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ODE FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

BY Z. L. PARKER,

The following was sung with excellent effect, at Bath, N. Y., on Memorial Day, 1870; before a very large audience. It can be sung to the air of "Just before the bat-

Softly press the turi, my brothers, While you step above the dead: Elecping here are veteran heroes. All embalmed in glory's bed.

Heaven shall witness that we love them For their deeds of valor bright; On the bloody field they won them Battling for the Nation's right.

Mourning here are widowed mothers,-Children breathe an orphan's sigh,-Sisters weep for fallen brothers, Comrades hide the tearful eye.

But there's joy that crowns the weeping See our flag in triumph wave O'er a Nation's rescued freedom, Won by loyal hearts and brave,

View its stars, how bright they glitter, Melting shackles from the slave Mark the stripes, in pride they flutter
O'er mountain, plain, and ocean wave

We have made our annual offering. Borne by childhood's angel feet,ow'rs that bloom'd at Summer's dawnip Made the soldiers' winding-sheet.

God of peace, and God of battle, Let their dust be guarded well.— Those that sleep beneath the marble, Those that alumber where they fell.

Farewell, brother, till that meeting Where the dewdrop are of gold; There thy deeds of noble daring Beaven's pure light will well unfold.

Memorial Day Orders.

Hendquarters GEN. D. A. RUSSELL POST No. 68, G. A. R., Dept. of N. J., Room No. 1, Murdock's Block,

HAMMONTON, May 5, 1896.

Again the solemn day is near, when we place grateful garlands upon the graves of the honored dead who fell in battle, or have perished since the war from disease contracted or wounds received in serving their country. It is fitting for us who remain to make all proper arrangements for the observance of this sacred anniversary, hence the following orders:

GENERAL ORDER No. 1 | Series of 1896.

Post 68, with the Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans, will assemble at these headquarters at 10 o'clock sharp, on Sunday morning, May 24 (G. A. R. and S. of V. in full uniform), to attend divine service at St. Mark's Church, at 10:30 A. M.

GENERAL ORDER No. 2.

On Saturday, May 30th, Post 68, Woman's Rollef Corps, Sons of Veterans, with all organizations and schools who have accepted the invitation to join in the parade, will report promptly at headquarters at 8 o'clock A. M., when

they will be assigned positions in line.
The line will be formed on the north side of Bellevue Ave., right resting on Second St. Thence proceed to Greenmount Cemetery, there perform our ervice, decorate the graves, and return In the same order to place of starting; after which proceed to Cakdale Cemetery and perform like services, and return in same order to place of starting, and

At 2 o'clock P. M. the line will be formed in the same order and plan as in the morning; from thence proceed to Tilton's grove, to listen to addresses, with music and other exercises; after which reform and march to place of starting and dismiss.

By order of

Official: Post Commander. W. H. H. BRADBURY, Adjt.

🗱 8, E. Brown & Co. bave now four flowing wells at the C. & A. station,two four-inch pipes, two of two-inch. On Wednesday, we saw the steam pump running at the rate of one hundred strokes per minute, and throwing water into the tank at the rate of two thousand gallons per hour. A mighty stream of clear cold water.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, May 28, 1896 :

FORKIUN, Beronico Nata Catalano,

Persons calling for any of the above lottors will plouse state that it has been advortised.

John T. Frunch, P. M.

Born, on Thursday, May 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter II. Ellis, a son.

bea. Senator S. D. Hoffman was in town yesterday.

S. of V. Orders.

Headquarters Camp 14, S, of V., Hammonton, N. J., May 20, 1896.

Members of this Camp will assemble on Sunday, May 24th, at G.A.R. head-quarters, at 10 o'clock a. m., to accom-pany Poet 68 to St. Mark's P.E. Church for divine worship. Full uniform, without belts or equipments. ORDER No. 2.

Members of this Camp will assemble on Saturday morning, May 30th, at 7:45, at Union Hall, in full uniform, all belts, equipments, and white gloves, to assist Post 68 in decorating the graves of departed comrades. ORDER No. 6.

All uniformed members of this Camp will assemble Saturday, evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock at the H. A. A. hall to attend the lawn party at D. Cottrell's. Full uniform and equipment,

By order
W. CUNNINGHAM, Captain.
Attest, A. V. W. SETLEY, 1st Sergt.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

According to the statement that has been made, a vote by the people empowers Council to control \$75,000, a proposition which the voters should carefully consider. While not alluding to any particular individual, it is not out of place to state that in these days of selfishness, when in every city public trusts are betrayed, and politiciaus accept a share of the "proceeds," it is not safe to vote large sums to the control of any but those who are specially selected to perform certain duties. We have, so far, been fortunate in selecting honorable men for Council, and it is to be hoped that the luture will not change our advantages in that respect.

There is one point to make, however, which is that the new councilmen were not elected on the "water" side of the question.

The proposition to take a census of those who will agree to use the water to be provided is a proper one.

We have an excellent body of councilmen and it is hoped that they will de vise some acceptable plan for water, but I trust the people will never consent to turn over \$75,000 to be disposed of by any six men as long as the voters can have a voice in the matter them-P. H. JACOBS.

The water at Greenmount Cemetery is for the use of lot holders, and is accessable at all hours of the day at the stop hydrants. Let holders will confer a favor by reporting any violation of the above rule to the Secretary. The arrangement for lot care is by private agreement with the man at the cemetery, or any other, and for which the association assumes no responsibility.

C. H. WILSON, Sec'y.

Tuesday eve., May 26th, in the M. E. Church, Rev. Mr. Janney, who has spent several years in India, will lecture on the "Jungles in India," describing the natives, both higher and lower animals, as well as genus homo. The effect of Christianity on the lower classes will be shown.

19. The route of the H. A. A. bleycle run this evening will be from the club rooms to Vine Street, to Egg Harbor Road, to Believue Avenue, to Main Roud and return to Central Avenue, thence to the featival grounds on Cottrell's lawn.

Mombers of Little Ha-Ha Council, No. 27 D. of P., are requested to meet at their Council Room on Decoration Day (Saturday, Mhy 30), at 8 o'clock A. M., sharp, to attend the services of the G. A. R.

Lizzim F. Shelly, K. of R.

Dld You Eyes Try Electric Blttors as a remedy for your

troubles? If not, get a bottle new, and get relief. The medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all female complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving of strength and tone to the organs. If you have less of appetite, constipation, headache, fainting spells, or are nervous, or steepless, actable, melanchely, troubled with dizzy spells, Electric Bitters is the modelne you need. Health and strongth are guaranteed by its use. Fifty cents and \$1 at Croft's Pharmacy.

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Arrangements have been made to keep n stock one of the best fertilizers made at the present time, and guaranteed as per analysis on the bage. Manufactured by Brumfield & Foster, Colora, Md., and will be kept in stock at the new freight depot, C. & A. R. R. Apply to J. H. BROOKER, agent, at the depot, or to

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Bollevue Avenue,

Hammonton. : : N. J.

Abraham Lincoln's opinion of the orrow doctrine was clearly expressed to Gen. John M. Thayer, who served under Grant at Vicksburg. After the surrender of that stronghold Gen. Thayer visited Washington and asked the President's views concerning the French invasion of Mexico. Mr. Liq. coln said: "My policy is to attend to only one trouble at a time. If we get the form of the dust pan, and the prowell out of our present difficulties and vision for draining the same, all as restore the Union, I propose to notify shown in Figure 1. For combination Louis Napoleon that it is about time to take his army out of Mexico. When that army is gone, the Mexicans will take care of Maximilian." The prophe cy was fulfilled to the letter. Gen Thayer states further that President Lincoln took occasion to say that he was in full accord with Monroe's message to Congress.

An ordinance passed by the Ohicage City Council last December required street cars to stop on the "near" side of street intersections. It was argued that such a measure would diminish the number of accidents at the crossings, and that to adopt it would be to follow the example of a number of the best-regulated Eastern cities. In Chicago the streets are as filthy as in Constantinople; and street cars are linked. together in trains of three and four. People who were compelled to wade through half a block of slush to board mud from three to six inches deep, soon began to remonstrate, and an angry chorus of appeal for relief made Steer that Bae Three Horne, Three tife a burden to each and every one of the city fathers. As there was no "boodle" in the affair, taken either way, the ordinance was repealed as easily

posed to the sudden action of the quickfiring guns of seven vessels had many,
men killed and wounded in a very
few seconds and was obliged to fall
to the ground and crawl to shelter to
escape annihilation, the medical offil
escape annihilation, the medical offil
steer. The third is not fully developed

Each of the queer animal's three which means the most expensive—tail.
To London, and therefore in the world. One has to be introduced be have supposed. The greater portion of his enormous wealth was won by no efforts. It was while traveling the base are like those of an ordinary sheet the famous Dent, his head cutter, to measure Brummel, and within two weeks the monkey had to the ground and crawl to shelter to this eyes are like those of an ordinary steer. The third is not fully developed, and within two weeks the monkey had the catest little wardrobe that ever foundation for perhaps the greatest in mortal monkey possessed. His dress dividual fortune in Europe. This was watch other people work."—"That delightful feeling which makes you want to sit down and watch other people work."—"That delightful feeling watch other people work."—"Chicago ntes stretcher-bearers, attendants, and medical officers, walking quietly and coolly away, had removed every dead and wounded officer and man from the beach, the Ohinese ships having kept up a continuous and terrific fire upon them all the time." Their special addition to the armamentarium chirurgicum appears to be the use of straw ash, which, free from grit and inclosed in antiseptic gauze bags as devised by Dr. Kikuchi, was applied as pads to the wounds and was very

serviceable.

The little grand duchess born to the Emperor of all the Russias will not bring into the imperial family the happiness that should follow her coming That terrible predisposition to consumption which has played havog in the imperial household has already made its appearance in the present Czar's brother, who must die long before he could hope to gain the successible of the middle. The amount of rial family been a boy the succession to by this marvelous beast can easily be the throne would have been fixed and imagined, certain, and the dynasty would not be threatened with that bete noir of all monarchs-the lack of an heir whose title the people could not question. As minstrel show that we have had here It is, the Czar confronts another epoch for ten years. Where did you get on to of doubt as to the future of the dynasty all those new jokes? Interlocutorof the Romanoff family. According to One of the end men got hold of a file a decree promulgated by Emperor Paul of one of last year's English papers in 1797 the succession to the throne is that of regular descent by the right of primogeniture, with preference of male over females helrs. Even were the absence of a direct male heir to red craze," exclaimed Howdick, who was sult in throwing the succession into busy, and wanted to be alone. the hands of the new grand duchess the people would be little disposed to accept the reign of another woman craze, then it was the Trilby craze, and empress. Yet Nicholas faces a situation next the poster craze. And now, by the outcome of which may make it way of variety, we have the cathodic necessary for him to retain the Rom- rays." anoff supremacy by exerting his absolute and unitimited authority, overriding procedent and deglaring her the helr-apparent. Meanwine the mutterlage of the malcontents among the Russian people are becoming distinctly audible in defiance of the rigorous police surveillance. On the whole the outlook is darker for the imperial family than it has been for some time. And the prospect of the Czar's making the situntion better by an affempt to grant the paople some measure approximating, at least remotely, the principle of conatitutional government is no brighter than it was under the present ruler's

Darwin Not Appropriated Only about \$2,500 has been at bscribed for the Darwin memorial in London. The Springfield Republican thinks this is a poor return for furnishing the whole human race with a pedigree.

The Wooliawken tunnel of the West Shore real in 4200 feet long. A very ingenious and offentive system of blook elgnaling has just been installed there. It consists of a row of, incandscent lamps placed throughout the tunnel ut about the height of the engineer's eye. A tealn on entering lights up all the lamps, and in pressing along turns out the lamps 1100 feet in its zear, so that it is only safe for a train ! to uo as far as there is light

A VENTILATED MANHOLE.

With a Dust-Pan that May He Roadily regularly as they do their meats; but A perforated man-hole cover, with very late hours. A correspondent of dustpan attached, is illustrated here the New-York Tribune explains why with. This cover is designed to perform the usual services in the way of ventilation.

Its principal claims of novelty are



THE VENTILATED MANHOLE.

imp-holes or flushing holes and ventilators the form of cover shown by Figure 2 has been devised. In this form, the manufacturers state, sufficient Club of New York, is quite a dandy in space is provided below the cover for his way. He is certainly the best dressthe cars, or were dumped into seas of a year's accumulation of dust and dirt | ed and best groomed simian in the THREE OF A KIND.

Eyes and Three Nostrile. There were many strange animals at Madison Square Garden, New York, during the recent animal show, but the as it had been passed.

One instance of the galiantry of the Japanese medical corps is noted at Wel-hal-wel, where, as a regiment exposed to the sudden action of the quick
Dosed to the sudden action of the quick
The description of the quick
Salon Hisson.

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The Baron Hisson.

A doctor may be able to speak but remain for disbursement in years to the living ones. And to this forcible reasoning Brummel owes his wardrobe. His master sent to Pooler Mir. Poole is the most fashionable—which means the most expensive—tail.

The Baron title was inherited by the living ones. And to other charitable purforcible reasoning Brummel owes his wardrobe. His master sent to Pooler Mir. Poole is the most fashionable—which means the most expensive—tail.

The description of the quick
Salon Hisson.

Living Journal.

A doctor may be able to speak but remain for disbursement in years to the living ones. And to this they country in the death of his son, still the country, in fact. His owner calls wardrobe. His master sent to Pooler wardrobe. His master sent to Pooler wardrobe. His master sent to Pooler wardrobe. The Baron's title was inherited by the living ones. And to this they country in the death of his son, still the country in the death of his son, still the country in the death of his son, still the country in the death of his son, still the country in during the recent animal show, but the



THE STRANGE STEER.

the trie of nostrils is well proportioned and the animal breathes and smells The extra horn, eye and nostril ar in a straight line from the top of the head down, each being a little to the hooking and snorting that can be done

Theater manager-Yours is the be-

about a year ago.—Somerville Journal.

Generalship. "Every month or so we have a new

"We have had a good many," "Yes. First it was the Napoleo

He had accomplished his purpose, He was alone.-Washington Star.

First Newspaper Boy-Hullo, Bill Who's 'e? Second Newspaper Boy-I suppose b's the north pole as 'as just been discovered .-- Punch.



BRUMMEL THE MONKEY, IN HIS NEW LONDON CLOTHES

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they do not heglect business, nor keep BARON DE HIRSCH'S BENEFAO TIONS WERE BOUNDLESS.

The Viennese take their pleasure a:

Vienna is one vast system of apart-

nent houses, and a bouse-master is in

A MONKEY'S WARDROSE

in All Creation.

providing his monkey with decent

them. The bath robe, which is of some

fleecy material, soft to the touch, pleas-

earned to take a bath every morning,

There is no monotony in his life.

they come home early:

after 10 o'clock.

up-stairs.

One thing, perhaps, which helps to His Death Will Not Interfere with keep the young Viennese of moderate Many of His Pians for the Amellora means and economical mind regular in tion of His Rece—His Fortune Was his evening hours is the fact that he must pay to get into bis own rooms Largely Scif-Made. -C"

Lived Like a Prince. The death of Baron Maurice de charge of each one. At 10 o'clock he Hirsch will not put an end to his princelocks the front door, and any one desir-ling to get in after that hour must pay fund dedicated to the amelioration of him, and the old resident has no more the condition of the oppressed Jews in

i ce the bicycle era envelops us

All the universe seems to seek "safe

"Can you cash a check for \$57%

"Oh, yes." "All right; lend me the

He-Miss McCroesus-Imogen-I-I

cannot live without you. She-How did

you acquire such extravagant habits!

Husband-Strange, but my wife at-

ways wants me to remember her birth.

"Do you have any idea how many

tons of coal you burn each winter?"

"No: I only know how much I pay for."

She I thought you told me your sal-

áry was \$25 a week? He—Oh, no; I

"Mr. Badger, when is a woman in

"I believe you're going to fall on

"Papa, what is meant by having

borse sense?" "It means knowing

enough to make hay while the sun

skines!"---Run new and talk to your

Frankstown-Hot weather is appro-

Beason. Honiewood-Why? Franks.

"Miss Cayenne is a very bright yours

Harry-I cannot offer you wealth,

Marie: my bratus are all the fortune I

possess. Marie-Oh, Harry, if you are

as badly off as that, I am afraid papa

"She," said the adoring young man,

"is an angel." "Oh, of course," said the

elderly friend. "I have proof, almost

halismumble proof. Even mother thinks

are will make me a good wire."-Indian.

"Folks linb sech er tendency ter git

wrapped up in deir own sorrers," said

Parsy Finnegan-Pa, phat's a states-

man? Ald, Finnegan (complacently) -

Wal, Ol dunno that Ol kin jost des-

sy (disgusted) -Owl An' is that all it in?

"What is your idea of an intellectual

woman, Mrs. Outskirter" "Well, she is.

ne who nover gets out the hammock and hangalt up until after her husband

makes all the garden beds she had

Duzby-What are bells on blereles

for? Doolly Don't you know? Why,

the riders ring thom, you know, whom,

wheeling through the streats, no's to

let the people know they're going to run

He-What is the sense of putting all

that trimming on the back of your but?

back of your hat when he meets you?

the passes me, studianapolis fournal.

She No; but every woman will when

mapped out."-Chicago Record.

them down." ... Roxbury Cazette.

apolic Journal.

-Washington Star.

-Harper's Weekly.

litical, social and economic questions Uncle Eben, "dat dey gits ter lookin"

was broad and deep. It is said that his at de hot wedder ez er pus'nal griev-

will never give his consent,-Indianap-

me," said the sucd to the shot-tower,

day, but to forget her age. Fliegende

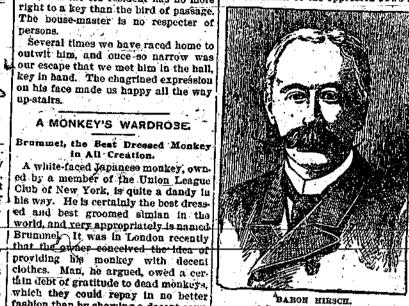
ty" in flight.

Boston Courier.

-Chicago Record.

Record.

five."—Llfe.



sult is made of the costliest broadcloth, the building of a rallroad from Varna faced with satin, and stitched through on the Black Sea, to Buda-Pesth.

out with silk. His walking costume is on the Black Sea, to Huda-Pesth.

of heavy English tweed, and when you have been searched from the business of money. jauntily upon his head and a walking stick in one hand you have a vivid immaking and married Miss Bischoffs when the's 35." "And a man?" "Oh, pression of having seen something like in the daughter of one of his part the prime of life?" "Weil, Mrs. Badger, when the's 35." "And a man?" "Oh, helm, the daughter of one of his part the here's 35." "And a man?" "Oh, helm. The brought him as a dowry 100, the light. This pyjamas are of the light. This money was in the husbanil's weather thought you were est, finest Chinese silk, and the mon. rested apart from the husband's wealth | going to save so much money by rekey has become so accustomed to then Husband and wife gave themselves up signing from the club. Minos Coynethat he refuses to go to sleep without to the business of distributing their Well, just look how much I'm not in money among the poor, and vied with debt!-Life, each other in good deeds. He founded "I bolleve ed Brummel so much that he actually free schools in Egypt, Asiatic Turkey, and in the countries of Europe. These charities were chiefly beneficial to the I have a leaning that way."-New or the pleasure of feeling it upon his back. Of course, Brummel has a valet poor of the Jewish race. The Hebrews Vork Press. to look after him, and you may depend of Poland and the country of the Danupon it this valet earns his wages. ube were his favorites. Four or five years ago he gave the Government of ustrin 12,000,000 france for the estab.

ishment of non-secturian schools tu-

that country. About the same time he grandmother."-Truth.

donated a similar amount for the education and Americanizing of Russian orthe beginning of the baseball ews emigrating to the States Baron Hirsch lived like a prince. He town-it gives appropriate exercise to naintained in the most elegant fashion | the "fans,"-Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele agnificent residences in London, Par- graph. is and Berlin. His country estates were rich and princely, more especially lits woman," he remarked admiringly. . He resided "Does she say clever things?" "Better hlefly in Paris, and in that city he had than that. She sees the point when great office filled with recorders, somebody clas says them."-Washingerks and managers, whose only occulton Star, ation was that of energing on the haritable work of the benefactor. Peronally the Baron was a very handsome man. He was of medium height and gracefully but dompactly built, Gen. deness and intellectuality were strong offs sentinel. ly marked in his face. His eyes were large, darkand soft as a woman's. His ontinental life gave him a thorough knowledge of most of the languages of Burope. He spoke English, French, German, Italian, Spanish and Russian, and was familiar with many of the obscure tongues of Europe. He was a man of polish, and his knowledge of po-

gifts to charity summed up more than ance, and donn' symp-fize wif acbody," £12,000,000. There Are Others. "Can I write my name under the recoived payment on this bill?" asked the chrolbe ut, Patsy, but-Of in wan, Intollector, who likes to put things as dolicately as possible. "No, thank you," replied Mr. Brokely, "I'm no autograph floud."-Yonkers (N. Y.) Home Journal and News.

A Great Bargain. Curio Denier-Now, here is some thing worth its weight in gold many aos over-----Customer-What would I want with that old and battered plug bat? I can get a dozon of them upon the near

est anh henp---"God save the queen, man-that's the crown the last British expedition captured from the great King Duskynug of Africa."-Cleveland Plain Deal | Do you suppose any man can see the

Holson-Wilkes, you remember that Teacher stames, what makes you Rity I looned you two years ago - Late? James I was misning knowle. Wilken-Youthe not going to press a edge. Teacher Pusaling knowledge? triend for payment, are you? This an - What do you mean? Jumes Why, my Cortainly not. Take your time. I only dog tou off with my spelling-book, and wish tolborrow it for a while.--Harlem |) ran after hims- Harpor's Round Ts-

A remarkable coincidence passed away the same day.

n the Duwomish River, in Washingof the wife and child of his employer. | and sixty feet high,

erraqueous globe.

ted Dr. Pize upon his achievement. An immense fissure in the earth has man broke into the bookkeeper's house made its appearance on the top of Iron and stole everything he could lay his Mountain, North Carolina and Tonnes. hands on. He was caught and held see, on the Bakersville road. This for trial. It is not shown that he had opening is six to twelve feet wide and any motive in committing the burgseveral miles. It is supposed to have been caused by the recent rains.

Spain has a novelty in the way of a culty has hitherto been experienced.

built it is a simple matter. The Brooklyn health authorities, after long deliberations, have refused pieces at 2 cents a pound.

for counteracting the effect of changes of temperature, which, by causing an ordinary balance to expand and conract, brings about variation of time. So beautifully is the balance maintained that a ship may pass from the torrid zone to the neighborhood of the bility; buried at Quincy, Mass. pole itself, and the chonometer will not

vary a second. The "circus party" is the latest in- 4. James Madison died of old age; few old persons, who are supposed to alysis, the fatal attack overtaking him berform the duties of chaperons, but | in the House of Representatives; buried as a rule the circus chaperon is as in- at Quincy, Mass. formal as her wards. It is still popu- 7. Andrew Jackson died of consump lar in social circles to have at least one good pink lemonade and peanut the Hermitage, near Nashville, Penn. racket" each season.

and rare editions and all the other derhook, N. Y. made, he says, for George IV. at the near North Bend, Ohio. time of his succession to the throne in | 10, John Tyler died from a mysteri-1820. The four sults represent the four lous disorder like a billions attack; buried continents. Euch suff card has a map at Richmond, Va. dit, the costumes being artistic and estate in Nashville, Tenn.

blutorically correct. felled on the main street of the town of | Ky. Jackson, county seat of Breathill Coun- 13. Millard Fillmore died from paralyty. Kentucky, according to the estimate of a resident. All these people I falo, N. Y. were "shot off on the square; mary a 14. Franklin Pierce died from influsicase of bushwhackin'." The front of the courthouse and some of the stores other county to be used as an object | field, Ill.

Interstate immigration still continues to a considerable extent, and there is a constant movement of dissolished farmers from one region to another. Last week forty families moved from the country about Delpht, Ind., out to North Dakota. At the same time families, were moving from North Dakota.

20. James A. Garfield, assassinated Last week forty families moved from to the South, and the Northwestern pa- Jund, Ohlo. cumstances appear odd, but they seem mercial Gazotta. paly to show that no one place is ex-

eryhody's paradise, despite the clo quence of the land boomers.

The St. Louis and Meramec Railroad Company, which is building a double track electric railroad from the city of St. Louis to Webster Groves, is crecting the highest and longest steel electhe death of William Crossley and, tric bridge in the world across the Mis-John Howell, two ploneers of Stock- souri Pacific Railroad right of way and ridge, Mich. Both died the same Rives des Peres valley at Edgebrook. hight, and a few years ago their wives | The structure consists of a steel treatle 800 feet long, resting on concrete piers. James Buchanan, a fisherman, living The two principal pans, each 135 feet long, will cross the Missouri Pacific on, has recently been bequeathed \$15. Railroad at a height of seventy feet. 00 by a Texas cattle raiser. Buch- The remainder of the bridge will conman was formerly a cowboy on the stat of forty five foot spans, resting or pattleman's ranch, and saved the lives steel treatle towers thirty feet square

м A B-year-old son of Jack Anderson, of A novel idea is suggested to the st Liverpool, Ohlo, met with a pe | Mayor or Vancouver by some young illar accident the other evening. The ladies of Eastern Canada. It is that child fell from a step and bit his a home be established in that western engue almost in two. The wound is section for marriageable young women far back that it cannot be sewed, of the east who may desire to seek hd the child's speech will be perma- husbands in the western territory, where there is a large excess of mar-The more the battle ship Indiana is riageable young men. The young woested, the more the opinion of ex- men call attention to the fact that in erts is obtained regarding her, the the northwest territories there are 40,hore clearly is the fact demonstrated | 000 more men than women, while in the int the United States of America eastern provinces there are fully that iave at this moment the most powerful many more women than men. If these strument of marine warfare on the women could go to the northwest both sections would profit thereby.

Dr. Pize, of Montlinar, France, has A year or so since a man found liscovered a new augesthetic. He has pocketbook containing \$150 in cash on ound that by injecting gunlacol un- the sidewalk in Portland, Me. A card fer the skin in small doses operations in the wallet showed that the money can be performed without pain. A belonged to the bookkeeper of a busiommittee appointed by the Academy | ness house in that town. The man reof Medicine has inquired into the value! turned the money to its owner, and as of the discovery, and has congratula- a reward a bill of \$3, which he owed the house was receipted. Last week the has along on the summit for the en- larly other than the ordinary burglar ire length of the mountain, which is would have, but persons thereabout are making abvious comments.

The crew of a fishing schooner of South Thomaston, Me., got back home ubmerged rallway. It runs through a few days ago after an unusually tryhe surf of Oreton, near Bilbon, 650 ing. experience, even for Maine fisher seet out into the ocean. The mines of men. Their vessel was driven on a reef Preton are extremely rich in iron, but and the crew put off in a boat, and for here is no harbor there, and great dif- eight days they were tossed about on were soaked through with the waves made up the next morning. enough rain water in their caps to Louench their thirst partially. On the to permit a butcher to place horse meat sixth day they sighted land, but be-

.1. George Waghington died from a import, doors open and shut, but had on his estate at Mount Vernon, Va. 2. John Adams died from sentic de-

3. Thomas Jefferson died of chronic diarrhoen; buried on his estate at Mon- ing in the morning unt | half the vilticello. Va.

puried on his estate at Montpeller. Va Every night several chattering coteries 5. James Monroe died of general de- a well which was common property of young people are landed in front of bility; buried in Marble cometery, Now the Madison avenue entrance to the oricus. With the young people are a 0. John Quincy Adams died of par-

tion and dropsy; buried on his estate 8. Martin Van Buren died of catarri A widely known dealer in old books of the throat and lungs; buried at Kile

bric-a-brae of bibliomania has in his | 9, William | Henry Harrison died o New York shop a pack of playing plourisy, induced by a cold taken on cards which he values at \$75. It was the day of his pauguration; buried

of one country in each continent. The | 11. James K. Polk died from weak picture cards are all hand-painted and ness, caused by cholera; buried on his

12, Zachary Taylor died from cholera morbus, induced by improper diet; During the past twelve years more morbus, induced by improper diet; than a hundred persons have been burled on his estate near Louisville. sis; buried in Forest Hill cometery, But-

> mation of the stomach; hurled at Concord. N. II.

17. Andrew Jackson died from paral?els: burled at Greenville, Tenn.

18, Hysacs S. Grunt died from cancer-

of the throat; buried in Riverside Park, Now York City. 19, Rutherford B. Laves died from

Hen were moving from North Dakola by Charles J. Guiteau; burled at Cieve-

pers print frequent paragraphs telling of persons leaving that region and of Bright's disease; buried in Rural comeother persons moving there. The circlery, Albany, N. Y. Cincinnati ComPILGRIMAGE.

I count not life by length of years-A harping drone of weary angles— But by this rosary of tears And g owing froms and greater though And ciwaral trums in shence sought

And orward transal senter sought
By alchemy of common things.
And in this resury inwrought.
Which at my pligging direit as sings
by every gentle air that blows
With music from some tender string,
As glowering Fancy, coes
Through jouely hinds adventuring,
Bor these the blows Gold I praise For these the highest God I praise, ontent that all my other days
May p. s. to time's abyamal yold

LAWYER'S DREAM

The following story is based upon fact. It relates the experience of the lawyer for the prosecution in the remarkable case of Warren Sturgis, tried twenty-five years ago for the nurtier of his uncle, followed Sturges, a wealthy resident of Dixon, III)

Fatigued in mind and body, sorely walked homeward. perplexed by the intricate character of the conflicting testimony to which had listened, I left the Dixon Court House at 5. o'clock and went to a fully, "I cannot be stopped upon the the body of a dead pauper, which he restaurant for a cup of coffee. I street to attend to business. If you fulties from the conflict of the day, row at my room in the Court House." in order to secure the payment of an could not withdraw my mental fac- wish to see me you can do so to-mornor lose for a moment the sad, represented by the prisoner. I had felt almost a vengeful spirit at first because of the prisoner at the sad for many years on the old man's life.

If the because of the prisoner are seemed to suffer from Tatigue as she for many years on the old man's life. first, because of the unusual agrocity spoke. "Can you not give me a mo. sessments paid and with the help of a stronger mind had evolved the planof the circumstances. Let me detail ment at your house?" them as briedy as possible.

was well liked, albeit he had a quick walked on. under, and nagged him constantly. interfering with his pleasures and the open sea without food and with who was the only other inmate of the door and saw the woman who so, whence came the dream that n getting the ore to the ships. Now but little water. For the first five days the house, and almost in her dotage, at the submerged railway has been a heavy storm prevailed, and they that they quarreled every night but

that broke over the boat. They caught Old Solomon Sturgis was not on lence speaking terms with his only brother, of life and death. You must hear many years younger than himself, and of life and death. You must hear when he was dead it was found that me," and she quietly entered the on sale. The chief argument in favor fore they could reach it a fresh gale he had not mentioned him in his of equine steak was the claim that sprang up and swept them out to sea. Will, but left all his estate without woman knew something about the again, and not until two days later were they able to reach land. They had choice cuts at 5 cents and stew was bungling and frightful. The housekeeper testified to hearing a ment," she said.—"I came here to as a fancy and trick rider. In these noise in the night She said the tell you that Wayren Sturgis is not a days of youthful precedity it is fast Perhaps the most wonderful feature | tinche and nephew had quarreled as of the chronometer is the compensation balance, a beautiful contrivance | tinche and nephew had quarreled as of which he is accused."

Twenty-one Tombs Contain Att that Is be went up stairs to his room. Later "preof is what we need, not asser the mortal of American Executives."

on, she had heard sounds of strange there on the innocence."

rea going in and out Young Sturgis claimed that he had order him to produce his brother heard nothing, but swore he slept soundly the whole night, not awaklage stood by his bedside to tell him that his uncle had been found dead, but held a prisoner in the house of

with the neighbors. "Dead!" The boy flung himself into his clothes and would have you is true. Open the door and let rushed from the room but the detain- | me pass."

we none of us believe you had any. but imperative command, I said: thing to do with it," he said, but he greatest importance, and I must see and it. The truth was, everybody you again immediately. Who are becoming the rage for the future genbelieved him guilty, because there youe" believed him guilty, because there.

"I am Warren Stuigis' mother."

older brethren, but young Roncoe is
And then I do not know what hip-one of the boys who not only imitate

an enemy in the world?"

o the jury, widre-sing cause has urn, as was customary in our her ilee, but I had made no attempt pratory or sepsation, asking their weigh the evidence well, taking it consideration all the attendant c comstances, and to dehi justify wit the prisoner, if they believed tria

Perhaps it was my quiet manner that impressed them, but lifelt when I finished that I had convicted th prisoner, that their verdict would without doubt, be: "guilty of murde." in the first degree," and I was for once sorry to see the ends of justice served, and that brings me to my cut

f conee and my retrospect of the Sturgis murder. * It was dark when I left the restaurant or nearly so, but still light. enough for me to see a woman i black advancing to speak to me as I

"You are Lawyer B?" she said l have something to say to you." "My good/woman," I answered fret-

Warren Sturgle was a young man of need rest and must not be dis- But it had never occurred to him

who had grown up in the town, and turbed. Good-night, madam, and I that Warren misht be accused of puttemper, (which accompanies a warm. | 1 went home to my dinner alone _1 found himself caught in a network of generous disposition. If he offended was a bachelor then and lay down crime, and it is doubtful if he would anyone in his anger, he asked for on a lounge in my private office for ever have confessed his part in the. giveness as soon as his anger had the rest I sorely needed. In a few matter if the boy had been convicted. cooled. He was open and above-moments Llost consciousness and be. There was a sensation, you may be coard in all his dealings and although gan to dream. I thought a bird was sure, when Solomon Sturgis was led he had not distinguished himself by flying about me; that I caught it and into the Dixon Court House, and the accomplishment of any energetic thrust it from the window, which I every one received him as one raised the accomplishment of any energetic work in his twenty-four years, he had closed, that it began tapping on the call Clifford Sturgis to account, save not been an idler. It was acknowledged on all sides that his uncle, for sion of raps that sounded now near, whose dastardly murder he was being now far. It annoyed me enough to tried, had been really an impediment waken me, and there were the raps to the young man's success. Old Mr. | continued, on the window and door, to the young man's success. Old Mr. Continued, on the window and door, uncle, and when he married h's fa'th-Sturg's had kept the boy daugling and all around me. I started to my tul sweetheart they made their home about him, waiting on him, and studying how to humor his caprices and for a moment expected to see my and his strange story almost forgot.

The old man had also kept him well dream-bird flying towards me. Then the street door gave me a sense of reunsettling him in his business; and lief. Here was something tangible; it was said by the old housekeeper, the rest I had dreamed. I opened

"Hush; I come to you on a matter Utica Globe.

"I must basten-I have only a mo- a lad of 10 years, is fast acquiring fame

"You shall have ample proof." she cold which brought on laryngitis; buried | felt no alarm, supposing it was War- said slowly, "you have only to go to the home of Clifford, Sturgis and Solomon, and you will have th

proof."
"What do you mean?" "That Solomon Sturgle is not dead,

his brother, "That I do not know; but I have notime to talk further. What I tell

ing hand of the Deputy Sheriff pre- | Her voice became so faint, it was a mere breath. As I stopped forward "It's only a matter of form, Warren; to open the door at her whispered

only one to whom the old man's death would be a benefit, and it was pened. It was as it someone had but originate, and it is said that some supposed that he had struck and then killed him in a temper, and then thrown the body into the well to make it look like an accident. The horrible mutilation of the dead man's face, which made it almost unrecognation of the constitution of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it almost unrecognation of the dead man's in the room with these words bearing face, which made it is said that some of the tricks he successfully negotiates of t

together the affair looked parties, My man found me lying there insen- fundamental law of philosophy without larly black for the young man, who, stible, and opened the door to give me the alightest difficulty.

In the bad done the deed, deserved hanging, since he would make no confession, and there were no extenument to bed, declaring the last year by Master, in my office. I dismissed him and some everywhere has he been wont to bed, declaring that I was pronounced a prodigy beyond questions. A few did not believe him guilty, overworked, and had in consequence lien. Besides his ability as a trick. file sweetheart was one: a few of his a fainting fit. But to myself the dder, Harry has more than a little young friends and myself, the lawyer whole thing was an awful mystery, speed in him, and has, in a half-mile for the proceduling, who had a long The singular behavior of that strange exhibition ride, covered the distance in the courthouse and some of the stores on the street are chipped and scarred on the street are chipped and scarred on the street are chipped and scarred tism and gout; buried near Lancaster, per noticeably where promise to all a part of the street. Only one man has ever been hanged in Breathit to man bas ever been hanged in Breathit to the man bas ever been hanged in Breathit to the man bas ever been hanged in Breathit to the man bas of the lack of any but circumstant to be used as an object. If he had committed the crime, field, Ill.

The singular conavior of blat strange woman; my dream which had protocoled her coming; her remarkable story, and the man been confined to the New England and doubted somewhat, because of the lack of any but circumstant to be used as an object. If he had committed the crime, the man bas over been hanged in Breathit to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the lack of any but circumstant to the solicitations of the solicita caretti study process that the crime, identity. For this woman, whom I he was also capable of playing the seemed to have known, was the counhypocrite, but it seemed to me that terpart of her whom she declared in sorrow over the death of his relational berself to be, and I know for a continuous structure.

The first that the mother of Warren for six of the could have borne blue such a or eight years. If I had been taking the could have borne blue such a or eight years. gradge. I did not know that he had with her, I had held speech with a dead woman. I tossed and turned The defense was conducted by a until midnight, then I routed up my lawyer retained by the brother of the man, bade him harness a swift horse murdered man, who seemed to hold to a light wagen, and soon we were

wrapping at the front door or the ne-story cottage, where a single light burned dimly.

"What's wanted?" asked a trembling voice-the voice of Clifford Sturgis himself. I told him who I was and to my surprise he readily opened the door, and listened to what I had to say. It was very brief. I ordered him as one in authority, and whose information could not be disputed. to produce the living man, Solomon Sturgis, He only asked one question:
"How did you know he was here?"

"A woman told me," I answered with a solemn voice and manner. eald, and with that he took up the light in his trembling hand, and led the way to a round in a d stant wing of the coltage. at was a good hiding place, dust and cobwebs everywhere. and among them in a small closetlike roðm; but comfortable enough iz 🧸 other respects, lay Solomon Sturgis, and raging like a madman. Clifford Sturgis, as we soon found out: had abduct d his brother, and substituted had dressed in his relative's clothes, "Not a moment," I said firmly, of abduction and apparent murder. ting his uncle out of the way. He

that part of the country unmolested and was beard of no more Warren continued to live with his a hesitating knock on the panels of the street door gave me a sense of rewoman who came to me bearing the form and features of one long dead? Was she a part of my dream, and if. "Really, madam." I began, when saved a man's life? And bad I she held up her hand to invoke si dreamed of seeing her on my way home, as well?-Mrs. M. L. Rayne in

A CYCLING PRODIGY

Harry L. Roncoe, of Cheshire, Mass.



HARRY L. RONCOR, THE BOY WONDER. eration to imitate the actions of their not perform. He has overmastered nizable, was supposed to be due to Sturgis' mother."

abrasions received in the well. Al. Then followed a peaceful blank, gravitation, and apparently defice that

Mandet McDuff (lu Arlzona)-Tvo

Editor Bazoo-Well, in case of a ynching they can't say that I inclied

it.-New York World. "WHAT caused your bookkeeper's

mufdered man, who seemed to hold to a light wagon, and soon we were no ill will to the nephew-heir. He speeding over the road in the direction believe the young mangality tion of Grand La Tour. It seemed a Lave and laughter, walking hand in dead in a very impressive man-long time before I stopped the flying hand incomplishering and indistring

ser. I had seen making my spee hi horse at the farin gate, and was Leep alive belief in the eternal.

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1896.

The following is the program for Momorial Day afternoon exercises, to be held in Tilton's Grove :

Bemarks, Post Commander C. E. Roberts makes one disbelieve all statements Glee Club made in those papers. Stick to the "Glorious, as Well as Dark Days

Rev. C. Weston

"Desecration of Memorial Day." Mr. H. C. Krebs "Memorial Service as an Educator." _ Glee Club

Rev. C. Spigardi School Chorus.

Th our account of Com exercises, last week, we unintentionally omitted to mention the Atlantic City Amateur Orchestra, whose music added to much to the entertainment. We have rarely heard music that pleased us as well. Though amateurs, they are entitled to commendation from all,

The recitation by Miss Mabel Quinn The Broomstick Train," was a story of the days of witchcraft, brought down the trolley cars of to-day, -the broom-stick train." Miss Daisy Mathis gave us "The School Master" Guest," the principal character being an old fogy whose remarks upon modern education were decidedly amusing Both recitations were well rendered.

Spring Road, for his own use. Mrs. J. Bickley has been ill Edwin Try returned a few week weeks, but is recovering. ago from Trenton, after a year's retire-Elm farmers have been wishing ain, and their desire has been granted iolence on his return, but yielded to

Condensed Testimony. his persuasions and consented to receive him back. Last Tuesday evening sho rushed into Squire Atkinson's, in a state of great excitament, told a thrilling story of her husband's reproaches, and his final threat to amount a revolver. his persuasions and consented to receive and his final threat to procure a revolver cough of two years standing, caused by la grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass. says and "got even with her for sending him. to the penitentiary." Our only Conthat he has used and recommended it, and never knew it to fail, and would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. Homming, 222 E. 25th St., Chicage, always keeps it at hand and has no fear of croup, because it instantly relieves. Free trial bottles at Croft's Pharmacy. stable being out of town-us a witness was lesued then ; but some one told Try that officers were after him, and he departed for parts unknown.

Last Saturday evening, Mis Grace Brett called on their neighbor. John Scullin, for milk. She had to pass GEO. W. PRESSEY. near a chained dog, which acted very Hammonton, N. J., vicionaly. She remarked, "I don't like to pass that dog," and Mrs. Ferrell. Justice of the Peace. Mr. Scullin's daughter, walked with Office, Second and Cherry Sts. her, stopping to pat the dog, which

Brett came near enough, he sprang at ber, biting her on the arm and scratching her face. Though not supposed to be rabid, the animat was killed, to provent further trouble.

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Tuesday afternoon, an Italian tried to board a train at the Reading station, on the wrong side, when It was moving. The train hands did not see him as he seized the rear guard rail, and as the speed increased he was more unable to reach the stops, and his page was uncomfortably swift ere his plight was discovered and the train stopped. He was not thrown to the ground nor injured, but walked back to the station and after adding to his already too great

fawned about her; but as soon as Miss

A movement is under way

burden of wine, laid down and slept. A very pretty wedding occurred on Thursday alternoon, 21st, at the residence of Mr. Joseph Mason, Vine Cottage, when Mr. James Bouldin, of Mount Holly, and Miss Ellen F. Russell, of Hammonton, were united in marriage by Rev. J. C. Killian. Guests were present from Philiadelphia and elsowhere. The parlor, where the coremony was performed, was beautifully decorated. An elegant dipner was

re well paid, for we should dislike to hink that apvone would consent to tell such whoppers for nothing. One of our Fruit Growers Union siness men said to us. Thursday, "A

Do you ever read the news (?)

m Hammonton, as published in the

man who would write such lies ought to

be hung; he is an unsafe man in any

knowing the truth and reading the lies

truth; it may not bring you as much

cash, but your pillow will be easier, and

your neighbore will respect you more.

An interested citizen has consulted

subject of a water supply for Hammon-

ton, showing and explaining the plat

as published in the REPUBLICAN

From one of them he has received the

following approximate estimate. Details

desirable plant,- hence would receive

more favorable consideration by those

ELM ETCHINGS

visited L. G. Hora, on the way

their country home, at Lower Bank.

James Corry shipped his first straw

Fred. E. Priestly, the builder, has

berries for the season, on Wednesday.

J. Flanagan is building a house

taken some Winslow contracts.

who will have to foot the bill.

umps and power.

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nmunity." .That is strong; but

dailies? We suppose the writers

And Co-Operative Boo'y, lim

We have some very fine just in from Cortland Co..

> Also those 5 lb. packages of Butter,-fine, and very low in price.

and exact figures (which will vary little Very fine Evaporated Apples from these) will be given at the proper at 7 cents per pound. They go very fast at the price.

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

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Plenty of rain for the present.

What you want is a glass of J. I Small's soda water. sar Samuel Irons is

ploy of C. E. Fowler. Wm. Rutherford re-papered yesterday. RARN DOOR HANGERS, 50 conts per par Go to BROWN & CO.

H. A. A. lawn party to-night, on Cottrell's lawn, weather permitting Excavations for Mr. Fiedler's new building were begun Wednesday Dudley Farrar and John Dodd are running milk routes for B. Albrici

Mr. Steel, the jeweler, will b found in his handsome new store to-day. Robert Moore, of Paddonfield, visited his cousin F. H. Tomlin, for a

Bev. J. D. Killian will preach in the Baptist Church at Egg Harbor City.

Rev. H. T. Taylor starts to-day for Wilmington, Del., where he will apand a fortnight.

Don't forget the County Convention of the Epworth League, at May's Landing, May 29th.

POULTRY NETTING, \$260 per roll. The young people are preparing another lawn tennis court adjoining the home of Harry Monfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Blood and so Ernest, of Frankford, Pa., epent Sunday

Watch for further and ments of the Sons of Veterans' festiva to be held on the Fourth of July.

Miss Etta Hall will make an er tended visit with relatives and friend in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. STENCIL MARKING PLATES of all de Steriptions. Rubber Stamps and stam supplies at the shortest notice.

A. L. PATTEN,

At Berushouse's Bicycle Store.

Fred. Wise, the popular your barber, has left Crawford's shop, and MEN. Chas. Johnson has taken his chair. The Hammonton Base Ball Club

will play two games with the Atlantics, at Atlantic City, on Decoration Day.

tiful Flowers," in both local cometeries. Chaplein McCabe, who lectured here a few weeks ago, was on Tuesday NAILS, \$3 per keg. Go to BROWN & CO.

ton on Monday, to reside with a 1:06 new held by E. A. Cordery. nephew in Kingeley, Susquehat County, Ponna.

his wife stated that she considered him

Pastor Killian has gone to former home, in Pennsylvania, for a course with special honors. week, and Rov. N. C. Holdridge will preach in his place to-morrow. SWEET POTATO PLANTS for sale,

Home made candy and cakes, Bassett's lee cream, etc., etc., at the Universalist lawn party on Wednesday evening. Don't fail to be there.

The "Golden Rule" Band Morey will meet in the Sunday School room of the M. E. Church, Thursday

Members of the W. R. C. requested to be present at the "Experionce Meeting" to be held in H.A.A. Hall on Tuesday evening, May 26th.

Church to-morrow, morning and even

TENEMENT FOR RENT—on Washington Birect, Hammonton. Inquire of MRS. WM. STURTEVANT.

the Universalist laws party, Wednesday pils with little apparent friction, and evening next. Miss Emma Pressey has produces results which all must approve kindly consented to sing, and the Glee Aside from his school duties, he entere Olub, a ladice' quartette, and Mr. VI. heartily every movement tending to the

Geo. A. Elvins will be found at is bleycle rooms—Third and Bellevueecond story, every day during business

13 It is possible that Mrs. Blum will mite with Messre. Brown and Fiedler n re-building,-thus making three fine two-story store buildings in one block. The Y. W. C. T. U. will hold a social and hat contest on Monday eye. next (25th), at Miss Cleaves' room, in

The Epworth League anniversar ield last Sunday evening was extremely interesting. The official programm was carried out with a few minor

the old post office building. Admission

ten cents.

Local members of the " Atlanti City Pen and Pencil Club" should hus le around with that county seat petition, and have it before the Freeholders

on June 1st. The County Board of Free Ho ders will hold an adjourned meeting on CARPET. I am still weaving carpets a Monday, June 1st to hear reports of reads and improvements to jail, and

m. Mr. H. C. Krebs expects romain in town during the Summer and will give lessons in instrument music, methods of teaching, or an

DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale a 22 cents per gallon. Cedar Posts and Grape Stakes for sale at prices to suit the purchasers, by JOHN SCULLIN.

The Grand Army Post, Sons Veterans, and Woman's Relief Corps money on false pretenses, and disposing will attend service at St. Mark's Church of goods upon which he had given a io-morrow morning,—meeting at Post head-quarters at ten o'clock.

The Universalists announce lawn party on Rev. Mr. Weston' grounds, Central Avenue, Wednesda evening of next week, and promise "good time" to all who attend.

Mrs. Louise McClara, siste C. S. Newcomb, and known to many i Hammonton, dled on Sunday last, at good fortune. Smyrna, N. Y., from paralysis. Newcomb attended the funeral.

E. Church, will be the anniversary of the "Andrew and Phillip Brotherhood," This is an organization whose special object is the salvation of their fellow

FOR SALE CHEAP—lot on West Please

Friends who have flowers spare for decorating graves, will please On Memorial Day, the Glee Club leave them in Mr. Butherford's office will sing "Cover Them Over with Beau- next Friday evening, or very early on Saturday morning,—and oblige the

Albert Setley and A. K. Borne house rode a half mile in training, last Monday evening, in 1:05, Bernshouse doing the pacing. This is one second lower than the official track record of

This evening a number of Hammontonians will attend the graduating It was reported that Capt. Jewelt exercises of the Philadelphia Musi-Fund Hall Phila. Miss Metta Tilton's name appears on the program for the

evening, she having completed the ARGE TOWN LOT for sale cheap. no. The all-day rain storm of

nesday, with an attendant cool wave, induced the H. A. A. to postpone their lawn party until this evening. The blovelo parade, Sons of Veterans drill, romain on the programme, as previously

There's a happy family re-union at the home of G. W. Pressey. Miss Emma, who recently graduated at the head of her class in the Philadelphia Hospital; Drs. Burt and Jean, dentists, from Newport News, Va., with their

A year ago we stronuously, opposed a change of the Supervising Prinipalehip of our Schools,-being satisled with the methods of Mr. R. E. Saisbury, and feeling that a change would

self a master-workman in his high pro-fession. Competent to teach, quiet cool, firm, he controls teachers and pu betterment of society and makes his influence tall for the right. Hammon ton is the gamer by the addition of such

from Atlantic City was in Hammouton serving subpoenas upon witnesses in the Yallanardo case, to be tried next Mon-Soda Water.

day. At the best, a Constable is so poorly paid that Hammonton can find but one fit man to accept the office, and qualify. Yet a man salaried by Atlantic City is sent here with legal papers, and given the fees for serving them. It is not right, even if legal, which we

on Monday, a police sergeant

Miss Emily Morrill is employed Black's store.

F. A. Lehman is busy with an order for several clay carts for Winslow

A Mr. Ferry and family, of Philadelphia, relatives of Andrew Ferry, have T. W. Gilbert, of Philadelphia,

dealer in carriage goods, was in town on Thursday, and enjoyed a day's fishing with Frantz Lebman.

Donglass, Wenzel, Lindley, and Trott are among the crack riders who

will compete at the H. A. A. meet, June 6th. Hammer is not riding this year. Though not yet definitely decided upon, Mr. G. F. Saxton, with his wife and daughter, Miss Mary, expect to

spend the coming Summer in northern Wednesday, at Bridgeton, of obtaining

chattel mortgage. A suit for damages will probably be instituted by Mr. B. We have looking around town, as is our custom, viewing the fields here

and there, and the most promising one we have seen belongs to John F. Jenison, on Main Road. Blossoms i blossoms where will they end? We are glad, and wish they may bring him good returns. and all his neighbors share the same

368 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly 366 wild, between Seventh Street and Weymouth Road,—to close up the A. G. Cattell estate. Will be sold very cheap, at a

In the Holbrook ten mile road race, held at Jonkintown last Saturday. nark, there being a limit of five minutes started. 88 started shead of him, and he finished in thirty-second place. Such riders as Wenzel, Lindley, Peck, Fagan, Bowers, and Goodly started on the same line, and he beat them all but Lindley who took-second-time, 24:04. The firs the prize being a parlor organ. The best time made by professionals in a similar race, over the same course, was 24:10,nearly six seconds slower than Berns ouso's time.

Warried. MIMONA — INCONE. On Tuesday.
May 19, 1896, by John Atkinson, Justice of the Peace, Santa Mimona and Joseppa Incone, both of Hammonton.

Bellevue Ave and Third St. MONGANO - BARANATA. On the

ammonton, N. J., May 14, 1896. The Monfort Cycle Co

Bicycles & Sundries, Wholesale and Retail.

on your complete outlit. A few prices as follows: Bloycle sults, \$3.75 and upward Racing suits, \$2.00 Lanterna, \$1.00 Bolls, 15 cents Oh or Graphite, 10 cents Pacurs, \$1.50 Cyclometers, \$1.00 Tires, \$2.50 Pumps, 35 cents Ropalr outlits, 15 conf Chards, 10 conts Too ollps, 15 conts

With choice syrups, and

Ice Cream,--home-made,

Are among the specialties during hot weather, at

J. B. SMALL'S

Bakery and Confectionery.

At Black's Store.

Something new in Pole Beans, - Greaseback Pole Bean,edible pods. The earliest pole bean in cultivation, exceedingly productive, fine quality, known as "Fat

Plenty of Burpee's Bush Limas on hand. Best Seed Potatoes only 50 cents per bushel. It is our advice to plant plenty of potatoes this year. They will

A Few Bargains.-Currants, 32 cents per pound. Large California Prunes, 8 cents per pound. Spool Cotton, 6 cents per dozen.

be high next season.

Our show windows this week display Gents' Neckwear. Our display of 25-cent Neckties is worthy of inzpection. Wire Mosquito Netting, only 2 cents per square foot.

JACOB ECKHARDT,

Ladies' Vests, 4 for 25 cents.

Meat and Provisions,

South-west corner of

NOT Bellevue and Second.

California Oranges

But we have a few very nice ones yet.

We are having a big run on the

Flag Brand of Peas and Corn.

The price is a little higher than other brands, but the quality is there.

M. L. Jackson.

North-east corner Second and Bellevue.

Office Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M. Rutherford Building. 1:00 to 8:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 r.m.

nitdrnoon, at 4 o'clock. All invited.

FOR a first-olass TIN BOOF go to BROWN & CO. Rev. E. G. Mason, of Heights town, preaches in the Universalist

ing,-an exchange with Paster Weston Mr. C. B. Hall who has so lon

Music will be a special feature a Flodler will all take part.

1229 Atlantic Aver, Atlantic City.

families, are all at home together for a

started to-day for the Orthopodic Hospital, Philadelphia. We hope he will whenver the proposed incumbent might bo. Mr. H. C. Krobs has proven him-

Let us quote you our pricés

GENTLEMAN JIM'S MASCOT.

"Bill?"

down here."

I ever seen ye."

"Bill, let's reform."

"Yes," replied the gambler, quietly.

Gentleman Jim got up and went out

fantly, "an' I'm goin' ter keep it right

up till the jim-jame git me an' choke off

me-I wanted drink an' I wanted it

oln' at my insides. When I felt the

worst, if I'd come up here, an' go to

But the kid's got ter sleep-he can't

in' fight off the whisky habit. Two

soozin' at Forty-rod Fred's, an'-ah'-

well, I didn't want to disturb the kid.

bad. Seemed like the devil was grip-

stepped out into the moonlight.

"Did ye notice my breath?"

been drinking, Bill."

"Jim, are ye thar?"

"Ktd asleep?"

words with ye."

of the cabin.

"Yes."

"Mean It?"

"Soft, ole man, the kid's asleep."

Onlahoma Bill got up.

N unusual proceeding was going, down into the water. Suddenly he drew forward in Forty-rod Fred's sa- a package from his pocket and dropped con. The fare dealers forscold it into the stream. Then he turned and heir silver boxes, the crouplers left | continued on his way with a firmer heir roulette wheels and the gamblers stride while the words "No more," ike off their games at the poker ta- broke from his lips in an undertone. es. Every man crowded around the Opening the door of the cabin in the par and, strange to say, it was not for, Hollow, he found a dim light burning har and, strange to say, it was not took to the table and a man, smoking, sitting by the bed and watching the feature of a speech; but it was his ting by the bed and watching the feature of the same theme rather than the speech itself tures of a sleeping child.

everyone in the saloon. One of Kanuck's hands (for the puroose, probably, of emphasizing his renarks) wielded a beer mallet. The oth- ing toward the bed; "talk about yer hand rested upon the curly head of cherubses-they ain't in it with that a bright-eyed youngster of 4 years, who face. I've been a settin' right thar, at on the bar and persisted in grinning like a lump on a log, watchin them at Oklahoma Bill, a cowboy with a sleepin' features, an' I swear, Jim, 't ecord of two right there in Dickinson, was as good as a sermon." Lour in the Bad Lands, and heaven only knows how many during the Ok | and led him to the other side of the

which drew the profound attention of

ahoma "rush." Kanuck cleared his throat impres-

"Ladies an' gents," he began "Ladies nothin'!" broke in One-eyed Billings: "none here." "I said 'ladies." went on Kanuck, haven't 1?"

with dignity, "an' I say it ag'in. Anyone | "We have, Jim. Ye promised me take excentions? No one spoke, and Kanuck brought | put up that seventy-five an' got him." the beer mallet down on the bar with The question is this: We're morally rea force that made the youngster jump. No exceptions being ginken, Kanuck

sponsible for that lad's welfare?" "Sartin," said Bill, reflectively, as be toyed with his pipe. "I reckon you all know how this kid "At his age a child receives strong came to Dickinson—father died on the Blue Mountain stage-nothin' to tell impressions-impressions that may enwho he was—no money in his clo'es—kid dure through life. Suppose he should groups to discuss the unusual occurnot able to spin his own yarn-conse- grow up to be a gambler, or or " kently, dumped onto this big-hearted Or n whisky guzziln, no count cowcommunity of Dickinson an 'specially buncher, with nothin' but a murder Injun Sam, the half-breed, who took tecord ter back up his claims to rehim in and was 'lowin' to bring him spectability, hey? Out with it, Jim. I up. That was a year a.co. Now what's | don' mind-it's the truth." "How would you feel to have the lad the condition o' things? Las' night Sam crossed the divide, done up by not grow up so?"count Hank Andrews an' a Colt fortyfour. Judge Lynch took care o' Hank dled in that Blue Mountain stage, long stantly surrounded by a mob of curious this mornin', but here's the kid. Injun | with his pan."

Sam owed the doctor in Corkerville, Bill looked hard at the dim light. count o' the kid, somethin' like fifty There was a silence, and Jim drew plunkers; he owed Forty-rod Fred a closer to Bill and laid a hand on his bar bill of twenty more, an' odds an' knee. ends 'round town to make up an even bring so high a price, but the highest blankly. bidder gets him, an' if the hundr'd dolar mark ain't reached each creditor of ["Do I mean it?" repeated the other, who's the first bidder? Start the hall, sion but that of gambling. I was never gents. Nice kid-never heard him cry taught an honest trade, and that came

n my life. Who gets the first whack?" easiest for me to learn myself. To-Oklahoma Bill, who wanted the hight I dropped my cards into the river. and put in a bid of \$6.50.

"Raise ye three an' a haif," said One | Bill went to the door, drew something eved Billings.

his pistol-belt and laid it on the bar. twenty, I'll see Billings an' go him ten ship, her?"

"Going at twenty," cried Kanuck flourishing his beer mallet: "are you all done? He's dirt cheap at that. Why. l wouldn't play it so low down on an Injun kid as to sell it at that figger!"

This bld was made by Gentleman Jim, the gambler, Every one looked at him.

What the deuce do you want with a aid of that caliber?" asked Forty-rod

"I'm down on my luck and I want "Hold on a minit!" yelled Oklahoma Bill; "I'll borry money enough ter bent

that raise." Ho dashed out of the saloon. In a my wind, Durn it, I alu't fit ter live. I few minutes he came back and bid \$60. ain't got no moral right ter look the ew minutes he came back and bid \$60. | ain't got no moral right ter look the prise of that mystery he was about to solve had overpowered him.

"I'll have the boy if it takes a thous- len days life's been a reglar hell for "That does me," muttered Bill, as he buckled on his pistol bett.

"Coin', goln', goin'," said Kanuck, his beer mallet poised in air; "are so funnin' with the kid I'd forget all bout all done? Sold to Gentleman Jim for to-bloss them dancin' blue eyes o' bisl neventy-five."

The beer mailet fell and the deal was stay up all night jest ter fun with me

"Say," whispered Ckinhoma Bill as hours ago I came here an' pecked tr Gentleman Min left the saloon with the the winder. He was asleep an' you set kid over his arm, "can I come down by the table with yer head in yer bands. and play with the lectle duffer 'caston- it was either fool with the kid er go to "Certainly, Bill-any time."

'Bliged 'ter ye," and Bill balanced so I rushed back to Dickinson an' tossed his plug of tobacco on his nose limit off a couple o' glasses of Jersey light-

the youngster get out of sight. As Gentleman Jim crossed the foot- I ain't no more fit to come up here funbridge spatining the stream that lay ain' with that kid than the kid it at ter between Dickinson and his cabin in fool with a rattler-not a bit. Alu't dis-Blacksnake Hollow the moonlight quiv- gusted, are ye?" ered upon the upturned edges of the waves like an ever-shifting network of "The only bright spot in this rough gold; and the stars above seemed are o' mine has been the time I spent the semblance of a stop. She began: caught in the net below. The night with the kid. Now, I ain't got no part caught in the net, below. The night with the kid. Now, I ain't got no part was still save for the chirping crickets nership in him—I throw it up. I'm nev- firl; then the Lord, nor mean to 'xcept the neighbors to "change works" in

ilm once more as he sleeps, Jim. Can go in?"

"Yes: but walt a minute. We under ook too big a contract when we started n to raise the youngster. Not that our tentions weren't good enough, Bill, out our morals were lacking. Suppose ie should grow up to have my reputaion flung in his face at every turn? Once a man establishes a bad reputaion, nothing he does afterward can ive it down."

Bill made no reply. After a short siace Jim continued: "I was thinking to-night, probably as ou looked through the window and saw me, that the boy should be taken

away." "Whar?" "I have a sister-an honorable and pright a woman as the sun ever shone

"Don't tell-on yer life! Never even whisper her name, nor where she lives. cause if it was a thousand mbiles off. an' I knew the place, the time 'u'd come when I'd crawl on my knees all the way jest ter see the kid. You take him, im, an' take him to-morrer. Will ye?" "Look-ee thar," he went on, motion-

"Will ye come back?" "At once."

"An' go to gamblin' ag in?" "I suppose so."
Bill fumbled in his pocket.

"Here's forty plunkets-every cent Gentleman Jim caught Bill's hand I've got in the world. I sold my pistol belt to Ole Kanuck. That money's for "I want to talk with you, Bill. Sit the kid. Let yer sister keep it for

"What's up, Jim? Ye're glummer 'n "Will you see us in the morning, when we take the Blue Mountain stage?" "Yes, I'll be on hand. Good-night. "I've taken that youngster to raise, "Good-night, Bill."

that more'n a month ago, just arter ye Contract to the contract of th A week had passed after the depar-"Yes, yes. We've taken him to raise. ture of Gentleman Jim and his protege, and once clear down, and-butter's and Oklahoma Bill was anxiously come." watching for the Blue Mountain stage to bring back his friend, with later tidings of "the kid." One morning tue stage failed to pull into Dickinson, and the citizens of the town gathered in

> thar's been a hold-up," said One-eyed you curry the horses and turn them out | time, so that she could not have left Billings.

late in the afternoon, Nat Palmer, the and put in a clean blekory_shirt and driver of the stage, rode into Dickin- your Sunday clothes, and lay down in and she instructed the servants not to on supporting the form of a man across "I'd feel as though he ought to'vo the saddle in front of him. He was in- soft grass; and catch the wind from

"What's the matter, Ned?" asked Old Kanuck. "Stage tipped over on Blue Mountain an' spilled me an' the only passenger I had into Hazard Gulch. Lift bim

nundr'd. We don't think the kid'il Bill-looked into his friend's face down, boys. I reckon he's mighty near done up." "Why," exclaimed the bystanders, as the lucaless passenger was taken out of the tough times we are having, and

Gentleman Jim was carried into For-Oklahoma Bill, who wanted Perhaps I can turn cowboy or miner, down his throat and he gradually redown his throat and he gradually re- | and custard ple--" the room

"Where's Oklahoma Bill?" he asked,

bard luck. Can't I go to Corkerville for the cattle are standing along the barn-

got a mile from town. It's all right, we all it again and drink-"

"'Bout the kid?" "Come out and let me swap a few "Yes. She took bim. Said she'd never tell him anything about me, or-"

"Me." "Yes. He'll be happy there-well "What is it, Bill?" asked Jim, as he taken care of-sent to school when he's old enough to go and brought up right. I'd want to see him so bad that I "Yes," was the low reply. "You've couldn't stand it, like you---" "You bet I have," returned Bill, de

"But I can't go, 'cause I don't know who she is or where she lives." "And I can't go, because--" He shivered and looked wildly into Bill's face as though the wonderful sur after all."

"Because-"he whispered again, BIL bent low, but he heard only smothered sigh. Gentleman Jim stiffened out on

Long Sentence. It was the desire of Rev. Augustus Jessopp, for many years a country clergyman in England, to be welcomed In "The Trials of a Country Purson." Mrs. Cawl had a perennial flow of words, which came from her lips in a lone asked. stendy, unceasing and deliberate mono tone, a slow tickle of verbinge without

friese sounds seemed to awaken a lone once. The minit I teched likker, after and father told me to take her to a cooled somewhat before Uncle Daniel's These in the gambler's breast He paus (swearin' off that settled it. Good by show and there was a glant, and a hog was immersed, and the bristles did ed, tonned on the hand-raft, looking to the kid. I want him to grow up right dwarf dressed in green petitiont like and yield readily. The other map, at a

pithout bein' hampered by a worth. A monkey on an organ, an' I says to little distance, were succeeding better, "Is your bout ready to hang up, Betsy my dear they's the works of the Lord but they hadn't ought to be showed but as the works of the Lord to | across the way. be had in remembrance, and don't you

think sir as when they shows the works | swer, "if you want to hang him up by of the Lord they'd ought to begin with the hair of his head." a little prayer?" Mr. Jessopp admits that he had no reply at hand, and believes that Mrs.

HE ASKED FOR BUTTERMILK.

Cawl ever afterward privately consid-

ered bim an irreverent heathen.",

And the Weary Walter Lived Oyer not plant corn at all. Again the Joys of the Farm. "How's the buttermilk?" asked the fired man; and the weary waiter looked the ennul he felt as he answered: "Churned fresh every hour."

"Well, now, give me a glass from the last hour, and let her be full," said the tired man. Then he unfolded the midnight edition, smiled as if memories haunted him, and never seeing a line of all the black type which tried to startle sated humanity. He was thinking of buttermilk fresh from the churn, and instantly handed it to my father. the big, staring beadlines were as blank paper before him. The weary waiter disturbed his reveries.

"Buttermilk's all out, sir," He said the "sir" as one who follows vacant form, and meant nothing by

"I'm sorry," said the tired man, tak-

ing coffee and sandwich-of course-

and still conjuring up pictures of the "Great thing when you're tired," said he, smiling, and looking past the weary waiter and the coffee urn, and the blank wall beyond, "Lat I can hear the of his household to disturb him; and soft chug of the churn dasher yet when | Madame Saint-Hilaire, Indeed, was the butter is coming. Gets lighter then. and splashes inside, and the yellow drifts wash down from the hollows in the lid, and you hit twice half-way

midnight darkness.

in the springhouse in a great big jar, with the exception of Monsieur Saintand the water swiches around it, and Hilaire's room. She knew his dislike there's a board on top, with a stone to of being disturbed, and moreover she "I'll bet a dollar ag'in a dime that keep it down. And Sunday morning | had not entered this room for a long on the clover pasture, and dive off the diamonds there, This was the general opinion until, the bank in the river and take a wash, Monsieur Saint-Hilaire was hard at the woods and the music of the cow and no diamond necklace was found. bells far away-and then you think of the butternilk."

"That's right," said the weary waiter, as he rearranged the sugar bowl and spoon holder.

'And you go down and dip it up with a big tin cup, and drink it in great big wallows, and the other boys come in. and we all sit there and drink and talk Sam's realizes accordin'. Now, then, slowly. "Bill, I have no other profes- of Palmer's arms; "It's Gentleman chatter about the girls, and josh each other about going home with them from meeting, and after a while dinner is ty-rod Fred's, and made as comfortable | ready, and we go in and eat fried chickas possible. Some liquor was forced en and mashed potatoes, and bjecuit "U-in-m," said the weary waiter, fer,

"And then again along in the after-Oklahoma Bill promptly unbuckled of breaking glass outside.

At this juncture Bill came elbowing his way through the crowd. He paused we have another cupful, and the whipmarked, deflantly; "if it't go here at Jim's hand. "This is another cupful, and the whip."

Oklahoma Bill promptly unbuckled of breaking glass outside.

At this juncture Bill came elbowing his way through the crowd. He paused beside Gentleman Jim.

No more whisky in mine," said Bill, his way through the crowd. He paused beside Gentleman Jim.

No more whisky in mine," said Bill, his way through the crowd. He paused beside Gentleman Jim. "I've beerd all 'bout it, ole man," he | in the clouds, and the katydid is telling said, in a low tone; "ye're playin' in of the frost just six weeks ahead; and

chips would be cashed in before you line yellow flecks all over the sides, and the causes of considerable embarrass, "Or in the harvest field," said the Weary avalter. "Yes, when the women folks send it

out in a jug, with a slab of gluger-bread in the long forenoon, and we take great | max highly amusing to all but the Mil-Bwallolva....." "And owent---"

the eradic and the rake, and set up a shock to shade the butternilk---" "And a rain comes up and we run for the barn." The weary watter stood in your room each night, and you were erect, and smiled delightedly. "Ah, yes! Ah, yes! That was life,

The tired man took his check to the desk and walted outside for an owl car | was summened, and he declared that he jo come along; but all the time he was I had ecrtainly heard the voices of two thinking of that mellow nectar, which persons in room 738 at various hours mingles the acids and sweets of rural | each night. ecstasy, and all the tired juststence of "I could plainly bear you talking to couch and lay still. He was dead .- De his journey home could not impress the some other woman," was all the watchcity's hopelessuess upon him.-Chicago man would vouchsque in response to Times-Hernid.

Unole Danfel.

Uncle Daniel was one of the characters of the Saco Valley. He was atby his people as a neighbor and friend ways bubbling over with droll speeches, only my parrot. rather than as a clergyman; but he con- At one time he adopted a city-bred boy fesses that he was often pulled up by who gave him great annoyance by not the clerk. a reminder more or less represental falling in with country ways. Uncle that if he had forgotten his vocation, Daniel tried hard to teach him to mow, his host had not! "Ever been to Tomb but in vain, and after a time the old heard the parret." land fair, Mrs. Cawl?" he asked during gentleman was heard inquiring at the And the watchman, with flushed face a parachial visit, which he describes village for a "small boy about four and nervous manner, walked into the Years old." "What do you want him for?" some

"I want blu to ride on the beel of parrot's eage. George's sey the and keep it down, wan The watchman stared blankly at the

guest and clerk for a moment, and remarked, "Same volce," and the bursher notes of the fregs. er goln' fer see blm ng'ln-only jest once when my Betsy went to place dressing their pork, the water had up to the cashler's window. "Sny, just

"Yes, Joe," was the disgusted an-

His neighbors complained that the squirrels were eating their corn, but Uncle Daniel boasted that he had no trouble at all. "But how do you prevent it?" they

nskéd. "I never plant any outside rows," he answered, wisely. Then it was remembered that he did

A gentleman once asked him if ho could remember his grandmother. "I guess I can," said Uncle Daniel. "but only as I saw her once. Father had been away all day, and when he came home he found I had failed to do something he expected of me. He caught up a rough apple-tree limb, and walked up to me with it. Grandmother appeared on the doorstep with & small, etfaight stick in her hand, and

"Here, Joe, said she, lick Daniel with a smooth stick!' And he did, Who wouldn't remember such a grandmother as that?"

Her Diamonds. The innocent ignorance-of-muchgrossed men of science as to ordinary, matters is illustrated by an amusing anecdote of Geofficy Saint-Hilaire the younger, a famous French zoologist. Monsteur Saint-Hilaire was accustomed to bury himself in his laboratory, where he did not allow the affairs careful to guard him against all worry

In his laboratory he was accustomed, being a naturalist, to have various strange animals. Of these, a monkey. was his favorite. His wife possessed The weary waiter smiled without re- a necklace of diamonds of which she leasing his stare at the street, slicht in was naturally proud. One day this necklace was missing. Madame was "And they put the buttermilk down in despair, and had the house searched,

the shade of the apple tree in the long, mention the disappearance to him. But the house was again turned topsyturvy, A few days later, at one of Madame Saint-Hilaire's "at homes," her husband appeared; and a lady among the guests, who supposed he knew of the isappearance of the diamonds, asked blm if they had been found, "What diamonds?" he asked.

He called his wife and questioned her: "What sort of a looking thing was this that you have lost?". She described the diamond necklace. "Ah," said the zoologist, "for several

days my beboon has had in his possession, generally worn about his neck, a similar thing to that described." "But why did you not tell me?" his wife exclaimed in indignation.

"Why," answered Monsteur Saint-

Her Company.

The Epworth Herald reports "an netual occurrence" at the Palmer House, yard fence, with the smell of fresh Chicago, in which a zealous night "No good," replied Jim, faintly; "my milk in the mellow air, and the tin cup watcuman and a loquacious parrot were ment for Mrs. Mario Kressling, of Milwankee. The cashier put upon the lady's bill a charge for six extra lodgings for room 788. This called forth an explanation, which resulted in a citwankee guest.

"How is this, sir?" asked Mrs. Kress-"And sweat, and buckle down with ling of Clerk Whipple. "I occupied tha room alone." "I know nothing about it, except that the watchman reported hearing volces

> charged with extra ledgings." "But I protest, sir, it is false. I did not have a single caller," The omnipresent night watchman

Mrs. Kressling's denials. "Couldn't it have been a servant gld?" suggested Clerk Whipple. "No; the chambernald nover came in during the evening. I was alone with

"Ah, does the parrot talk?" inoutree

"Cortainly, quite well," replied Mra. Krending. "Oh, maybe the watchman

"Hello, there! Won't you take a chair?" came from the direction of the

lon off those six extra lodgings against room 738: "I'was only a poll-parrot in

REV. DR. TALMARE

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Sermon

Subject : "Bad Company."

TEXT: "Walk not thou in the way with bem."-Proverbs 1, 15. Hardly any young man goes to a place of dissipation alone. Each one is accompanied. No man goes to ruin alone. He always takes some one else with him. "May it please the court." said a convicted criminal when asked dardly any young man goes to a place of alptace and alptace alone. Each one is accompanied, man goes to ruin alone. Ho always takes ne one else with him. "May it please the had anything to say before sentence of ath was passed upon him—"may it please to a court, had company has been my ruin. I seived the blessing of good parents and in turn promised to avoid all evil associations. Had I kept my promise I should have an saved this shame and heen free from 5 load of guilt that hauss around mo like ruiture; threatening to drag me to justice. Crimes yet. unrevealed. I who ones twed in the first circles of society and have an the guest of distinguished public mon a lost, and all through bad company."

This is but one of the thousand proofs at evil associations blast and destroy. If the invariable ruis. There is a well man in the warls of a hospital where there are and and read and improve their minds and the surface people sick with ship fever, and he andred people sick with ship fever, and he are the way of the surface of t If he had anything to say before sentence of death was passed upon him—"may it please the court, had company has been my ruin. I received the blessing of good parents and in return promised to avoid all evil associations. Had I kept my promise I should have been sayed this shame and been tray from been saved this shame and been free from the load of gullt that hangs around mo like vulture, threatening to drag me to justice or crimes yet unrevealed. I who once for crimes yet unrevealed. I who once moved in the first circles of society and have been the guest of distinguished public men am lost, and all through bad company."

This is but one of the thousand proofs that evil associations blast and destroy. It is the invariable rute. There is a well man

a. gcitteman," look out for nim. He may have a very soft hand and very faultiese apparel, and have a high sounding family name, but his touch is death. Before you know it you will in his presence be ashaned your work dress. Business will become

of the ourtain covered with greasy cards, or in the steambeat smoking cabin, where the bloated wretch with rings in his cara deals out his pack and winks at the unsuspecting travelor—providing free driaks all around — but in gilded parlors and amid gorgeous — but in gilded parlors and amid gorgeous — but in gilded parlors and amid gorgeous — surroundings.

This sin works ruin, first, by unhealthful stimulants. Excitement is pleasurable. Under every sky and in every age men have a sought it. The Chinaman gets it by smoking his opium, the Persian by thewing has heesh, the trapper in a buffalo hunt, the sallor in a squall, the insortate in the bottles and the avarictous at the gaming table. We must at times have excitement. A thousand of the curtain covered with greasy cards a

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Jesus Teaching in the Temple.

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GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Him hath God exalted with his right hand o be a Prince and a Saviour. — Acts 5:31

LESSON TOPIC: The Son Warning his

1. Just Demands, vs. 9, 16 a. 2. Hostile Action, vs. 10 b-15.

3. Bitter Penalty, vs. 16-19. DAILY HOME READINGS

M. - Luke 20: 9-19. Jesus teaching in the temple. T.-Isa. 5: 1-7. An unprofitable vineyard.

W.-2 Chron. 86 : 11-21. Deepising warning. T.-Jer. 25 : 1-11. God's mes-

F.-Jer. 26:8-15. The servant S.—John 11: 47-57. The Son refected.

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Association.) LESSON ANALYSIS. I. JUST DEMANDS. The Vinevard:

A man planted a vineyard (9). A vineyard in a very fruitful hill (Isa. ming it keeps this upper optic, which A householder.....planted a vineyard (Matt. 21 : 33).

7. T Tenantry Let it out to husbandmen (9). He let out the vineyard unto keerera (Song of Sol. 8:11). Let it out, and went into another country (Mark 12:1).

The Rent: He sent.....that tiltay, should give im of the fruit (10). Every one for the fruit thereof was to bring silver (Song of Sol. 8:11). Who planteth a vineyard, and eater not the fruit? (1 Cor. 9:7).

IL HOSTILE ACTION. . Against Just Claims: The husbandmen.....sent him away empty (10). What doth the Lord require of thee,

but to do justly? (Micah 6:8). Render to all their dues (Rom. 13: 7). timber. The tests were made by the 2. Against Authorized Sesvants:
Foreign School of Dehra, and out of A third.....also they wounded, and forty different specimens of the trunks cast him forth (12).

(2 Chron. 36: 16). white ants. These were the Himalayan Which of the prophets did not your

fathers persecute? (Acts 7:52). 3. With Cold Peliberation: They reasoned This is the beirg

The parish of St. Christopher-le-Stock, London, has not a single inha-bitant, but its electorial list must alagainst the Lord (Psa. 2 : 2).

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· Lukens left in the second inning and one of the features of the game was Geppert's unexpectedly, fine showing when put in his place.

Early in the game, Atco's catcher smashed his finger and Dodd was sub-

Naylor made a pretty one-handed catch of Mathues' fly in the 6th.

Atco did not raise much outside the diamond, though Garteide made a three bagger in the sixth, and came in on an error at 3rd.

Bakely evidently prefers chickens to apples this season and several times he fished for Andrews' brood with a fiv. In the seventh he sent a homer to center. Mathis, Hedrick and Geppert each made a two or three base hit.

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of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and

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Beginning at the northeast corner of one Patton's land, said corner being one hundred rods southeast from the centre of Middle Road, said centre being also corner to lands of rous southeast from the centre of Middle Road, eaid centre being also corner to hands of Pluttund Howell's theme extending (1) along Howell's land north fortyfour degrees and thirty minutes cast sixteen rods to a corner; thence (2) still along Howell's land north forty live degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred rods to the centre of the Middle Road; thonce (3) along the same north forty four degrees and thirty minutes east two rods, thence (4) south forty five degrees and thirty minutes cast two rods, thence (4) south forty five degrees and thirty minutes cast one hundred rods; thence (6) north forty four degrees and thirty minutes cast about fifty rods to the line of heirs of Richards'; thonce (6) along said line south thirty siz degrees forty-five minutes cast about one hundred rods to a corner in the said Richards' survey; thence (7) still along the same south seventy one degrees and there were fifty two and thirty three one hundredths rods to Platt's land; thence (8) along Platt's line north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west fifty two intoty and forty seven one hundredths rods to the place of beginning; containing thirty sight acres of land, by the same more or less below the same of beginning: containing thirty sight acres of land, be the same more or less, being the same land that Banny G. Byrnes and husband conveyed uate the said Mary Emma Anderson by deed dated March 7, 1878, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's

Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book 72 of deads, follo 177, &c. Lot No. 2. Beginning in the centre of Middle Read, at the southerly corner of the said Anderson's land, said corner being two rods casterly from Howell's desterly cerner, oxtending themeo (1) along said Anderson's line and parallel with Howell's line south forty three degrees and forty minutes cast sixteen hundred and fifty feet to the said Anderson's land; thence (2) along the same north forty six degrees and thirty minutes cast sixteen hundred and nucley three feet and three inches frod and nucley three feet and three inches drod and ninety three feet and three inches to the Pemberton like; thomes (3) along the said line north thirty seven degrees and ten minutes west sixteen hundred and sixty five feet and seven inches to the centre of Middle afteresaid; thence (4) along the centre of the same south westerly seven hundred and eighty three feet and alone inches to the place of beginning.

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