HAMMONTON, N. J., MAY 27, 1905.

NO. 21

# keview Greenhouse Central Avenue.

have the largest and most varied stock of plants ver seen in this section of the State, - for the summer garden and specimen pot plants. Our hardy ever-blooming Roses are very fine. Summer blooming bulbs, such as Caladiums, etc.

Engage your Decoration Day plants now, and have first choice,

as we have large orders to fill out of town.

## WATKIS & NICHOLSON,

Florists and Landscape Gardeners.

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## COLD AND LAGRIPPE CURE

Will cure you in twenty-four hours.

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Druggist, Second and Bellevue, Hammonton.

# The Next Sale

in the new auction house will be announced

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Household and

Kitchen Furniture,

Beds and Bedding.

#### L. FRANK HORNE, Auctioneer.

Persons desiring to purchase building lots on the Dobbs & Frazier tract can buy them cheaper now than after the town water mains have been laid in their streets.



## The sanitary way

to live-paint your kitchen, bath-room, living-room, every room with

# ucas Paints

Better than paper which holds dust and germs. Bright and glossy. Easy to

Lucas Paints are best for in-doors and out-doors. Most economical because they go farther and last longer. Ask your dealer.

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"Rex" Strain White Wyandottes.

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M. C. Butler Co., Control Av., Hammonton, N. J.

We have mated up fourteen pens of breeders, some '550 birds, and are new booking orders for this Spring's eggs for finishing, to be shipped from our six best hone, -- auch as we select for perfectfor our own stock.
lequities obserfully answered.

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#### DENTIST

Office Hours ; 8.80 a.m. to 12. 1.10 to 5 p.m. Evening by engagements,

106 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

Harness. Blankets. Robes, Whips,

Trunks, ato. At L. W. COGLEY'S

#### EXEMPT PUPILS.

The following pupils of the High School are exempt from final examinetions. These exemptions are based on various written reviews taken by pupils during the year. The general average in all subjects in which pupil is exempt must be 85, except in spelling, where it is 90. These examinations are given at the close of some topic as, c. g., common fractions or decimals in Arithmetic, or the Colonial period in U.S. History, or "Europe" in Geography.

EXDMPTIONS

neiry John Birdsell Mamie Werner Katherine Berry James Cuttrell English History
v Wm Phillips Batheriue Berry

Stenography James Cottrell

James Cottrell Rhetoric

John Birdsell Katherine Berry James Cottrell Grade 10.....

Physics Harry Harley Julia Campanelle

Annie Crowell Harry Smith Harry Harley Emma Berry Albert Walthe

Latin Lattic Lehman Houry Fitting Stenography Auna Phillips Julia Campanella ral History Elilott Davis Nellie Layer Anna Phillips

Cecelia Coast Harry Harry Lettle Lebman Harry L Smith Annie Crowell Chas Loveland Anna Phillips Barry L Smith Albert Walther Julia Campanells

Algebra
Fran Chalfant
Elsie Nicolai
Alice Wright
H. nry Fitting
Emms Barry
Fred Spall
Physics Physics Harry L Smith Julia Company

Grade 9..... Bella Berry Ethel Birdsong Phyllic Couper

Rebecca Gentel Arthur Lobley Warren Tilton Ancient History

Mary Osgood

Altamont Phillips

Elsie Rider

Warren Tillon

John Myers

Ethel Birdsong Phyllis Gooper Nama Layer Gladys Lehman Mario Wescoat

John Myen
Linglish Composition
Phyllis Cooper

Leon Mart John Myers

We will publish exemptions in lower zrades naxt week.

We carry a line of

# Plows

and

# Castings

Cultivators Diamond Harrows

Wheelbarrows and small Garden Tools—

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# **Fertilizer**

for any crop, call on us.

Our stock comprises—

Maper' Complete Manures, The Taylor Provision Company's Special Potato and Corn and Truck Manures,

Fifield's Pure Ground Fish Guano.

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# Specials of Ladies' Shirtwaist Suits,

Coat Suits, Belts, Neckwear,

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Also a specialy of Ladies' and Children's

Ready-to-wear and Trimmed Hats.

Pay strict attention to our Mourning Goods-Hats, Bonnets, and Veils.

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## CLOTHING ...

# Bank Brothers New Store

Our successful purchase of Men's fine two-piece Suits, at unparalleled low prices, enables us to offer you the finest selection at unparalleled money-saving prices.

\$3.75 will buy you a fine Summer suit which was never sold under \$5. Marked \$3.75.

\$4.50 will buy you the handsomest two-piece suit ever sold at \$6.25. At Bank Brothers' for \$4.50.

Your personal visit is requested, to look through our Clothing values.

Boys' fine Wash Suits, in Eaton and Russian Blouses, from 45 cents up.

#### Straw and Panama Hats.

Our assortment is great, so you surely will find something to suit you. Prices from 17 cents up to \$7.

Our Men's Hats at 45 to 95 cents is an elegant hat, and is the kind you always paid 75 c. to \$1.25 for. At 45 to 95 c.

Our \$1.25 and \$1.75 hats are fine goods, and intended for smart dressers.

Come, look over our line of Hats date at the come judge for yourselves.

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# Bring in your Berry Ticket order

Resident Dentist

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#### In Tea and in Coffee MARSHALL

Is the man who can suit you.

If you want to onjoy your breakfast try bis

25 cent Blend Coffee

For supper, try a

10 ct. pkg. Lipton's Tea

Orders left at Caudy Kitchen will receive prompt attention.

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12th St, and Chew Road. Dosigna made up at shortest notice. Funeral designs a specialty. Baskets and designs for balls, parties, weddings, etc.

## ICE CREAM

**Every Day** 

SMALL'S BAKERY

Cor. Second and Belleyue,

Hammonton.

Upholstering

and Painting.

Wm. B. PLEABANTON.

#### THE WATCHER.

Three of the night, when men are still, You hear the silence creeping down-All day it crouches on the bill And looks toward the town.

But only in the dead of night It dares to leave its dark retreat And like un evil, untamed thing, Invade the vacant street

The thousand sleep and do not hear, Sleep sound, sleep deep and never know

How hours long throughout the town It paces to and fro-

Or lies at case with large, bright eyes Fixed full upon my window square, For sometimes, sickened of surmise, I rise and find it there.

A shudder, but I surely know Some day when fires of Dawn are lit. To-drive-it backward to the hill, That I shall follow it.

And let it lead me where the pines Cast shadows, but shall never shift Bor any sun, and leave me lost Where shadows never lift. -Harper's.

# 

UNT DEE put her pretty head --- all unconscious that in so doing she turned another page in her Bove story. They had lived in this said to herself, "it was always 'Dee'meighborhood only two days, but Dorothy had evidently found a playmate. Grace! I never dreamed that she was Her cheerful, little voice came floating | dead. They moved away before Sammp: "Oh, yeth," she was saying, "I'm igiad you live in the next houth,"

Aunt Dee looked down at her small miece. She was standing close to the hedge that divided their lawn from pray with Dorothy, 'O Lord, pleath the old-fashioned yard adjoining it. Standing just as close to the bedge, on the other side, was a fair-haired child, whose long, golden curis were tied back on each side with a blue

Only the head of each was yisible to her, but Aunt Dee gazed wonderingly at the little figure on the other side of the hedge. Was it a boy, or a girl? A long-sleeved gingham apron-blue and white-hung stiffly down to the tops of shoes, thick-soled and heavy, like those



worn by men in embryo. There were ockets in the aprop, and the small hands were thrust into them man fashion. There was a look of real martyrdom in the blue eyes.

"I wath afraid I'd have to live near a boy," Dorothy lisped, laughing contentedly.

The golden-haired child dushed painully and writhed with embarrassment, ben he leaned forward and said some thing too low for Aunt Dee to hear. Dorothy sprang back in amazement. "Oh! oh!" she cried, "what a whopyer! You ain't a boy at all-you've got curlith an' ribbonth, an'-

"I'll come 'round and show you my shoes," he said, determinedly to convince her of his masculinity. A minute later he was standing on the lawn, exhibiting his pedal extremities to the little girl.

never thaw a boy wear "But I aprenth like that," she said argumenfatively. "What for do you wear 'om?"

The question was not answered, for the new acquaintance eatd, "I've got to go in, now; Aunt Mercy's calling me." He seemed glad of the chance to leave his little inquisitor, but that the escape was only temperary, Aunt Dec discovered at bedtime. Dorothy, as mount, made a confident of her.

"Oh, dearl' she sighed, sliting down on the floor to take off her shoes. "There ith a great deal of trouble in thith world.

Aunt Dee suppressed a smile "What its troubling you now, dear?" she asked aymyathetically.

"Nothing ith troubling me-it ith poor Thumthon!

"'Sampson! Is that the little boy mext door?"

"Yoth. You thee, he had a mamma only a teeny bit of a while, then she died, an' bith Aunt Merthy took blue. The ith only a great aunt, an' she don't 'prove of boyth; she wanth them all to be little girlth. She wanted him unned Thumbon 'cauth he had long halr, like the Thumblonda the Bible, Witteriam Ith away the much, un' be bath to wear aprouth an' ribbouth." She gazed pensively at the fittle stocking in her

"It is too bud!" Aunt Doe said in dignantly, "Poor little follow"

"Yeth, but the curith are the hard. eth to bear! Hith papa wanted them cut off, but hith Aunt Morthy wanted him to wait 'til he came home again. He wath to come home to-day, but they got a letter that maybe ho couldn't come 'til July, an' Thamthon'th beart ith breaking! He hath to do patchwork, and hith Aunt Merthy readth the Bible to him." "Doesn't he like that?" Aunt Des

Said. "Yeth, everything but the angeith;

be ithn't intrethed in angelth." "Why lan't he interested in the angels, Dorothy?"

"Oh, they all have long hair! He ith thorry for them, but he don't never want to be one!" "What is Sampson's last name?"

Aunt Dee asked. "Whiting—only Whiting; it itha't out of the Bible, like Thumshon. What th the matter, Aunt Dee? You

Jumped!" "Nothing, dear; I knew some one of that name several years ago. Now, you must say your prayers, and let me put out the light. Mamma is coming up to klas you good night."

Alone in her room Aune Dee recalled the past, and the past inseparably connected with David Whiting. "Some one of that name" had loved her eight long years ago. She had loved him, and foolishly (?) refused him for another woman's sake. Had UNT DEE put her pretty head Grace Thornby been happy with the out of the window and listened man she loved? Happy as Deborah Wright might have been?

"He never called me Deborah." she Dorothy's named for me now. Poor son came. I know the poor little man is David's boy; the likeness is perfect. My heart goes out to that pathetic little figure in blue gingham! I could have Thamthon'th hair cut!

The next day was Saturday. Samson came over early in the morning, and the children played happily for over an hour. Then there was such a commotion in the yard that Aunt Dee went to the door to see what was the

Samson, with Dorothy behind him, was the center of a group of boys. His cheeks were flushed and his eyes shining. "I won't stand it!" he cried. "I ain't a girl.'

"He ith a boy!" Dorothy lisped valiantly. "Hith name ith Thamthon." Samson's tormentors hooted deris

ively. 'Thamthon! She says its name is

Thamthon,' and it has curls!" Before Aunt Dee could interfere Samson's fist had come in close contact with the leader of the group. The boy—twice as large as his antagonist -was too astonished to avoid the plow. When he saw Aunt Dee coming he picked himself up from the grass and ran swiftly down the street, his compaulous following like a flock of sheep.

Aunt Dee's eyes blazed with righteous indignation. "The cowards!" she cried. Samson's lips quivered, and he blinked hard to keep the tears backboys didn't cry! "I-I-hate curls!" be said.

-she felt reckless. cried, "bring me the scissors!" Dor othy looked surprised, but she had been taught to obey her elders. While she was gone Aunt Dee said quietly 'Lo you know how Samson-the Bible Samson-lost his hair?"

"Ob, yes," the little Samson answered promptly. "Delliah cut it off. Aunt Mercy said Delilah was a bad woman,

but I liked her first rate." Derothy came up with the scissors in her hand. "Here they are, Aunt Dee, she said.

A look of wonder and delight came into Samson's blue eyes, 'She called you 'Aunt Di'" he cried; "does D stand for Delilah?"

"It does this morning," the scissors lady said, determinedly, and she snipped the long curis off as though she enjoyed her work. "There! After it is shingled," she said, "and we get rid of this apron, you will be a 'really, truly boy, dearl Run into the house, 60B."

She gathered the carls in one hand little boy. Straight into the old house they walked, and Aunt Mercy held up her withered bands in horror at the sight of her shorn tamb,

"How did this happen?" she gasped, and the setssors lady, like George Washington, "could not tell a lie," but made a full confession.

Some one came into the room while she was introducing herself to Aunt Mercy--some one who stood behind her and listened hungrily to the sweet voice, pleading for the motheriess little

"He has been so unhappy," she sald; "nnd--forgive me---l've been wender ing if you understand boya? They need-----

"They need a mother's love?" The voice came from behind her; full and disep, just an David Whiting's voice had sounded eight years before. She turned and looked at bim, the warn color flooting her face.

"They need a mother's love," be anid again. "Can my little had have that, Dee?" He held out his arms entreatingly, and the selssors lady walked into them.

#### LION INVADED THE CAMP.

An Exciting Early Morning Adventur in a Bomaliland Jungle.

When in Bomailland, Africa, I had an exciting adventure with a blackmaned llon," writes a correspondent in the London Chronicle. "I had intended to reach a village one night, but it was getting dark and we were a couple of hours' march off; so, finding an old zareba or thorn inclosure, we went into it. This zareha covered half an acre. It was only about four feet high and four feet thick, the thorny branches composing it having mak down and fallen apart.

"We repaired about 100 yards of it, pitched our tent and the cook got his dre lighted, gave me some dinner and I turned in. Our nineteen camels all squatted in a circle to the right of the tent, our horses were tethered near to them and our twenty-one men lighted three or four fires, cooked their food and lay down to sleep around the camela. We also had five donkeys tethered to two or three saplings, which were growing about two paces in front of the tent and, therefore, toward the center of the zareba.

"About 2 o'clock in the morning I was awakened by two feeble brays, followed by a third. Lighting a candle, I tumbled out in my pajamas and got hold of my rifle and a couple of cartridges, to meet the Somall hunters shoving their woolly heads through the tent door, saying 'Warabal' (hyena). Deep growls were going on and I at once felt sure that it was no hyena, but a lion in the zareba. Fortunately, the camels did not stampeds.

It was pitch dark, but I saw that one of the five donkeys tethered in front of the tent was gazing intently toward the left and center. The other four had disappeared in the center of the zarbeen, which, however, I found in the morning to be simply\_a-mass of--old-dried-thorn-branches, so the six or eight shots I fired at it in the darkness did little harm. The men were now bushing the fires and the cook supplied four or five of the men with sticks and with kerosene rapidly made some torches. I then noticed that the donkey was gazing more to the left of the center and, guided by the growling, which was going on continuously, I crept on my hands and knees past the donkey for a couple of yards. The men with the torches were then i little behind my right shoulder.

Suddenly the torches flamed up brightly, and the light being behind me somewhat I was not dazzled by it, but saw the lion dragging off a donkey. It did not take me more than one second to snap both barrels at him and his growls at once ceased. After putting in two more cartridges and having the torches retrimmed we again advanced to find the tion lying on his side; giving a few expiring gasps. His nose touched the donkey's throat, a trickle of blood flowed down from under his left eye, and as I afterward found he had got my second bullet in the nape of the neck."

#### Not Cruelty to Animals.

In a certain Illinois town a teamster been arrested and tried before a "Dorothy, she justice of the peace on a charge of cruelty to animals. It was alleged in the complaint that the teamster had actually kicked and otherwise abused the horse driven by him. The evidence failed to show that the teamster had maltreated the horse as charged in the complaint, but it developed that the defendant was unusually gifted in the use of a florid and picturesque profauity—a profunity that left nothing to be desired in the choice of expletives of force of delivery. It appeared from the evidence that what the teamster had really done was to give the horse one of his most artistic and terrific

'cussings." After hearing the evidence and the arguments of counsel and being fully advised in the premises, the court found "among other things that said defendant swore at and used profaue language to the horse mentioned in anid complaint, but that from the pres- word that had passed down the whole ent imperfect state of knowledge of line, and, a bit bashfully, took his Dorothy; I am going home with Sam. the psychology of the horse or the blace at the head. The teacher was of workings of the equine mind it does the sort who are "on the side of those not appear to the court that said horse and held out the other to the grateful bas suffered my physical pain, mental anguish or humiliation by reason of the profanity heaped upon blue, or that deep you're going to stay there, tool" said horse in any manner 'kicked' because said defendant swere at him: that under the statute such swearing at ania horse ald not constitute equalty to animals, and it further appearing to the court that the said horse had no 'kick' coming by reason of his treatment by said defendant, it is thereupon ordered by the court that said defendant be discharged."--Green Bag.

#### ----Btrong Paich.

"In this a picture of your stater?" nsked the new ininiator.

"No, sir," answered Mrs. Dusenber-"It's a pleture of my departed daughter."

"Ah, yes. Was her faith strong?" "It must have been, sir. Bhe dances all night and then cooled off by sitting out not approving of this practice, conin a strong draft." -Detroit Tribune,

Even poor advice is legal tender when handed out by a lawyer.



LITTLE STORIE AND\_INCL

Will Interes Entertain Youn Readers.

What a Penny Can Do.

Most of the talk is about "millions" these days, and I notice that young people, like older ones, are beginning to look down on the pennies and to imagine that saving pennies is too slow iltogether for this age.

Let me tell you a true story, says an exchange, about a recent big engineering contract that shows the value of pennies,

A great firm, well known through the country, figured on an engineering contract a few years ago. They had everything calculated to the last cent, except the cost of some dredging. On this they couldn't quite figure within half of one cent per cubic yard without getting more facts.

"We'd better investigate," said the elder partner, "and find out just how much we'll have to dredge."

"Nonsense," said the younger and more active partner: "It's only half a cent and it's not worth bothering about."

So they signed the contract.

After they had worked six months it developed that the firm would have to dredge away ten million cubic feet of material. It also turned out that it would cost them exactly "only half e cent" per cubic foot more to do it than they were getting for it. Ten million cubic feet, at that half a cent each, which the younger partner had said was "not worth bothering about" amounted to just \$50,000.

The firm has been working three years now to fulfill a contract at a beavy loss, simply because a man didn't consider that half a cent was worth bothering about.

Thoughts in Church. Oh, to be a sailor And sail to foreign lands-To Greenland's ley mountains And India's coral strands

To sail upon the Ganges And see the crocodile, Where every prospect pleases, And only man is vile.

I'd love to see the heathen Bow down to wood and stone. But his wicked graven image I'd knock from off its throne! The heathen-in-his-blindness, Should see a thing or two!

He'd know before I left him What a Yankee boy can dol St. Nicholas.

Photographing an Owl.
The Great Horned Owl may be fascinated by a dog. And the photographing of the Great Horned Owl under these conditions is not difficult; wait until the owl selzes the fowl and stops to rest on the return to the woods: then let a dog be led to within twenty or thirty feet of the owl, and the bird will be all attention for the dog and take no apparent notice of the perso leading it. The behavior of the owl at such times is very amusing. It stands motionless, gazing intently at the dog; but after a few minutes, if the dog remains quiet, the bird seems to become nervous, and stens first to one side and then to the other, bissing, snapping its beak, and ruffling its

\*\*\*\*\*\*

The value of a sincere, appreciative

word spoken on the impulses to which

to few persons accord their rightful

place in their convention-encrusted

rears ago in a log schoolhouse in a

'back district" of the middle West, a

boy who had never before left the foot

of the class unexpectedly spelled a

who would climb," and looking

straight into his eyes, she said, "I'm

glad to see you there, Tim-and I be-

And stay there he did. By degrees

the whole school was pitted against

alm in half-friendly, half-jealous rival-

ry, but he held his ground. That one

aste of actionement and the confi-

lence of his superiors fired his ambi-

don and waked all the honest effort

here was in him. To-day he is the

principal of a well-known educational

Another youngster, whose name

reed not be given, was a newsboy on

suburban ratiway route, and be-

auno a cortala communter nemellmen

inited in his direction, took it upon

aimself to look after his "friend's"

comfort in sundry small ways. The riend was half-inclined to interpret

his as an anticipation of possible tips,

inged only to smile, although he never

ned to thank his small requalitance

'05 any courtesy. At the end of the

Ommer, however, when his "commut-

he" days were drawing to a close, he

natituiton.

ts often incalculable. Thirty

THE KEY-WORD.

ally try to make off with its If another halt is made, the tions show even more ner While the owl's attention is tracted is the time to approac 'photo-distance" to get the shots."—St. Nicholas.



Ho! Ho!" laughed the kite in me

"How good it is to fly! The air is fresh, the wind is strong, And it's grand to be so high!"

Pooh! Pooh!" said a cloud that was overhend: And she laughed with ecorn, did she

By the Milky Way! Do you call that - high? Why, just look up at mel'

But the little kite said nothing at all, For he knew she was impolite; And out come the sun, and melted the

That feered at the merry kite. -Ladies' World.

Drawing Room Blizzard. A new and pretty game is drawing room blizzard. To enjoy it best go house. Sometimes the door between two small rooms may be opened and

thus give plenty of space. Divide the players. Send half to

one end, half to the other. Fasten two extra wide tapes near each end for goals. For a ball make a large one of paper, something like those used for shaving papers. Place this ball in the middle of the room. and at a given signal let each player, previously armed with a small fan, try to blow the ball over the opposite goal. The number of goals to a game must be planned beforenand, and each success is scored to the winning side

Hidden Christian Names. In each of the four sentences printed below you will find hidden a Christian Can you tell what the four name.

names are? a flag of truce.

2. Speaking of Mr. Metcait and my self, red and blue are our colors. 8. The fog was so thick that with

4. I will thank you to name the low est price you will take. Answer.---1. Edgar. 2. Fred. Stephen, 4. Ethel. feathors. After this the owl will usu-

each step he narrowly escaped falling

taid to the boy, "What har made you

o kind to me all this time?" "Why, I just liked you," replied the

other, honestly, his gray oyes opening wide. "Well, I like you, too," returned the nan, as frankly, "and I wish you'd to-

rest this for me in any way you think est," and he hunded him a hill. "It's ot a flp, you know," he went on, That wouldn't be possible between gentlemen-and friends," he added. with one of those smiles that had first won the small boy's heart.

"Thank you, sir," returned the other, timply, but his oyes and his honest up turned face said more.

Something like a dozen years afterward the paths of these two again rossed. The man was little changed, but it was not easy for him to recogcize in the big, well-built, well-groomof man before him the small newsboy of that suburban summer.

"I've always felt that I should most fou again somewhere," the young man said, "because I've wanted so to thank rou-no, not for the money, but for that word 'gentlemen.' I never had any ambition except for money-till then. It wade me want an education tod a place in the world. And yet I lon't think that even money was so much to me at the beginning of the number as it was after I had learned the meaning of it, and know that it would send me to school,"

Trials of the Pair Sex. He olf a girl becomes a aphator at tor decitaing an offer of marriage she

to apt to regret It. She .- Yes; and If also marries she h npt to regret it so what can the poor girl do? Chickmatt Buquirer.

NT\_SUNDAY\_SERMON\_BY EV. E. E. NEWBCAT.

Reality in Religios. lis. Ind.—The Rev. E. E of this city, thrilled and de large congregation last Sunan eloquent sermon, entitled in Religion." He took for He took for The hour cometh, when this mountain, nor yet in , shall ye worship the Father. cometh, and now is, when the

are great words. I do not lowever, to interpret them. I be text because of the spirit it I quote it as a protest the limitation of worship, as an to the creeds of Christendom. It because it dedies formal reand places emphasis on truth e. It does us good to come upon ught like this, maybe half for-. And to find it, after having made to believe in the little words sectarian faith, is like coming out be fog of the lowland to the hills, and the sky clear and the sun shinit is like following a foul am to find its source in a mountain ng. Indeed, it is refreshing to off our load of belief and fear doubt, and think for an hour of as it is. It is inspiring to think of gion as without bounds or name or rision, just a splendid ideal of life d a daring thought of the eternities. passing, I think of a great picture nd its poor copy. I turn from the ppy, badly done, to the original. Its etting is the quaint life and quiet cenes of Gallice. At once we think the night prayer in the hills and the aching on the mount, the central figure that of a man who speaks to the people of the realities of life. But we must not linger with the picture. It is enough to catch its spirit. Life is swift, and its course is onward. Religion is a present reality. It is every-where abroad in the life of the modern world. In worship? Yes. In good living? Yes. Hunt for religion in the beliefs of men, and you lose it. Bind it and bound it, and you have only husks. Live it, and you know it for what it is Go where life goes, go where the great world's work is done, and you will find real religion. Is the church its audible voice? Then it should bear the live coal upon its altars. It should be in ove with truth and in touch with life It should be modern, with a message to modern man. It should lead, com-mand, advance. It should worship the living God, not learn ritual or mumble

over relies in the sepulchre of the dead. So long poorly taught, we can hardly think of religion apart from the church, its rites and dogmas. Baptism, for instance, awaits us at the outer gate. Shall it be the condition of our passing through? Does the kingdom of God wait for baptism? Is the rite a vital part of religion? Men have been baptized; but what of humanity? What of the round world? Are the unbaptized outside the gate? Baptism? Oh, go **out** some summer morping, and stand uncovered in the fields. Wait reverently for the surrise. Be tenderly affectioned toward the world. Be thankful for life and not afraid of death. Let nature be to you a sanctuary, the world a holy place. Invite the dow of the morning to wet your head; and in that hour of stillness, reverence and joy, you will receive a baptism, the end of all povitiate and probation.

Ister of religion? Does the candidate stand in the apostolic line? Has be had the hands of a bishop on his head? Has be been consecrated by a rite Which separates him from his fellows Is his office holy? Are such questions of grave importance? Or do they concern anybody in this busy world but the ecclesiastic? Indeed, what is a minister of religion more than a man? Or what can ceremony add to a man? Not by any miracle can a priest he made a man if he be not first a man. Fools and knaves have been ordained to the priesthood, but neither hishop's hands nor the most sacred rite can make a fool learn wisdom, or teach a clown to be serious, or put an honest soul into a knave.

And then there are the apostole pea These form an exclusive set in the kingdom of God, a sort of chosen ncopie. They have gone through the gate, and have that the gate behind them. Nothing of ceremonial or belief has been left undone. They have taken out insurance for eternity. But what of humanity? What of the round world? Where stand the majority of men and women? In the winnowing of souls, why so few grains of wheat? As I try to answer, even in part, I think of those who are doing the world's work. I think of the men and women who are lighting the world's battles and whoning its victories. I think of shoulders beneath the ponderous wheel of progress, now rolling on, now down to the hub in the mire. I think of those who are louding a hand in the gigantic world struggle for the supremacy of righteensness. I think of those in the vanguard who light watch-fires on the hills, who are educating, human-ising. Illierating. Or I think of the gentle hands, the swift feet, the tender hearts, the angels of mercy and peace whom dwell sweetness and light Who are they? By what name are they called? To what church, if my, de they belong? Idle the question, impossible the answer. Sufficient is it that they establish a Christian civiliza-No, not an exclusive set, not a small division of humanity, but these Jovers and comrades and workers who walk together, constitute the kingdom of God. If fills be not so, woe into the world, hopeless our human lot!

Humanity has made many experiments, and from falluro learned wis dom. All that the eccledastic would to-day testeb loss been tried, and it has fatled. At least for 1000 years the religion of dogum and coremonal ruled

the world. These ten centuries are distinguishable by the supremacy of t For 1000 years men knel to the ecclesiastic, and in death turned to him as the arbiter of their eternal destiny. I do not forget that this ab solutism of the church forbade prog-I do not forget that it made scholarship a Cangerous calling, that i set a price on high intelligence, that it stamped every new thought as heresy that it burned the thinker and bated the truth. And all this was done in the name of religion. It was done in defense of the faith. It was done for boly church and God. The experiment, however, was a failure. The abso-lutism of the church was checked rshipers shall worship the Humanity broke the fetters that bound in spirit and truth." John iv., it to little things, and the awakening, wondering world started for freedom We boast a modern age, we talk of democracy, we proclaim the rights of men, because, in the bitter conflict, mediaevalism lost. It lost in art; it lost in literature; it lost in science; it lost in politics; it lost in religion. The triumph was not of a party; it was a triumph for humanity. the round world was involved. The Old World principle was hurled back; the New World principle appeared. The mediaeval ages ended, the modern be gap. The worst stage of religious nightmare was lifted from the mind and conscience of mankind. Yet think of what might have been! Think what might have been, had mediaevalism triumphed! Think what might have been, had dogmas silenced reason! Think what might have been, had the absolutism of the church and the Old World principle continued supreme!

Let him who easily forgets think what might have been. Manhood suf-frage and manhood religion are not ideals of mediaevalism. They are ideals of freemen, wrung from tyranny and paid for with a great price. Only the man who forgets, values as a small thing our heritage of religious liberty. Only the man who forgets is indifferent to religious progress. Only the man who forgets can receive unmoved the suggestion of a revival of a dogmatic faith and an ecclesiastical absolutism which ever has meant bondage, ignorance, superstition, fear, and stagnation. Only the man who forgets can be misled by the mockery of form or the quackery of belief. Only the man who forgets can deny the logic, of the new learning or turn his back on reason and experience, his face toward the past.

As truth is above price, as liberty is worth its cost, as freedom is precious to every man, I urge on this generation that it forget not, neither be indifferent to religious progress. In the name of freedom, in the name of truth, I plead for manhood religion, for the simple truth, for the honest thought, for the supremacy of character. I plead for the modern learning, which emanci-pates the world, which crowns every man a king and anoints every man a priest. I plend for the modern living. sane and gladsome and wholesome. plead for the modern age, splendid in achevement, rich in promise. I plead for modern man, who has come so far and done so much. I plead for the modern religious idea whose support is the truth that makes men free.

#### The Infallible Hands.

A lady, who had been three or four ears away from her childhood's home to the sick room, even her presence could not be allowed long, and went away powerless to aid. The ministering was in wiser, more efficient hands than hers, and she could not be trusted with it-would not have dured to trust herself with it.

"But it seems strange," she said jadly one day, "that even I, her mother, can only stand aside and do nothing. There never before was a time when mother wasn't the one to help and comfort; it seems as if it ought to be so still, and yet I would be afraid to do mything but keep hands off and trust greater than my own."

It is the same in many a spiritual erials through which we see our dear ones pass. We long to shift the burilen, to lighten the trials, to bestow the boyeled gift; but the Great Physician holds the precious soul in His hands, the hands that will make no mistake. and we can only stand aside and trust Him.

Lout to the Land. The Rev. George Gliffton, the eminent divine, was distinguished for his generosity and largeness of heart. On one occusion he met a member of his church whom he lud not seen at wor-Reminding him 2 the fact, the minister asked what

was wrong.

I did not like to come in a coat I am ashamed of-it is so hare," answered the man.

The minister instantly divested himself of his own cout, and handed it to his distressed parishioner,

"There, my man, let me see my cont overy Sunday until it becomes bare, and then call back." The worthy divine then returned to

his studies in his shirt sleeves; and his wife, observing him, asked what he lind done with his cont.

"I have Jud lent it to the Lord!" whe Ollullan's noble auswer.

Imstruments of dod,

Evan Roberts, the influer of the twenty-six years of age, whom that has been using so wonderfully in with has come to be known as the "Well-Rovival," is a man of great simplicity and modesty. At one large meeting to went out because the expectancy

and curtodly bud become too greats That meeting proved to be one of the most mightly influential gatherings Whon Mr.

Roberts left, a young girl rose, and, as if inspired, demanded of the people: Whom are you after, Evan Roberts, or Jesus Christ?'

Who, after all, is Paul, or Peter, or Apollos, or Augustine, or Luther, or Wesley, or Moody, or Evan Roberts. but a minister by whom men believe?

God's Doing.

It is not by regretting what is ireparable that true work is to be done, but by making the best of what we It is not by complaining that we have not the right tools, but by using well the tools we have. What we are, and where we are, is God's providential arrangement—God's do-ing, though it may be man's misdoing.-F. W. Robertson.

Spiritual Life.

Hush thy complaints. Sweetness and tindness are good when they bear thee some to God. Cruelly and wrong are good when they force thee to the bosom of God. Evil is evil unto him who loeth evil, but evil is good to thee it unites thee with God the Beautiful-

#### SCIENCE NOTES.

INVESTIGATION OF SLEEPING SICKNESS.

An expedition having been sent out to the district of the Congo by the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine o investigate more fully the cause and effect of that dread African disease trypanosomiasis or sleeping sickness, recent report published by the expedition for 1903-04 will be received with interest. The trypanosometa, says Nature, are flagellated protozoa, which have been found to be parasitic in many animals, and sometimes associated with serious effects, as in the tsestse fly disease of the horse. Dur-ing recent years trypanosomata have been found to be parasitic in man in various parts of West and Central Africa, which, when accompanied by severe symptoms, such as convulsions and come, is dreaded sleeping sick-ness which has destroyed tens of thousands of lives in Africa. The expedition of Messrs. Dutton, Todd and Christy into the Congo Free State was undertaken\_at\_the\_request\_of-the-King-of Beigium: At the hospital at Boma and elsewhere a number of patients were seen which were regarded as cases of sleeping sickness, but in whom the somnolence so characteristic of the disease in Uganda was completely absent. However, Dr. Thomas and Mr. Linton from their investigations have concluded that the parasites found in the cerebro-spinal fluid in cases of Uganda sleeping sickness, in that of the Congo Free State sleeping sick-ness, and in various trypanosomiasis, are all identical in morphology. are all identical in morphology.

FOUR MILLIONS FOR EDUCATION It is stated in Science that Sir William MacDonald, of Montreal, has decided to give \$4,000,000 to the cause of education and has unfolded his scheme in detail. It consists of the erection of a Normal School at St. Anne de Bellevue, a few miles distant from Montreal, and the erection and endow ment of an agricultural college at the

#### STRUCTURAL TIMBER INVESTI-GATION.

A progress report on the strength of styraoffina, to ascortain whether the is given in Circular No. 32 of the foresyears away from her childhood's home try series published by the United and settled in one of her own, was taken seriously. III. Her mother, with all a mother's sollcitude, was anxious to be with her daughter at once, and hastened to her bedside. She found skilful physicians in attendance and a skilful physicians in attendance and a trained nurse in charge; there was longer the pieces, when red fit takes its trained nurse in charge; there was tion, but it is not always obtainable in really nothing for her to do—nothing place; red fir produces long, straight that she could be permitted to do. Day after day she made brief, slient visits the place; the shows considerable variation in quality; lobolly being principal. tion in quality; lobiolly being principally sup-wood has to be treated with preservatives if it is required for exernal work. Experiments were also made with sweet gum, Liquid ambar styraction, to ascertain whether the timber could be bent and put to the ame use as blekory, but the results were not invovable.

#### OPALIZED REMAINS. In the records of the Australian Mu-

seum Mr. R. Etheridge describes the regardns of a ploslosaurian reptile of the genus Cimollosaurus from the upper Cretaceous of White Cliffs, New South Wales, which have been comto a knowledge and strength that is pictely opalized. This is the second skeleton of the genus which has been obtained from these deposits in an opalized condition. Preclous opal occurred only here and there—ne especially in the transverse process and there-more the neck of the greend specimen, the richness of the color of which bore no comparison to that in the example first obtulned.

#### USEFUL HINTS.

Poor food makes poor blood.

A hot fire for reasting and a clear Are for brotting.

Clear up as you work; it takes but a moment then, and saves time af-

A time for everything and everything on time.

Economy does not mean alluginess, but the art of making the most and best of the means and materials at hand,

Study to economize strength, time, and mency.

Actual pleasure and culture may be found in the hundrum duties of every-day life it they are done in the right apirit and with the determination to do everything in the best poesible time and way.

Certido French autronomera linve recently come to the conclusion that the solidification of the moon extends from the surface to the centre, and not, as the American selentiate think, from the course to the portphery. This view Would mostify various existing theories, Their conclusion is drawn from the grandination of photographic executed by the observatory for reproduction in new lune atlan.

## Sunday School Lesson

MAY 28, 1905.

THE CRUCIFIXION.

17-30. (Study John 19:1-42.) Memory verses: 25-27. . John 19:17-30.

Golden Text: Christ died for our sint

ecording to the Scriptures. DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED.
HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON.
After further parleying on the part
of Filate, he publicly washes his hands,
the answer of the multitude accepting
responsibility for the death of Jesus
(Matt. 27:25.) The usual scourging was
accompanied by mockery from the
soldiers. Pilate makes another appeal (Ecce Homo), but is met by a religious charge, which leads to another peal (Ecce Homo), but is met by a re-ligious charge, which leads to another interview with Jesus. The nal attempt to release Jesus is answered by a claim that this would be disloyalay to Caesar, the end of all being the cry: "We have no king but Caesar. The lesson follows."

follows.

PLACES.—Pilate's Pruetorium, then Golgotha. The traditional site, at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, was probably within the city walls at that time, hence is not the true one. Opinion now favors a knoll, skull-like in form, near the so-called Grette of Lerembeh. near the so-called Grotto of Jeremiah northeast of the Damascus Gate. The so-called Via Dolorosa cannot, therefore, be the route between the places of

trial and crucifixion.

TIME.—On Friday, the 15th of Nisan (see on last lesson), April 7, year of Rome 783,—that is, A. D. 30. The time of day, according to the other accounts, was from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. John, however, speaks of the close of the trial as "about the sixth hour" (v. 14). This probably means in a general way "before noon." Some hold that John reckons from midnight, but (v. 14). This provided in the control of that John reckons from midnight, but this usage cannot be positively established, and would place the hour

PERSONS.—Our Lord, two robbers, Pilate and the chief priests, the Roman soldiers, the women near the cross, and John. (See on v. 25.)

LIGHT ON PUZZLING PASSAGES. Verse 17.—They took Jesus therefore: While this clause in our versions be-While this clause in our versions belongs to verse 16, it properly begins a
uew-paragraph. "And led him away" is
omitted by the best authorities. "They"
refers to the soldiers.—Went out: From
the practorium, and also outside the
city.—Bearing his cross: As was
usual, the two beams were placed on
the shoulders. John does not allude to
the impressment of Simon of Cyrene or
to the weeping women (Luke).—Golgotha: The Aramic form of the word
meaning "skull;" probably so named
from the shape of the knoll.
Verse 18.—They crucified him: He
refused a stupefying draught (Matthew, Mark). When the cross was elevated with the victim nailed and bound
upon it, it was let fall into a hole dug
to receive it. Probably at this point
Jesus uttered the firsa word from the
cross ("Father, forgive them.")—Two
others: Robbers, thleves, probably the

Jesus uttered the firsa word from the cross ("Father, forgive them.")—Two others: Robbers, thleves, probably the followers of Barabbas.

Verses 19, 20.—A title also: "Also" suggests that this was a continuation of Pilate's grim mockery.—The King of the Jews: So all four accounts, with three variations in the otherwords, probably representing the three languages: in Hebrew, and in Latin and in Greek. In Luke 23:38 this detail is not well attested.

Verse 21.—The chief priests of the Jews: This peculiar phrase is contrasted with The King of the Jews. The chief priests resented the gibe of Pi-

chief priests resented the gibe of Pi-

late.

Verse 23.—To every soldler a part: There were four soldiers, and the gar-ments of Jesus included (besides the "coat") four articles of about equa value: the head-gear the sandals, the girdle, and the upper garment (so "Idersheim)....And also the coat: This "unite was the most valuable, and is here described as without seum, woven

rom the top throughout.

Verse 24.—Cast lots for it: To avoid reading it. The other accounts imply that all the other garments were that apportioned. John sees in this a fuffliment of Psalm 22:18, here cited from the Septuaghat. After this occurred the scofling by most spectators, and the conversation with the penitent rober (second word.)

ber (second word.)
Verse 25.—His mother, and his mother's sister, Mary, the wife of Clopes, and Mary Magdalene: The view that and Mary Mugdalene: The view that four women are meant, arranged in pairs, presents fewest difficulties. "His mother's sister" would then be Salone, who was present when Jesus died, and whom John, as usual, does not name. The other view (three women) makes two sisters have the same, and involves difficulties about "James the less." It his been connected with Jesusyal theories about "James the less," It his been con-nected with Jeremo's theories about our Lord's "brethren." Verse 25.—Woman: Here a term of affection.—Behold, thy son! "Hehold"

is an exclamation, not a very. No-

don. Verse 27.—From that hour: At once. Verse 27.—From that hour: At once, Hence she was not present when Jesus died.—Unto his own home: If Salome was the sister of Mary, John's kinship would account for Mary's being committed to his care (the third word).

Verse 28.—After this; Indefinite, but the other accounts show that it

mitted to his care (the third word),
Verse 25.—After this; Indefinite,
but the other accounts show that it
was three hours afterwards. The
fourth word ("my God," etc.) immedistely preceded,—The scripture: Psalin
63:21; "Might be accomplished;" "Pinished" in the preceding chause represents the same Greek word,—I thirst;
leifth word, Dinatural thirst attended
ernettixion.

Vorse 29.-A yessel full of vinegar; Probably sour white. The vessel seems to have been placed there for the unit of the soldiers, and also to be given to the victims, on the presence of the of the soldiers, and also to be given to the victims, on the presence of the monge and hysnop indicate. Matthew and Mark say "a reed," which may mean the stem of the hysnop, or the hysnop may have bound the monge to the reed. The dentity of "hysnop" is still in dispute. Verse 30, it is fluidied; The sixth

word; the hat one belog "Patther, late thy hands etc. dowed his lead; Ap-parently even during the agony, tave up bis spirit; All the accounts have terms that Indicate self-currender. The rapid end of life suggestion same, The Sunday School Places.

Pa's Idea of It. Little Willie Say, pa, is there any difference between consistency and density?

Pa Not much, my on. The man who is consistent at all times is some what dense.

# A Little Lesson In Patriotism

#<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

"Let our object be our country, one whole country, and nothing but our country."-Daniel Webster. Although the fame of Horace Mann

rests upon the work he did for education in the United States as a lawyer; statesman, legislator. codifier, traveler and college president, his life was productive of good in many and divers directions. It is as the educator that he was most active in

bis patriotism. He was the first be appreciate the necess sity of popular educa-

HORACE MARN. tion in a republic governed entirely by suffrage, a nation imwhich every man has a vote. If the republic were to be left to the guidance of a mass of people ignorant of the possibilities around them, of the duties before them, its tenure of life would have been as short as it would bave\_been\_disastrous\_

Horace Mann realized that character as well as intellect must be trained by the system of popular education... He recognized the rights of childhood and urged that they be respected. Against the most determined opposition he brought about the greatest in-

novations. Throughout his entire life he was a tireless worker in the cause of American education. He labored for the chauten of the generation in which he lived, who would be the men and the women of the next. And, although his work was not appreciated until they had become men and women, to-day the name of Horace Mann is counted among the benefactors of humanity and the patriots of America.

#### IRISH JAUNTING CARE.

They Are Quite Elaborate in Construction-Cost &40 to &50

There are in Dublin about 2,000 public cars. For a license, says a writer in Outing, the owner pays £1 and the driver for his license pays half a crown down and a shilling a year. Of course well-to-hoppeople have cars of their own. The Dublin doctors who used to drive soberly in victorias now cut about in cars like the rest of the world.

\_A car costs from £40 to £55,-thoughyou may pick up one without rubber tires for thirty guineas. A deal off work goes to the making. From start to finish it takes one month to complete a car. The wood used is birch or wainut, usually American woods The birch car stands the weather far better tha "we soft-grained weinut. Moreover, it ுள்t and eight∙ cen coats aren-date atone trachene are nearly always of cloth. Lalled wood or hickory go into the shafts.

well for bags or dogs. From Dublin these cars are shippedworld-over. (Cars are made, too, in Derry; but I was there of a Sunday and Derry was dead.) They go to Hngland, to India, to Johannesburg, to New York, to Chicago, to Springfield and California; the car follows the exile.

It is a pretty fancy and not without a touch of sentiment. When wentth comes to an Idshman, far away from the old sod, he sends back for a bit of home discomfort to make him content. And then riding on a jounting car is good for the liver. Personally, I like the cranky vehicle. There's a deal of fun to be got out of it. In the first place, the motion of a well-balnuced car is delightful; then, too, you can see well about you and are near the borse. So far as the horse is concorned, the vehicle is a kindly one. If the car be rightly loaded there is no. weight on the nag's back. Moreover, it is easy hauling, for the horse is well uder his work.

Castomary, "Mr. Bliggine thinks he has the brightest, most promis' boy to the

him once,"... Washington Star.

world," "Yes." answered Miss Cavenne. But that's no sign. Mr. Bliggin's parents, no doubt, thought the same of

Larger Scale. "They are getting gold out in

quartz."

"To hear him talk you would think they were getting it out in bushels."-Illinois State Journal,

He Wonders, "Cheese III De cops!"

At this cry the boys scattered, The statesman contemplated the cene thoughtfully,

,"I wonder what would happen," nurmured be, "If some one should calse that cry on the floor of the Sen-40c." Louisville Courier-Journal,

#### It All Depende. "Is marchgo a fallardy"

"You can never tell this you've nec the wedding presents," -- tellovels Leader.

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You can save from \$3.50 to \$5.00, and get the right kind of a summer suit.

If you are after dark mixed worsteds, you will find them in this sale.

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For the most news

Ihe Republiçàn.

[ Entered as second class matter. SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905

Another Special Meeting.

It seems difficult to ascertain and conform to the many line points in law. The School District has twice tried to authorize the issue of bonds to pay for a new echool-house; but each time the authorities at Trenton have found flaws in the proceedings. Our last attempt was nullified by advertising that the Board considered \$15,000 necessary for the purpose, but asking for \$17,000,the latter amount being voted. This the State Superintendent disapproved.

The Board have called a third meet ing, on Monday, June 5th, and call for \$18,000. We fear that this increased estimate will dampen the ardor of some friends of the proposed improvement; but it is probable that the Board will review their plans, cut out one or two non-essential features, and consent to a reduction to \$17,000.

Hammonton High School Alumni.

As one member expressed it, the Alumni's annual meeting and banquet held in Bellevue Hall on Thursday evening, May 25th, was one of the prettiest gatherings he ever attended in Hamnonton. The hall was beautifully decprated with forms and class colors, and n the centre a large table in the form of an H, also finely decorated, with covers for about one hundred. Ther were seventy-three graduates present besides members of the Faculty an Board of Education.

It was thought advisable to return the by-laws.— the expenses not being net with twenty five cents from each. Election of officers resulted thue: President, Wm. O. Hovt.

Vice-Pres't, Ernest M. Jackson.

Rec Sec'y, Claude Myrose, Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. G. M. Crowell. Treasurer, Wm. Doerfel. Board of Managers, Miss Emily Mo rill and Mrs. A. L. Jackson.

the High School Orchestra adding much with their selections. The banquet was folly up to our ex pectations. After all had done their reat, tonate were in order. the response combining history, praise, friendship

The programme was enjoyed by all,-

It was indeed an occasion not soon to be forgotten, and the next meeting wil be looked forward to with pleasure.

From the First Ward.

The first ward has come to life again after a long retirement from public life, and has taken its proper place again. The people are waking up, -making mprovements on their property.

We are sorry to report the severe

illness of Julius Rohman, Twelfth St. and Chew Road. The family have the sympathy of the ward. Miss Kutie Helzer is on the sick lis again. Having been under the ductor's

care for the past five weeks, she was thought to be recovering, but last week Friday she was taken much worse. Jac. Raynor, of Germantown, Pouna. spent last Sunday with his friends, the

Mr. and Mrs. Lockerby are entertalnng her brother, Harry Haines, and wife and daughter, of Frankford, Pa. B.

Mr. Jacobs wrote to Prof. John B. Smith, State Entomologist, about ur afflicted maples, and under date May 24th, received a reply, in which the professor says; "The oyster shell bark louse closs not usually occur of naples, and I would be glad to have you send me a sample or two of the insects that you think are infecting the trees. Better be sure about the matter before going ahead," A place of maple wood was sent by Wm. II. Barnshouse to Prot. Edw. B. Voorhoos, covered

A. Il. Bimone has installed a gas

List of uncalled-for letters in the lammonton Post Office on Wednesday May 24, 1905 : Capt W H Buker busioved A arM | busioved othba arM

Francesco di Larete Persons calling for any of the above

Quality—not quantity Est



A full line of Cameras and Supplies always in st Cameras, \$1.00 up Kodaks, \$5.00 up

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epublican.

DAY, MAY 27, 1905

Red Men. Rent. Apply to M. STOCKWELL a Katie Anderson was towa alamai.

etreet lights. e Poet-office day on Tuesday.

Geraniums and Beddir ation Day. Lakeview pecial school meeting, Monday b, in the auditorium. Mise Laura Davison visite

Winslow,-40 x 60 feet. T - a Lava Pin, carved with head of accheus, and sorrounded with a gold Liberal reward if returned to this

at from town several months. rly ready for foundation walls. The "saw-fly" is cutting in the awberries in some parte of town.

AST CHANCE to buy French Caupas, I as we plant out in a few days. AREVIEW GREENHOUSE, Contral Ave A strawherry festival is belo-alked up by members of the Band. Sooy Brothers are painting orrill house, on the County Road.

Mrs. B. J. Pressey and daughte e visiting her mother, Mrs. Taylor. FOR SALE or RENT.—a six room house.
If ofty water, gas if wanted. Will be ready
by June 1st. Inquire H SUHAUMBERG.
12th & Grand Streets.

squire Garton only had three Tickets will be on sale to-day for 'The Deestrict Skeoul," at Henson's. The Band's minstrel show was a last year, to decorate graves.

UALITY is what you want when you buy a Gas Rauge, and Quality Workmanship to plumbing. You will get both if ordered of J. W. Boiler. They are the best stoyes made

Frank Erwin entertained Howand Diebl, his cousin, of Wissanoming. for a few days. bome in Saptember. . Hammonton Loan and Building

evening, June 1st. Miss Inez Lance will spend the

summer in the Post-office, beginning on Monday, June 5th. PUBLIC SALE! Will be sold at Public Pauction at the office of Win. Bernahouse, kgg Harbor Rosd and Orchard St., Hammonton, on Saturday, June 3rd, 1803, at 2 p.m., Judgièrente, Notes, and Book Accounts of the Fruit Growers' Union.
WM. BERNSHOUSE, Receiver.

L. Frank Horne is a full-fledged the oath on Thursday.

The Baptists postponed nitely the festival advertised for las night. Strawberries too scarce.

Little Ha-Ha Council wiehes to thank all the friends who helped t · make their dime social a success. 1 000 Freuch Cannas, all the latest va eties, 12 to 20 inches high. Lakevie

sor On Wednesday evening, Ma 3let, the Junior Lengue will give au ontertainment, including a boop drill, Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter H. Ellis, of Hammonton was born on Tuesday, May 16th, 1005. John Maclean died on Saturday fast, at his home in Newtonville, aged 68 years. Burial to Philadelphia, on

Tuesday. I Oli ORICAM — vanilla, struwberry, pine I apple and the column. Also as fresh supply of cream obscolete, made by the "Health' Confectionery Co., and a fresh lot of Lawney"

per Children's Day will be observed June 11th, by the M. E., Presbytering, Baptlet, and the Universalist Sunday

per Capt. C. D. Loveland is enter taining his daughters, Mrs. Joan B. Prossuy and little daughter, and Mrs. R. E. Whooler.

#6 The Band will accompany th Grand Army Post and Patriotic Sons of America, to-morrow morning, to the Baptlet Church.

The Red Mon propose to have a good old-lashtoned Fourth of July, this year. Invitations will be sout to other orders, to co-operate.

insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., illasticts Building, Atlantic City.

Memorial Day, next Tuesday, ser Gec. Mulholland, whose signs

the bosnitality of Mr. McKeone.

O'Donnell and Charles P. Campanella books. will do the work.

by Hammontonians, for the use of Mr. Mellor, the patentee and manufacturer. It's up to him, now, to start his little

A lawn social will be given. June by two classes of young ladies of the Baptist Sunday School. Case, cream, and home-made candy will be on sale.

Me have a very neat commen Ment appouncement from the pharms entical department of the Medico Chi Academy of Music. Edwin Q. Thayer | Friendship, Charity: is President of the class.

Friends who have flowers to

spare for Memorial Day are requested o leave them in the hall over Murdoch's The Post were compelled to buy flowers these not missions worth while? Try

3rd, Dr. and Mrs. Boardman Reed and Charles Wagner. daughter will sail for England, later making a tour of France, Germany and Switzerland, expecting to return

IF YOU INTEND to plant raspberries in the epring, it will pay you to investigat the "New Ruby," offered by Win. F. Basect Call for descriptive circular.

THANKS .- We desire to express our gratitude to neighbors and friends for had worked in his garden during the kindness during our recent trouble; choir of St. Mark's Church. We apprecinte what has been done for us in our next room, heard a group, hastened to

Central School held graduating exer. It was a case of apoplexy. cises yesterday afternoon, in the auditoriom. They issued a neat programme. Hammonton nearly forty years ago. There were ulneteen in the class. The He was a consistent Christian man, Ranges, with two ens. diplomae were presented by Rev. G. R. quiet and reserved in manner, but firm

the High School Orchestra. SETTING of pure Black Minorcas Plymonth Rock eyes for sale at ( WHARTNABY, Hammonton Avenue, sor William Camp, well known, unti recently a clerk in Black's store, died Bioyel, for sale-special make-complet last Sunday night, 21st inst., after prolouged suffering. A genial, gifted man, Hoff BALE,—a baby coach. Also Victor Safe, in good condition. Inquire at this his death is regretted by many here and him, to whom we tender sympathy. He

to Jersey Oity for burial. WILL BUY Good Squabing Stock at all Willes.—Runts, Runts, Person, and orosses of these breads. Mate particulars it P. O. box 113, futtedre, P. O. box 12, futtedre, Doinware County, Penna, ner Rev. Mr. Wilson is a lover of birde, and makes a study of their habite.

In fact, he is the government's accordited at on this and kindred sub justs. On Thursday last he observed a female English sparrow outing one of those pestiferous apple-tree worms, and recognizing it as unusual, made a neto of the fact,-resolved to give even auleanos the credit due.

#### The Pocahontas Social.

There was a good attendance last londay evening, and the ladles and heir guests had an enjoyable time During the evening, Mrs. William A. The Fifth Grade, Central School, Hood, Keeper of Records, read the had a piculo at the Park, yesterday following statement, which we published a piculo at the Park, yesterday afternoon. The Sixth Grade also had lish to give our readers an idea of Bieveles an out-door social,— location not stated | what a little band of women can do in ten years. The statement says noth-The State Census enumerators ing about the days and nights spent in are to begin work next Thursday. June caring for their sick, or the aid given 1st. So far as known, Messrs, J. Louis to needy ones, not recorded in their

I have been requested by the Council to make a statement to the friends ence this evening, of what we have house is nearly completed, in which (so been doing since we were instituted they say) will be placed a generating ten years ago the 20th of this month. plant, with which the electricians will As you may all remember, we met manufacture their own gas for motive with a serious loss by fire, Jan. 12th, 1896, eight months after we were inelectric power house have been bought the money we had in the bank. Our

aged, we made another start, with help from other Councils in the State. Since then we have paid out, for sick benefits and relief of members, three members on the death of their necessary expenses: and for these we have paid \$1902.49. Adding all together, we have paid out \$3740.23. And the Council is still in a flourish

I will read an extract which I found in a paper, that, to my mind, defines College,—the exercises to be held in the the motto of our order,— Freedom,

HALF a Million Plants For Sale. Two one's lips, a cheery wholesome mesune hundred thousand Sweet Pointo Plants, one hundred thousand Tomato Plants, also
Pepper, Cabbage, Caulifower, etc.
COLWELL 4 SON, Fairview Ave.

There are so many hunders of sorrow There are so many burdens of sorrow many doubting, discouraged, tempted hearts. To comfort and to make shoe store, early on Tuesday morning, strong, to lift up and to bless,—are Miss Helen Reed will graduate, own heart and mind are cheered and June 1st, from Miss Wright's Prepara- made brave by your very endeavor to tory School, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. Jone carry sunshine into dark places."--

#### Phikuary.

Mr. Llewellyn Richards died very suddenly, on Thursday, May 25th. at 85 years. He had been in usual health, also to Rev. Paul F. Hoffman and the and sat back in his favorite corner for a F. A. MUCKENSTURM him, called ber sister, Mrs. Small, and husband, who summoned Dr. Crowell; The Eighth (Grammar) Grade of but the old gentleman was beyond aid. 'Mr. Richards and family came

Middleton. Music was jurnished by in his convictions, universally respected. Equeral services will be held at the home to morrow (Sunday) alternoon, at two o'clock.



It can be Easily Seen dirt, and regulated occasionally, it cannot keep accurate time. This applies

as well to the high-priced watch us to the cheap one, watch will last longer if cleaned often W. O. JONES

Hard, anappy Lobigh Observet, \$6,25 a tor Other grades as low as \$5,25 Pos Coal, three kinds, \$4.95 H. L. MONFORT

The Watchmaker,

Repaired.

A. L. PATTEN

## \$1317.74; for funeral benefits, \$520,— Our New Hammocks

Remind one of Summer Comfort.

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

We can supply you at various prices-

to suit the many styles.

W. L. BLACK.

# At Little's Store

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and most convenient fuel for cooking.

and several other varieties. Prices to correspond with style.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonfort.

Ideal Coffee --

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

25 cents per pound

At Jackson's Market

\*pro ba II<sub>V</sub> Thom the/Tk Ith awl wear a

ture is familiar to pensioners, visited his old bome. Pleasant Mills, enjoying

CUT FLOWERS for Decoration Day. Car-pations, Roses, etc., at our salesroom. HENSON'S STORE, Hammonton. An addition to the electric power

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

AND FAMILY.

l eleuwhere. A wife and son survive was 44 years old, a good neighbor, a warm friend. His remains were taken

THE BEST Health Culture. No poor man an afford to bother with any of the experimental health fads. He is soo busy making a living for himself and farshly, and when he is stitled with a bad cough or cold or develops eatarch as the direct result; or; ookl, he takes a few doses of Dr. Bosopee's Gorman Hyrup. And if something more serious, say consumption, prestrates him on any member of his family. Corumn Syrupom again be raised on in office a cure. Trial intitle, 25c. Hig bottle, 75c. At Leib's,

RIMO AND NITH on Children heads removed overnight?

BULL Odora Head Wash by leading drugglats. Price, 10 cts. Second St., I square west of Post-office

The Laird o' Cockpen.

The laird o' Cockpen he's proud and he's great, His mind is ta'en up wi' the things o' the

He wanted a wife his braw house to keep, But favour wi' wooin' was fashions to

Down by the dyke-side a lady did dwell. At his table head he thought she'd look

M'Oleish's ae daughter o' Claversha' Lee A pennylese lass wi' a lang pedigree. His wig was weel pouther'd, an' as guid

His waistcoat was white, his coat it was He put on a ring, a sword, an' cock'd

wha could refuse the Laird wi' a that?

He took the gray mare, an' rode cannillle. An' rapp'd at the yett o' Claversha' Lee; "Gae tell Mistress Jean to come speedily

ben: Bhe's wanted to speak wi' the Laird o' Cockpen.'

Mistress Joan she was makin' the elderflow'r wine; what brings the Laird at sic a like time?

She put aff her apron, an' on her silk Her match wi' red ribbons, an' gaed awa' down.

'An' when she cam' ben, he bowed fu' what was his errand he soon let her know:

was the Laird when the lady An' wi' a laigh curtale she turned awa

Dumfounder'd was he; nae sigh did be He mounted his mare—he rode caupily; And aften he thought as he gaed through

the glen, "Bbe's daft to refuse the Laird o' Cock-

pen!

المراكب لم And, now that the Laird his exit had Mistress Jean, she reflected on what she had said:

"Oh, for one I'll get better, it's waur I'll get ten! daft to refuse the Laird o' Cockpen."

Next time the Laird and the lady was seen,

They were gaun arm in arm to the kirk Now she sits in the hall like a weel tappit hen; But as yet there's nae chickens appeared

at Cockpen. Lady Nahrre.

Buccess

WOIT

u t

11

.....

Joa

-41

Success is counted &westest By those who ne'er succeed. comprehend a nectar

Not one of all the purple host Who took the flag to-day Can tell the definition So clear of victory.

As he, defeated, dring, On whose forbidden car The distant strains of triumph Break, agonized and clear. -Emily Dickinson.

Her Objection. "If we economize," said the husband, **"we will soon have a house of our** own instead of having to live in rent-

od property." "But I'm not sure I should like that," answered the wife. "I couldn't drive natis anywhere I please in the walls or woodwork of our own house,

As Cinsulfied. Glies-That chap across the street was the light-weight champion in his

Miles-You don't say! He certainly doesn't look like a prize fighter now. Glies-Oh, he wasn't a prize fighter. Me was formerly a coal dealer.

In the Kitchen

"If you can't get along with your work I will have to get another girl." FERRY BOAT IS HUGE CRAFT-

California Vessel Largest of Its Kind -Used to Carry Trains.

What is beyond doubt the largest ferryboat in the world is owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, says the Philadelphia Record, and is used in transfering trains across Carquinoz Strait, in Contra Costa County, California, between Benicia and Port Costa.

This colossal craft is christened the Solano. The boat is not only large in dimensions, but also in power. The Solano has a net tonnage of 3.057 tons, is 430 feet long, 116 feet wide and has a main draught of 15 feet. Her two engines have a combined strength of 2,100 I. H. P. This ferryboat is longer than most of the great battleships of the United States or other navies.

The Solano transfers on an average

10,000 trains a year-that is, all sorts of trains. Often the boat carries 40 large heavily loaded freight cars at one trip. Not less than 14 trains are handled each day. The boat has made as high as 42 trips during the 24 hours. Owing to the great length of this boat, says the American Inventor, it is unnecessary to ever cut a train, as she frequently carries a full train of cars, including two freight locomotives. There are four tracks extending the entire length, so that four trains may be accommodated at one time.

The Solano has four smokestacks and steel botters. The two engines work entirely independent-one to each paddie wheel. This monster craft is constantly on duty-day and night. At the crossing point Carquinoz Strait is about a mile wide and it requires from 11 to 13 minutes to make a trip each day-from slip to slip. On an average about 30 trips a day are made. So systematically and swiftly are the trips scheduled that there is very little, if any, delay to the many trains. Thousands of passengers traveling each way are transferred every day.

The maintenance of this transfer boat involves a very heavy expense to the railroad company. A bridge is the only solution of the problem; a suspension bridge of a mile in length would be too costly to be feasible for a private corporation and a drawbridge and will adorn any station in life, from would prove a serious obstacle to navication.

Bridge plans have just been forwarded to the war department for examination. According to the plans submitted the bridge will be 6,800 feet long. There will be a draw 200 feet wide in the clear on each side of the pivot pier. The average depth of water along the line of the proposed bridge is about 27 feet. The plans provide for a single track with the floor of the bridge 20 feet above low tide. It is estimated that such a structure will cost not less than \$3,000,000. It would be the most expensive bridge west of the Missouri

It is generally conceded that as the very heavy traffic is constantly increasing, in a few years at farthest a costly bridge will span Carquinoz Strait.

Probably the next largest railroad ern Pacific Railroad Company's trains across the great Columbia River on their transcontinental line to Portland. Oregon-between Kalma and Globo Point.

COLOR AND VALUE OF OPALS, Gema Must Be Bright and Without Streaks or Spots.

Veins of opals are usually met with in soft formutions, where nothing above ground Indicates their presence The search for them, therefore, often requires considerable time. But it is not extremely difficult, for onals are generally found near the surface. Indeed, it was thought for a long time that they were not to be found as deep as twelve feet below the surface. This opinion has, however, given way in the light of evidence, because opain of great value have been discovered at

a depth of fifty feet. The value of opuls depends upon several considerations, of which the principal one is the color. It is important that they should be bright and not present streaks or spots alternating with uncolored substance. most valuable are those which have red fires or mixtures of red and yellow, blue and green. Opals of a single that are of little value, unless the tint is particularly striking and the figure beautiful. Indeed, one of the ensenthat qualities of the opal is the arrangement of the figure, which sets off strikingly the hus of the stope

When the figure is quite regular and distinct it is the more valuable, much less so when the grain is quite small and fregular. Sometimes the color apgn dilw no exald eignis n on sradi ures regularly spaced. It may then be of a tine ruby red, and is much sought after, but oftenest the uniform that is only green or reddish and has but His tle brilliancy to meak of.

The cutting is very important for the opal; thus a thick stone will be much less hountiful than a thin stone, which, on leading part of He volume, loses also the figure. The foundation that contributes much to the beauty. It ought to be transparent, slightly milky, and "Bure, man, an' I while that you harmonize fully with fine different rewould there to work enough here for Meetions of the opat, which, when it is really beautiful, a quantic nevertety of these infulfely plaining to the exe. TOYS OR FIZZ-JIGS.

Former Plain and Unmistakable.

Pending the investigation of the toy question by some learned society or sociological expert, which we should snys the Boston Transcript, we venture to suggest one probable conclusion of such investigation and to submit the question of its soundness to our readers who as a result of Christmas are in a position to observe the varying effects of the different kinds of toys upon the temper, happiness and general well-being of the victims-we mean the recipients.

The conclusion which we thus submit is that what children want is toys and not fizz-jigs-things that they can play with, not things of the song and dance variety, solo artists that need to be wound up and then do all the playing for themselves. What a child wants from his toys is not primarily entertainment, but expression; the expression of his own ideas through the use of his own faculties, not the expression of the ingenuity of the clever man who made the toy.

Toys are accordingly welcome to him, are treasured and become a part of his life, in proportion as they are plastic to his hand and mind, in proportion as he can build with them or use them in the drama of which so great a part of his play consists. Sand is the most popular play material with placed there is obtained the northern very small children; then come blocks, then a variety of objects, but always such as the child can do things with. up to the football or baseball of callege sport.

A doll that could dance ragtime and whistle "Hail, Columbia," would not be so popular, after the first five minutes, as a clothespin dressed in a bit of rag. The mechanical marvel is good when ragtime and "Hall, Columbia," are wanted-that is, fairly good. not quite so good as she would be it she did not provide the music and daucing for herself. All the rest of the time she is wholly and perfectly useless. The rag doll, on the other hand, has endless possibilities. Like the American girl, she is fit for any part cook to princess, as if she had been born to it. And such must a real doll be, or lose her job, for life is varied and exacting, and one doll in her time plays many parts.

COASTING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

It Is Done on Gress in that Far West ern Town. One-half of the world's coasters do

not know how the other half coast. The Canadian has his toboggan, the Hardly Any Other Position Attended mountaineer his sled, the rustic Easterner his home-made sled for ankledeep show in zero weather, the city, boy his wheeled conster for paved ant glories than that of lord mayor of streets; but here, on the hillsides of London. It is also surrounded with walk or an asphalt street-without to various occasions and a traineven a coaster! All he needs is to bearer. The lady mayoress has maids ferryboat in the world is use giant a billside, where there is a vacant lot pages in costume. steel transfer North Pacific. This boat covered with dry "sticker grass," and In the city the mount a piece of board on the top of of honor and her train is borne by iway be goes like a sandbag out of a balloon, whooping, screeching in wild A quaint feudal ceremony, which was excitoment and boundless joy.

It is a dangerous sport, but no boy loves it less for that. Even full-grows with life insurance companies, forket throw themselves for a mad hour into this intoxicating frolle.

Foxtall grass, or "sticker grass," as it is commonly called, is the terror of gardeners. The seed head of foxtall is borns on a rodlike stem that, as the arason advances, becomes stiff an. sleek, like wire pollahed with soud In this State, beginning usually in the latter part of Hay, the fextail makes ceremonies of the mayor. The city of every hillside upon which it appears an unrivaled constlug track.

June is the ideal mouth for grass been spoiled for inter months by Fourth of July fires; but almost any June day, if you will walk about the slopes of Bernal Helghts or of Pate. this sport either singly or in groups. Occasionally a long board starts down a precipitous descent, with a sturdy steersman in front and a row of other boys squatted along open its entire length. On the downward flight some of the constors are usually spilled, hezinning, commonly, with the one seat further back. Often I buyo watched them, and I have never seen one of these courageous youngsters seriously burt. Sometimes the board strikes a stone, awings round and selects a new course, as if it were a living thing,

Couldn't Foot Bor. "But, my darling, won't you marry me? Won't you have confidence in .me".

"So that is what you want, ch?" said the wise young woman, "A confidence gamel' Tucoma Nowa,

May Recover. "Do you know that Grabcoyne was serlowdy injured by an explosion?" "No. When did it imppens" "Last tilght. Burglar blew open his

safe and got about \$37,"-Detroit

Tribune.

COLORS VARIED AT WILL.

lan't the Child's Preference for the Sutterflies of Any Desired Species Pre duced by Scientist.

discovery of the greatest import ance to zoology, nothing less, in fact, than the production of varieties of butsuppose must be certain to take place, terdles simply by the use of changes of temperature of the chrysalides and cocoons, is announced in Nuova Antologia of Rome. Such experiments are peculiarly interesting, in view of the recent work and theories of Professor Hugo De Vries, of Amsterdam, on the subject of species and variation.

> For a long time work in zoology has been centered upon classification, but its maiden trip across the oce now the study has become an experimental one, and in this new road Professor Standfuss, of Zurich, has obtained some remarkable results. It seems that certain species of butterfiles have successive and different generations, the chrysalides of the vanessa lavana, for example, producing in the spring a butterfly which deposits its egg in summer, and from which there is born in the same year a lutterfly which differs entirely in form and color from the first generation. Now, it we submit the autumn egg to a high temperature as degrees l'abrenheit the butterny which is born has the same form and color as the summer insect.

The same result is obtained with the vanessa urticae, which is found under different forms at the North Cape and in Sardinia. By cooling the air in which the egg, cocoon or chrysniis is form of the butterfly, while if he warm the egg or cocoon to 86 degrees Fahrenhelt the southern form comes into existence. A spiendid experiment is the one which may be performed with the macaone. In this case one need only raise the temperature to obtain the beautiful form of the butterfly which lives in the orient; exposing the chrysalis alternately to temperatures of 40 degrees above zero centigrade and 40 degrees below, we obtain an ancient species, which is no longer in existence. This experiment was made by Standfuss on from six to seven thousand cocoons and chrysalides, and he succeeded in obtaining the greater portion of the species of the past as well as some of the new species, and this to such a degree that he could clearly demonstrate the effect of hereditv.

Not only differences of temperature however, but also the chemical composition of the air, has its effect on the chrysalis and produces a variation in the development. It is possible simply by changing the chemical composition of the air to change entirely the color of the butterfly.

DIGNITY OF A LORD MAYOR

with More Pomp and Circumstance. Perhaps no office to which a man is elected by the people has more attendsuburban San Francisco, a boy may the most claborate formalities. He coast without snow, without a coment has gowns of scarlet, violet and black

In the city the mayor takes precedence immediately after the sovereign. strictly observed in the late queen's bubilee, in 1807, is that of handing the sword of state to the sovereign at the men have been known to break faith Temple Bar. The lord mayor has a choice of four swords—the sword of their duty to housemates given them state, for supreme occasions; the pearl to keep their trousers in order, and sword, for ceremonial occasions, and the black sword, carried when there is a death in the royal family and when attending funeral ceremonies. fourth sword is held above the lord mayor's chair in the criminal court.

Then there are other emblems of the purse and the mace. They play an important part in the inaugural chamberiain, with three obeleances, presents the scepter to the retiring mayor. He, in turn, delivers it to his rocating. Sometimes the grass is not successor, who lays it on the table in dry enough in May, sometimes it has front of him. The chamberlain retires with three more bows, to return with the scal-band three more revcrences. The purse is similarly presented. Further ceremonics follow mount, you may find boys enjoying from the sword-bearer, who renders up the sword. The mace-bearer also gives up the mace in a similar way.

The rettring lord mayor then surrenders the keys of the coffer in which the seal is kept. There are three keys, of the other two one is held by the chamberlain, the second by the chairman of the lands committee, To unlock the coffer all three must be produced. This ceremony has great historic interest. It implies the sovereign power and authority in ancient times of the chief unglatrate of the elty. The neopter, sword and maco are emblems of royally.

The lord mayor was a merchant prince in faction well on in name. ' He is still, by virtue of his office, admiral of the part of London, gauger of wine and off and other gaugable articles; "mothe" of coal, grain, salt and fruit and importor of hope and butter, soup, cheese and other articles coming into the port of London. Of course these digited are performed by deputy. Other distilled offices which he holds are givernor of four hospitals, trustee of fit. Paul eathedral and magistrate in soveral places,



An enormous amount of bor and a great length of quired in the making of the ocean-going vessels and it i renders the building of turb ships so expensive. The f liner of the turbine type recei were no fewer than 1,500,000 pieces used in the building of turbines by which the vess driven.

Among the new industries th been developed by the exiger modern life, none is more su than that of supplying human Experiments in grafting to cov tensive injuries have been so s ful that there is considerable de for live skin, and the London ho have long lists of men and wor not all of the very poor class—w ready to sell their flesh when I. wanted.

Sir William Ramsay believes ti is quite possible that in some bread is radio-active. - He thinks the radio-activity would not do barm, as is shown-by-the present radium in the waters at Bath and Wiesbaden. In both cases the wa has to be drunk on the spot in order get the full value of the cure. William Ramsay thinks that this partly due to the radio-active propeyle ties of the water. He is inclined t think that there are radio-active gase in the air. The "freshness" of the ai at certain times he believes is due tolty their presence.

The arrival in London of a specimen of the bird-eating spider calls renewed attention to a little known insect that: is more powerful than the famous Tarantula. It is the largest spider-knownand its tropical South American homeit spins very formidable webs for catching humming birds and finchesinstead of flies. When the enormously strong threads are spun across littlefrequented roads they often strike thefaces of travelers with great violence. The body of the spider is often three inches long and as large as a hea's egg. and its horrible aspect is increased by the long, hairy legs.

A huge electro-magnet has been installed in a certain hospital in England. It drew out splinters of steel which had become lodged in the eyesof patients. In one instance it drew out a piece of a hammer head, which had been driven into the muscles of a patient's upper arm and in another case drew out a piece of a cold chisel. in a forearm. The success of the magnet is said to have been complete, the fragments of the metal appearing quickly on the pole of the magnet. It is suggested that such an electro-magnet could be of great use in military hospitals for the removal of pieces of shell and steel bullets.

According to the investigations of Professor John R. Smith, it is not so easy to destroy the mosquito as some persons imagine. The eggs of the saltmarsh mosquito, for inslance, may remain in dried mud for months, and yet a large percentage of them will hatch out within a few hours after becoming covered with water. The remainder He dormant until the first lot has reached full growth, and then, if still submerged, most of them also will hatch out. A few eggs of each brood lle over to the following year, and alk the eggs of the last autumn brood libernate. The consequence is that the first spring mosquite swarm is the largest of the season, and migrating adults of office—the diamond scepter, the seal, this brood live until September, swalling the number of midsummer mesquitoes.



Veterinary Hurgeon-Has the giraffe been alek long? Zoo Attendant --- Well, I should say

Nothin' Dola'.

99. He bas a sore throat

Quest (in chen) restaurant)-1 say. walter, have you such a thing as a hot

Walter-Stop yer kiddin'. On de level, pard, does I look like a guy wot has money ter burn? Bay, of I had a "hot roll" youse kin hetcher yor life I wouldn't be doin' stunts in dis beanorr. Boot

anding face to

there and then, saw

about her pallid face. The

one full upon the glittering har-

upon the fawny manes of her

eds, and upon the diamond pin she

and donned with her dinner costume.

They were all a-glitter. She stood up

"Horace, my hosband, are you mad!

As she drew rein or tried to curb the

grounded his. Murder was about to

Mone's helpless hands. She sank to

the bottom of the drag. Her destruc-

tion was a matter of mere minutes

Perhaps seconds. She felt strangely

indifferent to everything. Only she

On, on, swifter, still faster, now

uneven ground; now thundering across

i wooden bridge that gave back hollow

echoes to the iron-shod feet; now rush

ing with smooth vehemence by the

side of a flower-fringed streamlet, the

chestnuts bore her forward to meet

Rescue was impossible, and she

knew it. She opened her eyes and gaz-

she had time. She was not praying.

was the one object her falling senses

How serenely it soured on broad,

slow wings, far, far above the turbu-

ient world she was hastening out of.

Would those brutes never exhaust

their demoniacal strength? Would Hor-

ace suffer very keen remorse when he

came to learn how things really stood?

long, weary years of a hopeless strug-

gle to adjust the unadjustable. How

little it all mattered now? How far

small, white hands were stretched de-

spairingly to grasp at something-any-

The ashen tints of November on-

wrapped the woods where Horace Lev-

eridge had invited his doom. Aline

ed mistress. But Rafe was waxing

impatient and she must tell Mona that

hor wording day was fixed. She kneel-

"Mona, you once said you had

wronged me because Rafe's fancy

strayed f ward you, small blame to

pardons for all I have innocently

Mona laid a silencing finger upon the

"It was not your fault. It was not

mine. My poor Horacet I am glad he

know the truth before he turned his

gun upon himself. My granite refused to be chiseled, "" " filthough love

held the chisel in a numera sp. Per-

There were those who said -- on hear

of over creating the Leverldges, and

the woman who thought she could

"But she is young," the kindly gos

sips said, "and heart-wounds hoal

mold them was either very presumptu-

ed by her friend's lounge.

Perhaps, after all, she was escaping

ed heavenward, prayerfully,

wanted not to suffer very long.

The reins fell from

his touch upon the trigger.

out of sight.

her fate.

grasped.

in the drag to cry aloud-

stopi Let me explain."

at her,

own work."

"My work?"

cent Anitchkoff Palace on the Nevsky tacle advancing upon Prospekt, a bare, uncarpeted room was speed of a well-nimed assigned as the school room of the imperial children. Its furniture consistir had escaped all bounds, ed entirely of wooden desks andof some yellow silken fab- benches, and the walls were decorated by pictures cut from the foreign

lliustrated papers and pasted there by the boys themselves. The boys were sent to the school room immediately after an early breakfast and not allowed to leave it until noon. The afternoon was theirs for play, but the morning hours had

to be devoted to study.

They were taught but little mathematics and, in fact, their whole educaexcited animals he cast a bitter look tion consisted practically of modern reflection of ourselves. languages, drawing, music and Rus-"The time for explanations has gone, sian history. Of the history of other Mrs. Leveridge. Perhaps you may as countries they were taught more as well witness the consummation of your they grew older, but the most they got of general history was a mere smattering after all. The result is that He lifted his gun resolutely to his aside from his knowledge of modern Stillman as resolutely languages the Czar is not so well educated as the ordinary school boy of be committed before her eyes. With America.

a strenuous turn of her delicate wrists. The Grand Duke George was nearwhich left them powerless for further er the age of Nicholas than his brothaction, Mona brought the horses' heads er Michael and was his companion in let aimed at Stillman's heart. It went about just in time to intercept the bulcrashing through the back of the vehiways looked up to him and regarded cle. Leverlage had never once loosed everything he did as just about right. His death nearly broke the heart of With wild snorts of terror the madhis brother. dened chestnuts swerved and dashed

The other brother, the Grand Dake Michael, being the youngest child, was always the favorite of his mother. At 15 Michael was made colonel of a regiment of Russian infantry and proudly put on his uniform and reviewed his regiment.

Nicholas and George also had titles of honor as commanders in the army winging her frail cradle clear of the and navy of Russia, and were provided with gorgeous uniforms. Nicholas liked to wear his uniform, but hated to go to reviews and other functions where there were soldiers. If possible, he would steal away somewhere and would be found quietly sketching at a time when the helr of the empire was wanted to sit on horseback before the army. The young general of 13 often There had to be punished before he would was so much she would like to ungo if go to a review and he had many a good crying spell when he was told to There was no time left for prayer. A

on his uniform and go out and soldier before the nation.

#### HORSE NOTES.

John Hussey again has Chase, 2.0714. in his stable. Dariel 2.00%, is now 12 years old, and

Charley Herr, 2.07, will probably be

Charley Herr; 2.07, will probably be raced again this season.

Invader, 2.10, is now one of the stars of the New York Speedway.

A son of King Nutwood, now racing in Hungary, has been named Czicza.

Lottle Loraino, 2.65%, recently foaled a black filly by Joe Patchen, 2.01%.

At the Grosse Point track, Detroit, there are 62 harness horses in train-

The death is reported of the pacing

New England half-mile circuit this

James Nolan is at Charter Oak Park very promising youngsters.

Keepsake, dam of Tommy Britton, 2.06%, has been bred to Liberty Chimes, 2.22%.
—Country Jay, 2.10½, is going nicely, and is considered the king-pin of Kentucky trotters.

Qver 400 horses are entered for the work-horse parade at Boston, on Deco-

ration Day.

Sweet Marie, 2.04%, has filled out nicely, and is now a grander looking mare than ever.

Ed. Goers thinks that the Tonnessee trotter, Turley, 2.16%, will prove bread-winner for him.

bread-winner for him.

The colt by Metalian, 2.11, recently feated by Margaret, 2.13%, died when but a few hours old.

Reports from California state that the M. & M. candidate, Lady Zombro, 2.24%,

is going very fast.
What is claimed will be the finest half-mile track in Illinois is now being

finished at Camargo, III.

T. McBride, of Bewickley, Pa., purchased the 2-year-old filly Bel, by Lynne Bel, 119%.

The office seldom seeks the man, but the situation frequently socks the

--One of the developments of Olinegow's municipal street gow's municipal atreet car system is providing private early morning cars tor bringing home dance parties. A car requisitioned for such a purpose comes at any required hour to the point nearest the place where dunce is being held and takes the duncers to any desired points on the

The Belifah army council has doelded to discontinue the experiment of providing recruits with artificial teath. The soldiers would not pay for their toeth as agreed, out of their pay of they discreed, teeth and all.

was 1,007, nearly 200 more than were Ferdinand Von Homposch, it fell into recorded in 1903. The number of new the hands of the French, recitions of fletion published in the same period was 8155 ——In the Sw. Heby Super a Cov-ernment bill was super a fixed

ernment bill w penalties for the

TRUMPET CALLS

Bam's Horn Sounds a Warning New to the Unredeemed.

RACE does

grow in gloom Most heartless ness is really heedlessness. We give nothing until we give ourselves.

Where money is biggest men ere apt to be smallest. People get wedded to sin through firting with the

He is the Vine only to those who will bear His fruit. It's a delusion of the pit to mistake

pessimism for plety. Many a repreach of others is but .

The cultured are always most con-

scious of their crudities. The more one loves the good in all

the more he knows the God of all.

Knowledge raked up cannot compare with the wisdom that comes down.

The sweetest harps in heaven acquired their tone through many trials. I would rather hear a man scoff at the church than to bear him sneer at

Weening for the dead is a mighty popular substitute for working for the living.

Describe the devil accurately and you're sure to have a libel suit on your hands,

If wealth cannot protect from this world's woes what can it do for another world?

A little ready relief is worth a whole lot of the most elaborate diagnosis of our social diseases. It's easy to sit on your cracker-

barrel and tell the Czar what he ought to do on his powder-barrel. Many men talk about being called to

the Lord's business when they mean they want to be His bosses.

There's no use talking about communion with God on the heights if your life is not on the level with men.

GIVEN A QUEER SENDOFF.

Private John Atlen Introduced at a Dinner by Senator Carter.

By far, the most picturesque figure at the Five O'Clock Club dinner one night recently was Congressman John Allen of Mississippi. When this delightful Southerner entered official life at Washington he came minus the characteristic title of "colonel" or "major." The fact that a Southern soldier, filling the high office of Congressman, did not lay claim to some milltary rank so amazed his colleagues that the newcomer was immediately dubbed "Private John Allen."

United States Senator Tom Carter of Montana in Introducing Mr. ..llen to the Fire O'Clockites related a breezy exchange of "firstlis" that pass-ed between "Private Allen" and C t was something like getting to the death is reported of the pacins and of a tiresome story which presently she would forget all about.

The book of Sidney Dillon for this year included mares from 12 different they attended some years ago. "When States,"

Was field Mark will be book to the large will be book to the large they attended some years ago. "When States,"

Was field Mark will be book to the large they attended some years ago. "When States,"

The death is reported of the pacins and John R. Fellows, another interpretation of the pacins of the large that they attended some years ago. "When States," will be book to the large they attended some years ago. "When they attended some years ago." nel John R. Fellows, another intrep Westfield, Mass., will be back in the said Sonator Carter, "he launched into a scathing denunciation of the military record of Colonel Fellows. man Fellows,' said Allen, 'started from home with nothing but a Bible, an arithmetic and a halter. It was his purpose to teach school, become a preacher or, failing in both, steal a horse and ride back home. He finally joined the army as an easy means of Then Colonel Felreaching home. lows arose. 'This man Allen,' he thundered, 'tells you that he figured in many engagements and was captured a number of times. I do not deny that he was captured, but the Yankees each time released him, realising that it was an easier matter to fight him than to feed him."

With this unique introduction "Prirate John Allen" arose and for more than an hour delighted his bearers with reminiscent tales of a mirthful character.--Philadelphia Record.

#### The Malteso Islands, Few places so easily accessible are

ore interesting than Malta, with a distory more or less authentic, dating back to the Phoenicians, fourteen ceniuries before the Christian era.

Malta has belonged, at one time or another, to most of the great powers of Europe.

In the year 58 A. D. St. Paul was shipwrecked on the island, then called Molita, and this event alone would have sufficed to lift it into lasting prominence. At that time the all-vicforfour Romans were in possession of the group. ,

In 1530 Charles V., of Germany, to twenty-five cents a day, and when the eccommodate Pope Clement VII., cesh-military authorities tried to make them ed the Maltese group to the Order of becommodate Popo Clement VII., ced-According to the figures consuled which held frustly life when, through the Publishers' Westly, the number the combined treachery of Napoleon or new movels and volumes of stories published in the United States in 1904 and the grand master of the order, the Kutghts of St. John of Jerusalem.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century Rogland came into possession held fixing of Malta and con-not strikes. Four Track News. of Malta and continues to hold it.--

<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> hour; dismissal from the place if you

"I'll be here, sir."

rd on his way to the station to Leveridge straightened himself in Aline Register, her dearest the drag as the old man cantered out whom she had invited on a of sight. He had some few preparations to make. Of course, he should with a purpose. would have preferred her hushave to kill Stillman. As well then driving something quieter than flery chestnuts, but they were of a kind, and perhaps the brutes rstood their flery master as well as

IRBE of a kind," said Mona

everidge, gazing after her hus

and as he drove away from the

For her own sake, as well as Aline's

e wanted to "patch up that old af

end of the globe it had mattered lit

ext door neighbor—as country neigh-

ors go-with Horace cruelly alive to

lid not concern him personally, the fu-

held up its ghastly finger, she "would

regret it." "The Leverldges were not

as other men." but with a toss of her

pretty head she had assured the croak-

ers that that was one thing she loved

Across the long, sloping approach to

his own outer gate; adown the dusty

gray highway, when its vivid border of

bushes; into the twilight gloom of the

But with Rafe back home, her

With Rafe Stillman at the oth-

inderstood them.

te to make.

ture had its breakers.

him for.

brutes.

any rate, she had other occupa-He tore a page from his pocket diary than watching him any longer re were flowers still to be put into ne's room and her own dinner toi-

oleasant day.

every incident in her own past that She had not married the last of the

> "You delivered the note to Mr. Stillman himself?"

"Good. Here, you are to drive the

The old man recoiled in terror. "Me drive thim devils home, sir?"

foam-flecked brutes to their master, whose delicate features were distorted with black rage. Of the two, the chestnuts inspired him with less terror. He obeyed the imperious order.

Something was wrong. He could not away, how small, how unreal the puzzle it out. Something had put Mr. world, trouble, hope, disappointment. twine about the saddle girth that had librace into one of his "ways," and he It was something like getting to the would as soon be out of range of his end of a tiresome story which presentmounted from the horse that improved leave temper as not. But "if the good ly she would forget all about Lord spared blm to get home with them four-footed devils," he was goon the brook side. A violent downward velop their rushing feet. The world

the coming of Rafe in time for her to lurenare him for Aline's advent, saw bespoke something wrong. Every drop of blood had deserted her cheeks by the time the old man was near enough

"Where is Mr. Leverldge, Munson? Why are you driving the chestnuts?" "I left him back yonder at the cross-

"Doing what?" "Just waitin', seemed like." ---

"Waiting for what?"

With confiding frankness the old with it. The Leveridge men-folks is him, de . How can I ever ask your surely hard to keep up with. Mebbe this will clear it up. I warn't to give brought upon you?" but they can wait. I seem to feel girl's lips.

> Moun seized the envelope he extending words had scorched themselves upon her brain. She made a step forward, stopped and pressed her hands ever her eyes in a paroxyem of physical

> was, she sprang into the drag and gathered the long roins in her slight, untrained hands. Munson, who had dismounted to deliver the note, sprang to the brutes' heads, and laid a detain-

> "Missis, missis, what are you thinking of doing? They'll kill you, my sweet mistress. They is all fretted out with excitement now. Don't leave the old man bebind, misans."

"Woman is man's equal," says faminine magazine writer. Well that note for you to deliver. It is only a swift ournshing of the chestnuts, about depends on who the woman is and mile by the Oypress Walk. Five ship whose ears she had had the whip with with the man is. She may be his su-

eus or very silly.

forest growth that marked the boundary line between the Leveridge and the Stillman places, Leveridge guided his high-mettled team, pleasantly exhilarated by the spirited resistance to control manifested by his beautiful Suddenly, with sports of terror, they swerved, carrying the vehicle well out of the road. They had taken fright at a thoroughly commonniage object—an old man standing on the roadside innotreacherously broken, leaving him dishis opportunities by grazing. It was

eridge recognized with a heavy outfash make a clear breast and plunge—space seemed suddenly to en-"You internal old idler, why are you

Dot at work?" The old man doffed his ragged hat deferentially.

"I told missus I didn't think I bau time to go, but she say I must." Leveridge leaned toward the old man with darkening eyes: "Go where?"

"Over to Mis' Stillman's." "For what?"

"To carry a letter."

"To Mrs. Stillmant" "I don't know, sir. Missus just give me this an' she say I worn't to walt for no answer."

man extracted a note from the crown of his brimless hat, and put it into the hand eagerly stretched out for it. It was addressed to Rafe Hillimus Leverlige turned it over with unsteady it to you till I rubbed the horses down fingers. It was scaled with a looseness that invited treachery.

"I used to be accounted a gentleman," he snarled, in an undertonefaltered a second, and in another one was in full possession of the contents of the hastily sealed envelope:

"Mr. Leveridge goes out this morning. You had better come over early if you want a good day with the anipe."

The address and the signature were brief to curtuess. "Mr. Billinan," and "M. 16, Loveridge." Horace replaced the intercepted note in its envelope, and sat staring at it so long that his wife's messenger youtured to ask:

"In you going to deliver it, Mr. Horace?"

"No.". The man in the drag/hunded back the note. "You are to deliver it according to your mistross, orders. And, Munson"-his voice was tense in idown!" Its enforced composure-"you will go as fast as if the dayle was spurring against the dashboard. Her dinner your boast. Dollver that note and I gown of abhumering allk glistened in come back here to me. I, too, have a the sunshine. She swayed with the thigs if you are back here in half an ignorant energy.

and\_there\_as\_at\_any\_other\_time.....He laughed unpleasantly. It was odd he should have his gun under the seat of the drag. He had meant to leave it with the smith in town to be cleaned.

and wrote his courteous regrets that rircumstances rendered it inconvenient for him to fetch Miss Register from "I have a little matter to settle with

Mr. Stillman," he wrote, "that may interfere with his snipe shooting. Sorry to-have spoiled your little plan for a Your pardon for a rather free interpretation of marital rights."

As old Munson reappeared, flurried and heated, but punctual, his master sprang from the drag and shook the Leveridges unwarned. Prophecy had reins impatiently toward him,

"Yes, sir."

ceasts home. Let them cool off before watering them. After you have stabled them and rubbed them down, take this note up to the house and deliver it to black-winged bird in a turquoise at Mrs. Leveridge. Not before you have attended to the horses. You understand?"

"You." The answer dropped like a etone, cold, hard, resolute.

Munson glanced nervously from the

make a clean breast of it. On one of her numerous trips to the reeled. The busy brain stopped like a terrace, Mona, restlessly watchful for rudely jarred watch spring. the old man driving at a rate that thing,

to be questioned, Register still lingered at Leveridge Hall a loving ministrant to its widow-

roads, missus, and-

"I don't know, missus. This poor old head of mine is all a-whirling

danger in my bonem' ed. In another moment Herace's bit-

haps, if I had not wearled in well doterror. Could she do it? She must. ing it might all have come right in All bareheaded and ungleved as she the end." ing that in a paroxyum of remorse Horaco Leveridge had taken his own life, supposing Mona dead ... that the Lord must surely have repeated him

lug grasp on their bridles.

"Hinnd nolds-they will trample you quickly... Praise ha to an all-who dispeneation." the planted her little feet rigidly

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Hammonton.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Annie Mintzer, dee'd. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of At-lantic, made on the twenty-fourth day of March, ninoteen hundred and five, on the application of the undersigned, executor of said decadent, notice is hereby given to the crediters of the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their debts, demands, and claims sgainst the estate of the said de-cedent, within nine mentles from said date, or they will be foreyor barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

J. C. Bitler, Executor. Dated March 25, 1905.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William Bkinner, deo'd. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C, Atlantic, made on the twentleth day of March, ninteen hundred and five, on the application of the undersigned, exec-utors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the oraditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers under asth or affirmation, their debts. domands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. Maria Skinner,

Thomas Skinner Executors.

headquarters out of the toy May 28th, at 10 o'ssociety or divine service at the should Comrades of other te place, Relief Corps, and other vento unite with us.

No. 2: quarters on Tuesday, May 30th Hugo De Vries, of Amsterdam, on the o'clock p. m. Conveyances Wisor a long time work in zoology has provided to Oakdale Cemetery, wheentered upon classification, but memorial earnings will be held of the content of t memorial services will be held at two study has become an experio'clock. At conclusion, will proceed

to Greenmount Cemetery, where like services will be held at four o'clock. No. 3: The following named comrades are detailed to conduct memorial service

in out of town cemeteries: Pleasant Milis, Green Bank, and Lower Bank,—Geo. Huntsman.

Elwood, - William Dick. Waterford and Bates Mill, - Conrad

Winslow,-George Bernshouse Visiting comrades and patriotic so cietles, school children, and the public n general, are invited to participate.

By order of Post, GEO. BERNSHOUSE, P. C. A. T. LOBLEY, Adjt.

Washinton Camp 78, P.O.S.of A., HAMMONTON, N. J., May 25th, 1905, BROTHERS: You are requested to meet at the Camp Room on Sunday, May 28th, at 10 o'clock A.M., to attend service at the Baptist Church, and at 7 o'clock P.M. to attend service at the Episcopal Church; also on Memorial Day at 12.30 P.M. to assist the G. A. R. Post in Memorial Services.

By order of the Camp. I. FRANK HORNE, Sec'y.

H. Kirk Spear has the contract to build the new school-house, -being about \$1000 below the next bidder, and \$3000 lower than the sixth. We are pleased that a Hammonton man is to do the work, - especially as Mr. Spear ie koowo everywbere as a skillful and conscientious builder.

#### Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E .. - Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "Missions in Roman Catholic countries." Ps. 67: 1-7. Led by Missionary Committee.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church : Meets Sunday/evening, at 6:45. Topic, "Missions in Roman Catholic countries." Ps. 67: 1-7. Led by

Missionary Committee. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00 Spworth League,-M. E. Church: Meeta Sunday evening, at 7:00. Led by J. H. Myrose. Junior League, on Friday afternoon,

#### at 800 o'clock. Church Announcements,

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wiltshire W Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "Will America hold the future?" or "The con dition of National prosperity." Post, P.O.S.of A. and Band will attend. 7.45 p.m., "The sla of balf heartedness," Young ladies' quartette will sing-Thursday evening, "Assurance of aplya-

tion." 2 Tim. 1-12. Universalist Church.— The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 s. m. "The Gospel of Jeans Christ."

M. E. Church,-Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. 0.30 a.m., in charge of Presiding Elder. 10.80, preaching by Rev. James Moore, D.D. 7.45 p.m., preaching by Rev. W. H. K. Eltonhead.

St. Mark's Church,-Rov. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector.

Italian Evangelical.- Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, l'astor. Bunday sorvices : Babbath School, 10.30 a.m.; preaching, 11.80; prayer meeting, 3.80 p.m.

He kept up in the race. James S. Barron, Provident Manchester Jotton Mills, Rock Hill, S C., writes : "In 1888 I painted my residence with L. & M. It looks better than a great many houses painted three years ago.
Don't pay \$1.00 a gallon for linesed
oil, which you do in ready-for-use paint.
Buy oil tresh from the barrel at 60 cts.

per gullon, and mix it with Longman & Martinez I., & M. Paint. It makes paint cost about \$1.20 per gallon. Wears and covers like gold.

Every Church given a liberal quantity
when bought from H. Mol) Little.

#### JOS. H. GARTON, JUSTICE of the PEACE,

Motary Public, Commissioner of Peeds, Hammonton, N. J. at Besidence, Middla Read,

COLORS VARIED AT WILL,

General Orderonce for the Butterflies of Any Desired Species Pre Comrades Wanistakable. duced by Scientist.

A discovery of the greatest import ance to zoology, nothing leas, in fact, than the production of varieties of but terflies simply by the use of changes of temperature of the chrysulides and cocoons, is announced in Nuova Antologin of Rome. Such experiments are peculiarly interesting, in view of the Comrades will assemble it recent work and theories of Professor

and in this new road Pro-

of Zurich, has obtrkable results. It ecles of butter-Acc. Acc. Ex. different gen-8 00 6 00 5 44 6 00 2 0. In the 6 10 6 00 5 50 5 08 2 07 1 the 8 18 6 20 ...... 6 16 ..... 1ta 8 27 6 29 ..... 5 22 ..... 10

its maiden trip across the were no fewer than 1,500,000 were no fewer than 1,500,000 when the building of turbines by which the ves Among the new industries th

been developed by the exiger modern life, none is more su than that of supplying humas Experiments in grafting to could at tensive injuries have been so s Atom the London hos ....Wirelow Jc. (I've).... .....Hammonion .... Elword .......... ....Egg Harbor...

An enormous amount of

bor and a great length of

quired in the making of the

ships so expensive. The f liner of the turbine type recei

ocean-going vessels and it is tenders the building of turb

.... Atlantic City... Stops only on notice to conductor or agent, or on signal, Saturdays only, afternoon express down leaves Philada. at 1.00, Hammonton 1.42, Atlantic 2.10 Evening express up, leaves Atlantic at 6.50, Hammoston 6.59, Philada, at 6.45. Sundays,—Atlantic 5.40, Hammoston 6.10, Philada, 6.55.

Sunday motning express down leaves Philads, at 8.00, Hammonton 9.48, Atlantic 9.20 W.W.ATTERBURY, Gon'l Manager. JR WOOD, Pass'g'r Trade Mar Gze W BOYD, Gon'l Pass'r Agt.

#### Atlantic City R. R.

Tuesday, May 8, 1905.

DOWN TRAINS.								Subject to change.	UP TRAINS.						
		Sund a. m.			p.m.	e.m.	A.Un.	STATIONS	s.m.	8 D),	a. p.	a.12	p. co.	p.m	ľ
5 00 5 12 5 19 5 40 5 44 5 68 6 02 6 08	8 10	6 12 6 29 6 49 7 00 7 05 7 11	6 42 6 50 8 58 7 12 7 16 7 31 7 35 7 62	6 20 5 28 5 58 5 50 5 6 14 6 18 6 21	2 10	1100	7 42 7 51 8 00 8 18 8 24 8 42 8 49 8 53 8 57	Philadelphia  Carden  West Collingwood.  Hadden Heights  Laurel Springan  Clementon  Williamatown Jone  Ordar Brook  Bive Anchor  Winslow Jane (I'va).	6 25 8 10 6 05 5 54 6 25 5 18 5 16 5 11	8 25 8 18 8 05 7 66 7 41 7 29 7 29 7 19 7 15	8 10 8 00	1125 1116	6 25 6 10 6 08 6 55 5 40 5 36 6 28 5 21 5 18 5 10	8 58	19998888888
6 18 6 25 6 32 6 39 6 47 6 56 7 04	9 68	7 33 7 41 7 49 8 02	41144 41144 44144	6 83 6 89 6 45 6 52 7 UH		1144	9 32 9 40 9 48 100	La Cota	******	7 01 8 65 6 48 6 40 6 20	*****	1033	4 38 4 88 4 26 4 19 4 10	8 64 7 51	87777

Morning account flown feaves Phile, at \$30, arriving at Hammonton 7.47, Morning accommedation up leaves Hammonton at 5.25, reaching Philada, at 6.55.

8.40, Saturday afternoons only, express down leaves Philada, at 1.00, Hammonton 1.39, and Atlantic 2.10, Evening express down leaves Philads. 5.30, Hemmonton 0.14, arriving at Atlantic 6.60. 7.54,

Washday night accome down leaves Philade, at 8, reaching Hammonton at 9.11. Sunday night express up leaves Atlantic 7.30, Egg Harbor 7.66, Hammonton 9.11, Philadelphia 2.00, Sunday evening express down leaves Philada, 7.15, Hammonton 7.54, Atlantic 8.25, Sunday morning express up leaves Atlantical 19.15, Hammonton 18.49, Philada. 11.85.

New York expressed Up, stopping at Hams via Philadelphia Down, " EDSON J. WEERS, Gon, Passenger Agen

Notwithstanding the constant practicing to which the Lester Piano is subjected, it retains that sweetness and mellow quality of tone for which it is noted everywhere.

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