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### The Water Works Question.

ED. REPUBLICAN :.

In conversation with a member of Council I was informed that my article in your last issue was considered as redecting on its members. I wish to state that I had no such intention, my object being to discuss the matter without aliusion to any particular individuals. though I will add that I was surprised when the telephone company mutilated the trees on the road the Councilman in charge, for some reason or other, seemed to befriend the company rather than the people.

As a citizen, baving an interest in the matter. I will not be deterred from discussing the water proposition because of any false delicacy, or for the reason that some one may not like it. There is too much of that sort of thing, and if there is reason why the matter should be opposed I propose to endeavor to present it as far as I am able, and care very little who is pleased or displeased

If all that has been stated in regard to the proposed water works is true the voters of the town should be very careful or they may find that they have paid very dearly for a luxury which may overwhelm them. The following has been given out as the method by which the water works plant is to be secured:

The first step to secure this plant is to file a petition in writing with the Coun-cil, signed by the owners of a majority of real estate, according to its assessed value in the year previous. Council shall call a special election not less than thirty days from the filing of the petition. The Clerk shall give notice of such election at least ten days previous to

The Clerk shall provide two ballots, one containing the words "For the adoption for this town of the provisions of an act entitled 'an act to enable towns and townships in this State to construct water works for the extinguishment of fires and supplying the inhabitants thereof with pure and wholesome water.'" The other con-tains the words "Against," etc.

If a majority favor the adoption, Council shall have power to issue bonds not to exceed \$75,000 and bearing intorest\_of\_not more than 5 per cent. portion of the bonds must be payable

each year and the last payable not more than thirty years from the date thereof. The petition will be filed at next Council meeting, and if adopted work will be commenced in a short time.

Bear in mind that we began the agitation with a plant estimated at about \$10,000. Then the committee got the sum up to \$25,000. Next, we find that the adoption of the proposition "invests Council with the power to issue bonds not to exceed \$75,000." Rest assured. that when you give Council the power and if not by this Council then by the next, or some other.

More than this it may be claimed that with such a large sum to be disposed of there will be no lack of candidates at the next election, and one or two leaders of some dominant party will select the ones to to be elected.

Give the control of this sum to six men, by bonding the town for \$75,000, and all the light and water you can get will not repay you for the depreciation of property, as no one will buy in a town having such an indebtedness. It will add nearly \$4,000 interest per annum, and if the bonds run thirty eyears the interest will be nearly \$75,000 by the time the principal is paid, or a total of \$150,000.

I am for water and light, but if we cannot get such advantages without mortgaging the whole town, and bankrupting every farmer in it, I will travel a little longer by lamp light and continue the use of well water. If a fire occurs it cannot destroy more than \$70,000 worth of property and we might as well go to the poor house by one road as another.

We have reached \$75,000, and by gradual progression from \$10,000. Porhapa it will be \$100,000 in a month

So far as I can learn, the only one whom the committee has consulted is a John C. Anderson, Daniel M. Ballard, George Mr. Dunlap, and as he sells pipe he is King. J. P. Patten, Alvin Adams. Meets interested to that extent, for the larger

the pipe and the more of it the greater the sales.

Why is the committee not disposed to keep the people well informed? Why is Mr. Danlap given the only opportunity in this matter?

The plant can be put in for \$13,000 on the same plan as has been proposed for \$25,000.

If the voters are disposed to appro priate a sum let them be informed in our local papers fully, from time to time, of what is being done, so that they can know all about the matter before election day arrives. If they vote the money they will then find out that it is "none of your business."

Who knows who will take the water Has any effort been made in that direction? Would it not be well to know who wants an article before we proceed to supply it?

I am willing, for one, to take stock in a company to supply water, but I am not ready to turn a bonded town over to any six men in it, (and I do not except myself), as I believe the people can govern themselves and their business as well as others can do it for them. When the lowest bidder comes along then we can consider what to do.

P. H. JACOBS.

About sixty wheelers were in line in the H. A. A. bicycle run last Saturday evening. The threatening weather prevented a large number from participating. Among the novel features might be mentioned two "niggers" mounted on a curious, autedeluyian, tandem tricycle, two more on the now oldfashioned Star and Columbia bikes, "Pat and his wife" on a tandem, followed by "Gentleman George," in costume, in strange contrast to his fine wheel. Those who repeated the question "Who is that pretty little girl on the bicycle" might have been interested in watching him play football last season. Miss Lida Crawford won the acuvenir spoon for the best decorated wheel, and Parker Treat the silver name plate for the most unique costume.

The weather was rather cool for the lawn party which followed, but it was pretty well attended for all. Dancing on the lawn was indulged in to the music of the Philadelphia orchestra. The S. of V. drill was appreciated, likewise the refreshments.

The Fifteenth International Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. will be beld at Washington, D. C., July 7 to 13, '96, and for that occasion the Ponusylvania Railroad Company will sell, from July 6 to 8 inclusive, excursion tickets to Washington and return at a single fare to expend \$75,000 it will be expended, for the round trip. These tickets will if not in one way it will be in another, be good for return passage until July 15 inclusive, but if deposited with the agent at Washington prior to 6:00 p.m., July 14, will be extended to July 31 inclusive. Full information in regard to rates and time of trains can be obtained upon application to ticket agent.

We have it on very good author ity that our townsman, Wm. Rutherford will be a candidate for Sheriff in the coming campaign. Mr. R. is an old soldier and a free lance with his tongue and pep. We understand he is apposed to the lower part of the county receiving all offices in the gift of the people; and shouldn't be surprised if he would run whether nominated or not,conducting his own campaign. Democrat, of course.

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nears a lion roar.

THE people who talk the most too often say the least. RELIGION that is not used every day

will not keep sweet. You can never tell by the size of sin bow black it is.

Some very good looking people are deformed on the inside ALL sing promise to drore than pay

a good Christian with a big income, pray Thee help them not, but stand The visitor's surprise increased. He Ir is never hard to do the right | Thou neuter on this day, and leave it thing after the mind has been made to the arm of the flesh."

WHENEVER we are willing to do conquer or die en this field." good, God will see that we have a

Ir is a good thing for you to have

God's angels never get very far away from the man who lives a life The man who fears the light is use before engagements on land.—New always ready to run from his own

THE richest man is the one who No man can love his neighbor a

himself unt I he first loves God with his whole heart. MANY a man who would like to reform the world, has a front gate that

won't stay shut. MANY a church member sponges his preaching and pays full price for his elgars and tobacco.

Many a man will tell you that the church he belongs to is full of hypocrites the moment he finds out that he can't run it. THERE is no bigger fool in the

world than the man who is expecting to get to Heaven because his wife betongs to church. MARK THIS: You do not attract attention in Heaven for

every time you buy a dish of ice cream to help the church, Give a loose roin to passion, and there is more danger of a runaway lians, is almost entirely vegetarian i

behind a wild horse. ing to stop throwing stones at a mis- news of a little lotus, an ephedra and sionary, for a chance to sit down and it few bits of the gray desert tree, delea

watch a preacher smoke, A Gorman Girl's Day,

A German, matron rou-es her Hab an hour later sho must be at properly dressed for school. Rid of e young folks, she must make her bed and clean and dust the whole of the rooms of the house by ten a. m. On three days of the week she sets hom of making an allowance for daughout for the dressmaker's and learns lors is an excellent one. When a girl the business until noon. On the reaches, a certain age, say 17 or 18, she other three days she practices on the thould be made an allowance, paid mano and learns English. Twice, a monthly or quarterly, out of which she week the hour from twelve to one is should be expected to provide herself lowed to read some outertaining dividual generosity of her parents, who book or play piquet or dominous with

six her father pounces upon the unfortunate girl and gives her a subject girl when she marries and goes to her versity, 300,000 books. The vatican Hwhich to write a thome in the space don and alarm, owing to her after lgtichest in manuscripts, reaching 25, vast number of every-day words in usu

Alert and on the qui vive for the slightpropare ton to which the family sit l down at seven o'clock, punctually. After that she may take up her embroldery or crochet, and the family read aloud by turns till nine o'clock when the poor eldest daughter is sent !

Daut.

-George Eliot is to be commemora ted by a momorial library in her side. mativo town, Nuneston, England.

#### PRAYED BEFORE FIGHTING.

low the Merchants' Exchange Johers amous Generals Invoked the Divine Bieseing Coon Their Efforts. The menace of war, just now so viokut, brings to mind the devotional ilde of some historical belligerents. The pagans were wont hiways to make pacrifices to their gods before entering on the battle, and Christlans have or of what is known on 'Change as "the imitated them in appealing to the at trick." divine support. One of the earliest records in history of a prayer before lierby hat. battle is that of Childeric, King of Gaul, a pagan, who before going into o him, neatly lifted the hat off his head,

battle at Suelnich, some 400 years after Christ, prayed to the God of the what he supposed was his hat flying Christians to help him to victory. His would lead others must not be alraid foe was Attila, King of the Huns, and Childeric vowed if God would give tral others made a rush at it, and it him the victory he would embrace the

> King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden n the thirty years' war knelt on the battlefield of Luetzen (1632) before the beginning of the conflict. The prayer of a Hungarian officer, before one of the battles fought for the independenceof Hungary in 1849 was as follows: hat was again seized and again became I will not ask Thee. Lord, to help as, and I know Thou wilt not help the Austrians; but if Thou wilt sit on yonder hill Thou shalt not be ashamed

of Thy children." This was the prayer man who had originally taken it from of the "Fighting Bishop" Leslie before the visitor's head. one of the battles fought in Ireland: | With great politeness the joker hand-O God, for our unworthiness we are od over the visitor's own hat, as glossy not fit to claim. Thy help; but if we and perfect as if it had just come from are bad, our enemies are worse, and the hatter's block, and took the old hat Ir takes a good deal of grace to be if Thou seest not meet to help us, we in return.

The one offered before the battle eral laugh. He had simply been init-Ir is doubtful if God ever made a of Edge Hill by Sir Jacob Astley was: | lated into the mysteries of the Board of man who could please all his neigh- "Thou knowest, O Lord, that I shall' Trade hat trick, the first point in which be very busy this day, and if I forget is a bit of sleight-of-hand work by How chear some people will sell Thee, forget Thee not me," and then which hats are changed and the stock themselves for the promise of spot the command followed, "March on, but, kept for the purpose, is kicked into boys!" As King Edward advanced the ring of jokers.-Buffalo Commer-As LONG as he knows that God is with his columns to Bannockburn, he clai. with him why should any good man remarked to his aids, seeing the Scotch on their knees: "See, they kneel. The One of the first privileges of every rebels are asking pardon." D'Umphra-

Christian is the right to live without ville was heard to remark: "Yes, but it is to the King of kings. These men Oliver Cromwell had public prayers before going to battle on several occasions, as, for instance, previous to the tiches, but a bad thing for riches to battle of Dunbar. It is a curious fact that the English prayer book contains | prayers, or at least one prayer, to be said before going into action at sea, while nothing is provided for

California's Edible Lizard. There is living in the mountainou parts of the Mojave desert a very strange lizard, which often reaches a length of over a foot, and which is nearly as wide as one's hand and of a aniform dark slate color, or even black. while the tail is spotted with white and often nearly uniformly white. At a distance this species, which scientists call Sauromaiur ater, looks like a Gila monster, and many people, unacquaint ed with the latter, have supposed them to be the same, and I think it i due to this mistake that many people believe the Gilla monster on inhabitan of California. But there is no really unthentic account of the manuter be ng found in our State. Prof. Baird states that in his Pacific railroad reports, on the authority of Kennerly ind Mollhausen, that it has been found the only mammal which can be said for are to be educated. tlong the Molave

be a mistake. The chuck walls, as the black liz thove described is called by the Inand a wreck than there is in riding its habits, and consequently edible deveral specimens which were exam-The devil would probably be will- | ned contained in their stomachs specifremontil. The Indians eat a great many of them, and I, for one, can testily that, although very repusive to look. st, if oue has not had fresh ment for daughter of sixteen at seven o'clock three or four months, a nice, fat chuck in the morning, sammer or winter, walla is quite palutable if properly cooked. The meat is very white and breakfast, serving her brothers and tastes much like fregs' legs, which sisters, after seeing that they are are sold at such a good price in our

markets.-San Francisco Chronicles Allowance for Daughtern There can be no doubt that the cusshound no expected to music lessons. At one with gowns, ints, and all the staple results thirty dinner is finished, and the girl amust horself put away and lock up the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range no near the state of the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range no near the state of the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range no near the state of the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range no near the state of the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range no near the state of the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range no near the state of the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range no near the state of the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range near the state of the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range near the state of the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range near the state of the furs, jewels, ball-gowns, and sha range near the state of the state need not stlut themselves in that be ber father. From half past two un- cause they give her an allowance. Too | books; the Munich museum, 800,000 til four-o'clock she does plain sewing.

Cause they give ner an anomance, 100 books; the Berlin museum, 700,000 only a child of the Latin, but that its clerted by the gduit white burghers. The whole family then tuke co ee fact that every girl should have an al- books; Dresden, 500,000 books; Vienna, and walk for an hour and a haif. At lowance, and thus be trained to the ex- 420,000 books. The Oxford University

> been trained from girlhood to the re-The Tables Turned. celpt of a stated sum out of which she buil to meet her needs she would make r better wife .- San Francisco Argo-

The sultan of Turkey has a mania for "What's the matter?" rollecting carriages. He has nearly 500 of them and often loses half an hour before deciding in which one he will the payement."-Exchange.

#### THE HAT TRICK.

Worked It Upon a Viel A large, good-looking and evidently tood-natured man walked into the exthange room in the Board of Trade building the other day and was soon an interested, not to say auxious, specta-

The large man wore a glossy new A member of the exchange walked un and in a moment the newcomer saw

It had been propelled by a kick. Sev-

The man looked on in amazement. Preschily the last came his way and he selzed it. He gave the now dilapidated endgear a brush or two with his elbow, tooked it over dublously, then put it onand started hurriedly for the exit. Before he could make his escape the

the center of a rush. Once more the man got the hat, clanned it on his head, and was rushing away when he was intercepted by the

scrutinized the new hat. It was cortainly his. Then he joined in the gen-

Vanished from Human Ken, What strikes us most markedly in reading the book of the rocks is not so much the strange forms which are portrayed in its pages, as the fact that so many of them are extinct. Indeed, except in the very newest of formations. is extremely rare to come upon any forms which can even approximately be considered identical with any now living on the face of the earth.

All are vanished species. What is: more, when we once get clear of any formation it is the rarest possible ocurrence-ever again to see any of the each period of the world's history had its own fauna and flora—that is, its own emblage of animals and plants—and we know of the extermination of only few animals, and of no species of

their fate at the hand of man.

-Our Earth and Its Story. Europe's Libraries.

linly, with 495 libraries, 4,330,231 as She Is Spoke" was to the Portuhooks and 350,670 manuscripts; Germany, with 398 libraries, 2,640,250 pared. A very popular Spanish gram. Transvant on the north and Natal on books and 50,000 manuscripts; Eng. mar, of wide sale both in England and land, with 200 libraries, 2,871,494 books the United States was, in its earlier miles. The total population numbers and 20,000 manuscripts; Bayaria, with editions, so blunderingly written that 207,503, of whom nearly 80,000 are

British museum has over 1,000,000 The American paper that we have penditure of money. Many a young las 300,000 books; the Heldelberg Unihusband, excites alternately his irrita- brary contains 30,000 books, and is the the Teutonic conquerors of Spain; a

"I shall have to go to my room and

"It's getting to be beyond endurance. the rade way these bleyde girls stare may be acquired in a few months by at a young man who is standing on and diligent student. Mexican How



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Five cents' worth of "BATTLE AX" will serve two chewers just about as long as 5 cents' worth of other brands will serve one man. This is because a 5 cent piece of "BATTLE AX" is almost as large as the 10 cent piece of other high grade brands.

#### LEARNING SPANISH

Mexican Newspaper's Criticisms of

An American journal advises the once they disappear they are gone for more general study of the Spanish lanever. Yet, within the historic period, guage in the United States, on the ground of its commercial utility. We believe that in San Francisco and Kanplants at all. Even then the extinct sas City, and in a few other places, ininimals have, in every instance, met struction is given in Spanish, but it is likely that it does not go very far, and The dodo, a curious bird of Mauritius, is not entirely practical, for most ianand the solitaries of the Islands of Re- guage teachers in the United States are inion and Rodriguez were exterminated either thresome pedants or charlataus by ruthless seamen within the last two, who sadly waste the time of their punturies. The mon of New Zenland pils; and the makers of instruction lived long after the Maoris reached books in the modern language almos these islands. The great auk and the always omit what is colloquial and labrador duck have ceased to exist, therefore useful, and give a mass of from an identical cause, within the purely bookish words, and "elegant memory of man. The Philip Island constructions, with the apparent idea parrot is a still more recent loss, while that only dilettantes and future poets

from off the face of the earth is the grammars and correspondence books gigantic sea cow (rhytina) of Behring which, while filled to repletion with Strait, though, when it was first discimpracticable instructions, and always covered, and took the taste of the sea- insisting on "elegant" constructions men who liked oily beef, its numbers and usages, are disfigured by awkward were small, and seemed on the wane. explanations, and offer the most as These, and a few other species of less tounding grammatical blunders in erest, form the total extluctions of their examples. Most authors of text which history preserves any record, books are gabbling asses who copy crust there are the remains of thou- is that a lot of ill-digested grammars Spanish, we submitted to a most schol-Austria possesses more libraries and over a thousand grammatical errors books than any other country in Eu- and threw down the book in despair. rope. It has 577 libraries and 6,475,- A manual of Spanish correspondence, 748 books, besides manuscripts. Next which has an extensive sale, is so omes France, with 500 libraries, 4,- crammed with faults of grammar that 538,100 books and 135,800 manuscripts; it is no more usoful than the "English

broad Latin base, it is true, but it has two years. been greatly influenced and incdified by the Arable, and by the language of the from the Arabic, and the construc-Willie Wibbles. "I can't stand it may It is a valuable and noble language which is not to be mastered in a week or a month, although a fair working knowledge of it for business purposes

### SOUTH AFRICAN RULER.

udge Stoyn, the New President of the Orange Pres State.

Judge Steyn, who has recently been elected president of the Orange Free State, was chief justice of that country before his elevation to the office of the presidency. The position had been filled by the late F. W. Reltz.



But in the rocks composing the earth's from all provious ones, and the result a Boer victory, as Ms candidacy was indersed and promoted by Presider sands, which disappeared ages and and "new methods" are imposed on the Kruger, of the Transvaal. Dr. Jameages before man came upon the earth, credulous public. One much-advertis- son and his raid into the South Afed grammar, for English learners of rican republic had the sympathy of the ultlanders, or noncitizens, of the arly gentleman of this city, who noted Orange Free State. Steyn stood for the conservative or Boor interests, ar his election above the tide is flowing against British domination in this new of Africa. 'He is an able jurist, a goo statesman and a strong man. The country over which he will rule is an Independent Dutch republic in South Africa. On the south of it is Can-· rost" to each appointed by the presimentioned asserts that Spanish is not The volkerand is a legislative body construction is Latin. Spanish has a built of the body vacating seals over

are from the Arabic, and the construc-tion, although far more flexible than Romebody that can sleep with one eye English, resembles more that tongue and both cars open, and not afruid to may there; I positively shall," said than the inverted Latin construction, tackle anything. See?" Mose Jackson (tremulously)-I see, boss, I'll send mah wife around."-Judge.

> -One of Chicago's traction companios is experimenting with compre air as a motive power for street raif-WAYA.

#### TETE-A-TETE ON THE STAIRS.

I never did cure for the lancers, But last night at the Vanderton's ball, When he led me aside from the dancers. To sir out a set in the hall.

I did very wrong in permitting
Such proceedings, for aunty declares A girl causes gossip by sitting Through dances with men on the stairs Of course there is no harm in the practice, Which, in truth, has made many

It depends who's the man, and the fact le Poor Jim's not exactly a catch. But nothing could really be nicer: Dear aunty had gone from our ken Whither supper is sure to entire her.
With a lot of those horrid old men.

So we sought out a spot on the landing Where the lights in the hallway burne And a palm with wide branches was

In its shadow I lingered with Jim; he sound of the music came swellthough. I swan it is." (Here Mr. Tar-From the door of the ball room below, . And Jim for the tenth time was felling

It's so foolish for him to admire me; And yet he's so good and so wise That his ideals of women inspir With a wish to seem well in his eyes. ce ever the first day he met me He says he has loved me, although It were better, of course, to forget me, For I cannot accept him, you know. We all have our crosses to carry,

Me something too silly, you know.

And I, so dear aunty declares, Must make a great match when I marry.

Hence her horror of Jim and the stairs:

### FLEECING A LAWYER.

Elkanor Bunker was a lawyer, newly ledged, and as yet without a client, His shingle, with

ELKANOR BUNKER. Counselor and Attorney at Law. : \*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* in letters as bright as gold-leaf could make them, had gone up the day before, and his library, rather a scant pattern, had just arrived, and Elkanor -bad spent the last fifteen minutes in putting that up, too; after which

Elkanor seated himself again in his old\_armcbair, and musing, rested. "Oh, for a good, fat client!" sighed Elkanor, after half an hour's solltary reflection. Sighing doesn't generally secure the object longed for, but in this case the usual order of things seemed likely to be reversed. A heavy step was beard to the passage, a rap at the door, and in stalked a gaunt, bony, sixfooter, with an axgood in one hand and an undressed sheepskin in the other. Elkanor knew his customer, an old acquaintance, "miserly as the day is long when days are the longest." He coolly pushed out a chair to bim, and then busied himself with some books and papers that lay before him, with anappearance of industry decidedly great-

said Elkanor. er than he manifested before his vis-Elkanor sat down and wrote:

itor's entrance "You seem to be playuy busy this morning, squi 👫 said Mr. Tarbox, to him this day giver after a slient session of some fifteen-

"Rather busy, sir." "Well, then, I guess I won't interrupt you, squire, seein' as you are busy." "It is my business, sir, to be interrunted." remarked Elkanor. "Yes, I know it is; but you see I didn't exactly call on business. I only.

wanted to get a little advice; just to and out what your opinion is. "Well, sir, state your case," laconic ally remarked Elkanor. Why, you see, squire, we had a kind of cattle show down at our cond

of the town, you know, last week a-Tuesday. Well, you see, I got into a little bit of a scrape there. You know Bill Walker, 1 s'pose?" "Lean't say I do." said Elkanor. "Don't know Bill Walker! Heavens and airth, squire! everybody knows Bill Walker. I ruther guess you know blm, squire. Jest think a minute."

"Perhaps so: but go on with your case, if you please, and let Bill Walker "Yes, but racly, now I thought you knew Bill. Why, I swan, squire, you must know him. Bill Walker's the said nothing further about it. How-

man that wears that old---" But we will not inflet on our renders Mr. Tarbox's luminous description of Bill Walker's wearing apparel. Suffice It that he did describe the said Walkor's apparel in a discourse of about fiftoen minutes, after which he spent hair an hour in telling how he and Hill had had a fight together, and then eked out the rest of the morning by telling what they had fought together for. He was in the midst of this when Elkanor heard the distant dinner bell ring. Blkauor hadn't been in the profession long enough to know that lawyers are | prnyy" generally supposed not to need dinners. So he cut short his client's tale with: "The amount of the whole matter.

Mr. Tarbox, so far as I can see from your own story, is that you think Bill Walker stole one of your sheep and acknowledged that you have been and taken one of his." "That's it, squire; you've lift it 'dract-"But you have no business to take on

"Perhaps so; but can you prove that "Prove it! Thunder and lightning! I should hope so. I can prove that fast "Myle Howgar to 112",

"Why, Hill Walker took one of mine

of Bill Walker's sheep."

.. my anybody was swear to it. "And what might anybody's name e?" luquired Elkanor. "Did you see

sional advice' be wuth?"

"Indeed I do, sir."

"Grizzle, Sept 9, 1842,"

dollar to you, my good fellow."

wait any longer. There's the door."

Mr. Tarbox went out. He went out

Here he stopped and rapped. The

Judge was not in. He had gone over

after the judge, went Mr. Tarbox. It

was a long three miles, and by the time

"Why, the amount of it is, judge,"

said Mr. Tarbox, "you see this receipt

the little rascal bas given me. Well. I

want you to take it and haul the fellow

swing for it, though, one whife."

"To be sure, I did, but----

"Yes, certainly, but----"

what I call swindling."

"And didn't he give it to you?"

judge, "didn't you go to him and ask

"Don't bother me with your buts." If

you naked him for his advice, and he

gave it to you, I should say that was

hand beeing potatoes.

up for me,"

nonev."

enough.'\*

the optition?

"the farm." So over to the farm

it over to Mr. Tarbox.

do you?"

for it. My charge, sir, is \$1."

"If you follow it, and I'm inclined to

Bill take the sheep or have anything to swindling." do with it?" "Well, hang it all!" said Mr. (Tarbox, "No. I didn't see him "

rather testily, "do you mean to say, "Well, do you know anybody wh judge, that this receipt is a good one?

"You may call it what you like, bu

to charge \$1 for a bushel of corn i

"I can't say I do 'dzactly; but, thun "And that I can't get my dollar back der and lightning, squire! Bill Walker ດຂອ ໃນ ?" s just the sort of a fellow to steal "Not by a long shot." sheep. I'll swear to that." "I suppose, then, I can't make the little rascal suffer for it?"

"Yes, but that won't do. My opinion "I should say not, most decidedly." Mr. Tarbox, is that you had better give "Well, if that's the case," said Mr. Bill Walker his sheep and get yours Parbox, looking inther crestfallen, "is back whenever you can. It is you is high time I was going;" and off he shortest way out of the scrape, sir," started. But his progress was sudden "Do you really think so squire?" v arrested: "I don't 'think' anything about the

"Just one moment, if you please, matter. I know so. said the judge. "I believe you haven" "Wal, that what's Bill said Squire paid me yet." Ketchum, down to Walkerville, said. "P-a-i-d you! Paid you for what. I" But I didn't raaly believe him. Howlike to know." somever, if you both say so I s'pose it For professional advice. must be so. It's an all-fired hard case,

box pulled out his watch.) "Hul-lo! 'most 2 o'clock! I must be goin', that's your telling me that I can't prosecute ation. The other day her mother asked a fact." And Mr. Tarbox gathered to | that fellow, do you? You don't mean gether his "fixings" and made for the that, sure-ly." "Certainly, I do." "Well, all I have got to say is I'll see returned the child. "Look here, Mr. Tarbox," said Elka-

nor, "you haven't paid me yet. 'Cash dov' is my motto." you to thunder first! How much do you charge for that, th?"
"I'll tell you what I charge for it, ". aven't palid you! Paid you for what?' I don't owe you anything as I said the judge, slbwly lifting his hoe. know on. Do I?" "Certainly you do."

"I should like to know what it's for mick about it, too. "Very well, I can tell you. It is for Mr. Tarbox looked at the hoe, and rofessional advice given you this then at the judge. There was no mis. ber, says of her: "Claretta has been taking either the determination of the "Ha! ha! Well, now, that is a good

judge's eye, nor the strength of the one! And how much may your profes Judge's hoe handle. "Well, if I must, I s'pose I must," said he, at length. "What is your charge?"

think you will, it will be worth to you "Two dollars." about ten times what I shall charge you "Two dollars! Thunder and lightaing, judge! you are too bad! too bad. "Oh, git cout, squire! You don's that's a fact; I thought you didn't mean to say you want me to pay you : charge anything for law business now dollar for an hour or so sociable talk. adays."

"That depends on circumstances. lo this time.' "Well, look here, young man, You "But, two dollars, judge-isn't the

needn't think you are going to diddle ather bizh?" me out of a dollar that way. I'm a "Not a cent less," said the judgeeither that or the hoe handle. Take ittle too knowing for that operation, your choice." So good morning to you; and as to that "Well, blast you! take it, then!" ra lollar, don't you wish you may get it? Good morning. One dollar! Ha! ha!" Mr. Tarbox, hauling out of an old Liety

"Let those laugh that win, Mr. Tarpocketbook a dirty "five." box," said Elkanor; "you'll either pay-"Very good," said the judge, "Pho me that dollar now, or before sunset aix bank, five dollars. All right; here 'll sue you for five. You can take your your change. You may go now." And Mr. Tarbox did go. He stopped "Wh-e-ew, now! You are a screamer though, after going a few steps, for h for a young one. But I'll tell you what heard the judge calling after him. "Well, what's wanting now, I'd lik I'll do with you, squire. I'll give you

that dollar if you'll give me a receipt o know?" snarled he. "Oh, nothing very particular," "I'll give you a dozen if you like," plied the judge, "only I thought, per haps, as you had let me have the two lollars, that perhaps you might like :

"Very well; hero's your dollar, then. Now hand over the receipt, if you Mr. Tarbox ground his teeth audibly and as he turned away something very "Received of Hiram Tarpoit, one dol much like "I s-w-c-a-rl" found its way out. Mr. Tarbox was a deacon in the far in payment for professional advice hurch, though. So it couldn't have

"ELKANOR BUNKER. been that.-New York News. "Attorney at Law." Showing Cents Instead of Eagles. Nearly all the money changers down "There you have it," said he, handing town have stopped displaying gold in their show windows, and in place of t "Yes, and it's where you'll have it

have great piles of new copper pertoo, or I'm mighty mistaken. You swindled me, young man, out of a dolir, and here I've got proof of it. In vied with one another in displayle black and white. That will be a dear gold coin. Sometimes there would be as much as \$7,000 or \$8,000 in a win "Perhaps so," replied Elkanor; "but low, and there was usually a crowd if you are through, sir, you needn't

tround looking at it. About a year ago a thief in one these crowds smashed a window and too, as if he fancled he may the demmade off with a double handful of onstrations on the part of the young gold. Then the police asked the lawyer of an intention to nut him out. money changers to take better mean; He kent on, too, after he had got out. to protect their windows. until he came to the house of Judge Some of them put up wire screens Rawson, who lived a few miles away,

Others put up from bars. Both Interfered with the view of the gold. Who originated the new funny idea a not known, but it less taken hold generally. The pennics, when they he reached the spot he had about made come from the mint, have about the well to have given up the dollar and | are piled in the windows, Indian hear

There is nothing on that side of a over, he persevered, and at last found the judge in the fields with a hoe in his cent to tell what it is, and no doubt a ma, telling her of the kitten's adven-The judge was a man of few words places, who are not familiar with our libbon around Tiptees' neck and told you if you think it is fair for a man to and soon brought Mr. Tarbox to the coin, think them gold. Some of the changers have empty

treasury bags in their windows beside the pennies. The bars are marked SIL-000 or \$20,000 or some other large amount.—New York Sun. May Be Stanloy's Paymies.

"Haul blm up! Why, the receipt is It is enid that a young Philadelphic good enough. What more do you want, named Donaldson Smith, who has been | mit? travefling in Africa, claims the discov "I don't want anything more from ery of a race of pyguiles proviously, un, him. But I should like to make him known. 'The brief description of thea given to the Philadelphia Times would "Make him swing! Swing for what?" indicate that these are the same people "Why, for swindling me out of my described quite fully by Henry M. Stan "You stund old fackass!" said the

> An Interesting Bulgert. Mr. Chidatone missed a great oppor-

words on "The Foolishness of Maga-

zine Editors." «Boston Globe. "Yes, but he didn't 'give' it to me. He made, properly \$1 for it. Now, that's I tried without success to be a thief turns | placed on a spring wagon and driven | the name of the Lord, and you will soon

t is no more swindling than for you OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

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> Mix a large tin horn
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The Contury-End Struggle Lodge-I like to see young folks hav ing a good time. Boys will be boys and girls will be girls. Hodge' Not nowadays. Girls will b boys or they try their best to be.

A Vivid Imagination "Why, you don't mean to say, judge. A Philadelphia family has a girl of that you are going to make me pay for telx, who is possessed of a vivid imaginher where the pet cat was at the time. "She's in the parlor chasing her bushy, black tail with her bendy, black eyes,

Claretta Avery, the 10-year-old negro girl, who is converting so many whites Either pay me my fee, or I'll give you and blacks in the South by her magsuch a mauling as you never have had netic preaching, has pretty eyes and a in your life. Take your choice, and be ready command of pure and elevated In her eyes a good look. auguage. She comes from Washing- With a half-musing sigh her glasses laid ton and her mother, who travels with preaching for nearly two years now. and she is just 10 years old. We had aught her to read, but beyond that she

has had no advantages. She is a perfectly artless child at home, has a lot of dolls, and is running in and out of the house all the time, singing, laugh ing and playing with other children." He Stood on His Dignity.

On Sundays Alfonso XIII. is "a dome" to the little sons and daughters of the Spanish court dignitaries. Part of the entertainment consists of danc ing. One afternoon the 4-year-old king. after dancing with a senorita of, his own age, tried to kiss the damsel, according to the custom at these invenile entertainments. The little one, how ever, retreated before the royal salute lext Sunday the two danced together again, but when the lady tried to make up for her sins of omission of the prelous dance and offered to kiss the conarch the latter, instead of giving her his cheek, offered her the back o als baby hand, saying, "I am the king."-All the Year Round.

A Cheeky Little Lamb. Rev. Dr. Meredith, a well-know dergyman, tries to cultivate friendly elations with the young members of | that building," he said at last, "and I his flock. In a recent talk to his Sun- am afraid I cannot let you have the day 'school he urged the children to | flat." speak to him whenever they met. The next day a dirty-faced urchin. -amoking-a-cigarette-and-having-a-generally disreputable appearance, accost-

ed him in the street-with: "Hullo, doctor!" The clergyman stopped and cordially "And who are you, sir?"

"I'm one of your little lambs," re plied the boy, affably. "Fine day." And, tilting his hat on his head, he waggered off, leaving the worthy di- proper, but I presume the enormity of vine speechless with amazement.

How Tiptoes Carried a Letter. Little Mary and her kitten Tiptoes

Tiploes, trotting straight toward her repute that I can't get the kind of flat. uncle's house. She ran and caught I want I suppose it's all-right, but you her up in her arms, and laughed and | must admit that it seems enther hard on

Inhuest cried at the same time. But this was not the strangest part | good chilzen." up his mind that it would have been as | color of an American gold coin. They of what Tiptoes did, for kittens often find their way over long distances. night-she wrote a Miler to her manigreat many foreign patrons of these fore, and then tied the letter with a deny it. Now, sir, I would like to ask her that she must go back home and expect his tenants to be more accepta-Fearry the letter to mamma. And what I ble than his parents?" l do you suppose, for this is a true story it A few days later Mary received a letter through the mail from mamma saying that Tiptoes laid come home

nd delivered the letter safely. Now don't you think that Mary has eason to think Tiptoes a pretty smart

How Bulo Wood. "Sulp can't go," "Salp wants to." "Well, Endpream't." "Why can't he?"

"Because he'll be a nubsance, H grabs things to cut, and chatters and makes afuse when followers are speaking: Johnny raised a bowl of distress, but tunity when he refused an offer from Rob, who was to make the speech at an American magazine of a dollar a the tree-planting at the schoolhouse, there are others, word for an article on any subject what. Was firm. The funny little old-faced, ever. He ought to have written to not long talled, inbehievous monkey was has to have any part in the arbor day frotte.

In the morning a compact little hore Occasionally a man who has long die of trees, given by Roles father, was the fulle to the acheothouse.

lifted out "Hello! What's this?" And from out of the thick bunch of

green at one end sprang Snip! He had hidden there and was now ready for his share of the fun. behaved very well. He gravely crept up and took hold with the children as they held a tree while it was planted. But the next moment he stooped for n drink of water when it was poured. on the roots, and made them all laugh. When the ree was planted be ran up and hung himself by the tail to one of

"They're nearles than I'd have sup-

invited to help on arbor day next year Grandmother's Diplomacy.

Eva, the fair, with soft flaxen had And clear azure eyes; like her fathe

A little gold ring from the town, when to morrow you go

Why, Eva, my dear, you And should think of your books Instead of your looks: So, sagely, the grave mamma smiled

"Rings did you say? My thoughts were away; remember so well the first that you

And once, in the town of Hamburgh, I A tiny gold ring, so quaintly wrought-

Ah. me! ab, me! So long ago! You scarcely were old as Eva. I know.

Eva shook down the ringlets bright, To hide in her eyes the mischierous light: Mamma carefully guided her seams; Grandma went back to her "long-age" dreams.

Quietly wrought, n the town on the morrow the ring was -Lottie M. Rose.

And, Come to Think of It, the Owning of Children Is a Responsibility. The young man admitted that he had shildren, and the real estate mar frowned and shook his heart."

that a man should be made to suffer for "You see," explained the young man I wasn't given a fair chance, for I

Occasionally we think that the underdog receives more attention than

We always find an excure for our own

the limbs. It was agreed that Snip should be

Said, shyly and low, with dimples aglow-Mamma, will you bring

But the grave mamma's eyes were solemn and wise: •

"Of vain, foolist things, Like jewels and rings,

Grandma, the fair, with soft silver hair,

hy, And dreamily turned from her book.

You often had conxed me for trinkets

How you danced and sang for joy that Do you remember it, Vaughter May?

O! rare diplomacy,

HIS PARENTS' FAULT.

-"We are very particular in regard-to "I'am very sorry," returned the young man meekly, "and it seems rather hard

what is no fault of his own, but I sup pose it can't be helped." The real estate man looked surprised never was told in my younger days that it was wrong to have children, or that there was any penalty attached. I supposed it was all perfectly natural and

schools now." "Really, I--" "Then I had a very bad example set vere very fond of each other, and me right in the family," interrupted the when Mary had to be sent to her un- young man, "for my parents had chilcle's, four miles away from home, to dren. It seems remarkable doesn't it? attend school, one of the hardest But It's a fact; and they were held to things for her to do was to part with be very estimable people, too. I was taught to revere them, and naturally I A few days after she had left home. fell into the error of supposing that s she was walking slowly toward there was nothing unlawful or opposed school one morning, what should she to public policy about it, and so I marsee in the road a few feet from her but | ried, and now I find myself in such dis-

a man who has always aimed to be a "My dear sir, you--"Now I think of it." broke in the When Mary returned from school that young man again, "I suppose your parents were guilty of the same offense. I do not see how you can successfully

> "I was about to suy, when you laterrupted me," returned the agent, "that, under the circumstances, I am prepared. to suspend the rule regarding children and let you have the flat."--Chicago

A Fine Example. The heirs of an estate in Los Augeles County, California, valued, at \$20,000, went to law about it some time ago, and the executor now approunces that he has just 70 cents of the estate left,

he deserves blunder, and sometimes forget that

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**SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1896.** 

argest number known, including a long to a grand success on June 6th. list of record breakers. Monte Scott, a cratch man, has a record of 1:05:21 for the distance. Bernshouse will ride his

ing 19 3-4 pounds, all on. mpanied by about thirty ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps, and escorted by wenty-four uniformed Sons of Veterans, ttended service at St. Mark's Church. The Rector, Rev. A. C. Prescott, gave he visitors a cordial welcome, and preached an excellent sermon from the words,-"Take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the eyil day, and having

We had a grand thunder storm on Thursday afternoon, lasting several hours. A vast amount of water fell The celestial pyrotecnic display was brilliant. Two deaths followed lightning stroke,-pet poultry of Master Arthur Weston's. Mr. W.'s house received a light stroke, slightly affecting some of the inmates, but did no real damage. Fred, Seymour received a small charge while holding his hand on the tin water conductor, knocking him backward foot or two. The rain was welcome.

The anniversary of "Andrew and Philip Brotherhood" was held last Sunday evening, in the M. E. Church Pastor Bishop preached an appropriate sermon, Secretary reported work of the past year, -- cottage prayer meetings beld, sick visited, and aid rendered The idea of this society originated in the P. E. Church; slightly modified, it is extending in the M. E. Church, but is not strictly denominational

on both railroads yesterday. On the C. & A., trains leave Hammonton, going 12:30 and 3:40 p.m. Down at 5:52 and 9:25 a.m, mail and exp, both 5:43 p. m. On the Reading, up trains at 5:25, :06; 7:31 (exp.) 9:00, and 9:37 (exp.) .m. 5:20 and 6:07 (exp.) p. m. Down, 9:10 a.m., 2:19 (except Saturday), 5:46, 5:42 (exp.), 6:50, and 7:45 p.m.

Although not patronized by many as was boped, the "Y." social, held Monday evening, was a very enjoyable affair. An envelope containing a ribbon bow was given to each lady and gentleman,-the young man to trim the hat furnished by the young lady wearing a bow corresponding to his own. Some very tasty styles were originated;

Court met in adjourned session Monday morning. The case of Rock or the murder of his wife, was called. but at the urgent request of the attorneys appointed to defend him, was postponed to a special session to be held on Tuesday, July 21st. The case of Yallanardo, accused of killing Charles Roiler, was then called, and a jury chosen after both sides has exhaused their challenges. No Hammonton man was accepted. The evidence was not sufficient to convict and the prisoner was there

This is the programme for this mencing at two o'clock :

Rov. G. F. Blaho Rev. G. F. Bishor "Glorioue, as Well as Dark Days of '61 to '65,"

School Chorus Bong, Address, Roy. C. Westor Volunteers Made." Song, Address, Glee Clu Rov. II. R. Rundal " Unknown Dond." Dirge, Address, Ringgold Band Rev. J. U: Killla

Memorial Day." School Choru Mr. II. C. Krobe Gleo Clu Address, Rov. C. Spigard School Chorus by Rev. Thes. Fragale

The opening bicycle meet of the H. A. A. promises to be the largest ever held in this town. Already a large number of entries have been received,

among them some of the fastest riders of Philadelphia and Atlantic City, applications for entry blanks have been received all the week,— some from Bos ton, Brooklyn, New York, and Asbury or the Irvington-Milburn 25-mile road Park, from such riders as Joe Harrrison. ace, to be held to-day. This is a very the fastest amateur rider in Jersey, C. popular event, one hundred and eighty. S. Henshaw, R. W. Crouse, W. H. We have some very fine ne entries having been received,—the Owens, and others. Everything points

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The W. R. C. held its experience meeting last Tuesday evening. An New York. interesting program of music, - vocal new Spalding Special, a beauty, weigh- and instrumental, and a recitation by Capt. Cunningham, was given. The experiences of different members in mbers of the Grand Army Post, ac raising their dollar for the plane fund were certainly entertaining; washing dishes, working in the field, and dealing in sweets (various kinds) were among methods adopted. Lieut. F. S. Drake related the experience of a (supposed) individual who attended the late Fair, depositing a dollar which the visitor They go very fast was supposed to have spent at each at the price. table, till, on reaching the door a tenth was given for assistance in carrying home his numerous bundles (the money eing donated to the W. R. C.'s by th

> general good time followed. Prizes offered at the bicycle races ext Saturday, June 8th :

Sons). Refreshments were served, and

Novice,— 1. Gold Medal. 2. Silver Medal. 8. Bronse Medal. One-Mile Open,-

l. Onyx Table, 2. Bilver Comb and Brush 8. Dressing Mirror. 4. Silver Pocket Knife, One-Mile Randican -. Sliver Ten Bet;

2. Dresden Clock. 3. Tennis Racket. 4. Bilver Match Safe 5. Bilver Spoons. Five-Mile Handlear

2. Lamp. 3. Dress Suit Case. 4. Sbaving Set. 5. Bicycle Clock.

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### LOCAL MISCELLARY.

Council meeting to-night. Mrs. Cora Hay is visiting friend in Vineland and Bridgeton.

W. J. Slack has entered races at Neshaminy Falls, to-day. A. V. W. Setley will ride in th one mile handicap to day, at Tioga.

Mrs. T. B. Drown goes to Cam den to-day, for a visit with her son. DR GEORGE A. FOWLER will be in hing. Fear door sutrance, on Monday next June 1st. If not prepared for work, he will make examinations and lesue free passes to

A number of our young peop enloyed a picnic at the Park on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. L. Tics will spend Sanday with Williamstown The Junior Epworth League held

a very enjoyable picuic at the Park, on Thursday. Microbes picked previous to lasf Tuesday evening brought twenty-five

DANDRUFF is due to an enfectied state of the skin. Hail's italr Renewer quick-ens the nutritive functions of the skin, healing and preventing the formation of dandruff.

Geo. A. Elvins can be found s his bicycle room, corner of Bellevue and

facilities by adding numerous wall and pillar shelves. Miss Helen Miller will spend a

few days with her sister Bertha, Germantown, Pa. The strawberry crop bids fair to prove more abundant than was feared

but prices are low. WORK wanted,—washing house cleaning, etc.,—by the day. Mrs. TRY, East Harvor Read, near the mill.

Willis Beach is a trolley car con-

ductor on the Fourth and Eighth Street line, Philadelphia. Geo. D. Coleman, started to-day as delegate to the Popullat State Convention at Treaton.

Prof. Yale, of the Neff School of Oratory, Philada:, is visiting his aunt Mrs. M. Stockwell.

Pastor J. C. Killian will retur from his short vacation, and occupy his print to morrow morning. THE Hammonton Loan and Buildin
Association will open a New Berles of stock (the thirty-third) at the meeting of Thursday ovening next, June 4th. Bubserly tions for shares will be received at any time by W. R. TILTON, Booretary.

Memorial Day. We hope to se an unusually large turn-out, especially in Tilton's grove, at two o'clock.

Universalist Church to-morro Subject of morning cormon: "What Christian Unity ?" Evening: "Religion

Those dead trees in front of the only for looks. Council have the right to remove them.

We regret that the Base Club were not inclined to recognize Memorial Day as eacred to the memory of our patriot dead.

I WANT a young person as an assistant of olork during the Summer months. World light, Pay small. Apply through the mall W. R. TILTON. Mrs. Dr. Nash, of Philadelphia has been visiting Mrs. Wm. Bernshouse and other friends; Andleg improve health in this her former home.

Baptist, Methodist and Presby torian congregations will unite in union temperance meeting to-morrov evening, in the Prespyterion Church.

Freeholders' adjourned meeting on Monday next. That County-sea petition should be more rigorously pushed, and be presented at that time. PENEMENT FOR RIGHT-on Washingto Minmenton, Inquire of Mits, WM, STURTEVANT.

161. John B. Roberts will start next week for the Eastern States where he will spend the summer months traveling in company with his brother Edw. Mr. J. M. Leonard fell, on Wad-

nesday, from the door step, fracturing his upper arm and shoulder bone. His advanced age makes bie condition very

Best The many friends of Mrs. Anna 5. Giddings will regret her departure from Hammonton, Urgent business demands har residence elsowhere. expects to leave next Monday.

AROM TOWN LOT for sale cheap. Estate," REPUBLICAN OFFICE

1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Loan Association meetings next reck. On Monday evening, the Work ngmen'a, in Firemen's Hall. (Note the change.) Thursday evening, the

lammonton, in the Council Room. The Fammonton Base Bali Clu ome, with the Philadelphia A. A.,-

one at 10 a.m. the other at 2:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of their marriage in Thursday evening. goodly company of invited guests made the evening a very pleasant one. DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAB for sale at 20 cents per gallon. Cedar Posts and Grape Stakes for sale at prices to suit the purchasers, by JUHN SCULAIN.

The brick walls of Fraternity Block are gradually climbing roofward The carpenters are busy, meanwhile, with partitions, deadening floors, etc. The roof is boarded ready for cornice

aughter, Miss Mary, Mrs. C. P. Hill and daughter, Miss Della, and Mrs. H. T. Pressey, expect to start on Wednesday next for a summer vacation in New

te. Hammonton Council, No. 43 Jr. O. U. A. M., celebrated their 7th appivereary last evening. Neighborin councils were invited, and as the prothe occasion was most enjoyable.

FOR BALE CHEAP,—lot on West Pleas Street, Address"T," this office.

19\_ Hammonton has never—had cyclone or dangerous storm. Even our co-called blizzards would not have de tained a train of cars in New Englar two hours in a run of five i miles. We cannot too highly appreci- May 80, 1896 ate our delightful climate.

Be Gepperts horse and wagon were standing down town. Thursday morning and the horse decided to start, which he did in a hurried manner. The wagon letters will please state that it has been struck that lamp post near the M. E. advertised Church, shattering the globe and releas-

some uneightly heaps of many and-oyster shells, and other nulsane have not yet been removed. There is: yphoid fever and death in such neglect. Have we a Board of Health? These pestilence breeders cannot be too strictly looked after. Beside the nauscating stench arising from them, neighboring wells are apt to become more or less

STENCIL MARKING PLATES of all do-soriptions. Rubber Stamps and stamp

The lecture by Rev. Mr. Janney "The Jungles of India," in the M. E. Church, last Tuesday evening, was worthy of a better audience than he had. The lecture was instructive, and

the Hindustani songs, and the gods he showed, which had been worshipped in that far-away country, were very At the inter-class Penn Charter

field and track sports at Franklin Field Philadelphia, last Saturday, Laurence Knight, of Camden, well remembered by the young people here, won the etanding broad jump, 9 feet 4 2:3 in ; running broad jump, 30 feet; and was one of the winners in the three-quarter

1 Italian farmers formed an organzation of their own last Saturday eyoning, calling it the "Italian Fruit Grower's Shipping Society," The fol-

lowing are the officers elect: President, -Joseph Const. Vice President .- J. Esposito. Secretary, -Antonio Cappuccio. Treasurer, -D. Campanella.

Agent,-Bon. Fogliotto. 🔐 On Monday, Mrs. Kirk Spear war putting the bridie on her horse, preparing for a drive, when the horse suddenly unged foreward, crowding her violent igainst the manger. She screamed, and the horse backed, releasing her. physician was called in, and found her left shoulder blade dislocated, and a small bone in the shoulder broken. It was a painful lujury.

10. Edwin Adams, shipping agen of the Fruit Growers' Union, returned on Thursday from a business trip to Buffalo, Rochester, and other markets. He reports that Jerseymen should be patient and happy, for farmers in western New York are worse off than we. Their crops have been literally burned up by drought, and what they have to sell fluds poor market and senall prices For instance, milk colle at 11 conta por quart at the oreamerics. Many are liscouraged, but hold on, looking for tion which will bogin next March,

At the H. A. A. shuffle-board urnament, Thursday night, there Cordery won the championship medal. Cordery won the championship medal. Soda Water. every championship in any sport he will not go to Atlantic City to day, as ever entered. Fencing and sparring

announced, but will play two games at matches, instrumental and vocal music, and with the Philadelphia A. A.——added interest to the occasion. The ACOTES WETE: Game I. Crowley Loveland

Harry Jacobs... E. A. Whiffen... M. L. Jackson Alf. Patten. Harry Little.. Harry Treat Harry Monfort 8 E. A. Cordery D. B. Berry ... George A. Elvins M. S. Whittier between winners,--Whittler .... Elvins...

hird Series.—winners of second,-

Slack ... inal, for Champlonship.

Cordery . Whiffen .

List of uncalled-for letters in th nton Post-Office, on Saturday

FOREIGN. Ardemagni Pietro. Rosa Venute iu Angelo. Persons calling for any of the above

JOHN T. FRENCH. P. M. ing the horse, which was Eaught on Main Road. No great damage, so far Third. Samples at Black's store.

Following are the entries for the ployele meet of June 6th, up to yesterday noon. They usually come in with a rush at the last hour. One Mile Novice.

Walter Kall, B. E. Crowell, Phila. 6. Marvin, Atlantic Oity. De Mile Handicap....

Bateman, Phila. Samuel Mervine, H. J. Gormulley, Arthur Wright, Atlantic. Fred. C. Seymonr, A. K. Five Mile Handicap,— B. E. Crowell, Albert Bateman, Chas.

Bateman, Phila. Everett Andrews, H. J. Gormulley, Atlantic. A. K. Bernshouse, Hammonton. Due Mile Open,....

### Married.

APPUCUIO - ROSSELLO. At the Italian Evangelical Church, Hammonton, N. J., on Saturday, May 23, 1896, by Rev. Thomas Fragale, the Pastor, Antonio Cappucolo and Gluseppa

JOO wild, between Seventh Street and Weymouth Road,—to close up the A. G. Cattell estate. Will be sold very cheap, at a nominal price, and easy terms given.

Also, 22 acres in addition, on Seventh st., adjoining above, will be sold with it or separate. For particulars, see

N. B. AARONSON,

12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

CEALED PROPOSALS are hereby invited by the Water and Light Committee of Council, until Saturday, May 20th, 1836, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the care of and lighting sixty-five street lamps in the Town of Hammonton for a period of one year from June 18th, 1836, Also, for furnishing the oil and all necessary repairs for the same. Biddors may combine the two propositions if they desire. General information can be had upon application to the committee. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN C. ANDERSON.

GEORGIE KING,

Committee.

Champion of the H. A. A and of Atlantic County, has selected his '96 mount,-

The Remington

Also, W. J. Slack, who came to the front' so rapidly last year, will ride one.

They all want 'em. Next best for the money is The Crescent

We sell them.

relief from the Republican administra- The Monfort Cycle Co

With choice syrups, and

## Ice Cream,--home-made,

Are among the specialties during hot weather, at

### J. B. SMALL'S

Bakery and Confectionery

### BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Summer Drinks, and Extracts for Summer Drinks,-Hires Root Beer

Hygeia Phosphate of Wild Cherry Claret Fruit Syrup Current Fruit Syrup Orange Fruit Syrup Peach Fruit Syrup Strawberry Fruit Syrup

Tomatoes at 7 cents per can, that are equal to 10 c. goods Oil Cloth Table Covers are desirable, now that the fruit

season is at hand. They save lots of washing. Only

20 cents per yard for Potter's best oil cloth. Ladies' Linen Collars,—two for 25 cents.

Decoration Day Necessities,— Bunting, Cheese Cloth in plain colors.

Large Flags, 5 and 10 cents.

On

and after June 7th, my Market will be open Sunday mornings from 7 to 9 o'clock. for the accommodation of my who wish to leave their Saturday night's purchases till next morning

JACOB ECKHARDT.

## Other people do it,

## Why don't you?

Give M. L. JACKSON

> a trial. And be convinced of the superior quality of his Meats, Provisions,

Canned Goods, &c., &c., &c., &c.

P. S. Ours is the best.

Best what? Why, our own Cooked Corned Beef,only 12 cents per pound.

Tor LITTLE FOLKS. revolver at her husband "for a joke." He never saw it at all.

A Bangor, Me., women went into a frug store in that town and asked for botile of "that Monroe docterin"." n the children cry for it.

Gotham's latest census shows that there are 1,154 women in New York city who dont know how old they are. Probably there are not so many who will

Lieut. Peary says he "found the Icefanders a cordial and familiar peo-ple," Our school geographers had taught us to believe they were cold

dispatch from St. Joseph, Mo., says: "The policemen are patrolling the cemeterles." That's all right; some of those hustling Westerners have to be watched for awhile after they are

there can be no doubt of that. Thir- Katy who ate the large peach." teen thousand five hundred dollars for two matinee recitals! There's nothing the matter with that sort of boy height)-How? Because I have "inter

An Oakland, Cal., paper has far out.

Stripped such defiers of the language as the inventors of "Sundayed," "sulputing in a friendly way as to whether perverters who fatuously think that lurid means red. It has brought back the stronger was a red like a small folk whom I will call Little where he has not first given his best service the same of a condemned cow in the condensation for a condemned cow in the whole where he has not first given his best service the same of a condemned cow in the condensation for a condensation

Because his horses could not pull his said he. "I love you billions," said she. indifference, as by crying "Crucify World's Fair, and was considered the wagon out of the snow on South Water "And I love trillions," exclaimed he street, at Chicago, Emil Rau, the driver, lashed them until he was tired. You decilious," he cried triumphantly, many other people to introduce us to paid \$2,500 for her when she was a calf and Little Sister cannot get higher ourselves.

In the was tired, you decilious," he cried triumphantly, many other people to introduce us to paid \$2,500 for her when she was a calf and received \$35 indemnity when she was a calf and received \$35 indemni it again, but was compelled to dealst than that, can she?" Little Sister poutby one of his horses, which kicked him ed, and the tears lay somewhere very possible to fall into the pit from heaving nosis. After this experience Mr. Haw-It is one of the mysteries of nature why sunshine into her face, and her arms if God should forgive sinners without be continued to continue the horse of the report continued to continue the horse of the report continued to continue the continued to continue the continued to continue the continued the continued the continued to continue the continued to some animals, particularly the horse, gave a tightening squeeze, "And mothare not conscious of their strength. If er, oh, mother, I love you beyond the en all the time. more of them were, and, when the op- last of the counting." And mother portunity presented itself, would retail drew down the arms and gave a kiss portunity presented itself, would retail drew down the arms and gave a kiss late in kind, there would be fewer brude of victory into the glorified little face.

With its brooklike murmuring:

The best stocked bin takes a back seat ful lesson during his hospital confine ment if he is so disposed.

A prominent citizen of Philadelphia, Mr. J. C. Strawbridge, has waked up Nine puzzled faces, fearful of their fate, to a realizing sense of the fact that that "C-i-l-l-y, silly," then there were eight. city has no fitting memorial of Benpher was so intimately associated with given a commission to the sculptor. Seven grave heads, shaking in an awful pare a model of a bronze statue to cost "L-a i-d-y, lady," then there were six. lect the site. It is gratifying that a . 'D.n.t.i-c, duty," then there were five. similar commission recently given in ed slew-going Philadelphia to a sense more,
of its deficiency in this respect. Of all "S-c-h-o-l-l-a-r, scholar," then there were cities in the United States it is the one which should commemorate the career

Mr. James Ellsworth, of Chicago, an him a dinner a short time ago, and each "O-n-l-e-y, only," then there were two. form some feat by which he could earn Two sturdy inddies, ready both to run, his living, provided his usual resources "T-u-r-k-y, turkey." then there was were taken away. Paderewski bild many card tricks bandy. Theodore One head of yellow hair, bright in the sun, Thomas, with his hands tied behind his "He-r-o, hero," the spelling match was back, by some miraculous management unbuttoned his waistcoat and took it off with his hands still tightly fastened: The guests then asked for autographs and Mr. Ellsworth remarked; "I have from Sterra Madre, says Chatterbox. A befell the soldiers of the British South Boston thing is eating? Why, down in Paderewski's autograph, which he little girl whose mother resides at that African Company in the recent discred- Missouri, where I came from, we feed wrote on my shirt front some time place saw a large snake while she was ltable raid under Dr. Jameson into the them things to our horses. Only the ago," and thereupon the valet brought playing near the house. Being pleased | Transvaul, the Matabeles have revolted brutes eat that grab down there." he garment into the room, and, behold! the shirt bosom hore the alguature of it through the grass, trying to get hold in Western pioneer times have taken to ant down opposite the "Boston" man, at the macetro written across the front At once each manly chest was presented to Paderewski, who, with pencil is hand, signed his name on the starched linen. As a result, eleven shirts have been permanently retired from circula tion, so to speak.

Origin of Windfall. The origin of the expression "wind fall," which is used when one wishes to refer to a streak of good luck, dates back to the time of William the Conqueror. At that time it was a criminal offense to cut timber in the British forests without royal consent. All that could be gathered for fuel or other purposes was such limbs as the wind should happen to break and cast to the ground. On this account the peasants builed a great windstorm as a blessing, because it was not to east enough of 'windfalle" for winter firewood. From this old-time forestry custom comes the modern application of the expression.

This Is Confusing Advice. Vote for the best man all the time. Vote for intelligent women for school directors. Philadelphia Times.

Mrs. Wickwire-You don't know what a grief it is to have a husband who thinks he is funny. Mrs. Watte- darling child. What is the trouble dear? "I asked him last evening to bring home some good un-to-date literature and he brought a bundle of almanaes." Indianapolis where there is no fire. Many a man is

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Conning Children.

Hard on Papa. Jameson had arrived at his eighth birthday and thought that it

would be real nice to write his papa a letter, and this is the way he began: "My dear papa-Whenever I am look them squarely in the face. tempted to do wrong, I think of you. and say, 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' -Our Girls and Boys. His Interview

Bob, an ambitious boy a little more than 6 years old, has only one wish-to | become a newspaper man. The other day he entered the room of his mother. a look of triumph upon his face. "Well, mother, as I told you, it was

"How do you know?" Bob (drawing himself up to his full viewed" her.

mother was getting a very tight squeeze between the two. "I love you millions," "Quadrillions," declared she. "I love It takes close acquaintance with try, if not in the world. Mr. Hawley

The Spelling Match. Ten little children, standing in a line,

jamin Franklin, though the old philoso- Eight pairs of blue eyes, bright as stars pher was so intimately associated with of heaven, 'then there were seven, it. Mr. Strawbridge, therefore, has "B-u-s-s-y, busy," then there were seven.

by a jury of three well-known artists. Six eager darlings, determined each to able and bloody in the history of the exclusively of natives of Missouri

Ohiengo by one of its citizens has rous. Five hearts so anxious, beating more and

Four mouths like resebuds on a red rese "M-e-r-y, merry," then there were but

intimate friend of Paderevski, gave Three pairs of pink ears, listening keep

-New Orleans Picayone.

A Snake Story. with its appearance, the child followed and like the Indians of our own plains Presently the bully stepped inside and of it. Two faithful dogs belonging to the murdering of scattered European the same table. When the plate of the family saw the snake also, and, run- settlers and the plundering and burn- beans had been eaten, the "Boston" ning after it, got ahead of the little girl ing of their properties,



PATE OF TWO PAITHFUL DOGS. in the chase, and pounced upon the reptile. An alarmed rattle, two quick Here is a literal transcript of one out strokes, and the dogs ran yelping back, of a batch of some hundreds of an-When the mother, who happened to be swers: absent, returned home that evening, she found two dead dogs in her yard and, and has five rows of teeth when the end from the revolver of every man'th. From the same box as cherab's which her tittle daughter fast and safely black is going to catch his pray it turns on its side. The shurks are found in sere quite sticklers for fair play by isleep in bed. We may be sure that a

Of late, there is a great deal of smoke algreed who is not guilty,

### TRUMPET CALLS. Ram's Horn Sounds a Werning Note

live any higher A cultivated devilhasthe sharpest claws.

sharpest claws. Overcoming a difficulty, changes The right cross for us is the first one we come to. Most troubles

can be trusted with money. the rich man who never gives.

it cannot cover up its tracks. by looking over a church register. Whenever a man gains a victory over that a cow is only a cow; that one cow bimself, the Lord has belied him. Is no better than another cow, and that himself, the Lord has helped him.

making a penalty for its violation. There is hypocrisy in praying for a stump-tail, burr-covered vagrant that what we are not willing to work for. Is picked up along the highways. The

him!"

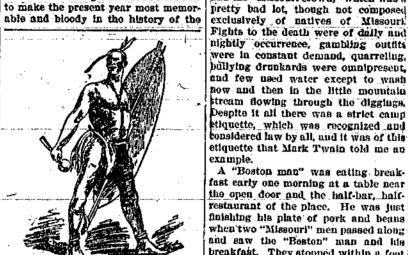
An awful thing about sin is, that it is was slaughtered. He claims that the

When the bank breaks, some people Many a man prays every day, who hase price was over \$200,000. never thinks it worth while to strike

LIKE OUR INDIANS.

at the devil with his vote.

The Matabeles of Couth Africa Have | Mark Twain lived some forty years taken to Blaughtering Settlers. Events are crowding one another with crazy frontier mining camp. This was remarkable rapidity in Africa. The divided into two parties, the so-called Transvaal, the Soudan, Abyssinia and "Boston crowd," which contained the now Matabeleland-are-the scenes-of-better element, though few Boston men theatrical and tragic events and bid fair | and the "Missouri crowd," which was a



A MATABELE WARRIOR. Dark Continent. Taking advantage of

The Mainbeles, who are of a mixed are, have always been herce fighters it up. I like 'em."

Out of the skies as I came through. and, indeed, have lived in a constant | When the heaped-up plate came the What makes the light in them sparkle and state of warfare with neighboring "Boston" man, quick as a flush, had Some of tax starry spikes left in. ribes. Under King Lobengula and his pulled out his revolver, had the "Misprodecessor they attained their greatest sourt" man covered with it, and then, Where did you get that little tear? trength and reached a population of a pushing the full plateful of beans I found it waiting when I got here, uarter of a million. They used to across the table, told the "Missouri" shonaland, murdering the male mem- him like the dog that he was." The bers of these people, leading their wives bully had his choice between beans or A soft hand stroked it as I went by and children into slavery and possess- death, and he knew it. When he had What makes your cheek like a warm, ing themselves of the live stock and eaten every bean he was made to say other property. It was to check these that he liked beaus, and then, and not raids among the Mashouas that the last | till then, did the "Boston" man put up our was waged against King Loben- his pistol, paid for both orders of beaus

Boy's Bessy on Sharks. An examiner of lade under 10 for the civil service commission gave for a mention, says the London Church

fimes, "Describe the habits of fish." "The shark is about twenty feet long would have had his body filled with prayer of grattinde went up from her India, where they are very namerous hope days."-New York Journal. heart at the fortunate escape of her in Africa, etc. The way they eatch sharks is lowering a piece of ment on a sharp hook (and satiors will do it for

> Inegit and find himself caught." Chestmits are so poor this spring that forms. a boy won't long for them.

Secretary Morton recently visited Biltmore, N. C., to make a personal investigation of some experiments in prooriculture that have greatly interested him, and while there he made ex

Why Hawley Sold His Cows.

amination of George Vanderbilt's So, 000-acre farm. Mr. Vanderbilt has redev il has the cently purchased and shipped to this farm the famous berd of recorded Jersey cattle belonging to Frank W. Hawley, of Pittsford farm, near Rochester. N. Y. The cattle number 125, and the herd is the third in value and reputation in the United States. Mr. Hawley sold his cows because of the recent decision of the New York

will run when we of the State Board of Health to confis-Court of Appeals confirming the right God is still looking for people who tuberculolis, regardless of their value and upon careless and casual examina-It is hard to find a poorer man than ition. He claims that the decision of the Court and the regulations of the Board When sin runs to hide, it forgets that of Health are too severe and unjust and that their tests are imperfect and. We cannot pick out the Lord's own anreliable. The Court also dealed the loctrine of aristocracy in cattle. It held | And not even the fabled nectar God never made a law without also of a larger sum for a high-bred Jersey Down by the old rock spring, that is condemned and killed than for Where the water-flags dip and swing.

was the famous Catherine of Pittsford. Christ may be as certainly rejected by which was the butter test, at the Since slaked my thirst like the balm that most valuable Jersey cow in the coun-My boyhood back long the once worn

it God should forgive sinners without to cultivate the Jersey and offered his champagne of the rarest sort, herd to Mr. Vanderbilt by telephone. Wines of Moselle and Muscatel The latter accepted the terms, the trade

FAIR PLAY.

Them All the Same.

Fights to the death were of daily and

were in constant demand, quarreling,

bullying drunkards were omnipresent.

and few used water except to wash

now and then in the little mountain

tream flowing through the diggings.

Despite it all there was a strict camp

etiquette that Mark Twain told me an

A "Boston man" was eating break-

"Look at that!" 'said the bigger

"Missouri" men contemptuously, "do

man called out to the Bartender:

and left the naloon.

Hoston' mun had been shot the 'Mis-

A Petrified Whate.

It is reported that the petrified re-

or two.

North Carolina. It is said that the pur-I think of the old rock spring

The Old Rock Springs

That never let the sun shine through.

With a tinkling drip o'er the rock's cool

The water came down like the dew:

As the water in the old rock spring

There's never a draught, wherever

Under the tall green alders :

Down by the old rock spring, There the lichens loop and cling: He Didn't Like Beans, but He Ate To give, I were tain, all the grapes of for a drink from the old rock spring.

ago, in the limits of a very wild, half Rorvest for the Soul n the country there's a layish waste of All the freighted air is weighted with perfume, Every bud and every bee Has a word for you and me

nightly occurrence, gambling outlits God is speaking in the flowers He has made, He is speaking in the beauty there dis-Oh, it pays to wander far,

Where the tarer blossoms are etiquette, which was recognized and We shall larger be and nobler for a stroll neldered law by all, and it was of this By the wonders that the meadows now

Not a flower greets the eye

But will blossom by and by

In the soul. fast early one morning at a table near the open door and the half-bar, half-And the laughter of the waters that we restaurant of the place. He was just when two "Missouri" men passed along feet. and saw the "Beston" man and life It will sometime laugh again breakfast. They stopped within a foot

In our life, and doubly then Twill be sweet. Then let us go and garner while we may, A strange but true snake story comes the discomfiture and misfortune that gon see what that blank-blankety-blank For all the bloom and beauty will away; Not the poorest in the land But has riches at his hand

For to-day, -Ed P. Bell, in Indianapolis Journal,

Where did you come from, baby dear? Out of the everywhere into here.

Where did you get your eyes so blue?

white rose?

make raids into Bechvanaland and Ma- man to "eat it and like it, or ho'd shoot What makes your forehead so smooth and

saw something better than ansau-Whence the three-cornered stille of bliss? "Now," said Mark, "the reason the Three angels at once gave me a kiss, 'Missourl' man didn't whip out his gun

and shoot as soon as the bean-enter's Where did you get this pearly ear? back was turned was because of camp God spake, and it came out to hear, etiquette. Each men had his fun with Where did you get those arms and hands? the other, and they were even. If the Love made fiself into books and bands,

tourl' man, as quick as news could fly, Feet, whence did you come, you darling (b)bes?

> God thought about you, and so I am here, -George Macdonald.

a sharp hook (and satiors will do to the shark is very himbar and seement), and the shark is very himbar bave been found in the bills north of term, psychology or ethics? Professor Which will you take this the sea, in Santa Barbara County, Call- fessor. Pro signed for first base with the 'Invinelbles' after I graduate to the opring.-Texas Siftings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. 4 Watchfoliness:

Destruction of Jerusalem Foreted. GOLDEN TEXT: Heaven and earth shall pass away; but my words shall not pass away. - Euke 21: 33.

Luke 21: 20-86. Memory versos: 34-30.) Read 21: 0-38. LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS.

TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Exalled Son of Man. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: Him hath God exalted with his right hand (3) Wise action.

Jerusalom shall be trodden down

The prince ..... shall destroy the city terror of the people of Naples and the of alcoholism has wound around you one of and the sanctuary (Dan. 9 : 26). Behold your house is left unto you Odesolate (Matt. 23 : 38. 11. APPOINTED TOKENS.

1. In the Heavous: . There shall be signs in oun moon and stars (25).

And I will show wonder heavens (Joel 2: 20). The sun shall be darkened. the stars shall fall (Matt. 24 , 29),

12:1).
Then shall all the tribes of the earth: mourn (Matt. 24 : 30).

3. The Coming Christ: coming (27). There came with the clouds of heaven .....a son of man (Dan. 7: 18). Thon shall appear the sign of the Son

of man in heaven (Matt, 24 : 30). III. APPROPRIATE DETUS. 1. Hopefulness: Look up, and lift up your I will lift up mine ovestuate the mount-

aine (Pan. 121: 1). Lift up the hands that hang down - (Hab. 12 : 12). 2. Confidence Know ye that the kingdom of God

le nigh (31). The King of glory shall come in (Paa. This Josus ..... shall so come in like manner (Acts 1 : 11).

3, Cautions

But take heed to yourselves (34), Wherewithal ..... closuse his way? . By heed (Psn. 119: 0). We ought to give the heed (Heb. 2 : 1).

But watch ye at every season (36).

Blessed is the man that heareth me watching daily (Prov. 8:34). What I say unto you I say unto all Watch (Mark 13 : 37). Prayerfulness:

Making supplication (36). To seek by prayer and supplications (Dan. 9 : 3). They ought always to pray, and not to faint (Luke 18 : 1).

Verse 20.—"Then know." (2) Sig- Job xxvil., 23. nificant tokens; (2) Assured knowledge This allusion seems to be dramatic. The

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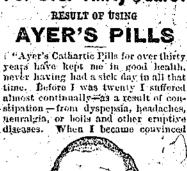
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Monday, June 15, 1896,

At two c'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Aitken, Hammonton, Allantic County New Jorsey.

All the following tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and Biate of New Jorsey.

Beginning at the northeast corner of one Patton's land, said corner being one hundred rode southeast from the centre of Middle Read, said centre being also corner to lands of Platt and Howell; thence extending (1) along Howell's land north fortyfour degrees and Road, said centre being also corner to lands of Platt and Howell; thence extending (1) along Howell's land north fortyfour degrees and thirty minutes east sixteen rods to a corner; thence (2) still along Howell's land north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred rods to the centre of the Middle Road; thence (5) along the same north forty four degrees and thirty minutes east two-rods,—thence (4) acuth forty-five degrees and thirty minutes east and hundred rods; thence (5) north forty four degrees and thirty minutes cant about fifty rods to the line of heire of Richards'; thence (6) along said line south thirty six degrees forty-five minutes cast about one hundred rods to a corner in the said Richards' survey; thence (7) still along the same south saventy one degrees and there west fifty two and thirty three one hundredths rods to Platt's land; thence (6) along Platt's line north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west fifty two and thirty and forty seven one hundredths rods to the place of beginning: containing thirty eight acres of land, be the same more or less, being the same land that Fanny G. Byrnes and busband conveyed unto the said Mary Emma Anderson by deed diated March 7, 1878, and recorded in the Olek's Office of Atlantic County at Mar's

veyed unto the said Mery Rimms Anderson by deed dated March 7, 1878, and recorded in the Olerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book 72 of deeds, follo 177, &c.

Lot No. 2. Beginning in the centre of Middle Read, at the southerly cerner of the said Anderson's land, 'said corner being two rods easterly from Howell's easterly cerner, extending thence (i) along said Anderson's line and parallels with Howell's line south forty three degrees and forty minutes east alteen hundred and fifty feet to the said Anderson's land; thence (2) along the same north forty six degrees. and thirty minutes east five hundred and ninely fibree feet and fibree inches to the Pemberton line; thence (3) along the said line north thirty seven degrees and terminutes west sixtoon hundred and sixty five feet and seven inches to the centre of Middle minutes west sixtoon hundred and sixty five feet and seven inches to the centre of Middle aforesaid; theuse (4) along the centre of the same south westerly seven hundred and eighty three feet and nine inches to the place of beginning; containing twenty six and seventaen one hundredits seven, be the same more or less, being the same laud that Fannis G. Byrnes and husband couveyed unto the said Mary Emma Anderson by deed deted September 24, 1896, and recorded in the Olorke Office of Atlantic County, as May's Landing, in book No. 168 of deeds, folio 53, Ac.

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Lot No. 8. Being all the undivided one third part of the following described tract;
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#### BASE BALL.

HAMMONTON VS. DUQUESNE.

Twas a well seasoned game last Sai urday, plenty of ginger and pepper, declared by most of the spectators to have been the best game ever seen in Hammonton. It was a satisfactory game all around, not only because the score stood 7-2 in Hammonton's favor, but the teams were pretty evenly matched. Hammonton did itself credit, and every body was good natured.

First and last, it was a pitcher's game. Greemer is one of the best pitchers that ever stood before our team, but Lukens went him one better. To be sure, Gresmer gave only one base on balls, while Lukens gave nine, but the latter struck out fifteen to Greener's fourteen, and no hits were made from Lukens, while Hammonton connected eix times for at least one base during Gresmer's pitching.

When Lukens first stood in the box, he was a disappointment, for he gave three bases on balls in succession. Then the people groaned, but before the game was over they made up their minds that he knew what he was about better than they did. For instance, in the last inning Lukens struck out Gresmer, sent Kennedy and Heron to base on balls, struck out Hudson, gave Cromie his base on balls and Beale came to bat. Soon two strikes and three balls had passed, and the crowd stood breath-The next ball would decide it. If he made a hit, from one to four runs would be scored. If it were a ball, a runner would be forced in; if a strike, the inning would be over. A twist of the pitcher's body, a swing of his arm, the bat flew across the plate, the voice of the umpire, ' three strikes." Hedrick had the ball, and the game was at an end.

The fielders had little to do, though Watt caught Cromie's fly in the fifth, and Griffith in the sixth raised a beauty to center, but Naylor spoiled it after a little run. Bakely did good work on let.

Both of the visitors' runs were made on errors. In the first, Beale was given his base on balls, soon forced around and came in on a passed ball. 'In the fourth Greenfield got his base on balls and came in on a wild pitch.

In the accord Goppert knocked a sizzler to right field, Conley sent to sbort, reaching first on an error, and both came in on Watt's hit to lett. \_\_In the third Naylor slugged for three bases, but was left on third. In the fifth Brown sent through the second baseman, Hedrick rammed out a home run following Brown in. In the sixth Geppert flew through the left flelder, Holland got his first on Greemer's iumble, and both came in on Mathia! hit to center. Naylor made the seventh run in seventh inning, winning some commendation for the way he stole

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