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Pennsylvania Railroad BULLETIN: SUMMER TRIPS AFAR AND NEAR.

Summer days are coming fast Already-vacation days are being discussed in the home and in the office, and in a few weeks

the annual exodus to country, seashore and mountain will have America abounds with delightful summering places, in valley,

on mountain, and beside the sea, -thousands of resorts whither wend the pilgrims in scarch of pleasure and recreation. Pennsylvania Railroad ticket agents now have on sale excur-

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AN EXPLANATION

The Mayor's communication in last Saturday's "Republican," while stating the price of the land, and the action of Council in authorizing the Chairman of Highway Committee to buy it, did not explain all facts in the case

Mr. Ballard reported that Mrs. Sutfon would sell one or two acres at \$500 per acre, or would take \$300 per acre for the gravel land there. There was less than \$1500 left in the gravel fund appropriation, and this was mentioned to-Mr. Ballard by one of the Finance Committee, with the auggestion that he offer \$1500 for what gravel there was. He replied that he did not intend to go to Mrs. Sutton with any lower offer that he had secured the best price; and upon this statement Council voted to buy six acres at \$300, if satisfactory, and to take \$300 from license fund to make up deficiency.

A rumor reached four of Council and they were asked whether 'twas true that Messrs. Ballard and Jackson bad bought the balance of the Sutton farm, 24 acres, and buildings, for \$2400, and why the Town was paying a "fancy" price for the back part of the farm. We replied that we knew nothing about it, and could not answer. It was further rumored that the other members were in the "deal," and in consideration of their vote to pay the bill of \$1800 for six acres, they were to receive a portion of the profits realized. Should they have so voted, without saying anything, it would have borne out this, with the further rumor that Councilmen dare not say anything, as they were receiving their share.

Mr. Jackson states that after closing the Town deal they made Mrs. Sutton a cash offer for the balance of her farm which she accepted. Was not the proposed \$1500, a cash offer ? Of course she did not have to accept it. Then why did not Mr. Ballard adopt the suggestion and make an offer to the Town's behalf, as they did for themselves?

All we desire is, to buys taxpayers know that we had no interest in the Jackson-Ballard deal.

JAMES V. BAKER. THOMAS SKINNER. JOHN DILGER. C. A. Wood.

The Fourth of July.

The Association met on Wednesday svening, in Firemen's Hall, and elected the following officers:

President, Albert L. Jackson. 1st Vice-Prosit, E. P. Jones. 2nd Vice Pres't, A. E. Holman. 3rd Vice-Prest't, T. R. Twomey. Secretary, Dr. J. C. Bitler, Asst. Sec'y, W. O. Hoyt. Treasurer, Edw. II. White.

President Jackson appointed committees as follows, subject to additions:: Entertainment, J. A. Burgan, A. J Rider, C. K. Nelson.

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White, Dr. J. A. Wans. On Finance, Dr. J. O. Ditlor, R. J. Byrnes, H. M. Bottomley.

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Mombership, A. E. Holman, W. O. lloyt, Dr. J. A. Wass. It was voted that the President and

Secretary outer into contract with the Band to take all concessions at the Park In return for music furnished. A timely vote was taken, that Town

be asked for use of Pack for the day, linstruss...non-generally-not-caring anough about street parade to take part in same, it was voted to omit it.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday ovening, June 1st, in Town Hall. Consider yourself invited.

ser Edward Bonnott spont last Sun day in the lock-up. He imbibed too feedy, Saturday night, and Chief Myore put him away. Monday he was taken before Justice Horne, who imposed a light fine on condition that he take a total abetinence pledge for two years, which he did.

FROM BANK BROTHERS'

STORE

You men who are buying Clothes of us, and you who are going to, are entitled to know one or two things about the business.

Our store is favorably acknowledged and generously patronized by the best and most critical dressers. Evidently they like our methods, and we know they like our clothes.

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Your satisfaction is an important thing to us. To see that you are properly dressed,—correctly fitted in clothes that are right for you, at-prices—you are-satisfied with, is what we are striving for.

We make a business of satisfying our customers. Good quality and low price compose the foundation of everything we sell. That is why we offer you the Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, and the product of several other leading manufacturers; and that is why we conduct a

Merchant Tailoring Department In charge of tailors who have had many years of practical experience in making clothes.

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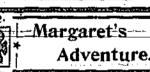
THE HARBOR LIGHT.

How welcome o'er the sea that night The twinkle of the lurbor light; A star that trembled on the foam With beams of love and dreams of be The bells rung o'er the tossing bars-The white sails dipped beneath the stars But fairer than all stars of hight The harbor light—the harbor light!

"O sailors singing in the spars A merry challenge to the stars! O captain, at whose glad command "Our brave slitp leans toward the land Within far vine-clad cots of white Love hears the sea bells in the night: Swift as a seagulf's be our flight Toward the light—the harbor light!"

And swift we sped from storm and gloom To smiling shores of light and bloom: The sorrow of the voyage past-Sang in the joy of Home at last! Home! where the shins in shelter rest Home! where the light—the love is bes Over the plunging seas-of night Love's blessing in the harbor light!

O ships that in the derkness roam, Sweet sing the harbor bells of Home; Though far the shore—the voyage k The dark will drift to morning song: The bells sing o'er the tossing bara-The-sails-bend-sure-beneath-the-star: Still-still the distant shore we sight And gain the light—the harbor light!



Margaret was_bored_to death. After three happy years at Girton and a fourth, almost as pleasant, spent in earning her own living, it seemed a little hard that she should have to spend a month's holiday with an auni

uncongenial to the point of autagonism. bleak, flat and uninteresting country, Margaret bad ever seen. After the in the place, and her aunt-gave her to understand, on the very night of her arrival that a national standard arrival that a national standard arrival that a national standard arrival that are standard arrival that arrival that are standard arrival that are standard arrival that arrival that arrival that are standard arrival that are standard arrival that are standard arrival that arrival that arrival that arrival, that nothing was allowed to companion." life at Willow cottage, and that she should not see her niece more than

once a day. All human companionship was ev dently denied her, but she was not



"I AM BORRY THIS IS THE LAST." bed riding alone, and felt perfectly cer- tomers and some sixpences. But, as he like commission in this regiment, oven tain that the roads were as bud as the said, one can earn money all the year if he, like me, dures to ride in a train." scenery was bideous, she drugged it around-and if one can't earn it, one out of the coal cellur in which ber annt had ordered it to be impled. But on the third ride; the monotony was unpleasantly broken by a large puncture to the back tire; ten miles cond, not a soul in sight, and with the certain knowledge that she had left the

repulring outfil at home! There was nothing to do but to plad least two miles of the dusty road be fore help came in sight.

It was not a very promising looking she said, "I suppose one line got used pince, "A" small one-storted wooden to It." building, with a wheel hing over the door and a placard over the gate; "Hievelo repulse promptly executed," -

The man went on with his task, with out 'raising his head. Marguret was these two weeks. alqued to notice that he was much less unxlous to talk to her than she to falk to little. "Could you tell me any pretty life had over known, was to end here. rides about here?" she said desperate ly; "I've nothing to do but ride and touven from the holge and twisting I am so thred of all these horrid bleak | them in his bands. Margaret knew conds. I should like a proffy cide, just

He stopped for a thought.

"There is a little old village about ten miles from the crossroads," he said, "avhich might be called interesting and, with a stretch of imagination, even pretty. Some blg man, who wan t triend of Hampdon's, was buried there. helleve, and there is an old church with a square tower."

"Which is the best way to get to H?"

she naked; "and what is the name of looking at her. He realized now, as he "It is entled Merney, and I lordly weeks had been to blue and be looked know how to explain the way. Perhaps of a blank future. What would be left un't a drop of easter oil in the house." He west across the room, took his

tourists' map from a shelf of books in the corner, and gave it to her.

She sprend it open on her knee, fore seeing that he would be obliged to kneel beside her to explain. Then the oung man saw that she intended to ondescend to friendliness, and he told imself that there was no reason for over and over again—she only shook looked at-the-hand, but he did not her head sadly.

"It's no nao" she stehed.

afraid I shall have to give it up." Maragaret smiled. "I don't care if I happiness. am forward," she said to herself. "Ride on," she said. "it's not far now

nce-and he certainly won't" But at her smile he grew suddenly

"Do you always ride aione?" be Margaret sighed. "I have no one else o ride with." She hated herself for

she had only herself to blame, and yet garet. He did love her-it was only half hoping that her fears would be the horrid business that stood in the There was only one-thing-for-him-to-did.

d. She turned over the leaves of college-so I took to trade like you Omar's Khayyam nervously, and for a I'm a dressmaker." ninute she did not answer. The book pened at the flylent, and half unconsclously she read the name of the own- said impatiently. "Oh, don't be so er, Miles Leighton, E. Coll. Magd. Ah, stupid." she had known all the time that he was | And then she did what she had

troduction. She would go. What, did hands. And then even Miles Leighton It matter about the bleycle business? was at last enlightened.

Margaret had ever seen. After the come.

-first-two-days-she grew-very-tired-of "It is very kind of you," she said --Manchester Chronicle.

The bleycle man's face was barning could hardly believe his hot ears. Then, somehow, the face of the situation everything else they did not wish to renber,-and-talked-of-the-many-things they had in common—he as an Oxford

an, she as a Girton girl. He knew her brother quite well, he said, and after they had arranged the mitueky subaltern chose the former atdetails of their ride to Mertleet Margaret went home, her mind in a whirt. "I ought to be much more ashamed myself than I am," she sald wonderngly. "I must really be a much loss in question and satuntering out or hits proper person than I thought. At any palace, halled a tram and, entering it, rate, whatever else I may be, I shan't sat calmly down till it stopped in front

be bored any more." The ride to Merflect seemed very cers to be called, and when they were short. On the return journey the blcycles, as if of their own accord, went themen, I have just ridden from the nore and more slowly. Yet the way balace in a tram, and I wish to know cemed shorter than before. The bleycle man had remembered an- I presume I have disgraced my unither pretty village. Why should they form," "Sire," replied the major, ner-

to-morrow? Why not Indeed They did. A deeply incompetent an amused smile, "as I have not deyoung man was left in charge of the graded the uniform, Lieutenant D. canshop, whose owner thus lost many cus- not have done so, and will thus retain can always do without it. But there are some things one cannot possibly do

When you have ridden for two whole fourth and a Afth?

the two rode together every day. And rivermen on other bonts and never to onw the last day had come, and they bundy words with them, as he would weatly on till she came to somebody or were resting by the readside, looking something, and she had tramped at our through the gap in the hedge at the bideous country.

> "It doesn't seem so lideous now." He was stient. Margaret felt, in

sudden that of illumination, that he was alleut because for him, as for hor, the world but changed so much And now she was going away. And

this, the pleasantest companionship her He sat beside her, silent, pulling dusty that be would not speak. How come he? A man who Magdalen potwith structing, kept a bleyela shop, And if she lost him now, he might

hee nomeone ofser also might loss bits Colonel Stilwell. "But I had to take elder our way or the other. I couldn't "I'm going away to morrow," at sold abruptly, and her voice was hard stander." Washington Star, and cold. "We've had some tiler rides. haven't wo? But It's all over and, anyway, I think the weather's going,

Those clouds look like ratio." "Going away?" he said still to and not done before what these two thing awful." when Margaret went away?" "Yes," she went on, "I to to morre

and my nunt says I've neglected her so dreadfully that she'll never ask me to What the Pinched Face Did for the -I am sorry this is the last."

Still be did not answer. Oh, boy stupid-he-was! If only she had been in his place; how well she would have known what to say! She let her band fall on the grassy bank beside her. He touch it.

"It's getting late," he said, awkward ly. "We ought to be going home." She did not move, however. He dre ther maps or rallway guides. I am a deep breath. Her heart was beating heavily and her hands trembled. She Then the bleycle mender looked up felt that she held in them her life's

Somebody must improve our acquaint- I'll come on alone. I shall have to get used to being alone now. So will

She looked up at him. "Don't," he said, "it's not fair. Wha shall I do when you are gone?" "You'll work at your business." "Hang my business," he said. And saying it, and waited for his response, then he looked at her, and the last cob nowing that if it was what she feared web of doubt floated away from Mar

way. She would risk everything. She say, and he said it, almost certain of a "You think I'm a person of inde rebuff, yet feeling that if she gave it, pendent means," she said, looking down she had certainly not played fair. and speaking very fast. "But I'm not "I wish you would let me show you There wasn't any nice, easy profession the way," he said, and Margaret gasp , opon-to-me when I came down from

> "Why do you tell me this?" "Because it's true, of course." she

a gentleman. Why, her brother Dick ter have done at the beginning of the was at Magdalen; most likely he had conversation. She began to cry in real known blm it was as good as an in earnest, with her face hidden in her place to go?"

friends and interests she had ever had, who lived in the middle of the most was watching her anxiously-waiting and trying to see her face.

"I don't mean to say authing," she sald, "and neither. It appears, do you!"

.Czar's Love of Simplicity. A characteristic story of the Czar's interfere with the strict outline of her by this time; and when she spoke he love of simplicity has been going the ounds of St. Petersburg lately. A cer tain fleutenant who was in a perpetual changed. They forgot the bleycles, and state of impecualosity was one day seen riding in a tram. The other of ticers of the regiment were furious at what they called an insult to the uniform, and instructed the culprit that he had the option of either sending in his papers or being cashlered, and the

ternative. Before he luid time to do so. however, the Czar heard of the affair, and without a moment's delay donned tils colonel's uniform of the regiment of the barracks. He desired the offiassembled addressed them thus: "Gen-If you desire me to send in my papers. not ride over to see it some day-say, yously, "Your Mujesty could never do ! that," "Then," replied the Czar, with | 6,355 of the injured. They get in front business elsewhere. Some of them With it; the blamed hevitable nek; ridding communities of their mainte-

When Mark Twale Was Flunked A few nights ago Mark Twain told to some frissids a story about himself which he failed to incorporate in "Life thropic or reassuring features. On the afternoons with a young man, why on the Mississippi." On one occasion contrary, a glance at a table in the re To grant and syear under such dreadful from home, in a perfectly unknown should you not ride for a third? And when he started on a trip down the port shows that during the period from river on a flatboat he was advised nev- Sept. 30, 1888, to some date, 1809, the During the rest of Margaret's stay er to answer the questions asked by awful slaughter of railways amounted. To the undiscovered country from whose he sure always to come out second best. Ho followed the navice religiously for l

Time, but one day he thought he saw arricle is the fact that during those a chance to get the better of a river years the number of railway employes. Thus conscience must be desidened, hald and the number injured was 322,146,4-"Jackusses. Don't you want to come Harper's Weekly.

aboard?" ýelled back Penin. A Gluss Hospital Ward. "That's what I reckoned, seein' An "naeptle ward" of the London how they let their biggest donkey hev ther run of the deck," came back. Twaln made a dive below, as all the features. It is 14 by 11 feet in area, And gain for us the dough. rivermen in the neighborhood sot up a and 43 feet high, being intended for derinive laugh at lifs expense,-New only one patient at a time. The walls The disner bell! God grant there may Prudence "What made you lump into the midst of the light?" Inquired the friend, "You had nothing to do with the fend those men were trying to settle," "That's perfectly true," answered

take chances on being an innocent by-A Now Interiount "Marla," said Mr. Jonkins as he pushed the bod against the wall, "Marlu. didn't I nok you a wook ago to tion against the entrance, growth or oil those casters? They creak some-

man who called out:

York Times.

"Hey than what ver loaded with?"

"I know you did, James, but there -- Stray Stories.

CHILD MELTED HIS HEART.

He was comfortable and full-fed. baving just done ample justice to a oumptuous -meal. -- As ho stood -in-thedoor of the cafe a ragged, unkempt individual approached him and asked for phia was the commercial metropolis of money that he might eat. The man the country, and nearly all the foreign looked at him coldly and shook his commerce, except that landing at Bosbead. "Pass on," he said roughly. ...

As the tramp disappeared around the gorner the hard lines around the man's the vessels disenarging at the pathon the United States returned in ballost work. With the completion of the canal there for his money. Why couldn't this able was an open door between the East bodied tramp do the same? Then a pip-The man looked down and beheld a circumstances is it strange that the diminutive person-a little girl with a foreign commerce should concentrate half-dozen papers under her arm and the saddest and most pitifully hungerpinched face in the world.

"Buy a paper, mister?" she asked. The man cleared his throat. "Why, yes, certainly; here." He handed her a stiver dollar. "I hain't got the change," the little woman said, hesitatingly.

"Don't want it: keep it." The man looked down the street and grown so warm. The child was effent. awed with the vast wealth that had just been thrust upon her. The man reached down and natted her head. You're a mighty small affair to be out route is making history as rapidly as on the street," he said, almost tenderly. It did in the early decades of the cen-She did not reply. Her mind was still dazzled with her newly acquired

half aloud, "I'm glad and thankful my the two lakes it is not far from 1,100 bables are in out of the cold. Poor lit. foot

Then he walked down the street, feeling strangely at peace with himself and the world.-Denver Times.

WAR AND THE RAILROADS. the Latter.

stald newspaper would be pardoned for the United States in the future, its deusing sensational headlines. A thrill of horror would vibrate civilized peo. ed with this great line of least resist. churches for the dead, and sympathetic feeling for relatives and wounded

would be universal.

Such a calamity, however, happens ry year, almost without comment. But for the official report of the Interrendered for Congress, the world would be but little the wiser for it, and as it End all my tribulations. Eat ancient ls, goes on almost unmoved and unconcerned about it. The figures given above form the brief official aunonneement of the number killed and injured by railways of the United States for the year ending June 30, 1839. The statistic is officially softened by a ratio Devostly to be statement that only one person was of million inlies accomplished by trains. The public is still further real For in my nightly rest what curtain lecassured to the effect that only 230 pass. When I have shuffled off this bachelor's sengers were killed and only 3,342 million miles traveled for one injured. We are told that 4.574 persons killed That makes calamity of marris

limital expenses on the rallway corpor-A careful exputnation of the official to 78,412 killed and 415,707 injured a

But what is strictly derinance to this killed in the United States was 25,000. |

Temperatee Hospital contains novel and ceiling are of enameted glass, with counded angles, and the floor of marble | Too many fles in the sone, usale, with imittee also rounded: plate-glass window, with autoide illud, forms three-fifths of the west wall. The door is of ground glass, and pathe of temons and the fruit is so the frame the only wood about the chent that the tollet tuble should not ward to of hard trak. No pipe or be without this "little yellow doctor," drain opens into the wiffd. Great care an some call it. Lemon juice is whitenhas been taken with the ventilating arrangements, and the ward is cut off A piece of lemon rubbed on the feetly from the rest of the hospital by a yenremoves discoloration, but the teeth illated lobby The bed, chair, patient's nand be brashed afterward or the acid tocker, etc., ure of metal. Averything with lature them. A piece of lemon in the room can be washed in hot water tossed in the Knsh witter is refreshing without lurin, and it is suggested that and likewise softens the water. future houses will give similar protein

A woman may be the light of manje lifo, olfher au danger olynal,

WHY NEW YORK LEADS TRADE

r Route to the West Has the Lens The completion of the Erie canal revolutionized the trade of the United ton, passed over its docks. At that time moreover, many if not most of the ressels discharging at the ports of and the West, and thereafter every essel discharging at New York was certain of a return cargo. Under such

itself at the latter port? There was another item, too; wheat, which was \$1.50 a bushel at New York, brought just one-third of that sum at Buffalo: the difference in price represented the cost of transportation With the completion of the canal the latter was reduced to 40 cents and the farmer got the other 60. Is it surprisprising that with such tremendous gains New York should have become wondered why his heart had suddenly the Empire State? And yet it was all-In-the-nelection-of-the-natural-traderoute-the line of least resistance-the

minimum lift against gravity. And even to this day the same trade tury. From Buffalo to New York City wealth. Finally she found her voice. six fracks, parallels the canal and the a magnificent rallway system, with its "Good-by, mister," she said, backing Hudson estuary. From Buffalo to tide water the millions of tons of freight "Good by, little girl," and the man are lifted in the aggregate about 500 coughed suspiciously. "Gad!" he said. | feet; from Chicago along the shores of

tle thing. I wonder if she has any - In the case of the trans-Appalachlan roads-the-aggregate-of-upgrades-varies from 3,000 to 5,000 feet. This is the entire lift against gravity. And that lift means hundreds of extra locomo ives and train crews. It means, more over, that in the first the cost of transportation between the East and the West must be reckened on the basis -11-7-129 men were killed and 44,020 of the Molawk kap route, and, what were wounded in pattle, even the most ever may be the economic listory of

> The Backetor's Solitoquy o wed or not to wed? That is the quen-

Whether 'the wheer in the mind to suffer The bash and rough steak of the state Commerce Commission, annually Or to make love to a maiden, and, martying ber,

FEUTH & more; and in a minute to say we end The stomach-ache, and the thousand awfus pain

matry killed or injured for a certain number To wed, perchance to scrap; ave, there's

were injured, which gives over sixty Must give me pause? There's the re-

were really trespassers, as were also! For who could bear each night her awful of the trains when they ought to have The kid's shrill yells, the walking up

were only trumps, stealing rides, thus Wilh it; the mames message were only trumps, stealing rides, thus The frequent visits of the mother in nance and pifferings, and saddling the Who makes the home to you a very in

report falls to reveal any other philins! As a bachelor? Who could put up with

But that the thought her popper might population greater thun the city of New No traveler returns, resolves the mind. And makes blue doon forget the His he'll

And thus the native line of resolution

In anothered o'er with a gay cast of thought. And enterprise of great profit and mo-Wille this regard, their currents flow dead aure.

. St. Louis Star Lamons for the Toller. Yow women nowadays but know the I have either for the hands, neek or face.

being propored and being ready. You may be propored for honven, but I doubt vory much if you are ready

What In the Bible days of old Did-the-ungodly-man when told Underwood To take himself without the fold? Requested by the ancient Greek Standard Some other spot on earth to seek,

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SKIMMED MILK IN THE ARTS.

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Billiard balls, boxes for handker-

chiefs, ink wells, combs, etc., are now

made from skimmed milk. Milk stone,

or "gainlith," as it is called, is a com-

bination of skimmed milk and formal-

The equipment of the manufactory

consists of a huge tank into which the

milk is pumped, and connected with

ing. Over this opening are placed, one

wire sleves, varying in fineness, the

From a huge vat into which certain

chericals have been poured the milk

is pumped through short pipes into the

first tank mentioned, where it is

thrushed about by a glass paddle for

tank in then opened and what was

once milk is forced out by air pressure

in the form of a vellowish-brown pow-

der. This is called chemically treated

"casuln," and it is sent down the in-

clined trough through the three steve

been given the upme of "galalith."

Dick-I thought you had an engage-

ment to take Alles Hose out stating to

Reggy- 1 did, but, by Jove, also seen

ed so fluid. She did not seem satis

fled when I told her I always huske

Dick Why didn't you tell be

the chore when challes,

always bugged the girl?

bor and even amber,

World.

afteen minutes. The bunghole of the

lowest one being of very close mesh.

ine and is made by a simple process.

Business Show.

No Hot Boxes

tial.

Exephotizei (Lighted out). What, when we had our civil strife, Did Reb or Yank to save his life. f frightened by the drum and fife?

What did the hostile More man

flow did the rude harbarian socak?

When, chased by the American, He from the prickly bayonets ran How doth the vellow dog to-day. f toltering idly or at play,

rocced when kicked across the way? Beat it. What does the corner loafer do

When, coming home at break of day, The husband hears somebody say: Please, burglar man, do go away"?

When ordered by the cop in blu-

To disappear, and quickly, too?

Takes a sneak. The aged-lover-bends-above -----The hand of his young lady love-With what word does he get the shove

When little boys and girls at play -Wish one-of-them to-go-away-

What do the precious darlings say? What will the editor give me When these poor rhymes he has to see? Who'll bet my number will not be

-New York Sun,

CARRY KNIVES IN SKULLS. Heads Found by Police. Two stabblings in widely separate parts of New York City the other night went on record in the police stations. where they were recorded as the most

lan and each of the wounded mer me." knife which in each case was buried the reply. to-the-hilt-in-the-Italian's-head. - One of the men, with four other wounds it

emarkable in the history of the pre-

With the arrival of an ambiliance rom the Lincoln Hospital at the drus store at Morris avenue and 150th street the Italian, who had not lost consclousness, said he was George Zap

poli, 37 years old, and had no home The ambulance surgeon attempted to bull the kulfe out of the wound, but with the exertion with all his strength e_could_not_move_it_ Einnily_with asistance he encreeded in distorbins the point, which had been imbedded n the man's skull.

Zappoli sald he had been attacked n Morris avenue, between 150th and 161st streets, by five men, only one of Wils mile will Mrs. McKinley. whom used a knife. He was found co in the back and the Anal stab i the left eye. At the Lincoln Hospits

It was sold be would die Gennaro Fabozzi of 74 Mott street, a longshoreman, was the other victin He told a policeman from the Leonard famous engineer Brindley often saw street station, who found him at Laight the experiment tried of a man extend and Greenwich streets, that some per ing bimself across the large stone of son had attacked him while he was of a corn mill, and gradually failing this by means of an inclined trough is his way to work on the Pennsylvanit asleep by the stone whirting round be another tank with a wide, square open- railroad pler at the foot of Laight fore it gained its full velocity; and street. A jackknife with a six-incl Ascieptades, among his many invenabout two inches, above another three blade was found firmly lubedded it the back of the man's skull.

When a surgeon arrived he was no Dr. Edwin N. Higgins and Dr. W. H] A. Warner undertook the task of removing the blade. The skull was dell cately chiscied around the blade and after two hours the kulfo was re Pabozzi has a chance to live, ti physiciana say.

to the second tank, where it is mixed Hor Last Resort. with the formaline and noured out of Men are less subject to sea sickness marble slabs to dry. The formaline so lidifies the powdered casefu and forms it into horn-like substance, which has Gulaitth can again be mixed with other aubstances and worked over into a-material which forms a substitute for bone, fvory, cellulold, marble, bard rub-In Austria something like 100,000 quarts of skinuned milk are used daily for the purpose of making gatalith. Its great strength allows it to be used I place of stone or marble .- Technical over. When the pathent gets so ill that

> Henpreked. Quanter-There goes old Meekwoo n ekates. Ho save he heat bome o the tee.

Guver-At home? Why he don't anything but John and Knocka, Cunner Well, er that is what gels at home.

RETORT OF THE REPORTER.

ark Ends Com with a Railroad President. Charles M. Jacobs, the chief engine f the Pennsylvania ratiroad tunnel un der the North River, recently conduct ed a party of railroad officials and re porters through the superb tunnel of

At one stage of the program the was some slight delay, and Mr. Jacob said with a laugh to a reporter: "We are not very punctual, eh? W re-like a little-country railroad that l

used to ride on. "Fo the president of this roud a porter went hurrledly one evening. "'I understand,' he said, 'that there has been an accident on your line to

olght,' "'Oh, you do, do you?' said the pres ident with a sneer. "Yes, sir.' And the reporter watted

pencil and yellow paper in hand.

"'What do you know about this ac ident? the president, still sneering, iaked. "'Nothing, except that it happened

the 9:15 train,' the reporter meekly --bereware "'Well,' said the president, 'that

rain-came-in-on-time-to-the-minute-"'Are you sure of that?' said the re-"'Of course I am. sir.'

"The disappointed reporter pockete dia tools.

ferred to." McHinley's Consideration

I heard one of the best McKiniey tories the other day that I ever lis toned to. When the late President and red, went too. While talk. ing with Mr. Scott, one day, the man be said, at length. "You desire by following incident, which seems to whose firm built the Oregon, Mrs. Mcbage, Mr. Scott?' "Yes," was the great shipbuilder's to save our souls."

answer.

Later, as President McKinley and Mr. Scott were looking over the latter's souls are saved or not."

big plant, Mrs. McKinley not being to a drug store with a stiletto siz present, the President said: "Ob, by "Ah," he said, according to the New made hold to creep up to a loaf of nckes long protruding from his left the way. Mr. Scott, didn't I hear you york Times, "you are not like other bread from which only a slice or two and Mrs. McKinley arranging to play European who come to China. They had been cut, He seized it and "Yes," said Mr. Scott, "we are going ing. You say you want merely to somehow managed to scramble down

to play." you?" asked the President. "Oh pretty fair, I guess; I play a pretty good game." beart." "Well, so do I," said Mr. McKinley. "But, do you know, it may seem

strange, but it is a fact, that I have never been able to play well enough to beat Mrs. McKinley." As he said this as a piace to have a good time in, judg-

ing over part of Deer Island. I doubt if a better illustration of Mr. to have been stabled twice in the left McKiniey's constant consideration for Mr. Cadogan, "and we'll take you down the comfort and pleasure of his invalid the harbor, give you s Curod by Artiflue.

Many artifices for curing sleepless ness have been very ingentous. The Boston Herald. old horse dropped from exhaustion. "Oh, Harold," faltered the beautiful tions for improving the art of physic. recommended the plan of pensite or girl, "what shall we do? Dobbins has the house of a farmer to stop all night, suspended heds, by which the person given out and father will certainly but arrived after the supper hour. The able to withdraw the knife. At the was rocked asteen. Dr. Franklin was overtake us before we reach the parson Hudson Street Hospital Dr. Merrill a firm believer in the air bath as a age," menus of procuring refreshing sleep. But the young man smiled reassur Among the natives of India it has long ingly. been contomary to employ a servant to "Fear not, my dear," he whispered

bing the soles of the feet, because it is we have eloped in an automobile, and said that "the middle of the sole of as he has nothing swifter than an old the foot is as the outlet and opening of mule on the farm, he will consider pura great many sources of the spirits dis | suit useless." persed all over the body." The tiln loos maintain that to sleep with the mother of all inventions. than women, but when attacked by his head to the north will cause one's days make more fuss. They take lumed to be shortened, whereas in our ow arely to their berths, where they grum | and other countries this position has the and arean until they are well oftentimes been adopted by person enough to go on deck again. A woman suffering from steenlessness. Same delite the amplement mulady built she lagain, have insisted that a certain can fight no longer. Then alle becomes amount of cold is a cure for sleepless mandlin and pathetle. She retires to ness. Affred Shell found the applicaher room, and invariably usks three that of cold produced sleep when other amentions Pirst, whether people die of remedies failed, and many a time, he sea sickness, then how many tolles are tells us, he has obtained for his m we from shore, and when we shall not thent rest by applying a little cold watthere. The doctor is always talked or to the top of the brain, in short, persons suffering from want of sleep she loses interest in the ductor, she sand have been compelled to try all kinds of the trees has been regulated by the Peverlli?" ally Hea on her side and cries by the of expedienta; for, na Haydon once re marked, after a deepless night, "You of the cutting, designed to cause the wood to part slowly with its sap, conget up with a black cell over your fan white in the girdling of the trunks r cy, through which you see all things."

gently tickle the soles of the feet till

Climese medicine recommends cuts

sleep inkes place.

r A Buagestinn The Augry Father What do you ex poet marto do sand you all the mone you ask for, or calmly allow you to go Into deta ?

The Son You might do both.

Charms of Protty Peggy. ls gold beams a-spinning, I asked of the

If he ever had any to spare; Only once," he replied, "too many And I gave them to Peggy for hair. of rigidity. Four of our officers'

asked of the sky if his right, Or if he had oversupplied

le said: "I had two which were rath too bright. So I gave them to Peggy for eyes."

asked of some fays who were cutting out flowers
If they had any remnants or-sai They said: "We had scraps of these But we gave them to Peggy for lins."

said to the rain: "What becomes of the That you may not have used when

He said:."If there are any I'll give them to Peggy for tears."

artfully coaxed him to spill them all And scatter them over the mile that is the reason, I haven't a doubt,

-Harper's, Li Hung Chang's Cynicism. The late Eugene Stanislas Kostzka de Mitklewicz used to tell a story of _The Pawners : the cynicism of LI Hung Chang. Mit-

that must have been the accident re- klewicz, a professional "promoter," spent some of the best years of his life without contact, so that palming is imin an unsuccessful attempt to engineet possible. This rather needs corroborathe establishment of a great Chino tion.—Andrew Lang in Longman's. American bank. Millions were in volved and it was necessary to secure the favor of Earl Ll. Mitkiewicz obtained an interview with him and exarty went West not many months be plained his scheme. The Chinaman summer's holiday journeyed through ore he was shot Mrs. McKinley, it will listened gravely. the country, gypsy-like in a carayan

means of this bank to bring about show a friendly understanding among Kinley said: "Oh, do you play crib moral and social reforms in my coun squirrels: try, I suppose. You wish to civilize us, An al fresco dinner had just been "We wish to do nothing of the kind," at the table, when a red squirrel, with "Well so do I " said Mrs McKinley Answered the adventurer. "This is glistening, eager oyes, came-creeping, "I wish you would play a game with simply and solely a commercial enter down a tree which stood near the ta

- nelse We don't care a rap for your "I should be delighted to do so," was morals and I may say for myself, per finally leaped upon the table. sonally, that it is a matter of supreme The lady who was presiding said ndifference to me whether any of your Li's almond eyes twinkled

"Well, what kind of a player are heard of such men before, but till then fixed his teeth in the crust, and now I have never met a European who dragged it away and down the steep

had not the spiritual good of China at sides of the gien. When Boston Is Locked Up. Secretary of War William H. Taft has not a very high opinion of Boston derstood, for soon squirrels were seen he looked at Mr. Scott with a significing from his answer to an invitation crowded round him, and after a little cant smile. Their eyes met. It was extended by John J. Cadegan, the real conference all took hold, and with o enough. Mr. Scott understood, and II estate man, when the effort was being | ing and strain they managed to bring was safe to say that he did not beat made to arrange for the nation's tak- the last to the top of the hill. Then

> and a good dinner, take in a theater. "Then put me to bed," continued the

The chief wealth of the forests

Java, at the present time, consists in

Dutch government. A peculiar feature

short dlataure above the ground tw

vents before felling. The thister-

exported to all parts of Europe,

pleny tu a boble trasas

you lock the town up at 11 o'clock,"- State in the House. There was the sound of creaking the babies, maked the cooking of the wheels, snapping harness and then the housewives, judged the cattle of the

"Do you see this can? It contains gasollne. I have been letting it drip all "Never inful warming the coffee. along the road. Your father will think cold. Next morning at breakfast the good lady immied blur a cup of sickly booking though snying, "Governor, you wenned to enjoy the cold coffee so much for Lave as well as Necessity, is the I saved some for your breakfast."-

A Belated Discovery. Mrs. Norton came home from a call the wood of the teak tree, which is one day in such a disturbed condition that it was evident that lears were not estruction. The trees are usilinarily out far in the incluround. She lost no

has been cultivated, and the cutting criff. You know her husband, Major "I have just been calling on Mrs. Pov-

> "Well. I had learned to day that Malor" isn't ble title at all. "Mador" is bis first name." "Why, certainly, Twe always known

that. What is there so mortifying about It?"
"Nothing," said Mrs. Norton, with a group, "buly that I've been calling him 'Mujor' every time I've met tilm for the had ten years?"

swords were then fixed, points upward, in the ground. The woman was

ald with her chows on two sword points, her beels on the other two three swords were then removed, and she lay, horizontal and rigid, supported by one cibow, on one sword point, My friend and the surgeon of the regiment examined her carefully, feeling all around her body, but they cou discover no supports. The Emperor Jehangir is not the only ecorder of the rope trick; an eye-witless of the thirteenth century describes it in Col. Yule's "Marco Polo," But he admits that a friend standing be side him saw no rope, and no man climbing it; so, probably, this Arab ob-

INDIAN CONJURERS' TRICKS.

ome-of-Them-Probably_Worked_

Mynnotizing Observers.

The conjurer threw a woman, almost

ude, into a kind-of-catalepic state

erver was hypnotized, as Kim, in Mr. Kipling's book, was not, when he was told to see the broken vase made whole. But it needed all of Kim's resolution not to see what he was told to see. A lady, well known in literature has told me that Indian conjurers of en ask the speciators to watch a monkey's polished skull being swung roun before they begin to perform, and she thinks that the watching causes a kind

eye-witness to do the mango tree trick maize doing duty for mango tree)

Intelligent Squirrels.

'A party of young people, who in last

"Yes, help yourself -dragged-it-to-the-side-of-the-table, and

But when he reached the bottom and they disappeared with it in the woods

"Meffrency was a fine campaigner." said a Kentuckylan. "When he went the rounds of his district he kissed all farmers and adapted bluself to all cleumstances. One night he drove up to good woman of the house insisted on getting him a supper, but he resisted and said be would take anything cold

adam, sald McCreavy, 1 prefer R

oxtoudicaly oundoyed for navat contime in beginning her explanation. when they have attained an age of "John," she sold to her husband, "I about fifty years and a height of he tween sixty and seventy feet. The spe am so mortified I don't know what to

cles most esteemed has wood of a Artibrown color possessing a greaty feel ing to the touch. Since 1880 the tenk

Truth to inlighty intention of

That Peg's always dimpling with

f glamor. I have not elsewhere heard

"It is a philanthropic plan, is it not?" witnessed in a grove near a gien the finished and the party were still sitting

make money. It is strange. I have the side with it to the ground. He

confronted the rise on the other side. h was too much for him. Then he gave a sort of call, which seemed to be uncoming from several directions. They

beyond.-Family Herald. Senator-elect McCreary, of Kentucky. yas in Washington a few days ago colling upon his old felends in Congress

secretary, taughing. "I understand whom he knew when he represented bla

that she bad. "She told him she had some cold ham and cold blecuits and would wirm the

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Strawberries

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Waltz.....Idto Hours Patrol.....Blue and Grey. Part II

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163 The Standard Oil Company has made a proposition to the town, to give a free demonstration of the practicability of enrinkling streets with oil to lay the dust and hold the gravel from blowing and washing off. If Council consents a section will be remained and scraped, and demonstration made. It has been tried cleawhere with good recuits, only too much of the oil is had for automobil

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The change in railroad time of course. of course. Mails from Philadelphia arrive at the post-office as follows: 7.10 and 9.16 a.m., and 2.42 and 5.55 p.m. From Atlantic City, 7.10 and 10,05 a.m., and 4.18 p.m. Mails leave post-office for Philadelphia at 7,00 and 9,55 a.m., and 12 20, 4 08, and 4 15 p.m. For Atlantic. 0.00 and 9 00 s.m., and d-15 and 5.46 pm. Olip this out:

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Mer. Mrs. C. F. Osgood had a pani ed in which she took pride. On Thursday it was discovered that someone had pulled up many plants by the roots, amaged others, plucked and thron away rones, with other mischief. Town Councille attention has been called to it, and this being only one of several caneof similar trouble. Usings will be made

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noon, at three o'clock. DUTTERICK Patterns at Book Bros. There will be a cake sale this

ternoon, at Henson's. per Only ten more school days. cluding Commencement. This office will be open until

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daughter Mary are visiting her parents,

ser Just listen a few days, -- yo Miller and Lobley attended the State hear 'em,-the wedding bells. Encampment, G. A. B., last week, at YOUNG Woman would like position I any kind. Address, "X," Elwood, N. Atlantic City. Ranere's maccaroni factory b

pelle on Sunday, at the nome of her Mrs. W. T. Davison is very with paralysis, at her city home. Miss Millie Blake is at bome

vacation, her school having closed. PEONIES and other flowers for Decorati Day at J. Murray Bassett's Packard Street Dahlia Farm loving people, but there is a fine of fifty dollars-for-taking-flowers-from-ceme Druggist Godfrey has been ent taining his father, from Atlantic City.

10 Regular meeting of Civic Clu next-Tuesday, 3.00-p-m., Odd-Fellows coroute for Camden. to the "Republican" reading circle each | Lost, a Handbag, on Saturday, contain money and letters. Reward if return

Black's men have laid beavy cork lineleam in the aisles of St. Joseph's near by, in addition to those nearer his

Ber Read the W. C. T. U. selectio this week. These articles, are always evening Pastor Spidell's topic will Miss Etta Swall is the later

addition to Uncle Sam's force in the Must use that little well; And he who has not much to say

AMBORE'S, McCall's for June now ready. por Mr. and Mrs. II. A. Jacobs, The Dubole concert and vaude-Camden, were recent visitors here, at Mrs. D. Weston Pugh, of Philo

delphia, visited at the M. E. Parsonage Mike Appalucci's funeral was beld on Sunday afternoon, being accom-In the Prosbytorian Church to-morrow, dale Cometery by band music.

165 Mise Emma Measley injured her

liever in the street sprinkler-he baring prosperity they can desire. meeting on Friday, the 28cd, at Mrs. paid fourteen weeks ahead. Yet come people groun over a quarter-a-week.

willie Skinner bas about recovored from a five weeks' slege of luftam-163 Monday will be a legal holiday, and the Post-office, Bank, Trust Co.,

They say that Mrs. Donovan shipped the first crate of barries out of town, early this week. TRY that Fruit for theam made from the fruit at County Ettebien. "Base-bail" to-day," with "Stratto

A. C. On Monday, two games with the M. W. Taylor Club. Volunteer Fire Co, had a good drill Monday night, getting a fine stream over Imboffe mill roof.

267 Miss Gladys Lahman returned her duties at the Ohildren's Hospital, Philadelphia, last wook. ills worse than hard times. Walter II. Andrews is to build a fine house at Central Avenue and Grand

Street, for sale when finished. Insure with the A. H. Phillips Bartlott Building, Atlantic City.

The Joslyn house, on Central venue, occupied by Mr. Brady, bas een decorated by the painters.

Bo That the streets may be molet Sundays, the sprinkler will give them a good soaking on Saturday evenings.

The proceeds of "Pygmallon and alatea" will be the first contri o the proposed bath and boat house." ZAMBONE'S. Bordered Ginghams at

Theological Seminary, last Thursday. Boys should not crawl into the pipes under the etreets. At least two oungeters got stuck, and required help. At the M. E. Church to-morrow, there will be an anthem in the morning, Miss Melita Loveland, will play the and music by male quartette in the

a pin, Thursday, but it is boped that it will be removed, and no serious results

Miss Clements and Miss Nellie Clements, Atlantic City, spent a week | vue Hall. or more very pleasantly with Mr. Fry

Petitions may be circulated, ask ing that the early mail from Philadelphia be brought on the Reading freight,

TO Look at them is to buy a pair, -Cro sor Comrades Osgood, Bernshou

Misses Elva Smith and Mayme Foory, Philadelphia, visited Miss Chap-

THE Sammonton Loan and Building Association will open a New Series of stock at the June meeting.

W. R. Tilton, Secretary. 165 It may be news to certain flower

to The big motor cycle r Hammonton to-morrow about 4.30 p.m.

Murray Bassett will baye dabila fields on Maple Street and on Third St.

A stranger will occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow morning. In the "The Christian Soldier."

ville to:night, to Bollevue Hall, The audience is promised a good entertainment. Tickets at Hencon's.

panied to St. Joseph's Church and Oak-FOR SALE,—nine pure White Wyandou —one year old, Price 18. Apply at Monfort's Shoe Biore

it was not known until recently that it Miss Edna Bourrillion were married was fractured. It is doing well. by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. King, inst Dougland \$2,50 Oxfords, the finest ever Monfort's. There's at least one hearty be-

> POR RENT, furnished, the J. N. Jone house, after June 18th. ser-St. Mark's Church, Whiteunday, Holy Communion at 7.80 a. m.; Holy

Sermon at 7.30. TWO Complex Wanted to board for annuar, on East Third Street, two do below Cherry. Local Phone 986. 16r The wind and rain of last Friday

brushed out by tree limbs. W is there a complete stock of Queen Que ity Oxfords. We would be sled to she Monfort.

congregation inst Sunday evening. Mr. Niver gave them an interesting and instructive address upon "Hard times cause and cure," the liquor question being the real topic—the cause of many

CHAIRSHPHI, Saving, You one make the indecess of saving by starting with a small societal three saving by starting with a small small summer at 100 will start an account, at the this regularity. The three per cont, interespend, will increase your savings materially, Hammonton Trust Company.

are requested to come out to-night, as the degree team from Kickepoo Tribe. Egg Harbor, will assist in the adoption of pale faces. A good time promised.

TOMATO, Pepper, Sweet Potato, and Egg Plants for sale. D. Colwell & Son. D. M. Ballard's building, oppo eite this office, is undergoing transform ation. The kitchen is raised one story, and a small room added to each side There will be two stores, with modern Bev. J. E. Shaw was present at fronts. the graduating exercises at Butger's

> 16 They say the etaging of "Pygmalion and Galatea" is to be very fine. Miss Dorothy Sanford, who made such

Invitations will be received by pembera, carly next week, appropring the annual meeting and banquet of the Hammonton Alumni Association, or

Thursday evening, June 10th, in Belle

100 Miss Kathryn Murphey is to give Friday evening. June 4th, assisted by Robert C. Middaugh, coloist. Reserved seate at Honson's, 25 cents; general admission, 20 cents.

FOR SALE. Good six room house,—about three acres of land,—// mile from railroad station, Price \$1290, Good shade,—very chear Wm. H. Bernaboues. Rev. G. R. Underhill has resigned the rectorship of St. John's Church, Camden, to take effect October 1st. He has served that Church since leaving Hammonton, December, 1891,- more than seventeen years.

cling the state, is billed to pass through decoration. Leave them at the Pos room, over Montort's shoe store, or donday morning. It is feared that the

FOR SALE,—Brahms Chickens. About 22 F sold all together or separately; severa young cockerels. All choice breed. Apply 8, J. Robinson, Fgg Harbor Road.

The seems to be the talk amongst men about town. The first one that guesses nearest to the correct number the jar contains (which is displayed in Bank Bros. window), gais a \$5.00 pair of trousers. The second nearest guesser years a \$3.00 pair trousers. The third nearest nesser gets a \$2.00 pair trousers. Try it citizen can bunt on other than his own land without a license, and then only

be carried on the person, is procured of the Town Clerk,-costing \$1.15. TWO or Three Rooms, furnished or unfur-nished, to let; also two boarders wanted, at a bright, quiet and healthy place within ten minutes ride to either railroad. Elvina Store, Box 15.

luring open season. This license mus

Graduation exercises of Eighth Irade will be held in the Baptist Ch., Thursday, June 10th, at 2.30 p. m. Admission will be by ticket, which may be obtained from Miss Katherine E.

BICYCLES, - Bloycle sundries, - bloycle repairing promptly done. Also sewing machines and supplies. Give me a trial, Jos. D. Rubertone, 323 Bellevue Aye.

have rented the "Arlitz" house, Control arm last January. It was painful, but Ave. Yes, Mrs. Miller, -- for Rob and several month ago, -date and place not given out. Just the same, we wish them many happy years, with all the

Thibnary.

Mr. Dennison C. Potter, whose illness s mentioned last wook, died at noor Communion and Sermon 10 80; Sunday on Monday, May 24th, aged 75 years. School at 11 45; Evening Prayer and He came from Bradford County, Penna. in 1879, and opened a store in Pleasan ago, then spent some time in Hammor ton, later living with his children i Pennsylvania and olsowhere. Last your and Saturday damaged many shade he and his daughter, Mrs. Choate, and frut trees, and shook down not a returned. In had not been well for a little fruit. Several lamp globes were long time, but was able to be about town until a few weeks ago.

> Funeral services were held on Wed nesday, conducted by Rev. Mr. Sharp ; No orders solicited his remains being accompanied to Pleasanteille by a number of brother Masons, but will deliver those received up to 9.30 and laid by the side of ble wife. He leaves one son, Almond; his

laughtors being Mrs. II. Mol), Little. Mrs. D. Lake, Mrs. Chas, Garwood Mrs. Laura Choate, and Mrs. Hatnes Brown, and quite a number of grand Mr. Potter was a gentat man, made

warm friends overywhere, a good officen

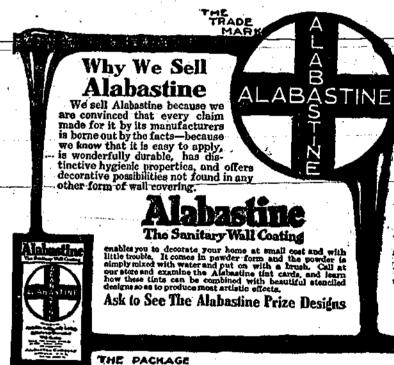
Flags

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Hammocks.

Men's Hats

BLACK'S



At H. McD. LITTLE'S

Store Closes at 10.00

Decoration Day

M. L. Jackson & Son

Every American girl sis a queen, according to the old song, but they cannot all have warships to accom-Dany them on their journeys back to the homes of their 'husbands, like some that might be mentioned,

Of the 1,125,000 persons in Berlin who support themselves or themselves and families only 58,611, or less than 5% per cent, have, incomes of \$714 or more a year. About 1.066. 000 have less than that amount and more than half of these even less than \$214 a year.

in concluding a talk to students recently President Eliot, of Harvard, sible, we suffer for it said: "Is it not a great comfort, afremedy for public wrong, or private [teachings, want to do what is right."

vote and his job on the ground that breathe habitually with the month ty-seven thousand, four hundred and 1,810,290 tons. Sweden, which is celehe was a non-resident. So much for open, and as soon as the cause is die eighteen dollars and twenty-three cents brated for the quality of its iron, protics, when she makes up her mind serious consequences may follow mouth you have to do is to retire and let the making great strides, having produced exclaimed the many

Why should the merits of the pro ascertained. good temper displayed by them while Yea, rather!

MEW SIDE OF LINCOLN.

Mis Constant Interest in the Mili

they Telegraph System. It is a notable fact that none of his biographers has ever seriously considering something good. ered that branch of the service with graph! for Apring the civil was their hours in the war department telegraph office than in any other place except that been a full-grown cow."

Point de Mechlin it is called. It has an exquisitely transperent ground and the later of the l the White House, says the Coutury, kindly tell me, just to appease a little while in the telegraph office he was womanish curiosity, on what information you base your theory that the calf and therefore more inclined to distance the state of the calf was a girl?"—Salt Lake Herald. During the last four years of Lin-coln's all too brief public career, even until the day before his tragic ending. until the day before his tragic ending. When we see the million rain- "I suppose you the writer was most fortunate in be drops of the shower we say, with reaing able to see him and talk with him son, there must be one great sea from for he visited the war department tele-

regularity. In cool weather he invariably wors Rev. Charles Kingstey, a gray plaid shawl thrown over his shoulders in careless fashion, and, upon entering the telegraph office, he would always hang this shawl over the top of the high screen doors opening nto Berrelary Stanton's room, adjoin watth. open. He seldom fatled to come over after dark he was frequently accompanied by Major Eckert, our chief, and nearly always by a small guard of soldiers. He sometimes protested against this latter precaution as unnecessary, but Secretary Stanton's orders to the guard were imperative,

The New Testament. It he are easy thing to take Into one's hand the New Testament, and turn the parton; but do you cuthunte the New Testament aright? 11 colonally aubline. It not no parallet in human language. It is the power f that among men. It is the critic of our thoughts. And it is all this because it enobrines the Christ, It exists to perpetuate the Muster,-



Nature Intended us to through the nostrils, and if for any reason this becomes difficult or impos-The nose not only warms, or at least

ter all, that publicity is the great tempers, the air as it is drawn through it into the air-tubes, but it also filters, wrong for that matter? Why is it? It in great measure, keeping back not Because the majority of people in this only much of the solid matter in the Every one knows that windows will ried by the dust particles or floating room, but very few persons know that in the moisture of the air. In mouth-breathers the gir strikes the

must be revolutionized, says that he taken off, and while it is still laden act nature of its tone can readily be would form the pupils into groups, with dust and bacteria. In this condione for learning trades, another for tion it causes local irritation, which re inger around its rim. This point being Pure acetylene is a clear, coloriess

the fact that they are so well taken air-passages and all their ramifications care of that they miss in their lives become thickened, secrete phiezm, and the stimulating influence of a little lose in great part their power of re-

parative speed in buttoning up the from the use of improper nursing-bot- grow rich in a month and forever af- rious city of Tibet, it is reported that It is useless to scold or remonstrate

performing the task and their ready. With a mouth-breathing child if the compliance in undertaking it as often habit is caused by the air-passages beas requested nothing to do with hit ing blocked by growths that call for

Getting Back at Henry.

which Lincoln was in daily personal bouch for four years—the military tole duches for four years—the military tole all the duches for four years—the military tole and the duc Temish laces is that made at Mechlin

"Very good, Henry, but will you

The Source of All.

graph office regularly, morning, after scattered about in the world, a little noon and evening, to receive the latest good in this man, and a little good news from the front. His tail, homely in that, shall we not say, there min form could be seen crossing the well-I be one great sen, one central min of shaded lawn between the White House goodness, from whence all human and the war deportment with inverted goodness comes? And where can and the war department with unvaried very character of God Himself?-

> A Guess at Long Hauge, "Why did Diogenes carry a tub around with him?" asked the studious

ing. This door was nearly always man who was telimining the fringe off "I don't know," answered the young anglon Star.

> Had Reached the Idmit. Mickey Wot mide yer gult yer tob

Jimmy 7 thinnte. Con de boss bad a record o all me relations wer died hast sum ty miles in length and ten in breadth mer, an' he wouldn't let me use none of tem over again. If I don't git a new job I can't see no ball games. Judge, the coal bed would not be exhausted in

An Undestrable Job. Wengy Willie Say, Tutters, how but you like fer be a angel? Tired Tatters Nay, may, Weary, Not

Weavy Willie 'Cos why, Tutters?' "Thred Tatters 'Con den Pd have wings out it ful be too much like work! sedapoln' 'em all de times

SHOUT BREAKS A GLASS.



boy to decide whether he is going to be a haberdasher or a minister!

to chronic inflammation, or catarrh. The inflammation gradually spreads to that the glass will break immediately, and for the reason that it will

How to Get Rich. neglect. The inference is that if sistance to the germs of pneumonia, a plan which will make you wealthy-if rapidly in the production of Iron that following as an instance: their husbands beat them now and diphtheria and other diseases.

The causes of mouth-breathing are makes money. No one is so poor that then they would be more in a position to appreciate their happiness.

The causes of mouth-breathing are numerous; anything that obstructs or narrows the upper air-passages—the nose and valit of the pharynx—forces the sufferer to breathe through the open mouth. A deformity of the nose, the presence of "adenoids" or enlarged tonsils may cause the trouble. Examination of the mouth and him arrested and deprived of his made whenever, a child is seen to vote and his job on the ground that breathe habitually with the mouth to appreciate their happiness.

The causes of mouth-breathing are numerous; anything that obstructs or he cannot rake up a penny to start on. Now, upon the first day of the month deposit a cent in a bank, and on each of the succeeding thirty days of the month double your deposit. Follow this program faithfully, and at the end of the month you will be surprised to find that your account will show the sum of ten million, seven hundred and this.

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backs of the embroidered shirt waisis ties by bables but the most common is terward snap bis fingers at poverty and the people of Tibet exhibit eagerness to their respective wives? Has the presence of adenoids. removal. He must breathe to live, and if the legitimate channels for air are thousand lace schools in that country. Each of the towns has its high must be traversed in reaching Ti and a horde of employes is maintained, from almost every point of view, but mistake," remarked Mr. Chatterton the women of Flanders, and has been Tibet contains borax, niter, rock sait, will never even be reminded of his inwith the air of a man who is about to for five centuries. The finest specimens from, aliver, copper, gold, turquotse and fringement. Feeling that it was her duty to let that name. Bruges has its point railroad over the Himalayas into Tibet wing of the capitol with a lighted ci-

t aldereaw_e "Douphatically," ontonted citizen. "I suppose you have studied the sub-

"No, I can't say I have. But I fancy like."-Washington Stor.

Delng Honest About It. Mother-You say you are really going to marry Mr. Wynner?

Daughter - Yes. Mother Why, you said that centre of goodness be, but in the that you wouldn't marry bim if were the last man on earth, Daughter-1 know f did. But hought then that he wasn't going to pose, Somerville Journal,

> The European Plan. Landford infter fair guest has fainted at sight of her bill) Jenn, I have Pllegende Bluetter,

> > Blg Conf. Pleid.

tains an immenso cont field fully twee It has been enthanted that If the output word to reach 250,000 tone per annual A century,

A Bank Offense. The colonel drew blacelf up haught

offended dignity;

Popular Mience. except those containing a high per- fisherfolk, are poor and ignorant; yet centage of copper, may, it is said, be they speak the ancient tougue of their molded in rubber and yulcanized with- land with such purity of perfection. bot tin.

dust problem is to discover what cle- distinguished German professor. ments must necessarily be present in A recent solourner in one of the a coal to make the dust dangerous, listes discovered that there were upon Some experiments have been carried it but three wedding rings. But no on with this end in view, but the re- prospective bridgeroom was ever dissults obtained have not been particul couraged because he could not buy larly enlightening. In consequence of the official

public schools of the largest cities the windpipe before the chill has been lone will do for this trick, and the ex--wearers to remain at least an hour in owner.

preparation for commercial life, and suits in congestion of the mucous stated for the college and univers membrane lining the air-passages. This e third for the college and universely membrane lining the nir-passages. This start for the college and universely membrane lining the nir-passages. This it is a tone about an octave higher as ordinarily prepared being due to important the passages of the congestion when long continued passes than that of the glass. The result will purities. Acetylene, when ignited in an hardy might hesitate to lift it. open-air vessel, burns with a very A Japanese lady of rank, who has from the throat into the ears, where it been traveling in this country, says produces a thickening of the delicate American women are unhappy and structures there, and finally deafners, discontented, and she ascribes this to The mucous membranes throughout the the fact that they are so well taken of the delicate the taken of the delicate that they are so well taken of the delicate that they are so well taken of the delicate that they are so well taken of the delicate that they are so well taken of the delicate that they are so well taken of the delicate that they are so well taken of the delicate that they are so well taken of the delicate they are so well taken of the delicate they are so well taken of the delicate they are about fifteen times that of an equal volume of coal gas. .

The United States is advancing it promises soon to lead all the rest of the world combined. In 1905, the lat. a railway-station, on the platform.

know more of the outside world. The senators Are Not Bound by the Roles outside world was long curious about them, and now the reverse occurs. But A Senator is supreme lord and mas-Some of the finest laces in the world the Tibetans will not oncounter the ob ter when within Senatorial precincts. own particular "points," the patterns of bet from India, but the route is open to enforce them, but the Senator himwhich have been handed down from all the year round, and the trip can be self may violate them before the eyes mother to daughter for generations, made without much difficulty by those of a hundred employes whose business Lace making is the chief industry of who are accustomed to high altitudes it is to enforce them on others, and het of Brussels lace come from the town of lapis-lazuit, besides musk and furs. A

an exquisitely transparent ground and matter of interest not only to the be consternation on the part of the inder himself and to scientists, but Senate employes until the offending to people generally as well, and to weed were disposed of, and if by any San Diego County, California, belongs chance he were to place it between his the distinction and honor of having lips and send forth a cloud of smoke, "So you are in favor of government produced a stone, new and beautiful," what would happen can only be surwrites Mrs. W. E. Burke in the Toch- mised. The rule is so well known that sical World Magazine. "This county no one has within the memory of man nas of into years contributed a goodly seen such a specialty. Quardians of share of precious and semi-precious good manners about the Senate can see, itones to the collection of goins which smoke or smell tobacco at a distance the world already knew of and prized, that would surprise those who have daily, and usually several times a day; which all these drops come. And it is something the railways wouldn't it would seem that Nature in a capdelous mood had chosen the canyons to observe their own sules, but if they or the Coast range which traverse the about related them town are not reor the Coast range which traverse the should violate them they are not resonant portion of the country as a hiding place for the most treasured days ago a Senator very prominent in lewels. Here in the rugged recesses his party went into the waiting room its party went into the waiting room of the brush-covered foothills are that leads into the marble lobby. He found in brilliant array goins of great had been called from the cloak-room he beauty and value. The heryl, bright to see a visitor, and taking a sent enis the sun; hyacinth, dazzling in fin tered into conversation. He had been; theen; topaz, in many exquisite shades, smoking a fragrant Havana and her and tourmailnes in a suite of colors had no intention of neglecting it bethat can be claimed by no other gem. cause of his change of locality. To they-Decasionally a supplier, or a ruly with astonishment of every one he blow fame-like colors is found.

It is a gem which has but one rival, kind in full operation. As he talked cent the boy for a glass of water for the diamond, "In some ways indeed and smoked be attracted general atopen. He semon latter to come over the cutts. "Maybe the hundres were into in the evening before retiring, and when returning to the White Bound of taking chances."—Wash
after dark he was frequently accomstone. Although tourmaline, hyacinth. "Why don't you stop that man from pery land topazare found in brilliant amoking there's one of the guardinant portection, these gone are also found was asked. in other parts of the world, but kun-Bt. George's Bay, Nowfoundland, con litty has been found only in Ban Diego he pleases, so far as I'm concerned,

How Pigeons Travel. PHo enreler phycon, when travellog, lover feeds. If the distance be long it Hen on without stopping to take nutch nent, and at last arrives thin, exhaust-"May we have the pleasure of your of and almost dring. If corn be precompany this evening, colonel?" she conted to it it refuses to cat, contenting tnute with drinking a little water and hen deeping. Two or three hours ily and replied, with every evidence of after it begins to eat with great modcutton and steeps again lampedlately dterward.

AN ARAN WEDDING.

darriage Customs in a Little Known

Corner of Ireland. The Isles of Arran are one of the least known and most interesting cor-All metals except copper, and alloys ners of Ireland. The people, mostly out trouble. Metals and alloys giving that scholars from the great universitrouble can be used after conting with ties go to learn of them. An illiterate lad of fourteen was recently the quite-The most difficult part of the coal- competent instructor in Gaelle of a

one. He need simply go to the nearest of the three happy matrons who were Because the majority of people in this only much of the solid matter in the world, despite all ancient theological form of dust, but also the bacteria car. a glass can be broken by shouting into: public works has decided that the wind. finger, it went into his pocket until the ing shafts of mines must be provided ceremony; afterward, the new bride thinks that the organization of the the back of the threat and rushes into Any ordinary glass which has a clear with breathing appliances, ready for wore it until the end of the honey-

> An Aran bride, however, knows little of such honeymoons as the very ing up the beach with a creel of fish

Certainly a Conductor. John Philip Sousa, the bandmaster. usually wears his uniform at all times and seasons, and profess that his mon do the same. A Buffalo paper says that the practice has led to some very amusing experiences, and gives the One night Mr. Sousa was standing in

"Yes," said Mr. Sousa pleasantly

"I am a conductor." - 1-A-piec sort of a conductor, indee "Well, you see," smilingly responded the musician, "I am not the conduc-

tor of a train, but of a brass band."

CAN DO AS THEY LIKE.

They Make.

smoking is absolutely forbidden. If by, ignorance or thoughtlessness he were The discovery of a new gem is a dition in the Senate lobby there would As a rule Senators are very careful "But kinshe the precious kinshel rich and of smoke that gave him

"He'n a Honator and he can do what came the prompt reply, .

A dozen or more ladles were in the walting room, and of all places in the eapitol that was the most sacrod against the desceration of vilo tebacco make, but the Heneter smoked on. Had the exhibition gone on much long. er, says the Washington Star, it is probable the committee on rules might; myo taken cognizance of the infrincement of the rules, but no one else apparently cared even to remird a Sensi ator that his actions fell short of the standard established by the Bousto;

Epworth League

mengers was a series of the se The Pulpit tality. Luke 14: 12-14.

Theme: To-day.

THE REV~

ira w Henderson

Until death tramples it to fragments."

We who are Christ's cannot afford to be exclusive. He asks all kinds of beer characters. Here we solourn, there in the providence of God we shall shile. To day is important none the less. The measure of our living here conditions our living there. Our talentusing in this life-indicates our value in the heavenly abodes. To day is important. The instant is impressive attent. The instant is impressive attent. The instant is impressive attent. The instant is impressive in the life of the conday is important. The instant is impressive attent. The instant is impressive attent in the life of the conday is important. The instant is impressive attent in the life of the conday is important. The instant is impressive attent in the life of the conday is important. The instant is impressive attent in the life of the conday is important. The instant is impressive attent in the life of the conday is important. The instant is impressive attent in many who do not calculate the conday is important. The instant is impressive attent in many who do not calculate the conday is important none the less. It was natural that personal investing and an evangelist must land an evangelist must land an evangelist must land the vangelist must land th

May we as Edward Young no ward the concerns of the ages. The future depends on to-day, Defer not till to-morrow to be wise. Eternity rests upon our present choice. There can be no to-morrow till there has been to-day. The character of to-morrow lies helpless in the grasp of to-day. The sins and progress of the men who are allva Ill mar or make the future of the

generations yet unborn.
__The-day-that-Esau-sold-bis-birthright to assunge the gnawing of his hunger that day he marked his charactor forever, and Jacob left an overinsting explanation to be made. away from the leeks and garlies and

"Happy the man, and happy he alone, He who can call today his own; He who, secure within, can say, fo morrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today."

possibilities are infinite. Its appeal is heart-searching. Its misuse is a crime and a grievous sin.

We ought to utilize to-day with ministerial work, thankly home misand unimportant as we may judge a steat opportunity for learning to win ourselves to be alone, yet our aggre-

ourselves to be alone, yet our aggregated decisions are impelling and our compounded use of time has an everlasting bearing. Perchance the actions of one of its may determine the course of the enward murch of men. Ment important is to-day in the life-of the sout. To-day alone is lightly developed community. We must fight the inhumanity of man to man, fight it in the faith, that slaw work would be a good preparation for foreign inselient work. Merkay, of life-of the sout. To-day alone is lightly developed community for course, the future, as the past, if with the mobiline in the beautiful that plan, and he beautiful the faith that plan, and he beautiful the faith that plan, and through life the loving humanity. God, Lot us say with Wesley; "Lot on a parrow need of land,

Let us decide for oternity. Let us use to-day for the good of the days difficulties and without regard to one that are to be, for the happiness of That herefore, or one's own safety, our hearts forever. our hearth forever.

When to Be Most Glad, Has Ohrlet become to us such a no Hying, bright reality that no post of city streets to preach the Coopel daty shall be trinome, that as IIIs increasely. It is not a secrete the among the heathen, with hearth more than glad, more than satisfied, and most glad, most satisfied, when most sad, and most satisfied, when most the lieroism that endures active persecular and over death. There is a heroism sall greater than that. It is

The yold, Himself wipe away the tear.

Itemember that Jesus was a huma litemember that Jesus was a huma town, along about five in the afternoon, worthless as a means of protection to the human sounds.

No day is long enough to wasta any through His achieum inhibitory.

When a man does the buying down of the various States are practically worthless as a means of protection to injured employers.

TOPIC FOR MAY 30, 1909. (Local Charitles)-Profitable Hos-

One of the hardest things for a selone of the hardest things for a setfish person to do is to in any way associate himself with those who are
uncongenial to him. And to ask to
the intimacy of his home those of a
different class, or of unpleasing manners, is vory difficult indeed.

In asting record to the cour homes it is

home."

But seeing that we cannot, and even should not, ask all sorts of people to our hones, there must he organized chariles to take care of those who are of the divine responsibility that rests in proportion to our ability and the value of the work they are doing. It is far more important, however, both for ourselves and for those whom we wish to belo, that we should come into personal contact with their need, and help them as personal friends, whenever it is at all possible to do so.

Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC_FOR-MAY-30,-1909. --

among people who need to be taught even the more ordinary election of his creditors, civilized life; when they five among such people truly as servants, doing

A mistako in the Christian name of

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making.
There is not enough use made of souls by coming into closer contact with human nature where it is not the past contury,it.la.much.more.difficult.to appear

Twist two unbounded seas I stand," heroic at home than when in unwonted effettingtances abroad, but herolant con Blata in service done in the face being stown, on the home pulsaion field to is shown by the man and Wellian o Various organizations, or sometimes of no organization, who go through our staty shall be irksome, that as His passers by. It is not a service that witnesses we may return to the quiet bounded, or to the distant service from the convergence of the best would be for them.

His hand; then He will never used to the herosus which can say, "I do take them from us on account of heart idelatry; and if in wisdom and is have opportunity and power to work in the control of the co love He remove them for a time, It will leave no vacuum, but Himself flit the third giving up, and fourning the vold, Himself wipe away the tear.

I Hidden Poston

Sunday School Lesson

FOR MAY 30, 1909. Believing and Doing. James 2: 14-26. Learn verse 26.

> GOLDEN TEXT.-Faith apart from vorks is barren.—James 2: 20. -This lesson calls atention to God's Pall Mail Gazette. Fresh-water sat-method of presenting spirtual truth to mon, trout, grayling and cels are every-

Them. Today.

That, Pashin 86-71. "To-day."

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slight, of a person injured by being struck by a street car, is held, in Tesch vs. Milwaukee Electric R. & L. Co. (Wis.), 53 L. R. A., 618, to preclude company on the ground of negligence, An ordinance prohibiting the granting of licenses for the sale of liquor.

cause of unius discrimination. Under a statute glying a woman an the honors of an alien court in that moment the face of history was changed. When Abraham Lincoln came up out of the valley of decision

When a cultured man and woman countries of a statute permitting a sister who, with her children, b give up the pleasures of civilization to to the benefit of a statute permitting Every choice is decisive. Each preach the clospel to Indians, or to him, as head of a family, to expend a "poor whites" in the South; when they certain sum each year for insurance

all they can for both their bodies and a defendant who is duly served with souls; such intestonaries are berole, process is held, in Stuyvesant vs. Well God and the thoughtful know the And there are many just such who for (N. Y.), 63 L. R. A., 562, not to prevalue of to-day. Its use is a fine spending themselves for people who rent the court from acquiring jurisdiction are completely are completel mons is served on him he is duly upprised that he is the person intended to be numed therein, where the sintcare. It means much how we face sion work does not require the knowl- utes provide for correcting mistakes in Satan and stand firm for God. Work edge of a new hangange, and it offers the names of parties as they appear in

> and through Him the leving humanity his wounds were dressed, the superior gentally on the new boarder. of God .-- Rev. George A. Gordon.

The Best Way, the boys," said the miner, simply, The secred Scriptures teach us the best way of living, the noblest way of -way of dying .-- John Flavel.

Give the Whole Heart the unuttorable interest embraced in then which the law affords that class of for me right off?" asked a theatrical property. Whenever It became necesit than our whole heart. We do not sary to quarantine a house because of understand our nature when we think smallpex or other confagious disease to shuffle off the stupondous charge. -the quarantine was effected by stringhis nets about the hullding on the out-A Means to the End aide. The monalty for disturbing a net

The church is not the last word in Christianity. The church is a mount to the end. It is to do its work so well that after awhile it will be unnecommery. In the holy city John saw Values.

When a man does the buying down of "the various States are practically

COARSE FISH FOR THE TABLE

Neglected Food Supplies of the British Inland Streams, Puzzling enough to the student of natural economy must be the fixed pre-Judice of the English people to the edible Roman snall, the tithit frog and, plore especially, the commen "coarse" tish of fresh-water streams, says the Pall Mall Gazette. Fresh-water sat-

The One remains, the many change and pass;
Heaven's light forever shines, earth's tain for the sake of those whom we shadows lly:

Life, like a dome of many colored glass, Stains the white radiance of eternity.

Uptil death tramples it to fragments.

Is to entertain them, when possible, in humbly to the teaching of Christ. And it was through faith, and faith alone, it was through faith alone. If some people had the power to they are throughout treated as so much they are throughout treated as

the merchants and professional people rest of you may have heard it." ere at work. For although the banks do not open until 9, the bankers are launched upon her little sea of helpfuldown and at work by 8:30, and Maj. ness with her story for sail.

Two miliers were working at the bet

They were londing ore in an trou-bound

another infact hanfed the backet to

against the cogs of the wheel, there

teadent visited him and complimented

hlm on lib bravery, "Well, I saved

The Plat Net.

was so great that to one dured to med-

the with the harder.

A curlous custom was at one time to

ognowni-Hameentery-Alamay-which-H-):

old recovering from the street railway stay in his office until 6 o'clock in the smiling on the faces bent over unre-There are no 9 o'clock jobs in Em- sort of steward, really. And while . pasta and every one, rich or poor, man-he was an acquaintance. I think. quantities less than four gullons in works also hours, and many of us ten of the person who told me-was waitsingle package, except at a regular. hours. Most of the clerks get an hour ling for his dinner to be served, the y licensed saloon or dramshop, is held at noon, but the boss-ns we call the telephone rang, and this steward, or by the Supreme Court of Illinois, in head of a store or an office or a shop- whatever he was, answered it. the rase of People vs. Harrison, May, rarely takes-over half-an-hour. Most - "The-man-at-the-other-end-said," or (31 N. E. Rep., 90), to be void be men go home for their neon ment, but left my umbrella there somewhere. a few hurry over to the lunch counter Have you seen it?' And the fanitor and spend 15 or 20 cents, or at most a picked up an umbrella that was standinsurable interest in her brother's life. quarter, for roost beef and mashed no- ing against the wall, and held it up to tatoes, or stewed chicken and dump, the telephone, and said, 'Here's piece of pie. The ment has no sectal funny."

significance, as it has in New York. An Emporla man would as soon think of inviting his friends to take a bath with him as to take funch with him, for languid boarder.

"When it was told me it was a notebook, left in a druggist'e," said the medical student.

buntness. "It hardly seems as if a stoward, or bucket, while at the top of the shaft a faultor, would be the one to answer the surface by means of a windless, the telephone," said the young lawyer. "Why should be be in the club din-

stantly the bucket started down the places, but it sounds very queer," "Oh, well," said the retired minister. shuff to crush the men below. In a when you've all lived as long as I moment the miner threw his body have, you'll learn that stories go the rounds about once in so often, disapwas an awful jerk and the bucket stop- pear, and come up again, dressed in a ped Men came running and released little different way. I quite enjoy the hero, crushed and fainting. When meeting an old friend," and he shalled

crockery .-- Youth's Companion. Pastoral Adjuncts.

action lively.

Laws that Pall of Their Object. "Now I want you to write up a cy-Carroll D. Wright, the Federal Labor olone and a couple of trick mules. Fre 'ommissioner, has come to the conclugot the machinery for the cyclone, and don that the employers' liability laws the two mules are great, I want the pastoral flavor of the book kept, you understand, but Just a little more 'me'

TRUMPET CALLS. Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Not Perfect



busy trying to do something for the

"Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer;
Next day the intal precedent will plead;
Thus on, till wisdom is pushed out of life.
Procrastimation is the thief of time;
Year after year it steals, tilk all are fled, And to the mercies of a moment leaves.
The vast concerns of an eternal scene."

Thus concerns of an eternal scene."

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The vast concerns of an eternal scene."

Hood, who for years ran our leading "It was about a new jantter, and bank, used to come down at 7:30 and frishman, at a club-house," she began,

it was a black lace scarf that had been dropped in a milliner's shop," said the

"I've heard it so many ways that I can't remember which was the last, one of a narrow shaft of the Young though I think it was a hand-bag in a broker's office," bakt the brisk man of America mine in British Columbia.

On one of these trips the bucket had ingroom? inquired the school teacher. almost reached the top when the fron Ing-room; majoried the top when the fron "I'm not familiar, naturally, with such

> "Thank you!" she said, with duemecknoon; and thon no sound was heard save the elick of knives on the

...lir.these.days.sto-domands-upon-the instrates the sucredness which seems skilled playwright are many and comsurround a fish net and the protec. plicated, "Too busy to do a little work manager, and the playwright signified. his willingness to attempt it. "All right," said the theatrical man- 1.

uger. "We've got permission from the author to but on a dramatization of "The Minister's Vacation," that country book that's so popular; and the author's willing we should work in one or two more incidents to make the

"The last time I heard that story

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Opportunity to Do Good.

Opportunity to uo uouu.

What are we in this world for? To have a good time? To fold our hands and sit down and wait for the sun to set? No; we are here to do good. Why do we seek knowledge? Why do we read books? That we may be somewhat distinguished from our somewhat distinguished from our neighbors? No; we should do these things to equip ourselves for useful-ness. The world needs men and women-who-are-willing-to-serve. We have enough and more than enough who are sceking to be served, but where are they who will lay out their strength doing good to others? Opportunities to do good are every-where, but not always recognized.

Where, but not always recognized.
Solomon says, "The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool walketh in darkness." If Isaac Newton had been a fool, the apple falling at his feet would have been nothing more than an unimportant accident. But the man whose eyes were in his head saw back of that phenomenon a profound principle, and he did not rest until be fiad discovered and made known to the world the secret of the order of the material universe. He had eyes to see his opportunity and a soul to improve it. Columbus also saw that the time was ripe for the enlargement of the boundarles of man's knowledge of the world he inhabits. Galileo saw that behind the vibration of a chandelier there was a great principle which the world was waiting to comprehend. Florence Nightingale heard of the sufferings of the soldiers in camp and hospital, and her heart was touched as the heart of soldiers in camp and hospital, and her heart was touched, as the heart of any woman would be touched. But she saw an opportunity to help suffering humanity, and out of that tho't a great benevolent movement has grown. She saw her opportunity to do good, and did it.

Do we see our opportunity? Are we looking for it? Will we embrace it if it shall be made known to us?

The Christian religion furnishes the finest opportunity to do good the world has eyer seen. If there were no other reason why one should be a Christian, this one thing, that thereby Christian, this one thing, that thereby one may serve his generation more effectually than in any other way, is enough. Think of the forces it puts in the hands of the followers of Jesus; the knowledge of things unseen, the power of prayer, the power of Christian-character. Equipped with these spiritual forces, anyone may go forth like the apostles of our Lord, and shut the care of held and are the gates of hell and make the wilder-ness sing for joy. "As we have there-fore opportunity, let us do good." PRESS SUPT.

A Bath and Boat House.

The young people of Hammonton are making an effort to build a bath and boat house at the Lake. This is some. thing really needed. There are many towns that would pay almost any price for a lake like ours. It is the chief pleasure of many young people, and bot n_few_older_occs,-to—pacs—their—leisuru hours on the lake.

It is estimated that one hundred and fifty dollars will put up a building suitable for the use of bathers, and to accommodate the boate and cances that adorn the lake. If will be free to the public. Several prominent young men have volunteered the necessary labor, and there are enough interested citizana to aid in their own way. Many are deprived of the pleasure of bathing on account of the lack of a suitable place to dress, and others might add boats or cances if they were our protected from storms,

This is an enterprise that should be aided by everyone. Help the young men and women who are working in the cause, when they call upon you, and show that you have an interest in them. Every citizen has interest enough, surely, to give this his support.

The plan is to have the building comploted by July fourth. Individuals and organizations interested in the welfare of our young people should do no lees than help to build this bath and boat house, where they may all onjoy many happy hours.

Der Entertalaments already billed : To-night, the Dubols concert and vaudeville ; Monday, Baptist Choir's suppor from five to eight o'clock in Pirements Hall; the Band's concert in Believee Hall at 8 30.; Tuesday evening, Board of Education meeting; also Fourth of July Association, in Town Hall; on Wednesday eyealog. Independent Fire Co.; Thursday evening, Hammonton Loan Association; Friday evening, a resitul la Bollovoo Hall ; Saturday over, Pygmalion and Galatoa, a coundy, in Bellevue Hall; also Town Connell meeting.

By Subscriptions for the Fourth of July fund should be handed to any of the following : T. B. Paullin, Dr. J. C. Bitler, R. J. Byrnes, or H. M. Bot. tomley. As time is short and contracts have to be made right soon, the earlier money is raised the better.

Memorial Day Order.

Readquarters Gen, D.A. Russell Post, No. 68. G. A. R. Hammenton, N. J., May 22nd, 1909,

General Order:

Comrades of this and other Posts, with other organizations, will meet at headquarters on Sunday morning, May 30th, at ten-thirty sharp, to attend divine service in the Universalist Church. Comrades of this and sleter Posts will

assemble at headquarters on Monday, May.31st, at 8.30 a. m., to proceed to Oakdalo Cometery, Main Road, to decorate our soldiers' graves at 9.30. From thence proceed to Greenmount Cemetery on First Road, where the usual ceremonies will take place at 11 o'clock.

Members of the Patriotic Sons of America, Junior Order American Mechanics, and other patriotic orders, and citizens generally, are invited to unite with us on that day.

Comrade Thibault will have charge of the memorial exercises at Pleasant Mills, Green Bank, Lower Bank.

Comrade Benjamin Jarvis will have charge at Elwood.

Comrades Geo. Bernshouse and Jacob Miller will decorate graves at Winslow, Bates' Mill, and Waterford, Saturday morning, 29th. ._

Mrs. Joseph Craig will decorate the soldler graves in Atsion Cometery.

All the above are requested to send a report of the number of graves decorated in each cemetery, to the Adjutant of the Post.

Flags and markers can be had at the Adjutant's office.

A. T. LOBLEY, Commander. ORVILLE E. HOYT, Adjt.

About the Street Sprinkler.

MR. EDITOR: Allow me, through the courtesy of your paper, to explain fully the aprinkler problem.

The public has been led to believe that Civic Club made a pile of money last season by sprinkling streets. The Club is under heavy expense. It costs 50 cents no hour to run the sprinkler; 5 cents for each tank of water used : 8 per cent of receipts for collector; with other necessary incidental expenses. Last fall the Club paid the Town 862 for water used.

This year the route is to be extended, provided the people want the service and will pay for it. The amount rec'd on Bellevue is not quite sufficient to pay cost of operation, and the only way the Club can come out even is by close figuring upon the number of rainy days during the season.

The Civic Club is an incorporated body, the same as our banks, and if it can make a small profit on the operation | Notary Public. of the eprinkler, why not ? Every cent collected is spent in this town, for the benealt of the town, and by helping to run the street sprinkler you are helping yourself. By order of

EX. COM. OF C. C.

george A. Billings, of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, was in town several days, seeking information from our farmers in regard to soil, crops, etc. He was the guest of George

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