the thumb and first finger being

espada.

will be poor indeed; but if we make his first thrust. "Falco" escaped with good citizens and substantal men and a sprain, but neither of the matadors women, they will feel as though they was able after that to handle the had good pay for bringing us up." Boys, what are you worth to your | The fight was exceptionally good parents?-Written by a boy for the from every viewpoint, and Parrao Children's Friend.

Potertela Young

LITTLE STORIES

National Flower Emblems.

Flour-de-lis, France: violet, Athens: Six-bulls had been advertised, but shamrock, Ireland; sugar maple, Care seven were killed, the last being a ada: linden, Prussia; mignonette, Sax- present from Montes, whose benefit ony; rose, England; sacred lotus of performance it was. And, cless my soul, I've had the dumps! Nile, Egypt; lily, Italy; cornflower, Germany; leek, Wales; thistle, Scot | the ring were easily the best Two of

> If Dick's father be John's son, what this season. Skillful work on the part relation is Dick to John? His grand of the banderillos enraged them to a

> what is the best and cheapest light, tremely lively. The first animal killed especially for painters? Daylight. five horses as fast as they could be What is the cheapest feature of the brought to the ring, and was dispatchface? Nostrils, two for a cent (scent), ling his sixth when the bugis was What is that has polther flesh nor blown. blood, yet has four fingers and a After the banderillos had been placed thumb? A glove.....

the first two strokes was not true and A Stip of the Tongue. they caused wounds only. At the third A small girl of three years sudde the bull dropped. Parrao killed the burst out crying at the dinner table. second bull with one stroke and re-"Why, Ethel," said her celved an ovation from both sol and "what is the matter?" sombra sides. Montes, in slaying the "Oh." cried Ethel. "my third, made a good stroke, but his stepped on my tongue!" hand was wounded and he left the

"Yours Beverely-" (The Letter of a Five-year-old.) And wrote: "I love you dearly."
"And now," she said, and stopped

I'll put, 'I'm Yours severely.' "

WONDER OF MODERN JAPAN. Thomsand-Mat Hali Brected Out o Bingle Compher Tree.

One of the wonders of Miyajima is fused to follow them, and subsequent My Invention.

an enormous structure called Thous is had to be roped and dragged out.

My boat is a very funny-one. It is and Mat Hall, a name which means Mexican Herald. rains got together fifty-five times and controlled by a paddle wheel in the that 1,000 of the regulation 3x6 foot uffered sixty-five derailments. Also rear of the platform. I call it my in- rice straw mats are required to cover here were twenty-nine collisions with vention and this is the way to make it: its floor. All rooms in Japan are measbuffer stops and 476 persons were in. First get a cigar box and take off all ured in this way, instead of by feet, man from Boston.

iured in train accidents. For the same the sides and top. Out a half moon in so in talking about houses one always. "I will ask you," said the lawyer rear, upon 44,000 miles of American the back, or rear platform as so called, says a "6-mat room" or "31/2-mat who was cross examining him, "how room," until one begins to think in di- you recognized the defendant. Did he

visions of 18 square feet. Thousand Mat Hall was erected in "Hold on!" interposed the other lawthe sixteenth century out of the wood | yer. "You needn't answer that. I obof a single camphor tree, say the Japa. | lect." nese records, that are always so full of such perfectly wonderful details, ten minutes. one must needs believe that its builder outmiracled the miracle of the loaves gio

and the fishes if Japan's sober records are to count for anything. The walls of this ancient hall have doubtless echoed the sounds of many a and paid by many of the large towns 7-story pagoda, enshrining Amida But- ample, 2,600 children were examined su, but the most glorious thing in its history seems to be the fact that Hide-yoshi, "the Napoleon of Japan," used The mathematical and it for a council chamber during his re- teacher brings his class to the dentist, merely a "show place," stunding empty marks on a card each child has

and open and gaunt, overlooking the brought whether treatment is necessea-a roost for secred pigeons and sary. If so, the child must come again chattering sparrows. twenty-one and old enough to do for for want of better barracks, were en-And why not, or rather, why so late camped in this old historical structure. coming, one might ask. If it is true One evening, in half jost, half carnest,

dered the soldier's teeth to be attended to and his governmental service by so much subanced. But the soldler is at just paid by the civil worker and as

Woman Wins Painting Prise. To Mrs. Charlotte B. Coman, the reteran woman landscape painter, now more than 70 years old, has been awarded in New York the Shaw nomorial prize of \$300 for the hear Women live longer than men, and work of a woman at the exhibition of you. Why, I've rejected but about all the properly they have this is the reason; they cal less. We the flociety of American Arthus. Her

SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. DR. JOHN-LOVE, JR.

Subject: The Mystic Stone.

of divine communication with manified of directions of the second years of such profound interest as the one of which our text makes mention, and the second year of his reign "Note of Babylon, chadneszar, the king of Babylon, drawed dreams wherewith his spirit was troubled and his sleep brake from." Only through the former could the lating many be an heir of "God on earth—the "Kingdom of God on earth—the God on the the internation of God on earth—the internation of God on the him." So profound was the impression made upon him, so agitated his mind on awakening; that he commanded the presence of magicians, astrologers and sorcerers, who were supposed to posses the powers of interpretation. The subjects of this empire must be in adream of the king had, however, so far dram of the king had, however, so far the could give them no hint of its nature. Not the hone outline remained, only the sense of iteration of the Messigh.

The tongues of flame indicated that he new and burning force had come into Observatory and has assumed the dittect of the new Alleghens, of Grace"—can we hope for admission as ditties of his office. The observatory and has assumed the lives of those upon whom the Spirit came. They also pointed to the fact in the lives of those upon whom the spirit came. They also pointed to the fact in the lives of those upon whom the Spirit came. They also pointed to the fact of the subjects of this empire must be in the city of Allegheny, which will become a source of income in the near form the large and valuable property in the city of Allegheny, which will become a source of income in the near form the near future. Much has been accomplished the instrumental equipment during the past year. The Keeler memorial telescope, of 30-inch aperboling ill. With the crueity peculiar was diminuity at first almost completed. The 30-inch aperboling ill. With the crueity peculiar was diminuity at first as almost completed. The 30-inch aperboling ill. With the crueity peculiar was diminuity at first almost completed. The 30-inch aperboling ill. With the crueity peculiar was diminuity at first as almost completed. The subjects of this empire on verse 25.

This the lives of those upon whom the Spirit, the lives of those upon whom the spirit came. They also polited to the fact that this new power would manifect the lives of those upon whom the spirit came. They also polited to the fact that this new power would manifect the subjects of this empire in the time service, besides that this new power w

By the "head of gold" was represented one. Statutes are subject to frequent

Roman kingdom. Toward its close it seemed of small and weak proportions, became weak and disintegrated branch. From a human standpoint, what could ing out into ten kingdoms, represented appear more uncompromising: It by the ten toes of the image. It could seemed like a Lilliput arraying itself by the ten toes of the image. It could hardly be shown by an appeal to hissuccession of events symbolized in the spectral image came to pass, but we concentrate our attention on the significance of the "mystic stone," which by some nk teney and in some unaccountable. It was seen to be detached from the household by and to smite the image upon the feet, breaking into pieces the irox and the city of which they were composed. Nor was this all, for the sloue which in the superior of the image seemed to had smitten the image seemed to be come a vast mountain which filled the had smitten the image seemed to become a vast mountain which filled the come a vast mountain which filled the win the opulent or the influential. It winds prophecy of the Messiah and a vivid prophecy of its power and growth there can be no doubt, and yet the vision and its interpretation date back to 600 B. C. There is to be noticed, first, the assurance of the establishing the first, the assurance of the establishing the first of all the first of all the first of the first of all the first of Not only have we the symbolism of the mystic stone, but the definite language of prophecy, for in his memorable interview with the king. Daniel declared 'In the days of these kings shall the God of Heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed." Similar and confirmative prophecies might ensity sarrative of the dream of the Baby-be culled from the sacred record. Many somen king, we read that after the compless in the world have owed their image was smitten and the Iron, the origin, or at least their eminence, to successes in war. Britain owes its were broken in pieces, becoming like tige to Waterloo, tlermany to he chaff of the summer threshing floor, prestige to Waterloo, Germany to Sedan, the United States to Gettysburg, the stone which destroyed the image taken before breakfost wi Japan to Mukden. Power has been became a great mountain and filled and cure a billous attack. purchased at the point of the award the whole earth. and sustained often through tyranny and emolty. The strongth of the powers of nations has been gauged by the roster of their armies and navies. Ar- lestined to universal provalence. Nor

sonals, fleets and military stores have tre we limited in this view to the lanbeen their pride and boast. Not so gauge of symbols. "Ask of Me and I with the kingdom whose design, code will give thee the healten for thine inand symbols date from all eternity, heritance and the utterment parts of It is spiritual and not martial. It hath the earth for thy possession."

wins triumplis, but on silent, bloodless Thus David and Isaiah, peering

which thereafter transpire we can head and a deliverer.

-never be sure at the time that they are Persistent was His emphasis upor orophetic.

In the Old Testament economy, however, dreams were a recognized method of divine communication with man-kind. Not only were Abimeloch and Christ has disclosed the innermost na-

their mystic arts and give the correct interpretation. Protest was in vain, and in the heat of his passion he voiced the decree of death on all the men of the next generation are to-day voiced the decree of the kingdom.

Daniel, the prophet, captive at the beginning. Daniel, the prophet, captive at the beginning time in Babylon leaves as well under way, and other instruments will be installed during the very nature it must have the directorate of Dr. Babylon leaves as ever. That is, and other instruments will be installed during the three is now no need of the visible that there is now no need of the visible the year under the directorate of Dr. but weakly children. Christianity was linked complete at the beginning. The NATURAL GAS PRODUCT.

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Daniel, the prophet, captive at the list sery nature it must have been. An imperfect system would have been. An imperfect system would have been added. It was an awful crisis, but from the quartet of truth has been added. It was constantly up a cry that reached the very heart of God and won the secret that nullified an infamous decree. Within the apploined time the propheted time the prophene in the pr ambassador from heaven, he brings in clear outline, by his vivid description, and when the term time of life shall end will receive a certificate into the mystical image which had disturbed the shumbers of Nebuchadnez constantly changed in order that they zar, and then interprets its significance in the preparatory school 468 tons of bituminous coal.

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In the American Journal of Science Split within us and so have power to understand God and to become constantly changed in order that they should not rest content include the "chagigab," the ferlig to be eaten that morning the same of the summarine canyon turbed the slumbers of Nebuchadnez constantly changed in order that they zar, and then interprets its significance may be adapted to the varying conditions of mankind. Amendments to the of the book of Daniel, verses 31 to 36. Constitution have been added one by the cheen add

the kingdom of Babylon, the domain revision. Provisions that have proved of Nebuchadnezzar for forty-five years, injudicious have been struck out. Nector "breast and arms of silver" signitives and additions and additions have fied the kingdom in which the Medes and Porsians held sway and read added to the system of religion which The "oreast and arms of silver" signified the kingdom in which the Mede of the been made. Can appropriate and the kingdom in which the Mede of the been made. Can appropriate and the kingdom in which the Mede of the been made. Can appropriate and the Medo-Persian reign, inaugurated by Darius, the Mede, and clies introduced into the world! Has the "Berimon on the Mount" ever been in alliance had been formed. The third kingdom represented by the "belig and thighs of brase" was the Greetan in perfect. The joy of his conquest, howover, was mingled with suddress, for, boasting that he had conquest, howover, was mingled with suddress, for, boasting that he had conquest they who shall great which was the had conquest they who shall appropriate."

The fourth kingdom symbolized, in the limited for the form," is commonly believed to be the Roman kingdom. Toward its close it became week and distributes the many in the land of small and weak proportions. Its became week and distributes the many in the land of small and weak proportions. It became week and distributes the many in the land of small and weak proportions. It became week and distributes the many in the land of small and weak proportions. It became week and distributes the many in the land of the shallow channels of the shelf.

**Serimon on the Mount" ever been introduced into the world! Has the continent stood at a greater attitude above the sea that it does now. Later on, Professor A. Linden continued by a fact of the continuent stood at a greater attitude above the sea that it does now. Later on, Professor A. Linden continuent is a fact on the continuent stood at a greater attitude above the sea that it does now. Later on, Professor A. Linden continuent is a fact on the continuent shows the continuent stood at a greater attitude above the sea that it does now. Later on, Professor A. Linden continuent is a fact on the continuent is down the continuent shows the continuent shows the continuent is down the continuent shows the sea that it does now. Later

shallow channels of the shelf. ment of a divine kingdom in the world. resistless as their arguments seem; the cleaners combine equal parts of fuller's sublime history of Christianity during earth and powdered alum. liese ninetoen centuries offers a mightler and more elequent plea for its di-

> day, the brass, the ellver and the gold fron rust. Thus in mystic symbolism was the ruth revented that the kingdom, which it length dehovah should set up, was bring relief.

through the perspective of coming years, beheld the wondrous ascendency through the nations does this kingdom claim of through the perspective of coming place. Alone it stands, without peer of the kingdom of Immanuel. What owns the sway of the Omnipotent. It preared to these prophets of the olden was not to enter into conflict with existing government. It was to be developed into history, glorious with the grand to be its sacred symbol, not a crown Magnificent victories have followed its Ashury Park, N. J.—The Rev. Dr.
John Love, Jr., preached on "The Mystic Stone and the Broken Image" in the book whose very name even has been added to its opposition which its representative shocks, not in legislative shave met, the fiery persecutions, not limited to the period of its intro-

John Love, Jr., preached on "The Mystle Stone and the Broken Image" in the First Haptist Church here. He took as inspiration and a benediction—the Striptures without hands which smote the image." Dr. Love said:

In the poem called "Glies Corey" the great author has said: "Do you believe in dreams? Why, yes and no. When at length the Messlah had great author hay come false I don't believe in them." This is doubtiess a fair expression of our own feelings concerning the semigentous visitors in our unconscious hours. Whatever harmony there may be between them and events and and a deliverer.

In the poem called "Glies Corey" the great author has said: "Do you believe in dreams? Why, yes and no. When at length the Messlah had in the precion of the population and a benediction—the Bible. Throughout the Scriptures is set forth in terms unmistakable the divine character of the new kingdom and when at length the Messlah had great author has said: "Do you believe in dreams? Why, yes and no. When at length the Messlah had in the precion of the proposed without hands which he have of the world. The print o

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As all our knowledge of truth is to have an actuat bearing upon our lives, the members should also give their experience as to how the truth they have learned in Bible study has helped them to live more rightly. They should tell bence—not of worldly cry meaning of "king" be set fo suggests origin.—My servant to live more rightly. They should tell how their knowledge has been translated into action, at home, at school, or in the larger world,

If any have suggestions to make concerning the meetings or other work of the League, this would be a fitting opportunity to make them. And no member ought to rest satisfied with what society has done and is doing for HIM, but each should take an interest in making the society which has benefited him as much return as he can. The members of the young people's societies are, or should be, members of thrist's Church, and Christ's Church is His body in the world. If we think of this wa shall be more likely to conduct this we shall be more likely to conduct this we must be more more to conduct the meetings rightly and to build up the society in the most effect Ive way.

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was not that the first offenders were
more wicked than the latest one. But
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ot have hindered their eat paschal supper. It is improb our Lord would, or could, in he passover a day before urthermore, if the other ey ould misstate so importa-

ulers suggest Verse 35,--Am I a Jow? reply, yet the rest of the ver-Verse 36.-- My kingdom is not o swer, to explain the nature kingdom, since only thus coul

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