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Come not to-day with sage and classic lore Their fame to sing ; But come as in the simple days of yore. Love's tribute bring.

Alon they bore those folds in manly pride And manly grace: This day attests the way our heroes died, And marks each place.

They were the youth and beauty of our land Who freely gave: In humble reverence to-day we stand

O, peaceful land ! O, silent footsteps free; Where is your home? The lify blooms where roses used to be, You do not come.

Beside his grave.

From out the heart's most good and garner's

Some treasure bring; All starred as were the allken folds they bere Thy offering.

Bring laurel-gems of tho't, a wreath entwine A garland rare; From mem'ry's deep and consecrated shrine Bring all things fair.

This hour the majesty of Death doth reign

O'er all the land; From mountain peak to arid hill and plain Doth sentry stand.

Again the dial-plate of Time points here And marks this day .-The one memorial of all the year,-Departing May.

O, lovely May! full-throated song and flow'r Heart of the year! Foud Nature, elequent, fills this sad hour, And lingers here.

On her full beart and putsing breast Lol how these valuant ones laid down to rest

Foreign manufacturers and importers continue to rush their goods into the country in the face of the retrospective clause of the Dingley bill. The customs receipts in April were \$24,454,851, or two and a half times as much as those in the month in which McKinley and the protective Congress were elected. This gives comething of an idea of the enormous quantity of foreign goods being brought into the country. When it is remembered that these figures relate only to dutiable goods, and that all non-dutiable goods likely to go on the dutiable list under the new tariff are also being rushed in and in still greater numbers, the disadvantages under which the manufacturers of the country are now attempting to operate. and must operate for many months, will he realized. How can anybody expect an immediate return of prosperity or business activity during such conditions.

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Memorial Day.

COMRADES:

Again the time approaches when all Nature takes on its holiday garb, and Spring sends its fluest blossoms to decorate the hills and valleys of our beloved country. Let us therefore prepare once again to assemble around those sacred graves, to deck them with choicest flowers. Let not a single grave remain forgotten, not one hero's name be left unspoken; and in thus honoring our dead, honor our country, and ourselves.

Headquarters Gen. D. A. Russell Post, No. 68, G. A. R. of N. J., Hammonton, May 14, 1807.

General Order No. 1: Post 68, Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans will assemble at head duarters, in uniform, with white gloves, on Sunday morning, May 30th, at 9:45 o'clock, to attend divine service at the M. E. Church.

On Monday, May 31st, Post and S. of V. will meet at headquarters at 7:00 a.m. to receive our invited guests; after which the line will be formed on Bellevue Ave., right resting on Central Avenue. All who intend to ride to the cometeries will fall in in rear of the minitary.

Order No. 3:

At 8:00 o'clock the column will move to Oakdale Cemetery, to perform our duties, and then return to the piace of starting. After a short rest, proceed to Greenment Cemetery and perform a like service; then return for dinner.

Order No. 4:

At 2:00 p. m., the line will reform in front of Union Hall, without arms, and march to the M. E. Church, to take part in the closing exercises of the day, which is the closing exercises of the day, which will commence at 2:30. After this the column will march to headquarters and

I would call upou all citizens, patriotic orders, and children, to unne with us at the cemeteries and the church, that we may make this one of the most impres-Memorial Days Hammonton has ever witnessed.

Order No. 5 :

Let all flags be hoisted at half-mast from sunrise tili noon; from noon until sunset, at full mast. By order of

CHARLES E. ROBERTS, Post Commander.
Onville E.Hoyr, Adjutant.

Headquarters Gen. D. A. Russell Camp, No. 14, Sous of Veteraus. Hammonton, May 28, 1897.

General Order No. 1: The officers and members of this Camp will assemble at Camp Headquarters on Sunday, May 30th, at 10 o'clock a. m., to attend divine service. Uniforms and

white gloves will be worn. Order No. 2: The officers and members of this Camp,

also Heservo Corps, will assemble at Camp Headquarters on Monday, May 81, at 7:00 c'olook a. m., to assist Post 68 in conducting Memorial Service. Uniforms and full equipments will be worn. By order of

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No one questions the wisdom of woman in training herself to enjoy to the fullest the delights of robust health and high animal spirits. It is right that she should do so. And this physical culture of women renders it imperative that man should keep up with the procession by a corresponding im provement in muscles and lung power. The close of the nineteenth century is developing into an era of athleticism such as has not been known, perhaps, since the days of the ancient Greeks.

There is gross carelessness in the put ting up of prescriptions in some Chi cago drug stores. One druggist has heen assessed \$1.500 by a jury for destroying the sight of a child's eye by putting carbolic acld in a prescription where something else was ordered Another chemist will pay \$8,000 be cause he substituted corrosive sublimate for a harmless drug. Not all to blame should be attached to the drug clerk, however. The handwriting of physicians is notoriously indistinct. They should be required to put their prescriptions in printed characters, especially where poisons or dangerous drugs are included.

The disappointment which followed may tend, though unjustly, to check in | was \$100 cash, from which was not deineculation lately developed by Dr. dists along the ride and the fitful donaclaimed as much for his remedy as his than 1,200 churches during his work. patients hoped from it and was by no There is only one other minister in the means responsible for the disappointment that grew out of that hope. But | he did believe in it as a possible remedy in some cases and his devotion to the perfection of it is both interesting and admirable. He has effected already an apparent improvement in certain cases, which, however, are still too recent to be pronounced cures.

The United States Supreme Court has rindicated the Senate's claim to compel the appearance of witnesses before Senatorial committees, and the sugar broker, Chapman, has been sentenced to fail for thirty days and pay a fine. It is intimated that the Senate is inclined to be content with this, and that it will not push the cases against the other offenders, the members of the sugar trust themselves. The case of Chapman was a test one, and now that it has been decided against the defendant the Senate should not make any distinctions. Messrs. McCartney and Seymour, both brokers, and Havemeyer and Searles of the trust are all equal ly guilty in refusing to testify before the Senate committee. There is no reason why the vicarious punishmen of Chanman should atone for the offenses of the others. The cases of the latter should be taken up and carried to the logical conclusion or the whole dat's what it's done. Whenever we requisite state examination. She had matter is a farce. It is said that the gets a hand-out of old clothes, they're Senators "are afraid the prosecution bicycle clothes, an' when we goes up apply this leniency, then, to Chapman | can't tell from de looks of us dat we

with the mere verdict of the court? The Rev. Andrew Jones of Kansas City tearfully informs his own fellowcitizens and the people of Chicago and New York that they are all under common ban and will be destroyed within a few months. Mr. Jones admits that he has predicted all the great dis asters of recent years and therefore feels impelled to utter this warning early in order, doubtless, to enable the inhabitants concerned to move or oth erwise prepare to meet their doom. It Mr. Jones feels strongly on this sub feet perhaps it is right that he should make known his special and exclusive information, but he should be more explicit as to the way the dissolution is to be accomplished. He says "either by tornado or earthquake." This amide ulty, typical of all oracles, may lead to greater disaster even than the one he predicts. It is plain that a man must know whether he is threatened by a torando or an carthquake or all bis precautions will result in a mere gamble with fate. A cyclone cellar, for instance, which would be an excellent enfermed in case of a tornado, might prove thoroughly uncomfortable if the visitation should turn out to be an earthquake. And again, resort to an atiship, which would successfully butthe selecule assaults, might result in supreme discomfiture should a mighty ate disturbance ensue. If the Rev. Mr Jones wants to be honored as a prophet In his own country he must get down more to details,

das Change | Its Meaning. The word "belfry" had originally no connection with hell, an idea which is now inthinately associated with the term. The first meaning given b "watch tower." from the Middle Eng Bah "berfry," a watch tower. The first part of this word is connected with borough, the accord with free. As the practice grew of langing bells in such towers, people reminded them selves of the fact by changing the word herfry into the modern belfry,

Aptly Name to "Young Brown be asking everybod; what he shall call his new baby." estetter east it Ghalet."

"Gintet! Why, who ever heard anch a name?" "Well, he's an awful little bore." EISHOP FOWMAN.

the Patriarch of the Metho list Epie. | You Can See More than You Saw from Visitors to the Tennessee centennia Bishop Thomas Bownjan, the patriarch of the Methodist Episcopal exposition at Nashville may be tossed Church, is sponding the evening of his in the air and from a dizzy height life with his daughter in Evanston, III. catch a fleeting glimpse of the show He will continue to wear the mantle of around them. In an attempt to got ecclesinstical authority, to be the senior up a feature which would rival the member of the administrative counsel, Ferris wheel the management has con-

tricity furnishes the motive power and

FERRIS WHEEL OF TENNESSEE FAIR.

tforms and refreshment booths.

of the cost of the port of Sydney, and

will spend \$1,500,000 for the same pur-

Another Barrier Broken

Vienna University has accepted the

inevitable and granted the degree of

to act as adviser and a chancellor. He structed an immense see-saw on the and the denomination will celebrate familiar principle of the board laid his eightieth birthday in July. His across a pile of lumber on which chilplace in the episcopacy will be honor. dren have played since time immemoary rather than active—the activity be. rial. ing advisory and relieved of the trying. The affair is of bridge construction labor of the direction of the confer- and made of wrought iron and steel. ences. He will remain on the bench of A beam 160 feet long carrying at either the heads of Methodism-the distin- end a carriage which will hold twentyguished reward for as wonderful a half five persons is erected upon a tower century of religious work as any man seventy-five feet high. When the car ever gave to any church. This work is at its highest point the passengers compassed the globe, penetrated China are 150 feet from the ground. Elecand Japan in advance of civilization, touched Norway and Sweden, left mon- lights the structure at night. The cars uments in Germany, Italy and Mexico, being evenly balanced do not require built churches in India and dedicated sanctuaries in every State and Territory in this country. The story of his life embraces more than comes to one

average man in ten thousand. The Bishop preached his first sermon when he was 21 years old. His first the apparent failure of the original Koch | charge was a horseback mission sevenlymph as a "cure" for consumption ty miles long and his annual salary terest in the more perfect method of ducted the hospitality of the Metho-Koch, who has been working upon it tion parties which were forced upon for five years. The bacteriologist never him. The Bishop has dedicated more



this long list, and he is Dr. Ives, and I pose this year.

Dr. Ives has made the dedication of

churches a specialty.

"Pete," said Meandering Mike, "de bleycle is a great t'ing." "I don't see what it's done fur us," replied Plodding Ehrenthal, who recently was admitted Pete. "It's annihilated de gristocracy, to practice in Austria after passing the ain't swells dat got lost on a century

will look like persecution." Why not ter make a call at a farmhouse nobody

received the degree from Zurich many years before. The various countries of the world now use 13,400 different kinds of post

THE STATIONS OSMAN PASHA, GENERAL-IN-CHIEF OF THE TURKISH ARMIES.



TEXT to the Sultan himself Osman Pasha is the most important personage in the Ottoman Empire. It is be upon whom will largely depend the out come of the present war, for Osman Pasha is the highest military power under Abdul Hamid. Osman is a Moslem soldier of the ancient type, fauntical, frugal, absolutely fearless, an intense believer in Allah and the neather, and, when ched behind earthworks, next to invincible. He is the soldler in all the sample, and one of the most distinguished in all flavore. He is now in his sixty-sixth year and as keen a general as eyer. He came out of that ancient country, Asia Minor. His active town is Tokat, and he was trained for the army from his bubyhood. He entered the military school at Constantinople and distinguished bimself then by his great aptness and his easy mastery of tactles. He was a prominent figure in the Crimean war, and during the last Cretan campaign the Sultan made him commander of the Turkish forces on the bland. He was like-wise head of the army during the Seche-Turkish war. When the big war with Russia came Osman was placed in charge of the Fifth army corps one he led the troops at the battle of Senlevitz. The Russians beat him back in that engagement, and then Omnan retired to Plevna and intrenched himself. For four months he held this position anmoved, and on Dec. 10, 1887, he surrendered with his army of 43,000 men. Since his lighting days he has secred his emperor in many useful capacities. He had the portfolio of war several thuss, and in 1804 was made grand murshal of the imperial palaca.

FOR Can See More than You Saw from MAKING A BIG TUNNEL tend the wall. In this way progress, allow but spirity, is made every day.

At 7 o'clock every morning the miners

work. Half a dozen holes are drilled

in the rock and one-quarter-pound

sticks of dynamite inserted. When ev-

rock come tumbling down from the

"face," sometimes blocking the entire

bore, while a great cloud of smoke

drifts lazily through the tunnel toward

the shaft where it can escape to the up-

per air. As soon as the explosion is

climb over the rough rock and begin

by solemn burros on the tiny track to

the elevator. Another set of holes is

The drills work by compressed air

nower, the same plan as that in effect

on the drainage canal being employed

Up above in the shafthouse where all

the machinery of the plant is located

an engine pumps the air into a big com-

pressor from which it is sent in stout

The men who work these drills are

experts, and do their work quickly and

ystematically. Others, with little or

no clothing on toll desperately with

barp adzes, swinging them against the

clay, loosening it bit by bit, and as each

man strikes at the tough, unyielding

mass before him he grunts deeply as

men do who are chopping down trees.

against the wall of clay comes the deep,

rhythmical grunts from the tollers. Just

behind them three more men work fill-

sticks of dynamite at a shot are used

cover. If at any time it is necessary to

nter the tunnel the water dan be

turned off by gates at the brauch, the

unnel pumped dry and men can enter

A Tattoord Man, T ...

Martin Reifferscheid, a fugitive

rom German justice, has kept tat-

seed on his body a record of his varied

arcer as soldler, cubman, circus

flown, and Lotharlo. The warrant

out for his arro t describe; this curi-

ous autoblography that: "On the

breast, "I cannot change my fate.

885;" one the right forearm, woman's

read, rifle, lance, sword, cannon batt,

and "Whoever loves must suder,

1389;" on the right shoulder, cross,

heart, nother, clisped bands, and

Everlastingly raithful;" on test

diouider, clown on a chair, 1387; on

left forearm; "Long live the cabby,"

Considering.

"Doctors are hard workers, con-

"Considering what?"

drilled and another shot is fired.

ipes to the drills.

THE MANY PERILS AND DIFFI descend the long shaft and start to CULTIES ENCOUNTERED.

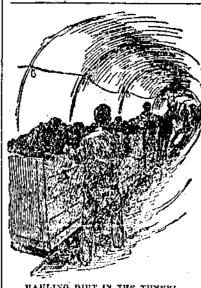
Great Eight-Foot Water Carrior Now Being Built Under the City of Chicage-How Life Is Sustained and is fired by electricity and the masses of Rocks Drilled by Compressed At-Rocks Drilled by Compressed Air.

Beneath a Blg City. The construction of one of those great water tunnels under a city, such is Chicago, is a work replete with difficulties and dangers almost beyond the over the miners and other workmen comprehension of those who have not Inspected one of these immense water filling the little cars which are hauled carriers. Such a task as delving 100 feet under the streets of the metropolis. cutting an immense eight-foot bore four i miles across to the lake, blasting away



tons and tons of rock and sticky clay, ing the cars with the chunks of clay is one that calls for the exercise of pa- which fall away before the adzes. The tience, courage and endurance of no or- work is so hard and the clay so tenadinary character. Under the cables, clous that the men can work at chopunder the big sky-scrapers, half a hun-dred men are now at work, day and when they fall back and give way to right, dependent for air on a ten-inch the other gang. plpe running to the surface far over- And this is after the clay has been iend, and, should the engine break or blasted, for dynamite is used on both the shaft cave in, the result may be clay and rock in this tunnel. Four imagined.

Descent is made into the tunnel on the clay and three or four shots a much power. The engineers in charge proper on an elevator at the shafthouse day or made. After the explosion the of the affair declare it is perfectly safe at the land end of the tunnel. A gong men attack the loosened wall with the and no fears need be entrtained of its clangs and a wet, slimy car shoots up adzes and thus slowly and laboriously ollapse. At the base of the tower is from the black depths of the shaft, tunnel their way ahead about twentyn inclosure giveņ up to cafes, dancing The bell clangs twice and the man at four feet a day. At night the brickthe engine throws a lever. Down, layers come and brick up as much more down, down goes the little car into the of the bore as has been made by the round shaft. For twenty feet the light | miners during the day. New South Wales has spent \$12,000,from above shows it to be lined with | A constant current of fresh air is fed brick, and then darkness—thick, black darkness—supervenes. Little drops of water fall constantly upon the car and its passengers, but before a question can be asked the elevator is at the bot-000 for harbors in forty years, exclusive tom, and there is the tunnel stretching away in both directions from the shaft. bottom of the shaft. The work on the The big bore is eight feet in diameter, but this size is lessened by a floor Doctor of Medicine for the first time which leaves about six feet of head room. On this floor is a narrow gauge far below them, slowly pushing their to a woman, the Baroness Possaur von track on which run the cars of clay way forward. Everything is directed Brick laid in waterproof cement line mine, and it is desirable to have the the shaft and the wall is laid as smooth shafthouse as near as possible to the and even as if it were the pressed brick scene of the work. Therefore, it is front of a dwelling, Incandescent moved from time to time and as soon lights attached to the walls at later, as the west end of the present tunnel



horao's head, whip, chaped hands, HAULING DIRT IN THE TUNNEL. True love, 1840." ed feet away in one direction is a wall of limestone, and here are the marks where eight drills have touched the shore before the last blast, which aldering." has loosened the rock scattered around, "How easily they could take life if As soon as the trhumers cart away the "they wished." -Bazar.

vals of about twenty feet shed a dim has progressed far enough another

light through the low-gellinged tunnel shaft will be sunk. All these shafts

and a man on starting forward in will be closed at the bottom before the

of room to stand upright. Eight hund be covered with a cap like a sewer

tinctively stoops, though there is plenty water is turned into the tunnel and will

THE SHAFTHOUSE AT HOTNE AVENUE AND WEST MADESON STREET

A FEW YEARS FROM NOW.

Oh, the Twentieth-Century Girll What a wonderful thing she will bel She'll evolve from a mystical whirl A woman unfettered and free; No corset to crampen her waist, No crimps to encumber her brain; Unafraid, bifurcate, unlaced.

She'll wear bloomers, a matter of course; She will vote, not a question of doubt; She will ride like a man on a horse; At the club late at night she'll stay out; If she chances to love, she'll propose; To blush will be quite out of date; She'll discuss politics with her beaux And out-talk her masculine matel

She'll be up in the science of things; If the servant a dunning note brings, Or the steak isn't served up with care. No longer she'll powder her nose

Or cultivate even a curl.

ambera' Journal.

This Twentieth-Century Girl.

Her voice will be heard in the land; She'll dabble in matters of state; In council her word will command, And her whisper the laws regulate She will stand 'neath her banner unfur Inscribed with ber principles new; But the question is what in the world The New Century Baby will do?

HIS WIFE'S CHUM.

He had been married a year and still found that marital happiness was really a tangible thing, not the fanciful vaporcrumble in the dust the highest and body has moved away." his wife's hearing. When he married giggle all the time?"

pouring the coffee, the smart, white paper.

of the butter knife. coming. You remember Maud?"

foundedly numerous," as Jack had but did fall signally that night. once said in a moment of exasperation, For some unaccountable reason the know."

took him to Boston at Just the same about people not looking where they time every week day. Jack was a wore going.

"Nothing will induce me to go into the day, or run down a tree-trank by fits threly out of danger of some accident or the cabin again," said the Major. young lawyer of considerable ability | Edith did not meet him at the gate as | "Well, I'll go," returned the other.

at 530 Jack entered the hat car with not determine. As he opened the door the steward and demanded an explasional strange little animals, one white, the his grip and his paper. In the middle of the cool, darkened sitting-room agricu.

of the week the train was seldom Edith met him. of the week the train was seldom crowded, and often Jack found himself "Mand has come, Jack," she said, cid, "It's sli a mistake, gentlemen," no white one by throwing a coat over the community of the community entirely alone for most of the journey, and dragged him into the room where, bere's his luggage, all marked." This imprened to be one of the days, scated on the divan with the big cush | "We must have this explained" said [fortably and began to read the paper, unaccustomed to the dimness of the "This portmandent is unlocked; let you may imagine, a very beautiful lit. fraud and perjucy and sentenced to one and Jack stretched bluecif out com- lone was a white form which his eyes, the purser. The main line pulled out in a slow and room, could not make out. dignified manner. Jack saw a dash of "Mand, tals is my busband, Jack," It contained a hely's wearing ap and bright woodland tricks. while fly by the window, and the next said Edith. "You remember Jack." eyes and a jaunty bine and white shirt Strong," said Mand, with a reguish belong to us! She said she was Capt. walst and a red necktle stood in the soute, walst and a red neckle stood in the same.

door, a vision of summer personided.

Some of the open of t the came down the alsie. She caught her hopelessly. She was the firl whom both public and private, that the devil You have all seen albino rabbits and life in the attempt." his eye, a half surprised expression he had met so unconventionally the day would like to see answered.

flashed over her face, she paused un- before in the car. ertainly and then deliberately sat down directly opposite Jack. She ar. nged to gasp, "delighted"-and sank ranged her blue skirt daintily, looked down upon the nearest chair with the

glance at her from the edge of the pa- of ice and looked from Mand, who was per which he was pretending to read, smilingly self-possessed, to Jack, who The same little comedy was gone looked like a melting molasses candy through with again, and this time she I mage. smiled slightly but encouragingly, and "I do not quite understand," she be-Jack smiled back. Nav. do not frown, ran-

with malice aforethought, as he very He witted further. well knew, this pretty girl began to window. Now this has been the ac- and Jack knew it-"John, what does She will smoke eigarettes; she will cepted prelude to car filtrations since this mean?" he invention of railroads, and there is

edicts of a year's standing?

her. With a charming confusion she and a shout. an. He was so exhausted he had to. haughty.

to one offered to belo me." before?" he asked.

Thouts?"

ings of poetic enthusiasts. He was able I do not know anyone now. Every just thought that it would be fun and

what-wonder if I'd better say any was joined by Maude, who had had One morning at breakfast, as his thing to Edith about it. No, I won't- great difficulty in keeping her face wife, clad in a bewitching gown, was two need of it," and he began to read his straight for the last fifteen minutes,

"Oh, Jack," she said joyfully, as she come on to-inorrow on the afternoon famous, urations, too?"

"Oh, yes you do," his wife replied, over " the Van Pluys' to play whist. He met her gaze with a fond smile. "She was my chum when you came to and Edith beat Jack and Mrs. Van see me before we were married. She Pluys, much to Edith's delight and she?" we wanted to be alone. Don't you rething on which Jack prided himself it

"Why, yes, of course she is."

on a bridge crossing the creek and, who was playing in the game wanted to be alone. Don't you rething on which Jack prided himself it

"She's an old friend of mine, too, and while throwing stones in the stream, you going to be my uncle?"

wrong. His typewriter spoiled two mention the train. There are two, you be dropped his big inkstand and spilled too far sometimes?" know. I suppose she will take the all the ink on the pretty rug which he And Jack smiled,—Rochester Post. hour later and her funeral was attend 10:35 from Boston, where she wants to and Edith had selected to make the Express. do some shopping. I am so glad she is office look more theory. When it came coming. We can have such fun talking time for him to go to the station he over old times and, oh, lots of things," was glad and sank within his accusporch with the woodbine and the vier. Ecith, and compromised with himself major, after spending the first evening of the garden and the woods crowning by deciding to tell her when he reached very late with his friends in the saloon, the bill. The old familiar scene was home. The monotonous rattle of click suddenly returned to them, after say-Jack went hriskly down the path to the not read. When the train atopped at interview with the purser. He looked road which leads to the railroad sta- West Alton his temper had not interview with the purser. He looked road which leads to the railroad station, stopped at the gate long enough proved materially, and when he ran "There is a lady in my cabin-No. white red squirrel. to look back and wave a farewell to the into a fat man with two grips he did 12." woodbine. He boarded the train which | fault, but muttered savagely something | lon is Captain, Higginson."

with dark-brown hair, bughing-brown pleasure of meeting more recently, Mr. what comes of inking names as don't pink, as are those of most white ani-

"Fr-ah, yes, yes, of course," he man out the window and then at Jack who l perspiration standing out upon his found himself stealing a surreptitions forehead. Tis wife stood like a statue

What would you have done under the circumstances, O stern and moral beb. Mand said nothing, but kept be calm, roguish smile. Edith turned to

Jack and almost caught him in the act At any rate, Jack smiled, and then, of making a wild gesture toward Maud. "John," said Edith-and when she struggle ineffectually to raise the car said "John," she meant what she said.

"Er-my dear-it means-I-the fac good ground for thinking it may be the is-Oh, dash it-I-I saw her yesterday reason why car windows always stick. in the car. That is what it means," As soon as Jack saw her attempts he and Jack blurted it out in a voice gallantly sprang up and offered to help which was a combination of a grean

accepted, and after a few vicious tugs | "Met her in the car? Well, I see no the window came up, and Jack sat reason why you should be so confused down beside the charming young wom- about it." Edith had become very

"Oh, thank you so much," said she. Jack said nothing. He was swear "It is so hard to get these windows up, ing. He was swearing to himself. As Moses—if each woman poked a finger big tails. All know that they are use-As I was coming through on the main | Mand saw that it had gone far enough, line I tried so hard to get one up and and that it was time for her to speak. "Come. Edith." she said. "I'll confess. "Have you ever been out this way When I entered the car yesterday afternoon I recognized your husband at

but I saw that he did not recognize me. but you know my fault is liking fun "Now, what in the dickens made her all about it. He kindly helped me"strongest arguments brought forward by cynical bachelors that marriage is blush like that?" thought Jack, as the bere she smiled at Jack, who cursed I'm a baby that's abused, and I just think are good children, some day you may a failure. But yet, with all his devo- young lady suddenly became intensely mentally-"to raise the window, and tion, he was able to appreciate a pret- interested in the passing landscape. then he talked very nicely to me. And The busy, hig society that's got the great, on his tooth now," chirped the smallty woman. He kept this appreciation to himself. In a year's time he had evidently had great difficulty in meetlearned many valuable truths of whose ling her companion's eyes. Every refeather train at Alton I intended to tell him existence he had not even dreamed be erence to Boston or its vicinity was disable truths of whose cruel women from for all about it, but the thought of seeing contract the companion's eyes. fore. One of these was that it was far better for a married man to keep some Jack made some tactful attempts at me to-day kept me from it. That's all, things to himself and observe a religible. Setting her name, but every one was Edith. It was just one of my awful long silence on others. One subject foiled. practical jokes. Forgive me, dear, but A story of unparalleled heroism

"She's a bright girl," said Jack to really I could not help it." upon which he kept a religious silence was that of praising pretty women in himself, "but what makes her want to Jack had straightened up when she village of Williams, Ariz., Eva Mazy began her tale, and when she had fin Grey, the 5 year-old daughter of a teldreams of a lover's fancy could conjure to leave the train, and while it pulled to tell you about it to night myself." ally narrow and shallow, but now tion with her he had been forced to ne-knowledge to himself that there were others as pretty, and at last had decided the pretty, and at last had decided the pretty and at last had decided th "She is a mighty pretty girl," mused of an hour, her sense of humor came to cided that some were prettier, but that none was better or sweeter he never Jack as he resumed his seat. "But her and she was forced to smile and

and by Jack, upon whom the smile of His wife met him at the gate and her | Edith had produced a reaction. They aproved maid same in with the mail, and amid the pile of letters was one face were a look of disappointment. "Mand is not coming to-day, Jack," Mande, and then everybody went into upon which his wife seized eageraly and to day, Jack," Maude, and then everybody went into tore open with the unconventional aid she said. "She wrote me that she was one of those delightful little dinners going to stop off to see a friend and for which the Strongs were so justly read on with a smiling face, "Mand is train. Isn't it mean, after all my prep | But that night after Mande had gone to her room and Jack was smoking his

He did not remember Maud and said Jack thought it was, and the subject pipe, Edith looked up from her book dropped. In the evening they went and gazed at Jack long and earnestly. "Jack, Maude is a dear girl, isn't

was his whist and his famous combina. I think a great deal of her. She and I Maggie lost her balance and fell in. A mother trying to get her little tion play of the king second hand went to school together. She was al. Without an instant's hesitation brave daughter of 3 years old to go to sleep girl who used to make herself "too con which had never falled of its object, ways so folly and so fond of practical little Mazy plunged into the key water one night, said; "Dora, why don't Jokes and that sort of thing, you and swam out to Maggie. She reach you try to go to sleep?" "I am try-

but her face he could not call to mind. next day did not pass as well for Jack | She paused and fing red the cower of to the bridge. Maggle got out of the shut your eyes." "Well, can't help it; So he nodded and asked when she was in the city. Everything stemed to go her book. She was in deep thought. | water, but Mazy's strength was gone deep comes unbuttoned." "Jack, don't you think that people and the rushing current carried her "To-night, she says. She does not briefs when they were almost done and who are that way carry things a little down stream.

In His Cabin.

and already had a fairly good practice usual, and that irritated him more. As He returned with great celerity, and You sharply. in a profession which is so over he neared the little porch he heard the with as white a face as the Major's. | Our little pet is like one of these in

"It's all a mistake, gentlemen," he

us see what is in R."

"By Jingo!" cried the steward "that's about bim: his eyes are not red or helong to us! She said she was Capt.
Higginson; but she didn't my as it was
ins call him "Reads."

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. rats and mice. Their eyes are pink.

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the Ju- lly, he has to be kept in a squirrelvenile Members of Every Household | enge; but he is let out a long time each -Quaint Actions and Bright Saylags day. Then Beads is quite happy. He of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

A Baby Unbosome Itaelf. wish I wasn't pretty and I wish I wasn't sill, rushes up the stems of the callas,

wish falks didn't think I look "just good on all sides. He will rub his head and enough to eat;"

face and all his body in the earth, unwish—if I'm a rosebud, as they say—
til his clean white dress is a sight to that I had thorns s sharp as Mamma's needles and as big floor, and rubs his face carefully upon as Mooly's horns.

wish that great big grown-up folks weren't mean enough to take Advantage of a little, teenty-weenty mite, going in gray and coming out white. Life a burden to a baby, pouncing on it, fun, for he scrubs and combs himself one and all, In a way they wouldn't dare to if it wasn't washes his face just as a cat does, and

weak and small,

guess, if you were me, that you'd be mad-tho' you're as meek in your cheek. And said, "To pitty itty sing," and all but and are charming as ornaments, but took your breath

Away with her hard hugging, while she usefulness as towels. kissed you most to death "Oh, yes. I used to live in Boston or once, and was going to speak to him, They call me "little angel," but an angel would be roiled "Then you are acquainted here I-well, I do not know why I did it, By such outrage, and an angel's disposi- near relations. Willie, Myllife (after a tion would be spoiled:

"Yes, indeed, I know-er, that is, I- and practical tokes and all that, and I Yet these fool folks they all wonder why and papa must be the bloodlest relaplay a trick on him, and then tell you And with angry bawis bombard them tions I've got. ev'ry time that I am kissed.

LITTLE EVA MAZY GRAY.

A White Red Ponierel.

other cream-colored. They caught this

When the captive was brought home

it is a shame wear a good crown." "Paw's got one est and newest boy. "Pop," said Johnnie, "why is it called a gymnasium?" "Why? Why, be-

cause that's its name—ah——" "Yes, I know that," said Johnnie, "but why didu't they call it a Tomnasium or a A Baby Beroine, Bobuasium, eb?" Mother-Were you good at the party? comes from the far West. In the little Six-year-old--Yes. Mother-You didn't

ask twice for anything at the table? her he thought his wife the most beau.

The train approached Alton Center ished added emphatically: "Yes, by cgraph operator, was romping on the lift treature which the wildest and the young lady made preparations George, that's all, Edith. I was going banks of Cataract creek, a stream usu.

Six-year-old—No, I didn't. I asked banks of Cataract creek, a stream usu. belned myself.

at last said: "I suppose I wouldn't get my expinses." The Teacher-When a woman's husband dies, Patsle, what is she called?

common fellow, a snowy squirrel with

Albino or not, he is at any rate a

most winning little pet, and there is

no end to his pretty ways. As a car

and a kitten live with the same fam-

climbs up the back of the chair and

pibbles the hair of the person seated

in it, gnaws the nowers in the window

and scratches in the earth until it flies

behold. After that he hops to the

He loves to retire to a corner or un

der a piece of furniture for his tollet,

If you peep and watch him, it is great

with his paws in the neatest way.

then takes his big tail in his paws and

uses it for a towel! One often hears people wonder why squirrels have such

ful as balancing-poles and blankets.

not many are in Beads' secret of their

Jokes About Youngeters.

relations mean? Mamma-It means

thoughtful pause)-Then, mainma, you

"And now, little children," said the

Willie-Mamma, what does "blood"

int-black eyes.

the carpet.

call him? Patsic (after some thought) -A widout-her, mu'um! Mamma-How cruel, Eleanor, to hura he poor little worm! Eleanor-But ha ooked so lonesome, mamma, an' I just cut him in two so's he'd have company, an' the two of him wiggled off together

Patsie-A widder. The Teacher-And

when a man's wife dies, what do we

lust' ever so happy. Aunt Dorothy had just finished her proparations for a bicycle ride, and appeared at the door arrayed in bloomers. "Oh. nuntie!" exclutmed Jerry, on a bridge crossing the creek and, who was playing in the garden, "aro

ed her companion and drew her back ing," she replied. "But you haven't

They took her tiny body out half an Some Strange Acoldents. There are many people in the world ed by all the villagers, business being who would not trivel on a railroad or suspended. Mazy was a strong, hardy on a steamboat through fear of accibaby, wonderfully precocious, with big dents. They never seem to realize that on acadent time eventually come to eyes and a wealth of silken tresses. Mr. James Payn tells of an amusing She was tall and stout of limb for her those even who spend their days in an Jack folded his naphin, got his grip tomed seat with a sigh of relief. He and accompanied by his wife, walked remembered the affair of the day be incident which took place on board and to the door which opens on a pretty fore and wished that he had told Australian liner. A shy Australian only 4 years old.

Mr. James Payn tells of an annusing She was tall and stout of limb for her discovery who spend their days in an arm-chair. There was once a Kansas only 4 years old.

City men who spend their days in an arm-chair. There was once a Kansas only 4 years old. one morning, succeed violently, and lot his left eye popped out of its socket. Dr. Tomily G. Hunt, in St. Nicholas, He put the optic back in its place, and enacted at parting for the day, and ing cars faired upon blm, and he could be "Good-night," and requested an describes the following interesting pet: immediately summoning a surgeon, Some girl cousins of mian living in was able to save the eye. An English-New Jersey have an odd pet. It is a man, selzed with a fit of coughing, broke several of his rlbs; and several You have all seen red squirrels. cases have been known in which peofigure in the bewliching morning gown not even beg the fat man's parsion, al- "Rubbishi" excludeed the purser, "chickarees" they call them, from the ple have swallowed their own tongues, which stood in the door framed by the though he know that it was his own quickly, "Here's the list; your compan- sounds of their chattering and scold, thereby sufficiently. It ing, as they drop nutshells on your not impossible, to say when one is en-

each forward rush, while they watch A recently patented device for insound of animated voices. One was "Upon my life, you are right! We'll every way, except, that he is so snowy bency metallic tube the lower and Every afternoon at 5:30 the train started back from the big, smoky, noisy

sound of animated voices. One was library of the sounded strangely put you somewhere else for the night, white that the clemest dable-cloth which is closed with a plate glass, an and see about it in the morning." started back from the big, smoky, noisy B, and A, station, and every afternoon.

The racked his brain, but could with the morning."

Where had be heard it be and see about it in the morning."

With the earliest dawn they sought.

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in Hard Lines.

Rudolf Zeller, the Viennese operetta all admitted him greatly, for he was, as composer, has been found guilty of the creature, with his long bushy tall Dear's hopebonanent 21 hard labor,

But there is really one strange thing bidicence, but as a matter of fact you represent only yourself, and don't do that year well.

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[Entered as second class matter.]

The Post, Camp, and Relief and quartette of ladies will prove a orns will attend service at the M. E. novelty. hurch to morrow morning,-meeting at beadquarters at 10:00 o'clock.

The admission fees paid by those last week covered all necessary expenses, proposed Park Commission he rules

team, who gave our boys a close game | very short session, Tuesday,—called by

R EPAIRING Cleaning and Oveling done
R at my residence, the brick house on
upper Believae Ave. Clothing under to order
—good stock of cloth on hand.
GEO. STEELMAN, Tallor, 165 The graduating class of our High School and the Post-Graduates presented to Principal H. C. Krebs a handsome tudent lamp, as a token of appreciation

ciation will have their hands full this afternoon, -having a base ball game scheduled for 1:15 p. co., and the bicycle aces at 3:00.

Ber Messrs. Alfred E. Edgell and Robert Beubler, of the Edged Printing Co., Philadelphia, spent last night with L. A. Hoyt, en route for Atlantic City o their wheels

MALL HOUSE for sale, — next to Georg terything to good order. Lot 50 x 1.0 test quire at this office The up-orail trains now leave at 7:10 a. m., and 3:31 p.m., ten minutes

earlier than beretofore. That means get your morning letters into the office before seven o'clock. The Princeton University track new records at the track this afternoon

assisted by their tandem and triple eams who will be in attendance. A CARD. - Sincere thanks are hereb extended to the friends who so kindly sesisted during the last ead obsequies ittendant upon the death of our beloved

MRS CARRIE CALIBRACE. Mrs. Wyckoff and daughter. Miss Carkbuff, have moved their house hold goods into the house recently occupied by Mr. Middleton, on Horton Street. They will spend two months

BOF At the M. E. Church to-morrow. Morning subject, "Our Patriot Heroesthe Dead and the Living." Evening. "The Books of Nature and of Grace are both Mysteries." Pine Road Chapel in the alternoon, --address to the children, Undertaker "Little and Big Foxes."

** The chiefs and members of Little a-Ha Council, No. 27, D of P., do oreby extend a very hearty vote of thanks to those who so willingly aided us in our entertainment. LIZZIE S. BERNSHOUSE,

LIZZIE F. BEELY, K. of R. W Victor Moore's concert, Thurs day evening, was honored, with a good udience. The entertainment was very atisfactory. Victor's recitations and personations were excellent, receiving natinted applause and numerous en ores, to which he responded.

16 Oak Grove Cemetery Association vill have a watchman on the grounds during Saturday night, Sunday, and Sanday pight. Those who wish to decorate graves on Saturday may do so Clark lot and at an angle in the northeast line of one Reed's land; thence (1) north forty-

We don't know where the information in the latter part of the item was obtained, as Mr. Krebs has not tearned of any such action, and was not an applicant for the Somerville position.

State of New Jorsey, by command of the Governor, leated the following order first and sixteen hondredths (52 16-160) rods to the side of said Broadway Ave.

under date of May 14:

On Memorial Day, May 30th, at the arrecord and all armeries and stations the national flag will be displayed at heli-staff from sturfse till midday, and inmusitately before noon (if music be present) a dirge will be played. At the conclusion of this memorial tribute, the flag will be holsted to the top of the the flag will be holsted to the top of the staff, where it will remain until ounset. When hoisted to the top of the staff, the that will be saluted by playing one or name of the national airs. In this way fitting testimonial of respect for the Dated May 29, 1897. heroic dend and honor to their patriotic Samuel R. Richans, Schotter. devotion will be appropriately condered

gram of Memorial Day. Col. Dan. A. Grosvenor, from Washington, D. C., in said to be a forcible and entertaining speaker—sure to please. All of the Fruit Growers' Union other participante are Hammontoniane

We publish elsewhere the pro-

and worthy a good audience. The trio

Council meeting to-night. The new ordinances will come up for action. Attorney Stephany has materially amended the license ordinance. The We are going to and left a very small sum for the library out, -saying that Council has no legal right to delegate its control of the Park by closing the store to any man or men. Those who attend all day, day, between the H. A. A. and the the meeting to-night will be interested. Highlands, of Germantown, - a flue The State Legislature held a Monday, May 31st.

> the Governor to correct an error in the engrossed copy of a passed bill. In providing for a special election, Sept. 28, to vote on the adoption of Constitu- Ladies' Shoes. tional amendments, the type-writer wrote it that all forms of gambling now provided by law should be forever for bidden; instead of now prohibited by law. That error of one word necessitated the expenditure of hundreds of dollars. It seems as though some inter-

before the bill was finally passed. Tar List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday May 29, 1897 : R. L. Pyle & Bro. .

ested party ought to have discovered it

FOREIGN. Gaetano Restifo. Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has been John T. Frence, P. M.

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and carefully executed. Cheriff's sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court o Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

Wednesday, June 30, 1897, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Frederick K. Hockius, in Hammon, ton, Atlantic County, New Jorsey, all their traces or lots of land and promises, situate in the Town of Hammonn, to the County of At leads and State of New Jorsey, bounded and described as follows:

described as follows;

No. 1. Beginning at a large stone which is decorate graves on Saturday may do so with safety. No paper or other rubbles must be left on the cemetery grounds, under penalty of prosecution.

E. Adams, Supt.

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E. The Philadelphia Record states that Mr. Krebs has declined the Principalship of the Woodbury schools "baving believed a similar position in Somerville."

Believed a similar position in Somerville."

Clark lot and at an angre in the normonat line of one Radd's land; thence (1) north forty-six degrees and twenty minutes east thosely chains to a point; thence (2) south forty-six degrees and twenty informed the south forty-

wife by dood dated the tenth day of February,
A. D. 1894, granted and conveyed unto Vincenso Pensu, in fee.
No. 2. Beginning on the contheenterly side of
Broadway Avenue, at the Wort corner of land
deeded to one See; thence (1) along Seely's line southunsterly fifty (w) and elytoon has drodthe (52 16-160) and to one Bogors' survey Des The Adjulant General of the sixteen and three hundredths (16 \$ 100) take of New Jorsey, by command of reds to Mallin's survey; thence (3) north-

Beised as the property of Kutte Pensa and

others, and taken in exception at the suit of The Workingmon's Loan and Building Associ-tion, and to be sold by GAMUSL KIRBY, Shoriff,

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SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1897.

LOGAL MISCELLANY.

Races this afternoon. BE H. L. Itons spent last Sunda

in the city. 12 Mrs. J. D. Fairchild, of Camde is spending a few days here.

GIRL WANTED for general honsework good cook, Address MRS. J. E. WOOD, 115 Pleasant St., Hammontou, N. J. Miss Mabel Quion has gone i a few weeks' visit in Philadelphia. 16 The Morris Guards will give a exhibition drill Monday afternoon.

Miss Estella Nicholas has re turned to ber home in Philadelphia. MR. H. C. KREBS will spend the Summ in town, and will be pleased to receipupits in mosic or any subjects of study. Plenty of rain this week, and decidedly cool weather for the season.

55 J. W. Logan's household goods Lyle Allendar Wm Febrenbach were shipped to Woodbury on Tuesday. J G Bores
A II Stiles John Porker Baseball game planned for this afternoon, between the first and second

second Heat

SIX ROOM HOUSE for rent, corner Second and Pench Streets. Apply to MRS LEWIS HOYE. Sunday, June 13th, will be observed as Children's Day in our Sunday

165 Leave flowers for decoration at Mrs. Rutherford's, early on Monday'

A fine grade of medicated toilet paper for sale at this office, - ten cents per package.

EGGS FOR SETTING, - pure bred Blac Minorcus and Pekin Ducks, 50 cents setting. WM. DUNNING Fairview Av. 167 Tickets for the bicycle races this afternoon are on sale at Robt. Steel's jowelry store. Some folks remark that the

streets are unnaturally quiet since Chas. Money has bought and is occupying the Eliza Nester house, on

Orchard Street. PURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at 20 conts per railon.
JOHN SCULLIN, Central Ave.

Lawyer John S. Wescott and wife, of Atlantic City, visited his sister, Mrs. John Seely. to Chas. O. Jacobs rode down from the city and spent Thursday with rela-

tives and friends. A change to railroad time-table to-day. Look out for them. Too early for us to get the figures.

A NEW SERIES of Stock will be opone by the Hammouton Building Associa-tion at the next meeting, June 3rd. But sortptions for shares may be made at an time with W. R. TILTON, Sec'y. 16 Mrs. Munger and daughter, o Vineland, spent Friday and Saturda

with Hammonton friends. Prosident McKinley will not 1 able to be present at the G. A. R. State Encampment in Atlantic City.

ng Universalist Church to-more

Subject of morning sermon, "Mem Day." Usual evening service. PAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders a Harry Little's store, and I will call an show you samples and alvo estimates.

HARRY L. TREAT, 12 Song and Chorus.....

Probably the fastest time over made at the track will be witnessed a the bicycle races this afternoon. The Italian Colony of Fruit

Growers expect to issue their telegraph reports during blackberry season. FOR RENT. The D. L. Potter house and barn, corner of hollowin Avenue and Liberty Street, Hammonton. Root, 28 per month, Apply to GEO, BERRY.

The young people gave a farewell party to Miss Mary Logan, last excellent work. Treat pitched until Monday evening, in Firemen's Hall.

16 We have had a very busy week hence are unable to publish the balance of that "Class History," as we intended. PUBLIC BAIR OF REAL ESTATE. Will be sold at auction, on the promises, on Wednesday, June 18, 1847, at 2 o'clock p. m., the property known as the Ches. E. Roberts farm, on Helle vice Avenue, Hammonton, one half mile from Halfrond Stations,—consisting of flye acres of first-class land, under cutilization; large brick house, eight rooms, all in good condition, heater in estiar, good woll of water; barn, ohicken house and yard.

This property is beautifully situated; large lawn, shede trees, plazzas, ote, and truit trees emough for home use, in bearing.

JESSE TREAT, Auctioneer.

16" Mr. Renaut and family, lately residing on Roy, P. M. Barrall's proporty, Central Avenue, moved to the city was issued on Tuesday last, -printed at this week. Electric light polos, fifty fee long, are being planted all along the

work is progressing rapidly.

proposed line. At the power house,

1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

For Following are the entries and

Five Mile Handicap Goo H McFarland, P A C, Scratch 5 Lestie Champion, O H A A, Berntel 3 Thos Haight, P A C, 50 yards 2 Chas B Androws, P A C. 50 yds 13 C A Kilmer, Holly Beach, 80 yds 4 J H Bawdin, P A C, 80 yds

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T. C. Haight-will attempt to lower the half-mile track record, and Geo. H. McFarland, Jr., the one mile. There will also be a tandem exhibition, prob-

16 Yesterday (Friday, May 28th) was the lifteenth anniversary of the Liver Troubles they have been proved marriage of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jack-invaluable. They are guaranteed to be son. In the evening, from eight to substance and to be purely vegetable. twelve o'clock, a very pleasant reception was held at their residence, corner of by giving tone to stomach and bowels Second and Vine Streets. Among the greatly invigorate the system. Regul invited guests were,-

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner John T. French Daniel M. Ballard Joseph I. Taylor Orville E. Hoyt Alexander Aitkon Wm. H. Bernshou Wm. H. Burgess Alonzo B. Davis

Wayland DePuy E. J. Woolley T. L. McConnell, Plea Burd, Pennington Hall, Kingsman, Maine

Mrs. M. Oakleigh Mra. Wood Mrs. Gloninger (nee Helen Mar Wilson Mrs. Wilson, Philadelphia Miss Blanche Wisbam, Pleasantville Mesers, Wilson and Doughty, Absocor Robert Steel and lady

Z. E. Roborts and lady

James Baker and lady Following is the programme exercises to be held in the M.E. Church on Monday afternoon, commencing 2:80, to which everybody is invited:

I Duct and Chorus.....Blvounc of the Dead 2 Prayer.... 4 Address......Post CommandeLudy Trio

"To thee, O, Country." Incoln's Speech at Gettysburg. "Here Rost the Dead," Written for the Post

By Miss B. J. Warren, of Washington. "The Blue and Gray." 10 OrationCol, Dan. A. Gros of Washington, D. C.

.... All Hushed is the Cherus Par The Penna Cycle B. B. C. started out, last Saturday, with the evident intention of making a contury run. They stopped, however, with the score of eleven to our two. Very little complaint can be found with our boys? floiding, but they were certainly weak

at the bat. With the addition of a fow good batters, the team could do the fifth inning, when he changed places with Long, at short. The visitors made several changes in the position of their players, but the following gives a gen-

P. C. R. B. C. Copport ...(konlo)Treut F, King.

War Volume coventuen, No. 1, of the Fruit Growers' Union Daily Bulletin the Rupuncican office, as usual. As most of our readers know, this contains the telegraphic report of berry sales of the day in the principal markets to which shipments have been made. They are distributed among members of the Union all over this section, by messen gors, mostly on bleycles. Thus, before the hour for shipping to-day's picking, Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., each grower is enabled to judge the relative merits of the various markets.

The Morris Guarde, of Atlantic City, will visit Hammonton next Monday, about forty strong, bringing their band of twenty pieces. As many

members are unable to leave early, they will come on the express at 9:40 on the C. & A. For this reason, decoration eremonies will be delayed,—the march to Oakdale Cemetery beginning as soon as the Guards arrive. There will be two or three busy hours,-that dinner and public exercises at the M. E. Church may not be delayed too long. Dinner for the vicitors will be served in Union Hall immediately after decoration. The line will then be reformed and march to

the church. The trustees of Greenmoun Cemetery have recently thoroughly cleaned up their grounds, and only a day or two later found an armload of old papers ecattered about; hence the warning notice published elsewhere.

BOY A minister of the New Church (Swedenborgiau), from Philadelphia, is expected to preach in the Universalist Church on the first Sunday in June. We will probably have name and other details for next issue.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co, Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These ills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of Constipation and Sick Headache. For Malaria and They do not weaken by their action, but

Mied.

SCHWARTZ. At the old homestead, on Friday, May 14th. 1897, Mrs. Fred-rica Schwartz, wife of the late Christian Schwartz.

In the ceath of this estimable charitable lady, all who knew her have lost a friend; but heaven has gained a glorifled soul. She died as she had lived. s thoroughly Christian woman, and has entered into the joys which the Father has prepared for those that love Him." Of her it can be truly said, she fell "aslee n Jesus."

NOTICE.

Lot owners and others who visit the Greenmount Cometery are notified that they must not leave paper, cans, or other rubbish that will litter or otherwise dis figure the grounds, - under penalty the law. By order of Directors.

WM. L. BLACE, Sec'y. ALEX. AITEEN, Supt.

It is Time

to buy that Bicycle now, if you are to have one this year, and you should look

> over our stock. We can sell you a bicycle for most any price you will name, and you will have a good wheel for the money invested.

W. H. Bernshouse, 109 Bellevue Ave.

Watch the Crescent Riders!

Crescents have carned the reputation of being equal to any other wheel on the market, regardless of price.

The Monfort Cycle Co Hammonton, N. J.

"Take your Choice."

And this is the way our customers are doing it:

Mrs. A., Mrs. I., Mrs. L., Mrs. O., Mrs. C., and others have bought our "National Blue Flame Oil Stoves." and Mrs. O., Mrs. W., Mrs. A., Mrs. S., and others have bought our "Insurance" Gasoline Stoves.

Take your choice,—

National Blue Flame. Insurance Gasoline.

There are none better; and if any their equal, we don't know of them.

> S. E. Brown & Co., Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

AT BLACK'S.

We have added Feder's Brush Skirt Protector Binding to our stock of dress trimmings.

Chamois Kid G'oves, 75-cents per pair. Japanese Bamboo Sun Screens, 6 x 8 feet, 65 cents. This includes the ropes and reels. They are all complete. ready to hang up

Croquet Sets at \$1.00. Lawn Swings at \$5. They are made either for big folks or little folks. A good sensible present for children.

We are having an exhibit of Carpet Sweepers. The prices

raveling Bags, Telescopes, and Trunks are displayed in our windows,-a hint to those who contemplate traveling. Iammocks in great variety, at prices ranging from 55 c. to \$5.

Bunting and Flags for Decoration Day.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Man

cannot live and keep his strength on bread alone. He requires some meat, and should have that which is good. He can get the best of meat at Eckhardt's Market, at prices

as reasonable as elsewhere. Home-dressed and Chicago Beef always on hand. You can have your choice, and have choice meats. No guess

work about it; we know it. Don't forget, we still keep a fine grade of Print Butter.

Printed promptly when wanted, at the

Berry Picker Tickets

REPUBLICAN OFFICE

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to tell the true value of good meat. By good meat we mean something better than simply fresh meat. We mean the kind that makes blood, builds bone and muscle and touches the hungry spot. That's the kind of meat we have to sell you six days in every week.

M. L. JACKSON

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse,

Coming When the World Will Again sky.
Resound to Heavenly Barmonies. Tertini, the great musical composer

charitatalen, and revenge have for congestive for the postular stamping the postular and stampin

cord while as the continent and bridging the sease.

I suppose you have noticed frow warmly and the graying civities and community of local prides and how highly gracery man of the surgars of the gracery and out the same afreel, and in what a cudogstal I have no idea that when we bid the suggers of the gracery man of the surgars of the gracery man of the gracery man of the gracery man of the surgars of the gracery man of the gracery man of the surgars of the gracery man of the gracery ma

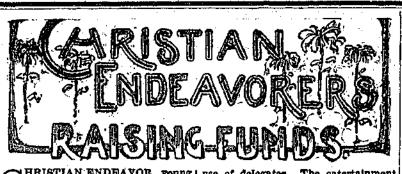
Ing stars sang together."

Paul says, "The whole creation groun-eth." And while the nightingale, and the ave been written out in inusical notation, and it is found that the cucked sings in the key of D and that the cormorant is a basso in the winged choir, yet sportsman's gun and the autumum blast often leave them ruffled and bleeding or dead in meadow or Go l's Perfect Harmony and the Discort forest. Paul was right, for the groan in nature drowns out the prima domnes of the

TEXT: "Who laid the cornerstone thereof, when the morning stars sang together?"— with sature, the latter to be ever in the composer's service. But one night he

grand murch of joy, and all the bells that offensive manner, tolked for burlat ring for resurrection, and Endenyovers of Jown and other Our hearts in Christian love. The earnest the nations sound forth eternal yies. The earth is diametered and elecunier. And ever all needs of earth and christian love. The earth is diametered and elecunier. And ever all needs of earth and entry tried to outdo each other in bright are published in the English language. ord, and the music that was industrially of heaven there will be board deem for raising funds. The societies in Japan, and over 100 on the Asiatic dudden. need with discord, and the moste that was one voice sweeter and mighter than any of the fewn of Pecatur have found an conflicit. In the whole of Asia there is the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of including the morning stars many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of the sugally voice, and the sugar many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of the sugar many to human or sugally voice, a voice once full of the sugar many to human or there from this and that part of the though the red, the leaf, there cause can that and that part of the continuous and the leaf, but now full of triumph, the voice of there from this and that part of the things and the end, the first and continuous the cleverest yet reported. The End the beginning and the end, the leaf and degree gave a sort of modified. It is no credit to the men that the the last." Then, at the hyling of the comes up a thrilling solo of the world's history, the same of worship, or a sweet patience, they are drawned out by voices shall be heard as when, at the last."

Then, at the hyling of the top church fulr, which served the double are not afraid of mice; one of the underpurpose of eventing an interest in the garments they wear is tied down tight. ing of the world's cornerstone, "the morn- convention and providing funds for the at the anklo.





lies with June outside and January within, Society out of tune; labor and applicing the hands on each other's throat; spirit, their hands on each other's throat; spirit, of caste keeping those down in the social scale who are struggling to get up, and putting those who are up in anxiety test they have to come down. No wonder the old planeforte of society is all out of tune, when hypocrisy, and tying, and subterfuge, and double dealing, and sycophaney, and charitatanism, and revenge have for 6000 years be no banging away at the keys and stamping the poilais.

On all sides there is a shipwreck of har-

folks are perhaps somewhat alike the shipped Mr. Smith will receive a check it is to be used, and let it stand in ico plans adopted in various localities have mendous crop, oven if Mr. Smith raised it upon a soft cloth to remove the water method of procedure is decidedly char-acteristic, and ruggedly simple. The

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of societies can even dare to dream of acceptance of societies can even dare to dream of attending. Every member, though, can "bear a hand" and help to make it possible for the society to send one delegate, and perhaps several.

The ways of raising money to send delegates are as numerous and as value of the possible for the society to send one delegates are as numerous and as value.

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English Papers in Asia.

Household. RECIPES.

Loaf Chocolate Cake.—One cupful of granulated sugar and one-half cupful of butter, beaten together. Add the yeller of four eggs, one-half cupful of strong caffee, one and one-half cupful of four measured before sifting, two teal spoonfuls of baking powder sifted with the flour. (Flavor with vanilla if one-half cupful of milk is used instead of the coffee.) When ready for the oven stir in one and one-half squares of chocolate which have been shaved, and set in a dish to melt.

ter wedding gifts is the nut spoon with its shovel-shaped perforated bowl, and the long curved handle of leaves and nuts, fluished at the top with a brown!

When using cabbage for cold slaw, cut and pour a French dressing over it If once tried thus it will always be treat

Many a housewife is disheartened when larrived, and that already her alcely

children's instructive holiday books. "Who he that eventure with the immense head of busby hair?" asked Mrs.

"That," replied her husband, with the Suchey of a fecturer, "Is a Ofrensalati girl. She is famous not only for her magnificent hair and personal beauty. but as one of the few women who can remove their bate in a theater and still be happy."-Washington Star.

Farm Notes.

Diseased plants should never be added to the manure heap, as they contaminate the whole mass. It is possible to spread plant diseases over the entire farm through the agency of the manure, and ho farm will get rid of any disease that attacks plants until all refuse is burnt.

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Minnesota hardware dealers formed a hos farm will get rid of any disease and any despetable section. The cuts active disease, and the naturo. Every tree or plant that it is a confirmed in the naturo. Every tree or plant that on the naturo. Every tree or plant that it is a confirmed in the naturo. Every tree or plant that on the naturo and should be carefully cannot not be aware of the fact that a plant is not healthy. It is cheaper to keep disease, and should be carefully cannot not be aware of the fact that a plant is not healthy. It is cheaper to keep disease, and the material that is a condition of all successful the control of grass he can rost assured that a plant is not heavy for the form of the plant is not heavy for the form of the plant is not farming. When a farner can secure heavy sod of grass he can rost assured that his farm will improve in fortility it he had a system of rotation of crops that me to constail the farming. When a farner can secure a fleavy of the grass of the most of the keeping of more stock, but gives a sod for plowing under this and a system of rotation of crops that make the farming of the keeping of more stock, but gives a sod for plowing under the farming of the keeping of more stock, but gives a sod for plowing under the stock of the stock of the state of the state on the state of the state on the state of the state on the state on the state of the state on the state of the state on the state on the state of the state on the st

stalks and which will be smaller in diameter, and, as the corn should be cut just as the ears are about to glaze, the crop will be in no danger from frost. There is no crop which gives such large returns for its cost as fodder corn.

It is seldom that the soil is made too rich for any kind of crop, but it is a common practice to attempt to grow on poor soil a crop that requires rich land. Whenever the farmer finds that he has an insufficiency of manure he should use "All right," an insufficiency of manure he should use fertilizers or the crop will reduce the plant food in the soil. It is the imperceptible loss every year that impovershes the land, which may not be apparent until a total failure occurs some year, when the farmer may lose more than he follows:

All right, sir, "she replied, "go ahead.

If you don't pay them more promptly, though, than you do your board, you'll never get her in the world, young man."

Detroit Free Press.

Wood ashes can be used to better ad Wood ashes can be used to better advantage on clover fields than on any other crops, as the lime and potash of the ashes are the principal substances demanded by the clover plant.

Fower acres and more bushels should be always the object. Large farms are not undesirable if the owner has the capital to give the land the highest cultivation; but it is saldom that an ordinary farm is made to produce to its fullest capacity, unless the efforts are concentrated on the smallest possible area. Labor and manure cannot be distributed over a large surface with advantage.

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It is beginning to become apparent to those farmers who were unfavorable to good roads because of the increase of taxes that all along the roads that have been improved there has been an increased valuation of the farms. In Massachusetts it is entired to the farm of \$6 per nere t is estimated that a gain of \$6 per acre as been made, while the gain to saving of labor and teams is even greater. A strawherry bed seldom gives but one

A strawierry bel soliton gives but one year's abundance, and is allowed to dio off the second year or is plowed under. There is nothing to prevent two seasons croppings, or even three, it weeds and grass are kept out completely the first year and the bed burned ever late in the fall and mulched. The life of the bed deponds upon the care given.
Small socils, such as those of carret

Young plgs, just weamed, should never be put into a lot with older ones until they have learned to "hustle" for them-

useful in plowing among trees. With yithout danger of bruising it. ' Denmark's foreign egg trade has gro port of eggs was 600,000 now it is ruck 000.000.111 Ja hone onoi at 11,000,000.

Uso your survey pump for whitewashing wife, realizing the danger he was in, the pontry house inside. Pour curboile ran frantically along the side of the neid on the lime before staking, make the steamer crying for help in a pitiful linches bly ever we rank very thin, and plenty of salt, apply

un I cook like asparagus.
It is not the lend, but the man, usually. at fault whom the crops are poor, and the man is to be credited when they are large

Labor Notes.

America has 1,000,000 tramps. Boyeland Hallans are organizing. Tileago has 40,000 railroad employous The slates contain 9,000,000 farmers. Chroland has a comporative laundry. Hillants nonvints to longer make eiger St. Paul coopers struck for an ad

Donvor planterers atrack for an ad-Leagno. - South Bend', Ind., store cutters were a Ahophoen, Scotland, alaters got 15 couts nthe hour day, Newark, N. J., lathers now get \$2 per at Cloveland. A comporative of rimed at Galvasters

Belfast, Itelana, compositors average \$10.50 a week.

Chicago structural iron workers get 64 conts an hour.

Leeds, Eng., woolen operatives get from \$3 to \$5 a week.

Minnesota hardware dealers formed a state association.

Some Brooklyn shoemakers have been state association.

penso than corn which is cultivated mostly for its grain. It can be drilled thickly for its grain. It can be drilled thickly in the rows, which will give more
stalks and which will be smaller in di"I have the verbal permission of the

Oakland Times.

boarder to the landlady, "I wish to pay my addresses to your daughter." "All right, sir," she replied, "go ahead.

Slight Difference.

Eriesson's Drawing Board.

on which Ericsson drew the plans for fils famous Monitor. The wood is stain-old called to see the Representative, and after sending in a picturesque litting from the thumb tacks that have been driven into it. Ericsson was employed by the Delamater Iron Works when the designed the Monitor. The company built a derrick for the city a few years later, and at that time the old draw-built and after sending in a picturesque litting from the thumb tacks that have been driven into it. Ericsson was employed by the Delamater Iron Works when the designed the Monitor. The company built a derrick for the city a few years later, and at that time the old draw-built and after sending in a picturesque litting from the thumb tacks that have been driven into it. Ericsson was employed the Washington Star.

"What can I do for you to-day?" said Mr. Ellis, smillingly.

"Mr. Ellis," said he, "I've come a good distance to see you and ask a small favor; my family is well condition of that institution. This was in dation of that institution. This was in dation of that institution. This was in dation of that institution. This was in the lower that Abraham obeyed (Gien. 26: 4, 5).

English a source as the Leadon Spectator, the attention of which has been tor, the attention of th

His Ruling Passion. Short whitle-trees, one foot long are once in a boat trying his best to short which drove his mill, across the stream which drove his mill, bla keenness in matters financial, was helping hand." taken past the point at which he wanted to land, while farther on, misfersteamer crying for belp in a pitiful votes, when, to her sheer amazement, bounding that follows and takes the she was sudden; "rought to a standacomes large and juley. Trim off leaves flour's gone up two shillin' a sack!"-London Tit-Bits,

Russia's Powerful Floor The Russian fleet in the Black Sen is in the State, and they are Portland and | continental journeys. Dryden was 0 | considerable number of fuches to their and profitable. It is very certain that The Russian fleet in the Black Sen is the success of a man's work depends upon a most formidable one. There are the amount of intelligence passessed by seven line-of-battleships, ranging bewill wish a feed of oats or corn tween 8,000 and 12,000 tons, 2 ar territic when there is a vacancy at If one will wash a feed of onth or corn there will be seen an amount of fifth and there will be seen an amount of fifth and the seen and the s thinks he feeds clean grain to like horses, and the country of the performances at Brest of says transfe littletis. Try washing and to the volunteer fleet. The latter to the country of the country of the performances at Brest of shand, and he was too dunfounded to a part of human filstory belongs to the much disorder that the authorities have There are evidences that sosked | are not armored, but carry 6 to 14 quick count and oats are more profitable, more dring guns. Three of them can steam easily and thoroughly digostible than the 20 knots an hour. It is not thought 20 knots an hour. It is not though that Turkey can provent the egress of this powerful fleet.

He Stood the Tost.

time." "Not when you knock your head tourned.

fam going to live through Lent. Com- Art. forting Friend-Nonsome, dear, any A motal trades section has been formed woman ought to be able to live through Lent. Think of your Buster bonnet of the company is being New York World,

Cat and Puppy. A Los Angeles correspondent sends to the Philadelphia Times a pretty

Angela disappeared and the most ear-nest effort to discover her whereabouts attack that did not readily yield to this proved fruitless. Two whole days had remedy. My wife, who had been an passed, when late in the evening Miss invalid for years, also began to uso "Show me the verbal permission."

Hastings was delighted beyond measure to see poor Angela coming up the steps, bringing what seemed to be a steps, bringing what seemed to be a steps, bringing what seemed to be a steps, and I seem the steps, and I seem to see poor Angela coming up the steps, bringing what seemed to be a steps, and I seem the steps, a young kitten in her mouth. But upon preceded by constipation, and I soon had the pleasure of knowing that with "Madam," said the impecunious going down to meet her Miss Hastings children as with parents, Ayer's Pills, discovered that instead of a kitten An- if taken in season, avert all danger of gela's burden was a tiny young prairie-

with mother love, had doubtless wan-Highest Honors at World's Fair. dered away in her grief to the outskirts of the city, where she had! Ayer's Sarsaparilla Strengthens the System. found, perhaps, a motherless little prai-The difference between a somnambu- rie-dog ready for her adoption. At

to go to Oregon to begin building up Thirty Years' war. Richellou had just A nold Lancashire miller, noted for any own fortunes I would ask for a

perhaps you would recommend me for tune still further overtook him, to the or Astoria, which are in your district, extent that the boat got upset. His as a starter. I think I could make out Mr. Ellis' mouth opened at least two

Inches, his eves watered, he out his hands across his head in a bridge tashsyllable, so great was his anazoment, lege, English literature was practically the male portion of the audience in the and the young man walked off wondering at Mr. Ellis' stience.

Mr. Ellis' district contains but two

Ruskin's Only Sermon. It is, or used to be, the heart's dec

of nearly every Scottlah parent that one son of the family should be a minister, absolution, the spread of religious telor, as they say, "wag his pow in a pul-An English vestryman about whose pit." Perhaps it was owing to some ton's day, the artistic spirit that breathnduct some questions arose, was such feeling as this that Mr. Ruskin's ed from St. Peter's dome. The Americonduct some questions arose, was such feeling as this that Mr. Ruskin's asked: "Did you not swear at the child father and mother were most anxious who opened the door to you?" "No," he should enter the church. Years after any terward, when the son had grown full house here as a such founders and those which they had found, for counters at the late of the province of Nimas Geroes and the country. It is a such ferward, when the son had grown full house assessed to such a terman to be founders and those which they had found, for counters at mons as a writer on art, his father de- who have preserved it with sufferings their eard games. One day a traveler, thicago plano dutshora struck against a door?" asked Mr. Turner, chired he would have been a bishop by and death, and sometimes harder ser- who had spent considerable time in In-"No," answered the officer, "Then you that time had be taken hely orders, vice of living effort and denial, have dis, happened along. He knumediately must be a good man," said Mr. Turner; When Ruskin was a child, however beft bright spots in the dark and devious recognized the bright fiftle stones to be ance.
Cluciumati liss a Women's Union Label and the guardians, feeling that it would and there may have been talk at home strugglings of the human race. To dismonths, and purchasing a lot of them. be waste of time to improve upon this of what he was to be when a man -he omitate father than to disparage their for a few cents each, look himself our philosophy, shortly afterward ad did preach at feast one hondly. The character and service is the duty and of the country. A year or two later h little boy got a red cushlon, and then, privilege of the intelligent patriot of to- came back with a strong party, and t standing up and thumping it, he delive day. Moreover, to consider the matter fore the government knew they we Fair Invaild -I really do not see how | ered this sermon: "People, he good."-

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sickness."-H. WETTSTEIN, Byron, Ill. The poor thing, bereft of her own offspring, yet with a heart overflowing AYER'S PILLS

his walk.—Richmond Dispatch.

Not if the Moon Was Bright.—
Harry—Is this Miss Wallace that I am going to meet to-night a pretty girl?
Ned—Well, that's a matter of opinion. Ny own idea is that she is much more likely to get engaged on a moonlight—Somerville Journal.

Not if the Moon Was Bright.—
Miss Hastings says that Angela's first act upon getting home was to wash the little prairie-pup's face, and begin at once to initiate it into the mysteriles of tea-drinking; and though only a few days have elapsed, the dog is almost as expert at slpping the cup that cheers as Angela herself.

No American Need Long for Objects of Veneration at Home.

We are accustomed to speak of everything in America as brand-new. It semells to us of varnish more than anything else, and when we go abroad we say of buildings and of institutions, a few days have elapsed, the dog is almost as expert at slpping the cup that cheers as Angela herself.

No American Need Long for Objects (Ias. 3: 13).

We are accustomed to speak of everything in America as brand-new. It semells to us of varnish more than anything else, and when we go abroad we say of buildings and of institutions, and therefore did I speak (for. 4: 13).

The Crock 1: 13.

The Crock 2: 13.

That they may see your good works (Matt 5: 16).

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An engineer in the department of docks, New York City, thinks that he has discovered the old drawing board on which Ericsson drew the plans for his famous Monitor. The wood is stain-

Small seeds, such as those of carrots turnips, cabbage, etc., must be covered, to see you and ask a very lightly or they will not give satisfactory results. Peas, Lima beans, melons, string beans, etc., may be covered to the depth of two inches in light soil, but the dation of that institution. This was in dation of the time of the four two inches in light soil. The seed of Abraham my recent two inches Germany was then desolated with the without value.

Plabellon had just Voyse 18.—"I by my works will show you bear to be an increased; (2) thelping hand."

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"The believes was well, and was the my faith." (1) Faith possessed; (2) Faith displayed.

Verse 19.—"Thou believes to the devise faith and its fruits; (2) The devils' faith and its fruits. with his literary labors. It was sixty perhaps you would recommend me for the postmastership at either Portland | Years before Peter the Great applied in | perfect." Faith (1) In its inception; (2) London for his naval ammenticeship. In its development; (3) In its perfecand nearly 100 years before Frederick the Great came into his inheritance, God." (1) The scope of Abraham's titley We are apt to think of English literature as ante-dating our American civ-

Ilization; yet at the time the New World

authority, the present age is the old laway large quantities of the value

Work is more than more activity.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON May 30th, 1897.
CHRISTIAN FAITH LEADS TO GOOD
WORKS
Goldon Text: I will show thee my

faith by my works.—James 2: 18. (James 2: 14-23. Memory verses: 14-17).

LESSON PLAN AND ALALYSIS. Topic of the Quarter: The Church at Work.
Golden Text for the Quarter: We are laborers together with God.—I Cor. 3:9.
Lesson Topic: Manifesting Character by Conduct.
OUTLINE:
1. A Profitless Claim, vs. 14-17.
2. A Necessary Confirmation, vs. 18-

3. A Crowning Illustration, vs. 21-23. DAILY HOME READINGS:
M.—Jas. 2:14-24. Christian faith and

T.—Jas. 1: 19-27. Hearing and doing. W.—Heb. 11: 13-19. Abraham's obedience. T.-Matt. 7: 15-23. Known by its fruits.
F. -2 Tim. 2: 11-21. Meet for use.
S. -Tit. 3: 1-8. Good and profitable.
S. -2 Pet. 1: 1-11. Called to virtue.
(These Home Readings are the selections of the International Bible Reading

LESSON ANALYSIS.
I. A PROFITLESS CLATH.
The Claim Stated
II a man say he hath faith, but have n orks (11). heir lips do honor me, but have removed their heart (Isa. 29: 13). Heareth these words of mine, and doeth them not (Matt. 7: 26). The Claim Challenged

What doth it profit?....Can that faith ave him? (14). save him? (14).
What profit is it that we have kept his charge? (Mal. 3:14).
What doth it profit a man, to gain the

whole world? (Mark 8; 36).

3. The Claim Illustrated;

Be. ye. warmed and filled; and yet ye give them not (16).

When he saw him, he passed by on the other side (Luke 10: 31).

Let us not have in word; but in deed et us not love in word;...but in deed (1 Join 3: 18). The Claim Denied: Faith, if it have not works, is dead in

self (17). We must work the works of him that sent me (John 9:4). either circumcision availeth; ... but faith working (Gal. 5 : 6).

[J. A NECESSARY CONFIRMATION. The Requirement Stated:
I by my works will shew thee my faith

fruits.

Vorsa 22.—"By works was fulth made

To its incention; (2)

Verse 23.—"He was calld the friend of

Unable to obtain a view of the stage ton and looked at the young man for had taken on the educational and mor- by reason of the size of the hats worn place of asparagus is Swiss Chard. The still by her husband, alling out: "If fully five minutes without ultering a distrength which gave us Harvard Colyonic and ten for leaves make excellent. I'm drowned, Molly, duanot forget that splitting as great was his approximant." unwritten, if we except Chancer, Spen- theaters at Brest have now, by way of ser and Shakspeare. "Paradise Lost" protest, adopted the fushion of taking was only a dream of Milton, who was cushious with them to the theater, postmusterships of great prominence 30 years old in 1638, and then began his which when placed on the sents add a Astoria, and the scramble of his con- | years old; Bunyan was 10, with no stature and enable them to see over stiments after the places is something | thought of serving under Gromwell or | the lats in front of them. Insumuch, being Jailed for his views. Pope, Swift, however, as this in turn interferes with period since the foundation of our old- been asked to intervene in behalf of est university. Into the life of this the unmagers, failing in which the latyoung and growing republic all these ter declare that they will be compelled things entered -the growing latted of to close their houses, "New York Trib-

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N ORDINANCE to License and

AN ORDINANCE to License and Regulate Inns and Taverns.
Introduced April 24, 1897
Section 1. Be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, State of New Jersey. That licenses to inn keepers and tavern keepers to sell, keep, and expose for sale spiritudes, victous and mait liquors, may anle spirituous, vinous and mait liquots, may be granted at any regular stated meeting of said Town Council, and that the said Town Council, in granting such licenses, shall proceed in the same manner, and be subject to the same provisions as the same may be lawfully done by the Court of Common Pleas of the State of New Jersey under an act entitled "An Act concerning Lans and Tavorus," approved April 17, 1846, and the various supplementation of the same as well to same as w mente thereto or revisions of the same, as well as mour such further provisions in this ordias macr such further previous in the recitions fullow ing this; Provided, however, that only one license for the keeping of an inn or towern shall be granted for every five thousand persons in the raid. Town of thomsonton, which pepulation shall be determined by the State. Sec. 2. And be it coronised; That all applications for license shall be made in the manner and form as prescribed by the Act of Assembly mentioned in the first section of this ordinance, and shall be signed by as least twolve reputable fresholders of the Town of Hummon ton, after which shall follow the affidurits of the applicants according to law.

ton, after which shall follow the sfliduvits of the applicants according to law. See S. And he it ordefined. That the Town Clerk of the Town of Hammonton shall, upon any application or applications being granted in accordance with the several provisions of this ordinance, issue to each applicant a hoenee to sell spiritous, vinous, and malt liquors, the said liceuse also specifying that the applicant shall keep an iun or tavern, as provided by law, and subject to the provisions of this ordinance, for which liceuse the said Town Clerk shall demand a tee of Five flundred Dollars, which sum the said Town Cork shall pay to the Collector and Towarder of the Town of Hammonton within three days after receiving Hammonton within three days after receiving the sume; and Town Clork shall not lesse any license gracied by said Town Council until the said fee of five-bundred dollars shall have been fully paid to said Town Clork by the applicant to whom the license may have been graated by said Town Council; the said license for of five hundred deliars to be appropriated by said Yown Council to the motor tist, poor, or cantingout fand, or in any manner provided by

Sec. 4 And buit ordained. That no license year, and that all licenses, whenever they may have been granted, shall, each and every year, expire on the first Wednesday in June on

Sec. 5. And be it ordained. That should now liconse to keep an inn or tavers be granted by eaid Town Council after the first Wednesday

said Town Council after the first Wednesday in Jane of any year, the applicant receiving the license chall be required to pay only such portion of the fee of fire hundred delicre as may be proportionate to the duration of the license granted, and which may expire on the following first Wednesday in June.

See, 6. And be it ordained, That no Beonse Issued to any ian keeper or towers keeper under the provisions of this ordinance shall be transferred by the applicant receiving such license to any other purity or parties without first obtaining the consent of the said Town Council, and not then unless application for such transfer to made at lonst sixty days be fore such transfer is made. fore such transfer le made.

Soc. 7. And he it or inned, That no Heense as provided for in this ordinance shall be issued to any applicant who is not a resident of the Torn of Hammonton.

Sec. 8. And be stord incd. That all ord! nancos, or paris of ordinar des neullighting with this ordinance be, and the same are heraby repealed, des. 9. And be it ordained That this ordi-

nance shal' go into effect hamedlately,

N ORDINANCE to prevent and remove all encreachments and nutsances in and upon any street or any part thereof, in the Town of Hammon-

fatroduced April 24, 1897. Beceion I. He is or inlast by the Town of Hammonion, That it shull be unlawful to have Magnification, or affix by any means whatever, any sign, till, or advertisement to or upon any shade or other tree standing on any of the allowalks or public streets in the Town of Hammonton; and that any person who shall follow this ordinance shall be subject to a smally of ten dollars or imprisonment for ten yet to be sued for and recovered in manner form se provided by Heatlen 25 of the

og 2. And be it ordained. That this ordi-be shull take effect immediately.

R. Rances, masserent, vermacelit.

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N ORDINANCE creating the office A of Park Commissioners in the Town of Hammonton, and defining the

powers and duties thereof.

Tatroduced April 24, 1897.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Town
Council of the Town of Hammouton, that immediately after the passage of this ordinance the Town Council shall appoint three persons, residents and taxpayers of the Town of Hammonton, which body shall be denominated "The Park Commission of the Town of Hammonton."

monton."
See. 2. And be it ordained, That the commissioners so appointed shall serve without calary or other consideration for their services; shell held their office; — one for a term of one year, one for a term of three years from the date of their appointment, and that there shall be appoint ed annually shereafter one commissioner for the full term of three years.

See. 3. And be it ordained. That the said commission shell have control ever, and it shall be its duty to supervise the improvement and care of the Hammenton Park under such instructions as may from time to time be given

and care of the Hammenton Park under such instructions as may from time to time be given by the inhabitants at the annual town mosting. See 4. And be it ordained, That the said Commission shall have power to expend any moneys that have now or may hereafter be appropriated for the purpose by the Town, or that may be derived from any leases of privileges, is the ornamentation of the grounds, the construction or repair of any buildings or wharves within the Park, or in any manner that may be required to permanently improve the property; to employ a outtodian

that may be required to permanently improve the property; to employ a onstedian of the grounds and buildings; and to lease, for periods not exceeding one year, such portions of the grounds, for the holding of races, the establishment of refreshment or anneament stands, or the hiring of beats, providing that in no case shall such leases or privileges interfers with the free use and enjoyment of the park grove, buildings or wherves by the general public.

Sec. 5. And be it ordained, That the said Commission shall report annually to the Town Council, not more than thirty nor less than twenty days preceding the acquaid meeting, a statement of all montes received and expended during the current year, and an approximate estimate of the appropriation required for the succeeding year, together with such recommendations concerning the permanent improvement of the property as may seem wise and expedient.

Lee, 6. And be it ordained. That this ordi-

and expedient.

Loc. 6. And be it ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Section I. Bo it ordained by the Town of Hammonion, that every person residing in the Town of Hammonton who shall own, keep, or harber any dogs, bitch or bitches, shall have the same registered and numbered with the Town Olerk, and shall place upon the neck of cuch dog or bitch kept or harbored a cellar, having engraved thereon upon a motal on face the name of the awner of wald dog or bitch, and the register number thereof; and it shall be lawful for anoth-person as may be authorized. by Council for that purpose to kill any dog or

by Council for that purpose to kill any dog or bitch found straying off the owner's premises without such collar upon its nook. See, 2. And be it ordained, That it shall be the duty of the Town Clerk to register the name of the owner of every dog or blich, and the number, in a book provided for that pur-pose, numbering them in the order of ewners poor, numbering them in the order of emers applying for said registration, and giving to each person information of the registered number thereof. The person applying for reg-istration shall pay the sum of One Deliar for each dog or blick registered, of which the Clork shall receive twelve come for each reg-Clork shall receive twelve come for each registration, the balance to be applied to paying damage done by dogs to denestic enimals or poultry, after the same shall have onen appraised by twe frecholders as authorized and directed by an act entitled "An act for the preservation of sheep." approved April 14, 1846, and the supplements therete; and is questioned by an act of the same approved of the general fund of the form.

Jee 3. And be it ordained that the Pound Koeper and Town M crishal are keeply nutherized and empowered to kill any deg, under or famale, found straying off the owner's premises without such collar as above provided for on its neck.

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