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Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches to morrow will be as follows:

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10.30 A.M., "The spirit of true pervice.' "Blooping at th orator. ?!.

Prosbytorian Church,-Rov. W. K. McKinney, Pastor. 10.80 A. M., "Paul's testimony to the Gospel." 7.30 r.m., "The acceptable righteousness." The members of the Grand Army will be in attendance at the morning service.

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shin-bella call Down beside the harbor

I'm weary of the bustling street, the end less tramp and roar.

I'm weary of the gaudy glare from every

gin shop door; I' mlonging for the royal way where And the lights on the road, my boys,

lights on the road. The lights on the road that has neither fence nor turning. The lights on the road that watch o'et

is lest we stray. Round the world and home again; se they watch us o'er the main. The lamps that hang for mariners fo

I'm weary of the weary, winds that mazed from off the main, Go gasping down the stifling street up the wooded lane, I'm longing for the smell and sound

And the winds on the way, my boys, t winds on the way, The winds on the way that has neither fence nor turning.

The winds on the way that has nelther So it's farewell to you all, for I hear the ship-hells call.

Down beside the harbor whence

windy highways trend.

DREAMS AND A REALITY.

____ 🖚 AN you interpret dreams?" asked Beatrice, engerly.

I could not, but I saw no reason why I should make the confession. "Certainly," I replied. "I never fail." "O, I'm so glad," she returned. "Lately I've been dreaming such a lot, andwell. I'm sure there must be something

"I haven't the least doubt about that," I said, thinking of those charming, if slightly indigestible, suppers which we had been having.



"WAS THE MAN DARK OR FAIR?"

of the dreams?" I suggested. "Well, last night I narrowly escap being burned to death in a fire in the bouse at which I was staying." "No difficulty there," I said, prompt ly. "It means murriage."

"Not-not death?" she asked, what anxiously. "Death? No.

your head?" "The night before I saw a coffin, and ---

"My dear Bea! You must allow congratulate you." "O. If you wish," she returned.

"It is guite evident that you are to be married soon," I replied. "The coffin

is-er-marriage again," "A second marriage?"

"No-I mean it corroborates the are." She looked at me with some distrust. "I hope you know what you're talk ing about, Hugh," she said, gravely, "The coffin couldn't well corroborat

the fire, no it came first, and .. =" "Ah, you don't understand dreams. I cut in, anxious to restore her faith is my powers, "In real life, of course, the corroboration couldn't come first but "O "O|" Blie walled for a moment or

M's quite different in dream life." two and then added; "I suppose dreams always mean something exactly oppo-

Bhe seemed auxious that I should angwer the question in the affirmative. so, of course, I huntered to do so. "That is the case. I've never beard

of a dream episode being enacted in Blie gave a sigh of relief, I lungined. "Three nights ago I dreamed that

was belog married," she sold: "What Ald that mean? That I am to be at old mold?" "I meant - " I said, and then paused

It was my carnest wish that ale should be married to me. "I am mire I have puzzled you now," she said, with quiet milafaction,

"Anything but," I returned. "I wa only wondering whether was the mar fair or dark?" "Dreams always go by

"Like----?" The dust of the way that has neither rai

"Like yourself," she interrupted "But of course that doesn't matter, so far as I can see. All I want to know is what does dreaming about marriage mean? You say that it cannot mean

you know," she remarked, studying my

colden locks intently. "Yes; he was

air, very fair ha

She took in my six feet one.

"Tall or short?"

"Stout or thin?"

"Tall."

"Medium."

"I didn't say anything of the sort, Ben. It-er does mean marriage. The only question is as to the man you are going to marry. That's why I required a particular description of him." She shook her head.

"You certainly said that a dream must mean the opposite," she insisted. "But surely you don't mean to hold me down to a foolish statement of that ind," I objected, with some heat.

"A foolish statement! Why, Hugh, thought-do you know anything about ireans at all?" she asked, suspiciously I foresaw trouble if I attempted to keep up the role of interpreter.

"To be candid, I do not, Ben. But---"Then why did you profess to be able "Because I wanted to help you. It is

"Your one desire? Not much ambi-

"One of my desires," I corrected. She prepared to move away. "Well. I'm sorry that we have wasted so much time," she said. "I'm going now to see Aunt Sarah. I'm sure she

knows all about greams, and-and that coffin truly troubles me.".. "Don't go," I implored. 'I-the fact s, Bea, I can help you-if you'll let

"O, I know, but I can't-1 mean 1-She sat down and gazed at me. "What do you mean?" she asked. I drew in my breath and prepared to make a plunge.

"I mean that I can interpret your coffin dream for-" "But you admitted a moment ago that you couldn't," she said. "You might allow me to finish," I said. "The dream may mean marriage watched grandpas never boil, but he or it may not-I don't know. But you did!"-Youth's Companion. can make it mean marriage if yo

She still looked mystified.

lously-for-her-next remark. "And if I don't?" she asked. "If you don't," I replied, firmly, though my beart was in my mouth, "I refuse to answer for the consequences. readful. In fact, I'm sure it would.

She gave a little shiver. "O, anything rather than that. Hugh, I sealed the bargain with a kiss, but she did not respond to the caress. It van evident that she had something on

"What is it?" I asked, presently, "I suppose," she replied, slowly, "that whether I had dreamed about a coffin

"Have asked you to marry me?" I cut , eagerly. "Of course I should." "And so-it doesn't really mat

whether I dreamed or not." "Rea! What do you mean?" I asked. "I hate to have every one wondering vhen we are going to become engaged," she remarked, calmly, "so I hastened matters a little and invented some

I stared at her in astonishment. "But-how did you know that would er-bring me up to the scratch?"

"When you said that you could interpret dreams, I knew," she replied. "A man nearly always makes out that marriage is the interpretation of"-she lowed mockingly-"n fairly good-tooking young woman's dreams. And when he would-be interpreter happens to be nlove with the fairly good-looking----" "Hen," I interrupted, "you ran a great risk."

"Because you are not a fairly good looking young woman," I replied, letting my eyes rest on her with open adintration. "And if it is only to women of that nort that men interpret "In all the great affairs of life one jugat run some riak," she remarked; and she looked so charming as she

spoke that I was constrained to tell her she had run no right at all. Obleage A Happy Thought.,

"Yes, Jones struggled along with his toric plays and melodramas, but they voilln't take. Now he has a wonder

a record-benter." "You don't say! What's the plot? "I don't know, but the play endahe middle of the last net." "The mid say, what are you glying

"Birnight goods. The idea is to foo the people who always begin putting on their wraps before the curtain falls,"... Balthnore News,

There are people so weak that all the most or syll they do is done by accident.

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Watching for Graudpa. "There he comes! No. 'tisn't, either cause the horse hasn't got any white spots on his nose. Oh, dear, I wish he'd.

Grandoa was coming to stay a whole week, and Eleanor was at the window watching for him. She had been there n long time.. Horses with white faces and horses white all over and brown horses and speckled horses, had come into sight over the brow of the hill and gone jogging by; but no Brown Betty, with the white spot on her nose, and dear old grandpa sitting up behind ber

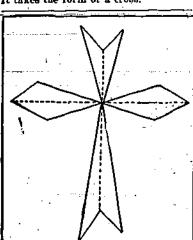
dapping the reins. "Oh, dear!" Eleanor said again. The upper-table was all spread with beautiful things to eat—just "the things grandpa liked best. Mamma sat sew ing and looking out over Eleanor's houlder occasionally for Brown Bet ty's nose. By and by she said, "Watched pots never boil, Eleanor; watched grandpas don't come. Run away and

play a while, and see if he won't come good deal quicker." Eleanor looked puzzled, so mamma explained.

"Don't you know how we wanted the kettle to boil this morning to make grandpa's pudding, and when we kept watching, it didn't boil a bit? But after we went away to stone the raisins, the first thing we knew it was boiling over! -That's-what-folks-mean-by-saying 'Watched pots never boll,' and I expect it's so with grandpas, too."

Just then Eleanor heard somebody say, "Whoa, Betty!" and right there t the back door was Betty whosing and grandpa jumping over the wheel! For the next few minutes there was plenty to do with all the huggings and cissings and welcomings. And after that the beautiful supper came. Eleanor was too happy to think about the long watching at the window, but si hadn't forgotten it, for that night, when mamma was kissing her good night, she looked up and said, gaily: "You know what you said, mamm

A New Optical Illusion P. J. Glauz, an engineer of the United "Marry me," I said, "and then-and | States lighthouse department, stationhen the dream can't mean anything | ed on the Pacific coast, has discovered a new and interesting optical illusion It was out at last, and I waited anx. It takes the form of a cross.



DIMENSIONS ARE DECEIVING. You would think to look at it that was longer than it was broad. As a natter of fact the horizontal measure neut along the dotted line is about one-

sixth longer than the vertical dotted The Laughalot Boy. The Laughalot boy is a gay little tad Who lives in a gay little place Where all the good people who meet h

For just looking into his face. And the birds that sing there from the dawn until night Varble only such songs as give peopl

Hing to add to the low Of the Laughalot boy, Nach with all of its glad little might.

obey, And never in rude or unkind, and only good people go smilling his war And ween never darken life mind; The Laughalot boy is a gay little tad

Who has many more Joys than the bej who are had--All the winds seem to go As he wients them to bluw, end his inughing makes everything gla Chicago Record-Herald.

. British Behouthoy Blunders Here are some quotations of lister cal and other "facts" which are quoted from Roghah achoolboys' examination mpers and published in the St. James'

Of whom was it said "Ho bove smilled again?" William Bufus did his after be was shot by an arrow, My favorite character in English history in Henry VIII, because he had eight wives and killed them all: Edward III, would have been King of France if his mother had been i

absence of the parents What followed the murder of Beek. et? Henry II, received whacks with

form of a story.

The chief magna charte was that no free man should be put to leath or imprisoned without his own Where were the kings of England

crowned? On their beads. What were the three most important feudal dues? Friendship, court What do you know of Dryden and

The principal products of Kent are

ham were at first friends, but soon be came contemporaries. What is Milton's chief work? Mil. ton wrote a sensible poem called the | "Capterbury Talls."

An optimist is a man who looks after your eyes, and a pessimist is a man to their rigor of the punishment to

plays. "Macbeth." "Mickado." "Quo

who looks after your feet. A man who looks on the bright side lesser criminals, chained and logged to of things is called an optionist, and the | Ruard against possible escape, are givone who looks on the dull side is called | en occupation above ground as tillers pionist.

What Grows in Turkey. Cotton grows splendidly in many parts of the Turkish Empire, and sodoes tobacco. Olives, apples, pears, all sorts of plums, peaches, apricots, pomegrapates. tomatoes, squashes, quinces, oranges and lemons abound in the poorest garden. The provinces which owe allegiance to the sultan would feed ten times the population now inhabiting them.

Official Chimney Sweeps. can be covered in Stockholm, except on street corners where three-fourths s allowed. The remainder of the lot must be reserved for courts, for light and ventilation. All chimney flues must be twelve or fifteen inches and tober to April by official chimney

No Great Damage Done. "Stop crying, Johnnie," said a moth er to her 3-year-old son. "You are getting your face all dirty." "N-no, I a-ain't," sobbed the little fellow. "I-it wasn't c-clean when I c

commenced." HE GOT THE STAMPS.

Anecdote of a Mun Who Would No The late Henry B. Hyde, founder the Equitable Life Assurance Society, revealed the secret of his success in the words which are quoted at the begin-

his life and work: -"My rule in everything that is to be ity; more often long before that time done, from writing a letter to planning the miserable wretch ends all by sulan important business, is to use my best | cide. Small wonder it is that most of

and everything else." portance to mailing the circulars before | punction, morning. At one o'clock the supply of postage stamps was exhausted, and the THE WORDS IN A LEAD PENCIL. derk and it was impossible to get more "Impossible?" cried Mr. Hyde, "Imonsible? Take a carriage," he said. turning to the superintendent, "find the

postmuster, and tell-him we must have He went to the postmaster's and interviewed the astonished official, who diected him to the residence of the stamp clerk. The clerk was routed from his bed, persunded to go to the postoffice, open the safe and deliver the lead pencil. How many words are stamps. The circulars were mailed be there in a lead pencil? How many

fore daybreak. Argument from Prough Lincoln was once arguing a case pencil is seven inches long. The averagainst an opponent who tried to con- age diameter of the pencil used by vince the jury that precedent is su- men who write a great deal is oneperfor to law, and that custom makes | twelfth of an inch. Considering the things legal in all cases. Lincoln's re- wood and lead the point of a pencit ply, given in Miss Ida Tarbell's life of measures about one-bulf of an inch. the great war President, was one of one-quarter of an inch representing his many effective analogies in the the lead portion.

Lincoln told the jury that he would | continues this ingenious statistician, argue the case in the same way as his "one-quarter of an inch of lead will write two columns of matter for the opponent, and began:
"Old Equire Bugly, from Menard, ordinary newspaper, assuming that came into my office one day and said; the pencil is not of the extremely soft "Hincoln, I want your advice as a character. There are about 1,800 words lawyer. Has a man what's been elects In a full column of a nowspaper of the ed justice of the peace a right to issue | average size. Two columns would repi marriago Reenso?' "I tole blin not; whereupon the old number of words out of one-quarter

sequire threw himself back in his chale of an inch of lead. Out of an inch of lend we would get four times 3,000, or very indignabily and said; 14,400 words. Out of seven inches we "Lincoln, I thought you was a lawould get 100,800 words. So far in the yer. Now, Bob Thomas and me bad a number of words is concerned we have bet on this thing, and we agreed to let In this result the possibilities of the you decide; but if this is your opinion lend penell. Allowing 1,800 words to don't want it, for I know a thunderthe column, this would mean fifty-six in sight better. I've been a squire the column, this would mean fifty-six eight years, and have done it all the columns of solid matter, or an eightpage paper of seven columns to the

A weak man may be shamed out of anything except his weakness

A LIVING DEATH

A writer in Leslie's Weekly-givesgraphic account of the horrors of prison life at the Russian convict station on Saghalin, an island in the Sea of

Fate of Russlan Prisoners

Okhotsk. The total number of convicts at present guartered on Sagbalin is estimated at nearly 10,000, and one cannot ponder Buckingbam? Dryden and Bucking over the lot of these miserable people without a mingled shudder of gloom and horror. The minor malefactors are seldom consigned to the mines, which, in a measure, is an amelioration of their punishment, but of the gates Give the names of five Shakspearean | of Sogbalin they may figuratively read, "All hope abandon ye who enter here." Vadis," "San Toy" and "Sign of the No distinction is made for age, sex or condition. The prisoners, so soon as they are landed, are sorted according Which they have been condemned. The of the soil or prison attendants, subject to the petty whims and cruelty of subordinate officials. Unceasing toll, curses, semi-starvation, the "plet," a errible loaded whip, is henceforth their daily lot; but it is a bed of roses empared with the future condition of the more unfortunate degenera**tes.** hose guilty of real belnous crimes, and those whom itassian officiallion fears even more, political malefactors.

These prisoners, so soon as they are anded, are assigned to a distinctive number and huddled nell-mell. like a horde of wild beasts, into one of the gaping holes in the mountain sides. From that day until death fortunately relieves their sufferings they are condemned to a life of the most abject misery, degradation and hardship. The vast subterranean channels become must be swept once a month from Oc- | populous avenues of wild-eyed, frantic maniacs. The most brutal immoralities are prevalent; children are born. but no distinction is made for their condition: the steel-bearted overseers give them a distinctive number if they survive to-a-proper age: Infanticide is-encouraged and abetted, and thenceforth, although guiltless of all crime, they

suffer the fate of their parents.

Down in the dark bowels of the earth, denied even a pittance of sunshine or fresh air, these God-forsaken unfortunates toll on endlessly, until first flies spirit then reason-bideous. shrunken, tortured, gnomes and maniacs, they labor on till their doom is happlly cut short by death's welcoming hand. One or two, or at the utning of the collected reminiscences of most, five years of this living, death prevails over the most vigorous vitalskill regardless of time, engagements, them live but a few months; their deathquare reported by the overseer, It was said of him that he was not | and in lickening farce the priest is sent satisfied to get up early in the morning | for, spfinkles the accursed spot with for preparation; he always got up the | water, and in an unknown grave they day before. One might judge from the are unceremoniously buried. Somefollowing incident that he had the pow- times the thrill of liberty is too strong er to make other people come to time, to be resisted; a sudden frenzy to esor even be a little ahead of time-a fac- cape light up the embruted breasts ulty which is promotive of success in | with the faint hope of despair, and, a large enterprise if not essential to it. | goaded to fury, the bolder spirits start Many years ago, in the early life of an insurrection, overpower their guards his company, the clerks, headed by the | and rush toward the shelter of the ing circulars, scaling and stamping en- | mad dogs, they are trailed, surrounded relopes. Mr. Hyde attached great im- by soldiers and shot down with no com-

Ingenious Calculation of a New Or-

Some one has been calculating the

number of words in a lead pencil, and

he has published the result in an Or-

"I have," he says, "been figuring on

the possibilities of words in a lead pen-

cil, and you would be surprised to

know what a man can do with one

columns of newspaper matter? How

many pages of a book of the average

size? In the first place, the average

"Allowing for breaks and scratches,"

resent 3,000 words. Ho we get this

Jeans paper.

RENSION WALDINGTON B. C.

alde of things, and so they can hardly take him seriously. Sir Watter Scot cleared bimself of debt- and died. For-

> lives to make the world laugh. At the Cinbe

HEADACHE, BACKACHE,

The forester has opportunities to see and to know the wild life of the forest hetter then most men says Paul Gris-wold Huston in the Atlantic. He hears the whistle of the quall and the drum ming of the partridge, and frequentl he finds their nests and sees their broods of young: he learns the ways of the wild ducks, stumbles upon the curious nests of the ovenbird, and be comes acquainted with many rare, shy birds; he has the best of chances to observe the squirrels and deer, the two most graceful animals in the woods, in their native homes amid the trees, and he comes across suplings against which deer have scraped their horns when in the velvet, follows their trails to his work, surveys through their feeding grounds where they have browsed the tips of cedar, hemlock, ash and basswood, picks up their castoff antiers lying among the leaves, and fluids their beds of matted grass and ferns where they have lain. And, then, too, few things are quite so palatable as game cooked to a crisp over a wood fro in the corn of and partial and tipe scomed dark indeed. We had used Peruna in our home as a tonic and for colds and catarrh and browsed the tips of cedar, hemlock! to, few things are quite so pulatable as game cooked to a crisp over a wood fire in the open air, and nothing tasted the stated of the state of the

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Mark Twoin has bought a house This may seem nothing unusual for a man to do, but it means a good dea in this particular case. Mark Twaln. as probably you know, was a partner in n publishing house that failed for large sum nine years ago. It not only swallowed up all of the money he had earned by his books, but he also found himself with unpaid notes to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars. Mark Twaln was 53 years old at the time, an age when a man naturally begins to think of lying back on his oars and taking life easier. Many a man would have let this reverse end lils usefulness. Not so, Mark Twain. "Never mind," he said, "I'll have to go to work again and make some more money." He started around the world on a lecturing tour shortly after this and out of the proceeds of the lecture and the book he wrote telling of his experiences, he paid off the notes del lar for dollar. Then he kept on working, in order to have something latby for his old age. As he paid pretty nearly \$50,000 for this new home. looks as if he had accomplished life purpose. All this would sound almost like the tragedy a similar state of atfairs made out of Sir Walter Scott's life, were it not for the fact that Mark Twaln has accustomed the people expect him to look on the humores

"Rounder has written a rather closer little book, 'Don'ts for Olish Men.'" "Huh) the don'ts don't worry me half as much as the dues,"—Philadelphia

tunntely it is that Mark Twain has

accomplished a similar task, and still

(PE-RU-NA CURES PELVIC CATAKRIL)

cured me."-

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should threaten to abduct me and hold me for a ransom, what would you do? Mr. Scrappington-Laugh like thur 921-3-5 Chestaut St., Philadelphia. er.—April Smart,Set.

Thomas Kitson, of the Strougsbu mills, in Pennsylvania, had six sheep sheared at 6:30 o'clock in the morning. The solution, the extent scoured, dried, carded, spun, woven into cloth and the cloth was given to the tailors and made up into a suit of clothes which were given to Mr. Kitson at 12:84 o'clock, or six hours and four minutes from the time of shearing. The womb for over six years enduring aches best previous record was about eight and pains which none can dream of but

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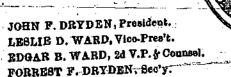
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8ATURDAY, MAY 24, 1903,

Contrary to the expectations of many. be weather was all that could have been desired, last week Friday evening Those who waited until the hour commencing, had to be contented with back seats, as the M. E. Church was filled. - main auditorium and Bur

day School room. The class motto, prominent in the background, was one to be remembered "Vestigia nulla retrorsum," liberally rapelated meaning "Take no step back

The program was carried out as put liebed last week, and was especially enjoyable for the brevity of the severa parts. Not to go into details, each selection was rendered exceptionally well, and the subjects well chosen.

The eighth grade pupils are receiving more attention than formerly, as they should. The following were presente with Grammar School diplomas by the Supervising Principal, N. C. Holdridge: Kathryn Berry
Eleanor C. Combe
Elma Forman
Lura C. Jewett
Mabel Small
Mamie Werner Chas, O. Peguesse

Mabel Small Mamie Werner
Blanche Wetherbee Wm. C. Phillips
Jos. Pinto Ina Rich A painting entitled "The Angelus" vas presented, with a few well-chose vorde, by Misa VanSchoick.

Hon. S. B. Morse, member of State Board of Education, one of the earliest teachers in Hammonton, and for many years our County Superintendent, reviewed history of Hammonton schools ongratulated them on their progress and presented diplomas to the gradua The einging, under the leadership

Miss Dickey, was very entertaining, a was also the instrumental music. After the ball games next Frilay, come out to the evening entertainment to be given by the Red Men; it their hall. Admission, 10 centa; door open 7.80; commences at 8.15.

ELWOOD NOTES.

Come and see the base-ball game t Saturday) afternoon, at 3.15 o'clock Columbia will play against Elwood, Stewart's field, between the railroads Don't miss this opportunity of seeing the Elwood boys win.

Mrs. George B.-W. Smith and her laughter. Mrs. Ida Harrington, at gueste of Mrs. Thomas Irving. Mrs. Mary Mac Mullen is visitle

relatives in Atlantic City. Mr. Otis Stone is visiting his siste

Mre. L. L. Holden. W. A. Richman has enclosed porch with wire screens. It is gulto as

Mrs. Belle Arnot is visiting

A lawn party will be hold on Bozarth's lawn, on Wednesday afternoon Mny 28th, at 3 b'clock. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. Refreshments free. Proceeds to be given to the M. E. Sunday School.

Once more the cry of "Fire!" was beard, on Wednesday afternoon, and ina short time the bucket brigade was hard at work trying to save the house of John Russell, on Pleasant Mills Road above the school-house. Mrs. R. was roning, and had a very het wood fire, and it is supposed that the roof took fire from the chimney. A few household goods were destroyed and the kitcher roof burned off before the men could get

io fire under control. Mosers, tlarry Rupp and Jos, Sawyor have bought a few acres of land from lienry Parkburet, containing clay, and are proparing to manufacture bricks on

The Township Committee are agitating the question of building a town hall. This is something we have long needed, and how it is an absolute necessity. Don't lot the subject drop. It's a good thing; push it along.

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Mail Time.

Malls will close at the Hamme Post Office as fellows: -LEAVE-

9:10 A.M. 5:85 P.M. 12:20 P.M. 3:56 -ARRIVE-7:25 A.M. 4:10 P.M. 5:56 A.M. 9:22 5:48 P.M.

B. B. C. - Laton M. Parkhurat has a mew wagon.

Base ball to-day at 8.30. Gater Mr. A. B. White, of Washington open at 2.30. D.C., was in town the first of this week. WANTED - cheap; - a good second-han Boat. P. O. box 87. Hammonton. Mrs. White is visiting her mother, Mrs. The Republican office will I Mies Marion Gilbert will go

open next Friday. Philadelphia to remain permanently. - Harry - Monfort - returned Maine on Wednesday.

musical circles. Business looks prosperous aroun The Nesco Base-Ball Club are J. I. Taylor's paint shop. have a picuic and supper at an early Tr you want to have your Picture taken

an artist, go to the Bradbury ple
Cabinels, \$2 a dozen. date, with ball game, bicycle parade, etc., in Wescoat's grove.

\ to They say there will All members of the adoption doing on Decoration Day. team of Little Ha-Ha Council, No. 27 Miss Lillio McDanlel visited D. of P., are requested to be present sister, Mre. Frank Erwio. the meeting next Monday, May 26. Miss Belle Carkbuff is a wel

visitor here, for a few dáys. n the city papers Hammonton's need HOBSE. Chunky bay farm horse for a cheap. Weight about 1800 pounds. W. A. BROWN, Elwood, N. of a botel or two, and are already i The Baptlet-ladies are to give 22 Stout and healthy stalks of Tre

strawborry festival, June 8rd. well topped for the season, over five fee Mrs. John A. Quinn high, were raised by C. R. Mumford on Hammonton friends this week. his farm, in Folsom, without fertilizer. The Reading time table,

vicinity of Becoud and Cherry Streets, page, has been corrected to date. and Maple Street and the County Road, TXPERIENCED Grocery Clerk want are very much pleased with their new The P. O. S. of A. announce strawberry supper, - date not fixed. Berry E. Baker and family have Elizabeth Bourrillion, were summoned

moved from Trenton to Atlantic City. to Philadelphia on Tuesday by the see Several new recruits are to be death of a younger brother of Miss added to the Volunteer Fire Company. UPRIGHT PIANO wanted, cheap for cash ESF We publish, this week, part Mrs. P. H. Jacobe and daughter

Miss Ethel, are visiting in Richmond All but two of the present corps of teachers have agreed to remain next

ger Get your bills into the Town Clerk's hands by Thursday next, the

FOR SALE. Fine Jersey Cow, 6 years of Calf week old. At the Geo. M. Bowle place, cor. Cherry and Egg Harbor Road. se Change of time to-morrow on the W. J. & S. We haven't received th

Mrs. Powell, are visiting Hammonton Misa Nelile Tudor will

icod, but enough to do much good. around us-north, cast, and south, they ing Easton. DEO REWALD will be paid for the arrest of the goullemen who have been cutting and carrying off wood from my property, on Contral Avenue. lightning

J. S. PATTERSON, 23 The telegraph quoted strawberr prices in New York, Thursday morning at too copts. Mrs. Ralph R. Jones and child,

o! Tom's River, are visiting relatives in

driving horse which is much admired

Do you read sermone? Don't onit Dr. Chapman's, in this REPUBLICAN.

The Post-Office and People 29 The Atlantic County C. E. Union Bank will probably observe Memorial Day, next Friday.

extra charge for grand stand.

dalphia.

Practor place, and are living there.

le ougineering a worthy scheme, that of providing Summer homes for the poor Ber Mrs. George Tudor has gone city children. Should they call on our Eneton, Pouna., where the may decide liammenten people for accommodations to reside permanently. Mint A. I. HOYT will receive two music pupils, Terms reasonable

The Water Commissioners are going to Lewes, Del., to inspect their Water-Works in the near future. BOY General admission to the game on Decoration Day is 15 cents,—i water plant. It is thought that the works at that place are similar to what Aby A family by name of Mangold is needed here. The Commissioner from Cramer IIII, have leased the have an invitation to visit Vincland.

Hammonton ought to have ter The Aitna professionale to-day ound-keeper. Complaints are coming The management have gone to extra n, of owners allowing their stock to expense to secure this club, which is roam at will, tramping and grazing one of the best traveling clubs in Philaover other people's property. As we have no such officer, it is in the power of every property owner to recover for Gree insure with the A. II. Phillips Co., 12315 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. ali damago dono. .

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up wires to connect new phones recently and for this reason a large attendant le desired, and expected.

The following question is debated : Resolved, that all trusts and will give one of their popular strawberry general combinations tending to banish competition should be forbidden by law. Messre. P. H. Jacobs and N. C. Holwagon—a beauty—and Walter is decid-and Messre, A. J. King and Rev. W.K. edly pleased with it. Built by Al. McKinney the negative.

A Pleasant Gathering

DURING the Summer months I will give private instruction to pupils of Gram-mar, Intermediate, or Primary Schoots, Termis reasonable. Rev. and Mrs. Francis M. Dowlin Call and examine Smoker, given by the Shield of lonor, on Wednesday night next, 28th, C. A. Wood, this week. On Monday Plenty to est and drink, and a general evening they were given a reception, at which were gathered friends from both those present were Miss Healev. Miss Minnie Wood, Mr. Pin, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Healey, Misses Blanche Thomas, Phoebe Newcombe Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ash, Rev. W.K. McKinney, and Mr. Hurlburt Tomlin

Several vocal and instrumental sele tions were rendered by Misses Healey Thomas, and Newcomb. Mr. Dowlin rendered a few beautiful solos, while Mr. Healey added to the evening's enjoyment by his warbling, at which he ! a past-master. A luncheon was served. and thus ended the pleasant evening. Mr. Dowlin is a young divine in the Methodist Conference in Pennsylvania

in charge at Lower Merion. A bright future is predicted for him, as he is an aggressive worker and popular with his "Jack," Capt. Loveland's grea it.Bernard dog, known to everybody a

a handsome gentle fellow, died from the effects of a dose of poison. The family grieve, and the twin girls are heart-broken. He was their companion and protector_from_infancy__alept_at_thei their rambles. Why any one should poisón euch an anima) is beyond or

montonians are having printed on their stationery pictures of their residence the roster of Central School for next cost of the illustrations is not large, year. We will complete the list next and it certainly does advertise the town week, and the suburban schools will well. If you contemplate doing this we would be pleased to talk to you.

We hope that our Hammonk Goo, King lost part of a finger, Monday, in Bernehouse's mill. He half people will follow-their usual custom placed his left hand too near the almost this Summer, of sending baskets and invisible rapidly—revolving bit-of-a boxes of flowers-to-the mehut ins, 17 in the city hospitals. No one but an Oil Stoves, ex-patient realizes how cheering a bunch of flowers is. We will gladly furnish the names and addresses of the different They say that one of the best

games of lawn-tennie this season was List of uncalled-for letters in th played on Wednesday between the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday Tilton Loomis and Holdridge - Tomlin May 21, 1903 :

We had a delicious little shower John Schenk C O Schwab Josephine Masson OE Jones on Tuesday, - just a taste of what we

and drenching rains, with thunder and Suiscopo Speranza Vincenzo Angella Persons calling for any of the above The deed for land for the ne ottors will please state that it has glass works has been received, the spec-

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The steady and rapid increase o population in cities and towns, largely in facess of the increase in country. districts, is aggravating conditions that have long demanded relief. The overcrowding in large cities, here and abroad, is recognized to be a serious menace to the political, social and in- tion at Fairhope, Alabama, near Modustrial well-being of nations. Stu- bile. Here a tract of land has been dents of sociology who have given purchased by the Fairhope Associawidely_divergent_opinions_

Bet is the rather hopeless view of the seventy-five families, who had little or . Luter the papers were discovered by

that while it is true that the varied in the cities. many people, few of these are among in Philadelphia by the Vacant Lots As. bles had driven him to suicide, but the very poor. The poverty-stricken sociation comes nearer than any of doubts quickly arose as to the accuracy denizens of the slums can enjoy very these plans to pointing the way out of this statement. few of the pleasures of city life, and for the very poor. It takes people |. have to endure all of its discomforts right from the crowded districts, seand unbealthfulness. They stay in their cures for them the use of land, and for 200,000 crowns, so that in any case crowded quarters because in the cities | furnishes them with seed, implements there are opportunities for earning and instructions necessary to enable researches in Budapest and Vienna remoney, in a variety of ways, even them to raise vegetables for their own though the sums be small, and they are support. Designed at first to afford into his own house and sold his securiliving day by day with practically no relief to the temporarily employed, the food or clothing in excess of immediate work has gradually changed until needs, often depending for the evening now most of the gardeners are those mesi on the day's earning, or on their who, because of age or infirmity, are the insurance office. On perceiving the small credit at the grocery, and no unable to obtain employment. Even suspicious of the police he committed hope of a better day.

However much these people might unused to farming, using hand labor prefer to live in the country districts exclusively, the reports show that rather than eke out a precarious exist. crops were raised of a net value of to merely tell them that they should all expenses. It is true that no rent real cause remains unknown." go to the country is to give them is paid by the gardeners, to the assostones for bread. They need help to clation, the farms being vacant lots get to the country and to support them in the suburbs generously loaned by until they gain a foothold and become the owners. But while these lots afself-supporting; they need instruction in proper methods of agriculture, and they need land on some kind of easy way, bey are too high-priced to be permanent tenure.

Many attempts at colonization have Land further from the city would serve been made and have failed because the as well, provided it were held in perprojectors have ignored these facts, manency, and the gardeners could be People—poor people—unused to farm- housed nearby. The greater efficiency ing or market gardening, have been of their labor would more than pay taken onto poor land, distant from the rent or interest on the purchase, markets, and left practically to shift after the enterprise was started. Now for themselves. They have not had they lose much time going to and from the advantage of settlers in new their work; the small allotments of a countries, because the land has been quarter-acre to a garden preclude the limited in area, and all the better na. use of machinery and are insufficient tural opportunites have been already to employ any person fully, if maput to use as are held at prices far chinery were used; and the gardeners of the recent military tournament in beyond their reach. And unfortunately can only work in the summer, whereas | Madison Square Garden, New York, many superficial observers have attri- a permanent farm would give them was the bareback hurdling and genbuted the fallures to the people them- employment the year round. selves instead of to the conditions un- Of the nearly 800 families cultivate tachment of the Second Cavairy from der which they were placed.

entirely solve the problem, undoubted. thods and of intensive cultivation. In rect solution.

· purchased through condomnation pro- all of them need some help, and very as by this detachment, and the hearty ceedings many enormous tracts of land few have any prospect of securing that had been acquired and was be- it except through some such agency ing held idle by speculators, and has as the Vacant Lots Association. Could subdivided them into small plots, the Association obtain enough money paper. which are sold on easy payments or to purchase a tract of land and erect leased for long periods to actual not, suitable buildings, there is no doubt tlers to whom the government likewise that hundreds of families could be advances money for the building of started on the way to earning good homes and purchase of implements, re- livings, and that they could later on resuiting in immensurable relief. But pay the expense of the start so that this is open to the objection that it others could be similarly instructed does not help the entirely destitute, or and helped. those who are ignorant of agriculture. | Some such method of relief for city Like the somewhat similar land pur- overcrowding is, indeed, a great need. chase plans of droat Britain in tro The well-to-do have country residenland, it is more noteworthy as an in- cos; the middle class are moving to the dication of the interest taken in the suburbs; but the poor are crowded land, than as a practical solution.

question of gotting people back to the more and more and growing less and loss able to get out of their surround-More promising is the plan now be- lags without some help from the more Ing agliated in Great Britain by the fortunate. And those whom the As-Garden City Association, which com-cociation is holping now and could prison among its members such well, help much more if it, had proper faknown people an Professor Marshall, cilites at command, are precisely of Cumbridge; Bernard Shaw, Anthony Those who are the greatest sufferors Hope, the Countess of Warwick, and a and the least able to help themselves. number of members of Parliament and To get them from the city is to remove local government officials. Their plan them from temptaton and perhaps is, briefly, to purchase large tracts of from the crimes to which misery often agricultural land, savoral thousand drives; to put them where they will acres; to lay out towns scientifically, support themselves and benefit the no that there will be enough agricul community instead of being often an der of three different colors, and in the tural land surrounding it to supply the oxpense and a menace. workers with food, and prough todustries to supply the most of the manu. In your hours of presperity rememfactured products required by the her those in distress. Contributions of

Maria Meridan

community. Into these "Clarden Ch both land and money can be sent to lose, dry state, and the work of packing It is promised that the more inten-

nive use of this land will greatly inplo to pay much larger rent than the larger tent the larger tent than the larger tent the larger tent the larger tent than the larger t agricultural hald brought; so that not Many trials come which prudence and score of different colors.

this increased rent for public purposes there would be an ample revenue for il the municipal expenses, thus leaving the people free from all local taxes. To carry out this plan a very influenial association has been formed, with

Austria, recently. Dr. Tomka, a well- ons to Denver recently when he had known medical writer, and an aurist, an experience that proved no slight ample financial resources, known as with a large practice at Budapest, left the Garden City Society. his home during Christmas week and freight carrying stone and coal. At a Somowhat on the same lines is the came with his wife to Vienna. When rapid pace the engineer was guiding more modest experiment now in opera- he returned he descovered that his it into Lafayette. The grade permits house had been broken into and that of high speed and No. 186 was making jewels and papers to the value of 190, time, flashing past mine buildings and 000 crowns had been taken from the a few houses scattered on the outshuch thought to the problem are | tion, and plots rented to anyone wish- safe. In itself the opening of the safe skirts of the town. agreed that this rush to the cities must | ing to settle thereon on an agreement | was a masterpiece of the housebreakin some way be checked, and that their that annual rental shall be increased er's art. In the upper part no fewer already overcrowded condition must as the land became more valuable, but than sixty holes were bored, the layer be relieved, or civilization will retro that the whole rental shall be applied of ashes was removed and a similar only to paying town expenses, and such number of holes was pierced in the seen a red flag, the signal of danger. posed is in some way to "get the peo- taxes as may be assessed by the county second plate. In addition to all the waving down the track. The distance ple back to the land." But as to the and State against the land and im-best method of doing this there are provements, or against business or persons living thereon. In six years this anatomical preparations was entirely

colony has increased to more than destroyed. situation taken by some humanitarians nothing to start with, but are now the police. Securities belonging to Dr. and philanthropists, who confine their making fairly good livings. It does Tomka has been sold in Vienna while efforts to giving only immediate relief not, however, undertake to regulate their owner was in the Austrian capito the unfortunate victims of over the lives of its members, and thus has tal. The police telegraphed to the pliyescaped the quarrels that have so often sician to come here and explain matmanent solution of this serious prop. marked socialistic experiments. ters. Dr. Tomka left his own resi- rails, as if rooted there, gazing at the But this again cannot help those dence, but instead of going to the railcities from choice and that the influx canot be checked.

| Compared to the compared control of the control of But the more careful observer sees more assured living than they can get himself out of a fourth-story window. Death was instantaneous. He left be-Probably the work being carried on hind a letter stating that nervous trou-

A MOST CURIOUS CRIME.

Austrian Doctor Robs His Own Hous

Tells Police and Commits Suicide.

A crime of a remarkable and novel

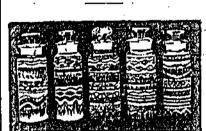
It appears that Dr. Tomka had insured his property against burglary -vealed the fact that he had broken with these partly incapacitated people lately married, was wealthy and respected. Conjecture is busy, says the London Telegraph's Vienna correspondent, in suggesting motives for ence amid the excitement of the city, \$150 or more per acre, after deducting the crime, but up to the present the

DARING HURDLE CIMPING.



One of the most interesting features eral rough riding exhibition of the deing land under the direction of the As- Fort Meyer. These men show to But the continued pressing need for sociation, a large percentage would what a remarkable degree of profirelief has led in a few cases to the welcome an opportunity to establish elency Uncle Sam's troopers are deadoption of more practical plans, and homes for themselves in the country veloped in rough riding. One of the tion or immediate contemplation will able knowledge of agricultural me is the vaulting over one horse and landing on the back of a second-horse ly they are paving the way for a cor- past years some of the more fortunate just as the hurdle is cleared. While have obtained employment or estab- this feat had been seen at provious In New Zealand the government has lished themselves in the country. But tournaments, it never was done so well applause of the crowd each night manifested the patriotic pride taken in the work of the soldiers, says a New York

PAINTING WITH SAND.



W. S. O'Brien, of McGregor, Iowa, has invented a new todin of decoration, whileh he calls sand nilying or painting In the vicinity are different colored nands, which be his collected and arranged in jars, forming neutral pic-Luren.

Bonie of the jars contain as many a four different tints, which are placed in Inyers, in curves and other forms, to represent rock formations, glaciers and landscapes. One of the Jara has a bor center in a realistic view of a prairie. with a background of mountains, the tops of which are covered with mow. The sand is placed to the Jara in a packed in quart and pint java, and one New friends are sometimes more dan- of the photographs reproduced shows a twenty-five different designs and a

SAVED BY HER RED CLOAK Little Child Stood in Center of Track

Engineer David Whitsell was bring-

locomotive with the liveliest curlosity.

It was the color of the cloak, a mere speck of red in the converging lines of

steel, that had saved her from death

under the wheels.' As the train was

slowing up Whitsell gave the whistle

leeway, and with hoarse screams and

the bell tried to frighten the child in-

to a realization of her danger. There

was a horrible fear in the hearts of

both men that the train would not

The whistle attracted the attention

of the inmates of a miner's house near

the track. A woman ran awiftly to

the track, says the Denver Republican.

seized the child-in tho red cloak: kissed

It as she flugged it to her breast, hurst

into_weeping_as_she_carried_her_lustily

crying burden down the steep embank-

ment. She forgot to thank the train

crew, but that didn't matter. They were

ours, Never-Pailing Crops

f most everything, except corn, grow b

Colorado. Write for illustrated book on

grous. The Southern Colorado Land Co.,

Baby Girl a Regular Sandow.

The child is perfectly developed, and

which she was brought up. When

as she grew older. Her father holds

the single-arm record of the world for

lifting and holds the record to-day of

many tasks which, it is said, even San-

1.264 nounds dead weight from the

floor. During the years that he studied

The girl has inherited in many re-

specis the strength of her father, and

delights in doing feats which many

athletes are unsite to perform. One o

and allow her father, who weighs 170

pounds, to stand upon her abdomen.

She can stand upon her bend for an in

tionlet. With her hend on the edge o

between them and holds a thirty-pound

weight is only thirty-four pounds. She

ean hang for almost an indefinite time

Defines of Mosquitoes.

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ante either human blood or that of

and decomposing animal and vegetable

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form a valuable service as nature/

A married man's idea of home con

forte is a shirt that is not made as

Many a man who is capable of give

ing good advice im't capable of cara

y her toes or fingers.

BCAVERHOUT M.

ing his salt.

weight upon her abdomen. Her own

says the Boston Herald. ..

profusion in the fertile San Luis Valley of

used to stopping at signals.

atop in time.

character came to light in Vieta 15 tog Builden train No. 186 from Ly. shock to his nerves. It was a heavy

> Rounding a curve W. J. Fickler, who was acting as brakeman and was riding in the cab, grabbed Whitsell's arm. From the cab window_Fickler had versed the lover. The heavy train respouded with a jar and a rumble, and, tion. \$1.60 a bottle. All druggists. sliding with ever decreasing speed. came to a stop within twenty feet of a little child, a girl about 2 years of

> If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office, Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. age, wearing a red cloak with a lace The child was standing between the

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DR. CHADY AND SERMON But another outline has also been sug

gested as being a proper one to grow out of this text. The Rev. R. A. Torrey has A SUNDAY DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED PASTOR-EVANGELIST. made the suggestion that there are certain things, that naturally depend upon what we do with Jesus. Of these I make brief From Ris Pallure to Seize Salvation-

In Sight of the Kingdom of God, Re-

NEW YORK CITY.—The following sermo

one prepared for publication by the Rev. . . Wilbur Chapman, America's best-known

mention.

I. Our acceptance before God depends upon what wa do with Jesus. "He that believeth on Him is not condemned all ready, because he hath not believed in the name of the only-begotten Son of God."

John tii: 18.

der, because he is one of the men who came so very near to entering the kingdom

John ti: 18.

If we accept Jesus, God accepts us. These are short sentences, but each one is worth a short sentences. The wind accepting Christ is immediately accepted of God. The most upright man rejecting Christ is instantly rejected of God. The moment we accept we are justification is more than pardon, for in particular, because he is one of the men who came so very near to entering the kingdom diately precedes it, and making the diately precedes it, and miserably failed, who asked the above question.

One never thinks of him without a shadder, because he is one of the men who came so very near to entering the kingdom of God, and yet, after all, miserably failed. He came very near taking his place with Joseph of Arimathaea and with Nicodemans. If, when he knew that Jeaus was mus. If, when he knew that Jeaus was mus. If, when he knew that Jeaus was mus. If, when he knew that Jeaus was back to the smiters; or had gone himself them that believe on His name." John believe of His, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name." John believe he came word of faith, which we preach it. 12.

There is a very insidious kind of heresy making its way through the world to-day, making its way through the world to-day. Indied by faith with them that heard (Hon. 10: 8). United by faith with them that heard (Hon. 10: 8). Hear in the Bpirit:

Disciples were filled . . . with the Hollsche were filled . . . with the Hollsche were in the lightent every in the lightent every in the lightent every in the Bpirit:

Disciples were filled . . . with the Hollsche were filled . . . which lighteth every in the lightent every

mus. If, when he knew that Jesus was the Son of God, he had bared his own back to the smiters; or had gone himself to become the sons of God, even to have been no name in the early history of the church to outshine his. But instead of being in the presence of God to-day, he is undoubtedly in the lost world.

When Jesus passed by the cross and went through the tomb of Joseph of Arimathaea, and made His way to the place of ascension, not far from Bethany, and left His wondering disciples, He took with Him into the skies His hands that had been pierced. His feet, through which the nails had torn their way, His side, thrust through with the spear, and against which the—beloved—disciple—had—leaned.—In—word, He took with Him His body. But there was one thing He left; when hanging on the cross, from His head, His hands, His feet and His broken heart the blood came trickling down, and not only stained the rocks upon Calvary, but left its mark upon the world as well, and leaving His blood there, the world is to-day responsible for us ever to enter the kings of God and men, either for their condemnation or for redemption.

In a remarkable book which came across

the cries out with a shriek, which echoes and re-echoes throughout the world of the lost:

"Will they never be clean! Will they never be clean! Will they never be clean!"

Poor Pilate! they never will, for the blood of the Son of God is on them for condemnation forever. He began to wash his hands when he said to the angry mob:

"Take ye Him: and crucify Him, for hin and no fault in Him."

He is still washing his hands to-day, but in vain.

There are special ways of trenting texts of Scripture, one of the easiest of which it to take certain words in the verse and emphasize them, and make each word define the outline of the scrmon. My text can be no peace, peace, but for him there can be no peace, can be no peace.

It. Our having joy depends upon what it we do with Christ. "Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see it film not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." I peace, ye love; in whom, though now ye see it film not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." I peace, peace, we do with Christ. "Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see it film not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory." I peace, peace, can be no peace.

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It does not for him there.

It does with Christ. "W

der sympathy as we pass along life's journately tarmed away.

The next cuphable word is the name Jeans. What shall I do then with the name Jeans. What shall I do then with JESUST?"

That was His carifhy inc. "Thus shalt call the name, and derived His name Jeans, for He shall save His people from their sins," and His carifly life caute to its climax in His sacrifical death upon the cross. To pay the penalty of sin His life life was given up, and if we fall to accept Him as a personal Paylour, we deliberately take on the discovery of the shall be called to an account for this chiefest of all sins. For to reject the Bun of God in to crucify Him affests.

The last word to emphasize would be His anolated name, which is "OffHIST."

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As Christ He stands at the right hand of God, our Mediator and Advocate. For fear that some one should say, "If I should become a Christian, I could not hold out," Secretains of a Presiden infantry regiment were placed under arrest for five days. As Christ He stands at the right hand of Cod, our Mediator and Advocate. For fear that some one should say, "If I should become a Christian, I could not hold out," and seems to sweep away every false arguments of a Prussian Infantry regiment when He tells us that after we have accepted Him as Joses, He for information in Montreal, on the ground at Onlys right hand, pleading for us in our wonkness, and ever hyinging to Golfs rewonkness, and ever hyinging to Golfs rewonkness, and ever hyinging to Golfs rewonkness, and ever hyinging to Golfs rewonkness.

May 25, 1802. THE LESSON OUTLINE.

"Take Heed How Ye Hear." (43, 44). to hear (Jas. 1; 19).

23: 31, 32).

2. Hear Candidly:
Filled with jenlousy, and contradicted
(45, 46).
Stifred up a persecution (50, 51).
Recleved the word with all readiness
Acts 17: 11).
Accepted it . as . the word of God
(1 Thens. 2: 13).
Blessed are . your ears, for they hear
(Matt. 13: 14, 16).
3. Hear Gratefully:
Gentiles heard . they were glad

Gentiles heard . . . they were glod NATAL DAY OF TEXAS

Good tidings of great joy (Luke 2: 10).
There was much joy in that city (Acts 8:3).
Mirth, because they had understood (Neh. 8: 12).

State Has "Fourth of July"

Disciples were filled . . . with the Holy Spirit (62).

True light . . which lighteth every man (John 1: 9).

They shall all be taught of God (John 6: 45).

SURROUNDINGS AND CRITICAL Intervening Events. The voyage from Intervening Events.—Any Paphos to Perga; the departure of John Mark to Jerusalem; the hand journey to Pisidian Antioch (due, according to Rambulla). Pambylla

there was one thing He left; when hanging ing on the cross, from His head, His hands, His feet and His head, His hands his hands only stained the rocks upon Calvary, but left its mark upon the world as well, and leaving His blood there, the world is to-day responsible for use ever to enter the king blood there, the world is to-day responsible to use on the world as well, and leaving His blood there, the world is to-day responsible for use the world on for redemption.

In a remarkable book which came scross the seas some years ago, bearing the title of "Letters From Hill." and having an introduction by George MacDonald, the cele of "Letters From Hill." and having an introduction by George MacDonald, the cele brated Scotch preacher, there is a story of Pilate in the best world stooping down to Wash his hands in a running stream. He heeps on, it would seem, almost log age. If time were measured as in this world has been almost log age. If time were measured as in this world world in the world will they mever be clean! Will they never be clean! Will

Vorse 43.—The synagogue: Here applied to the assembly that had met in the synagogue.—Broke up: Probably shortly after the request in verse 2.—Devout prosetlyss: "Devout" is usually applied to Gentiles who worshiped with Jews:—Urged: Continued to do so, rather than endeavored to do so.—In the grace of God: This "grace" has been manifested in their attention to the discourse about the crowning "grace," the sending of the Messiah. Verse 44.—Almost the whole city: Gentiles as well as Jews, as the context the outline of the sermon. My text can be treated in this way, and the first word to emphasize would be, "WHAT."

Reading the text with this in mind we find it saying:

"What shall I do then with Jesus?"

The inference is we must do something. We can not be indifferent: The man who says that he will not accept Christ, neither will he reject Him, has rejected Him in the weak of the word of the Lord" (which says that he will not accept Christ, neither will he reject Him, has rejected Him in the weak of the word of the Lord" (which says that he will not accept Christ, neither believed not the Son shall not see either for Christ or against Him, and we must decide which position it shall be.

The next words to emphasize would be "SHALL I DO."

The particular part of the expression that is emphatic is the personal pronoun "I."

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We can not be indifferent: The man who says that he will not accept Christ, neither what we do with Jesus. "He that believe in the Life depends upon what we do with Jesus. "He that believe in the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." John iii 36.

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that is emphatic is the personal pronoun that is emphatic is the personal pronoun in a very personal matter, and and always must be, but it is a great joy to know that we may every one of us so sure render ourselves to Him who is our life that the old nature shall be put down and blushes word hut who shall one day be called to an account for his rejection of the 800 of God if he fails to acknowledge Him before men. Rich and poor, high and low, wise and ignorant, for all comes the question, "What shall I do?"

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It has skit chapter of Revelation we rend that in the last day men shall cry out and say to the rocks and hills: "Fall on us, and hide us from the face of Him that sit tell upon the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb: for the great day of Him wrath is come, and who shall be alle to stand!" But in the loading part of Revelation we read shall only the face of the Kon of the lamb: for the great day of Him wrath is come, and who shall be alle to stand!" But in the loading part of Revelation we are told that there will be no rocke and no hills to fall upon the load and the ward of Him as split of gentleures, which wins a hearing for even unwelcome that on the loading part of Revelation we are told that there will be no rocke and no hills to fall upon the load and the ward of Him as split of gentleures, which wins a hearing for even unwelcome that on the loading part of Revelation we are told that there will be no rocke and no hills to fall upon the load and the same of the Revelation we are told that there will be no rocke and no hills to fall upon the load and the same of the lamb of the lamb; for the great day of Him wrath is come, and who shall be alle to the word of Him is real part of the devolution of the devolution with the lamb of the lam

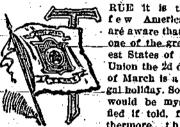
membrance His atoning death, that our Sunday School, Lesson sospel. The offer was courteously made, many sins may be washed away and for sospei. In other was courteously mad historically based, a fulfillment of the own prophecies, a natural consummatio of all their hopes, an offer of a complet remission of sins and eternal life. Heave could not have bent above them more further than the confined and the confidence and love. Why was it all thrus away with vehement biasphemy?

The Jews were proud of their positions the peculiar people of God, and despised others. That state of mind is no open to the truth. Exclusiveness make a reception of a universal gospel im possible. They judge themselves un worthy.

possible. They judge themselves un-worthy.

Besides this, "the God of this world had blinded the eyes of the unbelleving that the light of the rospel of the glory of Christ should not dawn upon them." They were not merely dead sticks and stoney, but worse; they had a life of

Independence of the Lone Star State the tales for children, but it was not from Domision of Mexico Was For until 1879, when he wrote "Rudder mally Declared on that Date in 1836 | Grange," that he jumped into a asomi--A Bit of History.



would be mystlthis is the date of the Declaration of Independence of one part of the Amer- | would like to know myself." ican nation. Such, however, are the facts.-- The State is Texas: - What the Fourth of July is in the history of the thirteen original colonies, the 2d of

March is in the history of Texas. The opening of the year 1836 found Texas in quite an anomalous condition She was engaged in active fighting against Mexico, and yet seemed to bave no other idea than that of remaining a portion of Mexico. In November of the preceding year a gathering known as the general consultalon had been held at San Felipe. The name consultation was applied to this spent considerable time in Florida and because the Mexicans were prejudiced against "conventions." This one fact shows how anxious the Texans were to retain the favor of Mexico. The consultation even appointed a temporary governor and council, but it yet recognized the authority of Mexico, Pro

vision was made for another council, to meet the first of March of the same year. On Feb. 1 an election was held. and fifty-eight were chosen as dele-

gates to that gathering. These assembled March 1 in the pleturesque old town of Washington, on the Brazos. The next day they unanimously adopted a declaration of indenendence.

The first name signed is that of Richard Ellis, the president of the gathering. Then followed the names of fiftyone others who were present. Sam Houston was one of these. Last come the names of six others who were elected delegates, but were not present, and signed later. Nearly all of the fiftyeight names are now perpetuated as Texas.

After all, however, one cann feeling that this declaration of independence was largely a matter of form. Practically speaking, the connection with the mother country had already been severed. There had been some months of actual fighting. The hottles of Conception, Gollad and Gonzales had already been fought. Ban Antonio had already been captured by the Texans and recaptured by the Mexleans. At the very time the convention was in session Trayle, Bowle. Creekett and their brave followers were making their last herole stand at great thoroughfure, which in former the Alamo. On Sunday, March 6, the had letter written by Travis was received. When the president read the hierar and foot, by an alteration of the message one member sprang to his feet road's surface and the enlargement of and moved that the members of the convention arm themselves and move Travis. Sam Houston opposed this, He claimed that the first duty of the convention was to establish a government | the imagination is a great avenue which and a constitution. He offered to collect troops himself and march to the relief.

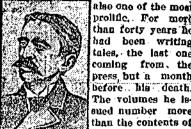
This he did, but all too late. On the night of the very day when they were discussing it Hunday, March 6, 1836the actual atack was made. All the world knows the result. The Alumo fell, but its glorious fall made forever Impossible the failure of Texan inde pendence, so peacefully declared in the quiet town of Washington only a few days before,

Progress. Illa Friend-Are you writing a liste rical novel? The laterary Cum. Don't may a word, I'm writing a prehistorical novell-

On a Largor Scale. "Il's just horrid, Bertle, to think o llving in a flat after we are married," "You don't love me when you talk ncela"-Life

A PROLIFIC WRITER

Frank R. Stockton the Author of Mong Popular Tales of Fiction. Frank R. Stockton, who died at his residence in Washington recently, wha one of the best known of America Writers as he we



prolific. For more than forty years he had been writing tales, the last one press but a month before ble death, The volumes he is-

coming from the med number more than the contents of many home libra--r.-B. STOCKTON. ries and cover a

wide range of subjects. Francis Richard Stockton was born in Philadelphia sixty-eight years ago and early started. on a tournalistic career. He gave up reportorial work shortly and began to write stories for the magazines. He met with success as a writer of fantagnent place in literature. In 1884 his most popular story, "The Lady or the RUE it is that | Tiger," appeared and was well receivfew Americans | ed by the whole civilized world. Probare aware that in ably no book of late years has caused one of the great- so much comment as this aggravatingest States of the enigma. For a long time the author Union the 2d day was pestered with inquiries as to the of March is a le- true answer to the question with gal holiday. Some | which the story ended. "I don't know myself which it was."

fled if told, fur- he responded to one of these inquisithermore, that tions; "I never knew whether it was the lady or the tiger. Honestly,

It was told that an enterprising magazine offered him \$10,000 for a brief sketch by way of sequel that would reveal the true end to the famous tale, but Stockton was true to his story and declined the offer.

Mr. Stockton usually dictated his books to his wife, who acted as his amanuensis, and the flow of his words was rapid The last chapters of a book he frequently dictated first, after he had mapped out the tale in his mind. He lived for many years in New York and Washington. He also the Virginias.

The picture of Mr. Stockton reproduced above was taken several years ago, but represents him as he is beknown to the reading public.

MONEY TO IMPROVE PARIS Forty Million Dollars to Be Expende on Public Works.

The conseil-general of the department of the Seine, in its last session, voted the issue of a loan of £8,000,000 for the construction of public works in the department and in Paris. Some of these new undertakings are of considerable importance. Half a million is to be spent in enlarging the central halls, which, like the London Covent Garden, have long overgrown their limits and bulge out into the side streets, and -£820,000 on the Palais de Justice for its completion. A school of arts and crafts. which Paris has been crying for, is to be established at an expenditure of 3,000,000 francs, and the old prison of ed wit he frokeda pathos, is to be transferred elsewhere.

at a cost of about £1.500 Other works include the continuation of Boulevard Raspall, which, at the present moment, presents the phenomenon of a boulevard cut into sections, The maps do not give the stranger any warning of the eccentricity, so he finds himself haited by a street which cuts the boulevard transversely and gives no avenue. He has to make a detour and regain the boulevard at the back of the street. Another important work, upon which £24,000 is to be spent, is concerned with the transformation of the Boulevard des Batiguolles. This pavements.

In the department, as distinct from minediately to the Alanio to relieve Paris, several new bridges will be thrown over the Sche. But, Perhaps, the Avenue de Neuflly to Nanterre. The aspect of Paris, indeed, is perpetually changing, says the Pall Mail Gakette, and there is a degree of fustice in the remark of an old inhabitant to the writer: "Everything has moved except the churchen."

> Baved by the Blgnat Bervice. Langleigh-Then you didn't propose to Miss Gotrox after all? Shortleigh -No. My knowledge of the signal service code saved me from making a fool of myself.

Longleigh -- Well, but me on Bhortleigh-Just as I was about to commit inynelf she holated the cold wave flag.-- Ohleage News,

A Good High. Mintress of the House-Bridget, do you think that policeman who calls here so often means business? Dridget-Xin, mum; I think he do. Ele a begun to complain about my cocking

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Administrator's Sale.

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In the matter of the sale of the Lands of William D. Arlitz, deceased, for the payment of his debts.

In Atlantic County Orphans Court.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of the Atlantic County, entered in the above stated matter, dated the eleventh day of March minesteen hundred and two, I shall sell at public wandum, at the office of Town Clerk, in the Town of Hammonton, in said equality, or the Nineteenth day of July, nineteen hundred and two, at four thirty (4.50) o'clock in the albaynoon, all the following described land and prem'ses, with the appurtenances, viz:

Let No. 5 K, Block No. 109, in the Town of Hammonton, in said County of Atlantic, being the whole of the lands, tenoments, and hereditaments of the said William D. Arlitz, dec'd.

Administrator of Wm. D. Arlitz, deceased.

Dated the 3rd day of May, 1902.

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Base-Ball News.

The Hammonton Club went to Egg Harbor last Saturday, weakened by the absence of Cordery and Setley. They only scored seven runs while their opponents made 12. Nur ced.

The H. G. W. defeated Cedar Brook. last Saturday, by 20 to 9. With some exceptions, our boys batted hard, and though a trifle backward at first, they rallied after fourth inning and held the visitors down to four blanks at the finish. Persico did good work on 2nd and the battery played their usual

On Decoration Day, the G. W. will play two games with the Beuna Vista Club, which is reputed to be a strong team, and will undoubtedly present a very interesting opposition. Games called at 10 a.m. and 8.30 p.m.

Schedule of games for the season of 1902, is as follows :

- May 24... Acton-professionals
 - 30 ... Pleasant ville, 2 games at Pi
- 31... West Philadelphia June 7.. Clearfield A. A. 14...Egg Harbor
- 21...Pressantville 28...Castle Wheelmen
- July 4...Cleveland Wheelmen, 2 games 5...Pleasantville. at Pleasantville 12... Mays Linding
- 16...Open 19...Egg Harbor, at E. H. 26...All Athletics
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Memorial Day Orders.

Headquarters Gen. D. A. Russell Post, No. 68, G. A. R., Hammonton, N. J., May 15, 1902.

Comrades will assemble at the Post Room, in full uniform, at ten o'clock s. m., Sunday, May 25th. Camp No. 14, Sons of Veterans, will meet at the same place and hour, for the purpose of attending divine service at the Presbyterian Church.

Order No. 2.

Comrades of this Post, except those on detached service, also, the Sons of Veterans and Woman's Relief Corps will assemble at Post Headquarters at 8.30 a.m., May 30th, to take conveyances at 9 o'clock sharp, for Oakdale Cemetery, there to hold memorial services and decorate graves at 9.30. Will-then-proceed-to-Greenmount Cemetery and hold memorial services and decorate graves, at 11 o'clock, Visiting comrades, public schools, all patriotic orders, and the public, are invited to participate.

Order No. 3.

The following comrades are detailed to conduct memorial services in the cemeterice named :

At Pleasant Mills, Green Bank and Lower Bank,—Commde Gco. Huntzman.

Elwood & Weymouth, -- Comrades Hugo Greis and Mark Foster, assisted by resident comrades.

Winslow, Waterford and Bates Mille, —Comrade Geo. Bernehouse.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet at the residence of Mrs. Wm. H. Burgess, and join the Post for Memo-

rial Bunday services. Contributions of flor rial Day are solicited. They can be left at the store next to the post office from five to eight o'clock p. m., on Thursday, May 20th, and until nine

o'clock on the morning of the 80th. L. H. PARKHURST, Commander. C. A. Leonard, Adjt.

Doctor's Bad Plight.

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