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A ROMANTIC CAREZR.

The Story of an American Visconste

in England. Emerican girls who have contracted He learned the troth, and it killed the Emerican girls who have contracted He learned the truth and it killed the I have lived for the past ten years, is matrimonial allacces with tiled Euro little courage and manhood left after a French penal colohy." said C. G. peans few have had so romantic a ca bis imprisonment. He plunged into Freeman, an English gentleman. "I seer as Viscounters Deerburst, who re deeper orime, drank to orcess, and went there for my health, especting to cently presented an Leir to her disting finally died by his own hand. Stay only a short time, but went into zuizbed busband.

her earliest years were ones of humble career. life. Her birthplace was a farm in Soon after this period the Viscount iam Daniel, but this was a fact knowr ter became Viscountess Deerburst. Herto only a few people when the beauti life since has been a happy one. ful and accomplished Virginia Bonsingle, a name that subsequently came TO SKAGUAY IN A CATBOAT. to her, was launched in London soch rly with all the advantages that nature Daring Voyage Proposed by Miss Carand lavished upon her, supplemented by the fuscination of prospective mill It would be a daring man indeed who ficket of leave fellows, who work just ons. Her success was instantaneous would essay to sail from Seattle to enough to keep from starvation and and it was not long before she had the Skaguay, Alaska, in an open cathoat whose highest ambition is to get money eligibles of Great Britain's exclusive set at her feet. She was taken up by myalty liself, in the person of Princess Ebristian, and her presentation to the Queen stamped her position in the great world of fushionable and exclusive so-clety.

About this time came an event ir Virginia Bonynge's career which near y wrecked her life and happiness, and the shock of which prostrated her for weeks with brain fever, and brought ser near death's door. Among the sorde of sultors that besleged her was a nobleman of high title, a long and iofty linenge, and of distinguished and ablemished character. His suit prospered, and soon his engagement to Miss Bonynge was announced. A few weeks after the engagement was announced agly rumors began to circulate in Lonion society about Miss Bonynge. There were to the effect that she was not the inughter of the millionaire whose same she bore, but that her origin had been of the most lowly nature, and that



VICCOUNTRES DEERBURGT,

of imprisonment for murder, had would up his career by communicate suicide. Miss Bonynge's noble fince heard these rumors, and be investigat-ed them. Their accuracy was acknowl-Miss Hope pleases to cast aside all be broke the engagement, without an instant's hesitation or even an inter view with the girl whose affections he bad gnined.

London society was, of course, scandalized, but some of the royal family fectared it outrageous to visit the sins of a father on his innocent offspring, and as the favor of royalty in England outranks in importance the distavor of [all other classes the Bonynges mainadned their position and outlived the cetom of slander.

It is necessary here to tell how Virzhila Bonynde, daughter of a murderer [and sulelde, and been transformed into [the child of a millionaire and an ornament of English society. Her father's name was William Daniel. He was a gardener in England, who had married t housemaid. Together they had come to America to seek their fortune, Daniel and his wife worked their way from feminine traditions as to the propriety ess Deerhurat was born, twenty-five II, as the case may be, теаги адо,

as a common namer, whose only explicit its own. was determination to succeed and a strong constitution, and whose only tools were his brawny arms. If was a ough community. Almost every man's hand was uplified agained his adiable In the endeavor to protect himself. One lay Daulel not into a fracas. He folled a man, was used and sentenced to imorisonment.

White Daniel was in prison Bouyage then a struggling induct, met famiel's wife. She procured a divorce and the counte were morried. Virginia Daniel then became Virginia Bonyage.

Bonyngo ofriick it rich and becyme me of California's bonunza kings, thanlef's wife and daughter fived in luxury. while tradel are life heart out in a when rell. Denever they used to ansity d that whe end daughter were! "Wor yer done with the cab, guy and to have to personal

When he was perdoned he went back to the scene of his crime in search of those he had left behind. They had itsappeared. But some remained who Of all the beautiful and wealthy were able to put him upon their track.

Viscountess Deerhurst, who is ac remoted to London. They found Amer- that country is well adapted, and finalcounted one of the most beautiful wom lican wealth powerful, and, when reen of Europe, and who was also as suforced by the charms of a beautiful trivers of great wealth when she mar daughter, irresistible. Then came the | tralla, and, although within the tropics, fed, was an Illicois girl by birth, and shock of the revelations of Daniel's has a delightful climate for ten months

Fulton County, near Parmington, and Deerhurst became a suitor for the hand that one cannot live in comfort. It is about twenty miles west of the city of of Miss Bonynge. He was accepted, Peoria. Her father's name was Will and in a short time the miner's daugh-

rie Hope of Seattle, Wash.

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plans nearly com- ble bonus. oleted. 1 ٧

MIS4 HOPE. her father, after having served a term the inhospitable western coast to Ska- Washington Post. guay in search of fame and fortune. She is aware of the dangers of her undertaking, but this does not influence her to abandon it. If she fails to acquire fortune-is not lost on the way -she will certainly gain fame by her exploit. It is no light thing to sail up the western coast in a good, stout teamer. This thing of taking a mere atboat with one small three-cornered sail and trusting to the sea not to swallow vessel and cargo is to take a long chance. So if the girl wins she will have fame and a fine story to relate. Miss Hope is an accomplished sollor, for she was born on Long Island and has much practical experience in nautical matters. Still it has been represented to her that this does not lessen the dangers of a voyage up a coast noorious for its savage storms and broken lines. Sailing placid lakes and wound up his career by committing even the sound is something widely re-

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New York across the continent, stop of becoming a mariner in furry attire plug for a time at Farmington, Ill., She is tired of staying on land and where they tried to run a quarter nec- waiting for the tide to turn and bring tion of hand. It was while here, on the good lack her way. So she will go to prairies of filinois, that the Viscount- the tide and gravel with it-or against

Whatever may be suld of this Seattle William Daniel did not prosper as a girl's project, she cannot be crittelsed farmer. He decided to go to California for lack of courage. If she he success to dig for gold. Crossing the Rocky ful she will probably have enough Mountains in those days was not what money to spend in fells and furbelows It is now, especially for people who to atome for the discomfort of living know what it is to want for money, day and night inside of bunchy gar-The journey entailed many hardships ments made of fur. If she be unsuefor Daniel and his little family. Once constal-well, she won't next no much m the Pacific slope he went to work as a shroud, for the sea will care for



wor7? Punch.

LIFE IN A CONVICT COLONY.

New Caledonia a Delightful Place in Which to Pass Imprisonment. "The island of New Caledonia where In the meantime the Bournges had | the business of raising coffee, for which Ir concluded to stay permanently. New Caledonia is 1,200 miles east of Ausin the year. During January and Feb-fuary the weather is so excessively hot

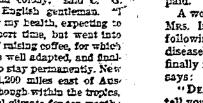
forty miles wide by 400 long. There are between 5,000 and 6,000 convicts on the island, and perhaps an equal number of ticket of leave menthat is, men who have served out their terms of imprisonment, but who are forbidden to leave and have to report to the authorities twice a year. They are a miserable, spiritless lot, these In fact, it would enough for a debauch. The convicts be an entremely are treated very humanely by the difficult matter to French officials, and I doubt if there

enced a sailor, to consideration shown them. undertake so haz a "The coffee plantations are worked ardous a journey. , largely by negroes, who come from the But, lacking a New Hebrides under contract to stay man, Seattle has two or three years, the local labor being a young girl who very unreliable. The pay of the laborlectares she will ers is \$2 per month and rations, rice do just this thing being the principal article of food. This Miss Carrie Hope, cheapness of labor is the explanation miss recently of the profit in cultivating coffee. If out of her teens we had to pay the wages current in the pretty, determin. United States there would be no money ed, perverse and in its production. We export to France an accomplished and are allowed a rebate of one-half of sailor, has bet the entry duties, which is a considera-

Miss Hope has Caledonia, but no Americans, I believe, her vessel all outside of the Consul. The French are ! ready, and says very jealous of foreigners and discourshe will cruise up age all outsiders from coming there."-

> Bather Inconsistent. Brown-Dencon Jones is the most in-Green-Why, how's that?

> Brown-You remember bow loudly



find one, no mathis a penal settlement in the world ter how experie where the men have the same care and

"There are a few Englishmen in New

consistent man I ever saw.



Just What They Wont.



Old friends, old wine, and the old dictor are the trusty kinds. For half a century



has been the Sarsaparilla which the people have bought when they were sich and wanted to be cured. If the best is none too good for you, you will get Ayer's. One bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains the strength of three of the ordinary kind.

T TOME duties to many women seem more important than

health. 11 No matter how ill they feel, they drag themselves through the daily tasks and pile up trouble.

This is heroic but a penalty has to be paid. WOMAN'S A woman in New Matamoras, Ohio, MRS. ISABELL BRADFIELD, tells in the DEVOTION following letter how she fought with disease of the feminine organs until finally forced to take to her bed. She TO FROME

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I feel it my duty to write to you to tell you that I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think there is no medicine in the world like it. I suffered for nine years, and sometimes for twelve weeks at a time I could not stand on my feet. I had female troubles of

all kinds: backache, and headache all the time. Seven different doctors treated me. Some said I would have to go to the hospital and have an operation performed. But oh! how thankful I am that I did not, that I tried your Vegetable Compound instead. I cannot say too much in its praise, nor thank you enough for what it has done for me. I want you to publish this in all the papers for the good of other sufferers."

The wives and mothers of America are given to overwork. Let them be wise in time and at the first indication of female trouble write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., forheradvice. This

advice is promptly given without charge. The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled; for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great busi-ness, advising and helping by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

BOUNDARY STONES MISSING.

Curlo Beekers Stealing the Markers

on the Mason and Dixon Line. Mason and Dixon's line, so much beard of during the exciting anti-sia very times prior to 1861, when the great civil war broke out, passes along the southern boundary of Cordorus, Manbeim and West Manheim townships, York County, and at the point where t crosses the Baltimore and Hanover turnpike is seven or eight miles distant rom Hanover; along that portion of West Manheim Township where it joins Adams County it is about six miles /

This line was run by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Diron, two emineut civil engineers, who were brought from England by the heirs of William Penn and Lord Baltimore to establish a true and correct boundary line dividing their respective proprietary possessions -Pennsylvania and Maryland-long in lispute, and was commenced in 1763 and finished in 1767, four years being occupied in the survey. A milestone or marker was placed at each and every mile along the entire length of the line as surveyed, and at every ten miles a larger and more elaborate stone was erected, with the Pennsylvania coat of trus on one side and those of Maryand on the other.

These stones were about three feet sh, and many of them yet remain a their original positions, marking the nous boundary line between the orthern and southern sections of the untry-a special line made fumous and historic by the anti-slavery and pro-slavery press and advocates, and proclaimed and recognized as such in the national halls of legislation by the statesmen of the North and South in their heated discussions of the slavery question in the ante-belluin days,

These stones are of a pecultar species of granite, and were brought from Scotland in vessels at the time the survey was made and transported the entire length of the boundary line by pack nules, a slow and tedlous job, and it is to be regretted that any one should have been so vandal-like as to remove any of them, even for relics, or to utilize them about their premises; but, unfortunately this has been done, and quits a number of them are missing and have totally disappeared and their whereabouts are unknown. The Couny Commissioners of York and Adams Countles a few years ago made an effort looking to the preservation of these boundary stones, and passed along the line of their respective countles to note their condition and as far as possible restore and replace them in their original locations. Some were found to be lying prograte on the ground, others mutilated, and here and there others removed and carried away, teaving a gap soveral inflex in the line unmarked.

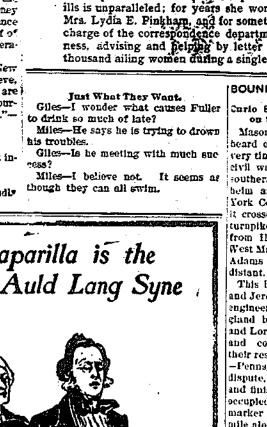
An effort should be made to discover the whereabouts of the mlashig stones, and the persons in whose postession they are and the partles compelled to estore them, if still lather and perfeet, to their legitimate and proper postilon in this historic foundary line. which should be faithfully preserved -Hamver (Pa.) Record.

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Rough on Itim.

He (unreasonably)...Were you ever inive before you met mey She (lightly) Oh, yes; buy never duce... Hurper's Bazar.

Whatever makes men good. Chris land makes them 2001 citizons.



Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

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Subject: "The Path of Safety"-Menaces

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In this discourse Dr.

for his own advantage and for the robbery of the people. Things went on from bad to worse until in the three legislatures of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania for a long time monopoly decided everything. If monop-oly favors a law, it passes; if monopoly op-poses a law it is rejected. Monopoly stunds in the raitroad depot putting into h's pockets in ene year \$200,000 in excess of all reasonable charges for services. Mo-nopoly holds in his one hand the steam power of locomotion and in the other the electricity of swift communication. Mo-nopoly hus the Republican party in ope nopoly has the Republican party in one pocket and the Democratic party in the other pocket. Monopoly decides nomina-tions and elections-city elections, state as, autional elections. With brib be secures the votes of legislators, giving them free passes, giving appointments to noedy relatives to lacrative position, em-ploying them as attorneys if they are haw-

yors, carrying their goods 15 per cent, less if they are merchanis, and if he find a case very stubborn as welt as very important puts down before him the hard cash o

But monopoly is not so easily caught now as when during the term of Mr. Bu-chapan the Legislative Committee in one of our States explored and exposed the manner in which a certain railway com-pany had obtained a donation of public land, it was found out that thirleen of the Benutors of that State mediced \$175.03 Senators, of that State received \$175,000 nmong them, sixly members of the lower house of that State received between \$5000 and \$10,000 ench, the Oovernor of that State received \$5000, the clerk received \$5000, the Lieutennat-Governor received \$50,000, all the clerks of the Legislature received \$5000 each, will \$60,000 were di-vided among the lobby agents. That thing on a larger or smaller scale is all the th going on income of the States in the Union, but it is not so blundering as it used to be, and therefore not so cashy exposed or ar-rested. I tell you that the overshadowing curse of the United States to-day i napoly. He puts his hand upon every bushel of wheat, upon every suck of salt,

upon every ton of coat, and every man woman and child in the United States loop the fouch of that measured depotism. I re-jolee that in twenty-four States of the Union already anti-menopoly lengues have been established. (fod speed them in the works of liberation, I have nothing to say against expital

ists. A man has a right to all the money he can make honestly-1 have nothing to say against corporations as such; without them no great enterprise would be possibl but what 1 do say is that the sum prime of the same to be applied to capitalists and to corporations that are applied to the peorest man and the plainest labore. What is wrong for no is wrong for great corporations. If I take from you you property without any adequate compensa-tion, I am a thief, and it a railway tion, I am a turn, and the property of the transformer of the property of the p

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Preached by Rev. Dr. 1 almage. ballot box, the legislative hall, the congressional assembly. It would take this land and divide it up, or rather divide it down. It would give as much to the idler as to the worker, to the bad as to the idler as to the worker, to the bad as to the idler as to the worker, to the bad as to the idler as to the worker, to the bad prowled across other lands, has set its paw on our soil, and it is only waiting for the time in which to spring upon its prop-erty at Pittsburg during the great riots; it was nibilism that barned the raised people in our was nibilism that barned the raised people in our was nibilism that barned the propie

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forms and all countries moment of high points. lish magna charta and American Declara-tion of Independence. Benjamin Franklin. bolding that Holy Book in his band, stood before an infidel club in Parls and read to Defore an infidel club in Parls and read to the of the best substances to use over the of the best substances to use over the other best substances

of the century is the attempt to destroy this book. Yet infidelity, ionthsome, stench-lul, leprous, pestiferous, rotten monster stretches out its hand, ichorous with the second cach, to take the hand of this re-public. It stretches it out through seduc-tive magazines, and through lyceum lec-tives and through caricalures of religion. It asks for all that part of the continent al-rendy fully settled, and the two-thirds not t yet occupied. It says: "Give me all east of the Mississippi, with the keys of the oburch and with the Obristian printing prosses—then give me Wyoning, give me Mississippi, and I will take these places and keep them by right of possession long he-for the gospel can be fully intrenched." But there is another suitor that presentia als claim for the hand of this republic. He dis mentioned in the verse following my text where it says. "As the bridgroom re-folce to ver the bride, so shall thy God ro-folce to ver the bride, so shall thy God ro-folce to ver the bride, so the for wonderful Weat the read was converted Into the was have the read was converted Into the second was converted Into a compact and smooth one and at a for the Nina, for their wonderful Weat the read was converted Into the second the was the bridgroom re-folce to ver the bride, so the worderful wonderful weat the read was converted Into the was the not the wonderful wonderful weat the read was converted Into the was the not the wonderful wonder wonderful wonderful wonderful wonderful wonder wonderful wonderful wonderful second death, to take the hand of this re Pinta, and the Nina, for their wonderful voyage, what was the last thing they did? They sat down and took the holysnerament of the Lord Jesus Obrist. After they caught the first glimse of this country and the gun ressels that land had been discovered, what cerated the new world to God. What did he Huguenots do after they landed in the Carolinas? What did the Holland refugees o after they had landed in New York?

What all the pligrim fathers to after they landed in New England? With bended know and uplified face and heaven besleging prayer, they took possession of this cont-out for flod. How was the first American On process opposed? By prayer, in the nume of Jesus Christ. From its birth this nume was pledged for hely marrings with Christ. And thes seen hew good (ied has been to usl Just open the map of the continen and see how it is shaped for immeasurabl inumber and greater than of any other land, rolling down on all sides to thesea, prophe-sying large manufactures and eauy com-nerges. Look at the great ranges of moun-tains timbered with wealth underneath. One hundred and eighty thousand square miles of coal. One hundred and eighty thousand square alles of iron. The land so contoured that extreme wonther hardly aver last more than them. Are any context

no hell event, what he can make on earthi He slow the even wake on earthi He slow the even wake on earthi and it is the cash and the cash ham Lineala, would put to death overy ham Lineala, would put to death overy ham Lineala, would put to death overy ham and bestore as I can presson to configurations, say-the power would elimb up until the could drive the field of beaven from fifs throno and take it theneof it is ealled communication in the power would shall be thoused and the potential that they on the source it is called communication in the United States it is eathed communication in the Russis it is called communication in the run and plant them here.¹¹ Absard. They are sold of the want free they way from and the way if the is a strain in the source in the run and plant them here.¹² Absard. They are sold of the want free they way if the man and plant the want free the source is a source in the source in the source in the run and plant the want free the source is a source in the the most graphics and descriptive torm, it means complete and etermit smash up. It would make the hulding of property a firme, and it would drive a dagger through fun hospitalities. They will add their in-dustry and turn over this whole land into the fug and turn over this whole land into the

possession of theilt and lust and rapine and murder.
Where does this monster live? In all the towns and cities of this hand. It offers its hand to this fair republic. It proposes to tear to pleces the ballot box, the legislative hall, the congressional assembly. It would take this land and divide it up, or rather divide it down. It would give as much to the idea as to the worker, to the bad as to the good. Nibilism! This panther, having prowied across other lands, has set its paw on our soil, and it is only walting for the time in which to spring upon its prov. It was alhilism that barned the railrond proparty at Pittsburg during the great riots; it was alhilism that slew black people in our Northern cities during the great riots; it was alhilism that slew black people in our boards of the outpath of the dinaker ginres out of the windows of the drunker ginres out of the singer has never yet been tested! I proy God its power may never bo fully is cested. It would, if it had the power, leave and college in ashes. Another suitor for the hand of this notions infidelity. When the midaight raifing has set its proy would a college in ashes. Another suitor for the hand of this notions infidelity. When the midaight raifing the grave of A. T. Stewart in proy and the grave of A. T. Stewart in st. Mark's charchy and the proba way. "And sho the soft as the soft as the soft and the proy would and the further and the on the infidelity. When the midaight raifing the grave of A. T. Stewart in price of the soft and the proy would are reported work. When the midaight raifing the state of the soft and the proy would and the congratulations from all the four and the soft as the soft as the soft and the proy of the soft and the proy would and the further and the proy would and the further and the proy the soft and the proy and the proy and the proy and t

If flowers are desired they require before an infidel club in Paris and real to them out of the prophecies of Habakkuk, and the infidels, not knowing what book it was, declared that it was the best poetry they had ever heard. That book brought the george Wassington down on his anees. the snow at Valley Forge and led the dy-ing Prince Albert to ask some one to sing "Rock of Ages." I tell you that the worst attempted crime of the century is the attempt to destroy moisture, holding them in place with a few clode. When watering all such plants they will be benefited if a tablespoonful of ammonia water is add-ed to every gallon of water used for sprinkling on the ground, but do not apply it to the leaves.

during the summer, and also white- Many women were the wash inside the stables and chicken from afar (Matt. 27:55).

a compact and smooth one and at a [] was thirsty (Matt. 25:35, 42). cost much less than is usually required 2. Relief: while the labor of hauling was also greatly reduced.

corn field under the supposition that vessels that land had been discovered, what the form the song that went up from all the three dr :ks? "Glorin in excelsis," After Columbus and his 120 men had stepped from the ship's dock to the solid ground, what did they do? They all knelt and con-to proper a piece of ground for them to prepare a piece of ground for them and grow them as a special crop apart from corn. They can then be better from corn. They can take a greater Jesus... cultivated and will produce a greater Jesus... weight than when grown in the scorn- 27:60. with grain, pumpkins are excellent, eapecially for cattle

The gooseberry yields a large crop if given care, and it should be more extensively grown, as there is a large demand and good prices for gooseber-ries every year. It should be grown in the sun, not in shady places, on richprosporities. Navigable rivers, more in soil, being mulched late in the fall. One number and greater than of apyother land. point is to cut out the wood some from ! thief the centre to admit air and sunlight, which will partially serve as a preventive of mildew,

> Keep the blossoms picked off the panay plants or they will cease to bloom, as the production of seed is an end to flowering. Work a small quan

gon, was frozen and lost an arm by The scourghug and mockery of Je bo holl over), what he can make on earthi While some people may stand at the with heat, from the effect of which he later guarded by his dog.

Compoundtion She-I'm morry to hear you've los

our patient, Dr. Jones, He-But be was ill a long, long time! Քսոշև

The man with numerous good points diers, but (virtually "unto them") to be crucified, Is more octagon than square.

Sundav School Lesson.

JUNE 4, 1899. CHRIST CRUCIFIEL

John 19: 17-30. Compare Matt. 27:27-54, Mark 15:16-39; and Luke 23:33-47. Memory verses: 28-30.

PLISHED (vs. 17-22). The Place: The place called the place of a skull The place which is called the (Luke 23:33). 2. The Companionship:

(Luke 23:33). 2. The Companionship: With him two others, on either side (Luke 23:33). 2. The Companionship: With him two others, on either side (Luke 23:33). 2. The Companionship: With him two others, on either side (Luke 23:33). 2. The Companionship: 2. The Compa one (18). Then are there crucified with him two robbers (Matt. 27:38). There were also two others, malefac-tors, led (Luke 23:32). 3. The Title:

Jesus of Nazareth, The King of the Jews (19). This is Jesus, the King of the Jews ganized among Baptists, Bez. Dr. This is the King of the Jews (Luke 23: George C. Lorimer, of Tremont Tem.

38). The Publicity: This title therefore read many of the They that passed by railed on him which, after having been given three or four years to get started, must be

Write not, The King of the Jews (21). Charles S. Morris, a grandson-in-law of Frederick Douglass, starts shortly of the Jews! (Matt. 27:29).

We have no king but Cesar (John 19: 15). The Decision: What I have written I have written

et it be written....that it be not al-tered (Est. 1:19). Sign the writing, that it be not chang-ed (Dan. 6:8). SCENES AT THE CROSS (VS. 23-

His Garments Divided: Four parts, to every soldier a part They parted his garments among them (Matt. 27:35).

(Mart. 27:35). And they...part his garments among them (Mark 15:24). 2. The Lot Cast: Let us not rend it, but cast lots for it (24). Casting lots upon them, what each should take (Mark 15:24). Parting his garments among them,

they cast lots (Luke 23:34). 3. The Scripture Fulfilled: That the scripture might be fulfilled which saith (24). This is come to pass, that it fulfilled (Matt. 1:22). That the scripture may (John 13:18)

His Mother Recognized: Jesus therefore saw his mother Many women were there beholding The women....stood afar c these things (Luke 23:49).

5. His Mother Cared for: From that hour the disciple took

Thirst: Jesus....saith. I thirst (28). drink (Psa, 69:21).

Ye gave me drink (Matt. 25:35).

Pumpkins are usually grown in the (Murth 16:36). He said. It is finished (20)

Jesus cried again with a loud voice (Matt. 27:50). When Jesus had cried with a lond volce (Luke 23:46) Death:

He bowed his head, and gave up his compelled to move from day to day sphrit (30.) ...ylelded up his spirit (Matt. field. As a food in winter in connection Jesus. gave up the shost (Mark 16; now in general use among this, dass of

INTERNATIONAL HOME READ-Tues.-Luke 23:32-38. Demised

Phure.--John 19:31-42. The burdal. Pri.- 180, 53:1-12, For no.

Reading Association.).

QUARTERLY LESSON PLAN.

Second Quarter, 1899. Tople for the Quarter: Christ Mani sting his Clory. Golden Text for the Quarter: This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came world to save stmers,.....! Thu, 1:16.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS,

By Prof. M. B. Riddle, D. D., DLD. Interventing Events. The demand for Bursblues was attended with further partcying on the part of Pilate, who washes his hunds publicly, and is tnewered by the Jews, "Ills blood he in us, and on our children" (Matthew). amputation. A few weeks ago while by the Roman soldlers followed. Then hunting in a forest ho was overcome the "Ecce Romo" scene, resulting in a further demand for the crue with heat, from the effect of which he died. His body was found four days but in met by the celligious charge that hinged lid. This latter any be closed but in met by the religious charge that any entrely in cold weather, while ha lesun had "made blunch the boa of entrely in cold weather, while ha float." Alarmed by this, Plate han milder temperatures it may be fasteness mother interview with Jeans, makes at any desired point. When the top is met by the claim that such release closed a means of ventilation is pro-could be distantly to the mean that be trained the mean of ventilation is prowould be distoynity to Caesar. Bring-big Jesus out, and taking his sent us ing edge of the larger flap. Judge, Plinte makes final mints about their "King," to which the response was, "We have no king but Caesar," Pilate then delivers Jesus to the sol-

Places.—Pilate's pretorium (see last Lesson Surroundings). Golgotha, the place of the crucifixion, was outside the city, hence the traditional site, at the church of the Holy Senuicher, can favors a knoll, skull-like in form, ness the so-called Grotto of Jeremian north-east of the Damascus Gate. The Via

And Luke 23:33-47. Memory verses. 28-30. Golden Text: The Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me... Gal. 2:20. LESSON PLAN. Topic: Dying on the Cross. ANALYSIS. I. THE CRUCIFIXION ACCOM-PLISHED (vs. 17-22). Time.-Between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., on Friday, the 15th of Nisan; that is, April 7, A. D. 30. The time of day is given by the synoptists. John says (v. 14), "about the sixth hour," which may be a general expression for "before noon." Others think he reckons the hours from midnight, but this usage cannot certainly be established, though defended by many writers. Further-more, it would place the conclusion of the trial too early (about 6 A. M.) Other explanations are improbable Persons.-Our Lord, two robbers, Pi-7). That and the chief priests, the Roman place called Golgotha (Matt. 27:33). soldiers, John and three or more, prob-te place which is called the skull ably four, women. See Critical Notes

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Formed by Baptists to Establish For-

ple. Boston, is one of its organizers. It aims to put into foreign mission effort a new idea-that of mission stations, The people stood beholding. And the rulers also (Luke 23:35). 5. The Cavil: Write and the cavility of the new cost of the new



for upper Liberia. He takes a party of ten men with bim. At that point-th gateway to the Soudan-a mission station is to be planted. It is to be aloff. seeing lowed \$4,000 a year for four years, and after that it must not only nay its own way, but start a new mission further Wide tires serve as road rollers if they are properly arranged. On a road leading to a stone quarry in New York they are to be school t inland. Part of the missionaries are to to be that of raising coffee. It is said III. THE FINAL EVENTS (VB. 28-30). a general desire exists on the part of many colored young men and women in to our own South to go back to Liberia. Efforts are making now to rates money to buy two slips to sall between Sat They ... brought it to his mouth (29), annah and Liberia and provide cheap transportation.

SLEEPING BAG LIKE A HOUSE Portable Shelter that Shields Hunter

from Storms and Cold. Hunters, prospectors, and 'person

have found the sleeping bag the most convenient form of hed and these are people. They are extremely comfort able and at the same time offer absointe protection from the elements, as they are generally lined with some sofs INGS. they are generally lined with some soft material and have an outer covering of leather or rubber to keep out the wet. and Their form is generally well known, Wed,-Luke 23:39-49. The penitent but what seems to be a great improvement in these has been recently patented in this country by Aberlard Laplerro of Montreal. His invention Sat.--Rom. 5:1-11. Dying for sinners. Sun.--Rev, 5:4-14. Worthy the Lamb. (These Home Readings are the ac-kections of the International Billie material adapted to with some material adapted to withstand the weather. The whole top is removable on a hinge to admit of entrance, while at the upper end of this lid is a smaller pening, also covered with a similar



AS GOUD AS A ROOP

About the only difference between marbles and billiards is in the age of the players.





The Republican. SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1899.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ger Rain wanted-at once. nor Special meeting of Town Counc

this evening. ner Read the

on last page: 1007 Al Millard is driving the Winslow Dairy milk wagon.

100 Miss Emma Faunce is at bom for the summer vacation

837 Workingmeu's Loan Associa meeting Monday evening.

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100 Mrs. Nellio Fairchild, of Cam den, was in town this week. ner Dry weather bids fair to shorte

the strawberry crop one-balf. 13 Chas. P. Campanella has bee

elected teacher at M'Kee City. 127 Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Crowel were among Tuesday's visitors.

15 Mr. Wm. D. Packer, of Trenton spent several days in Hammonton.

157 Miss Irms Mortimer, of Camde is visiting her uncle, G. N. Lyman. REDUCED to \$1800, - that desirable Jesse Whiffsh property, on Twelfth Street, Apply to A. B. DAVIS,

105 Harry Treat and two friends were down from Philadelphia on Tues day.

15 Mr. Mel. R. Morse, of May's Landing, was in town on Memorial 5:03 p. m.; Sundays, 7:41 a. m., and

cor Samuel B. Millar, of Philadel-

nor Communion service at the Baptist Church to-morrow, after morning sermon

been increased from six to ten dollars a little cylinder, containing on its surper month.

127 Comrade Judson A. Whittier, o Atlantic City, joined our G. A. R. Post so perfectly reproduce the human voice for Memorial services.

4 LARGE TOWN LOTS for sale. Locatio very flue, Apply to W. D. ARLITZ, News Room.

107 Low. A. Hoyt and family are now residents of Hammonton,-moved from Philadelphia this week.

ner P. Sheridan Pressey was down from Philadelphia on Tuesday, visiting his mother and other relatives.

mes- The "Shippers' Union." by arrangement with the powers that be, are] contract to build a very convenient and shapping berries from the Union Depot. 165 Mrs. Josoph Coast has moved he adding a two-story front, and raised roof of porch to be a continuation of the the old roof to correspond

the water ordinance was charter before adapting the ordinance. FOR SALE-cleap work horse. Inquire a BEE MIVE Orocery Store,

16y- Universalist Chutch to-morrow. Mr. Yates will deliver an address on "What Christondom owes to Asia." Thursday ovening, a literary talk on Charles Dickons.

663" Bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry of smaller jobs. It is certainly encourag-D. Moore, died at his home in Haddonfield, on Sunday last. Relatives from Hammonton attended the funeral o Wednesday afternoon.

REY" Last week Saturday ushered summer heat, which has continued ever since. Clouds gathered Thursday eveulug, and lightning flashed, but no rain reached Hammonton

E2Y Low Colwell has resigned hi gey" Low. Colwell has resigned his manager to take charge of the uheral position in the electric light works, and water plant, and a carload of packagea expects to enter Drexel Institute, Phil- for use in putting up the water has adelphia, next autumn. John Stokes ready been recoived. The curativ

day afternoon has, a thor roaddonco on Ruffrond Avonuo, after protonged III-neres, varying in depth from thirty to interivition, and flowing at an elevation of from three to twenty feet above ground. The medical properties of the Wednesday afternoon, at the M. E. waters are more or less diuratic, diapho-Church, conducted by Pastor Ogborn,

of next year's pupils in Central School, with all teachers elset in town. We liould be pleased to publish names o pupile in the outside schools, were they available. Of course, there will be new pupile (additional), in all schools, not now known to the teachers,

PRANK ADAMS, the noted Philadelphi, by a specially, who has not with a nucleus uses in Hammonion, will again to at by Communication will again to a by Communication on Westweet, since i Tests for norvenues one, headsales, and defect ive vision much without charge. Toll your riends the date.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Oc 1328 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

FOF Post meeting to-night. 1997 John Seelig, an Egg Harber ilor, committed suicide on Thursday, by throwing himself in front of an express train on the W. J. & S. Railroad, Coroner Cunningham will hold an in-

quest to-day. of our mother. LEILA DEPUY,

EMMA J. RUTHERFORD. Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday June 3, 1899.

John Miller FORRIGN.

Placido Campavelia, ailas Mangia Fielo. Persons calling for any of the above

advertised M. L. JACKSON, P. M. 107 The Boys' Brigade presented

received many compliments. A change of time on the W. J. & S. Railroad took effect on Thursday.

Up trains now leave Hammonton at days, 9:43 a. m., 5:42 p. m.

10 Mrs. Oakleigh had a nearly foll attached to a bit of a machine, should orchestra or band, is what puzzles the average hearer. They all appeared to tery.

enjoy the entertainment, and frequentintended.

eleter towns. E. W. Strickland has a charge of the decoration ceremonies. cozy cottage for Mr. J. A. Cunningham, on bis farm, to be 24x28 feet, with large Philadelphia, on Walker Road, with Egg Harbor Road ; besides a number

hire another carpoter in town. Arr Miss Nivison, M. D., will oper her Deydon Springs Sanitarium

senson ou June 5th, and will this year make a special effort to the develop-ment of an industry in the packing and Springs minoral waters to Philadelphia and other points. She has secured the services of a compotent and experienced adelphia, next autumn. John Stokes now has charge of the electric lighting plant. 1006 SALE,-the modern bulk cottage 7 For BALE, -- the modern built cottage .7 Forms-corner Vine Street and Contrat A conne, -- all in good order. M. STOCKWELL. nes- Mrs. John Dol'uo died on Satur- Springs extend over an area of several

retic, alterative and tonic. One spring has apertant qualities, while there are new We give, on first page, a roster numberr less lightly charged with minorals, which are they celled as table waters. - Weekly Rhowan,

Educational Convention. For the National Educational Conve m, to be held at Los Augeles, Cat., July 11 to 14, the Penna, Railroad Co will soll exoursion taskots via direc sates from points along its line, to Los Angelos and roturn, at rate of single two for the round trip, plus \$3 monibor-ship for. These tiskets will be sold, good going Jane 24th to July 7th, and when stamped by Joint Agent at Los Angeles, good to return, acriving at final destinaon, yntil Sept. 5.- For futthør luferma tion apply to tloket agents,

Memorial Day.

Sunday was a decidedly warm day but the G. A. R. Post, Sous of Veterane, and Boys' Brigade, preceded by the Hammonton Band, composed a good sized procession from the Post room to the Universalist Church, where they MR. EDITOR .- Will you kindly allow were joined by the Woman's Relief ue, through your paper, to thank and Corps, and the four organizations made express our heartfelt appreciation of the a good audience. But there were others many kindnesses and the sympathy ex- present, and Pastor Yates spoke to a First-George Buzby, tended us during the illness and death full house. The church was profusely NELLIE DEPUY, decorated with flags and bunting, with the cagle guarding a suggestive tent in the east corner. The lecture was an-137 List of uncalled for lotters in the propriate, from ancient to modern his tory showing progress made by Christian civilization. The singing by the church quartette was particularly pleas-

cloudy, following a refreshing shower strongest, and the easiest runduring the night. But the clouds cleared ning wheel on the road this letters will please state that it has been away, and though the sun was bot, a year. refreshing breeze made it endurable. In wagons and omnibus, the Post, and Sons started for Oakdale Cemetary. fine appearance, Tuesday, with their The procession formed at the gato and neat uniform,-white pants, blue coats, marched to a veteran's grave, where the and white beimet with spike and eagle. usual Post ceremonies were followed by They have improved very much in drill an excellent address by Rev. A. S. under the teaching of Lew Allendar, Cerruti, of St. Joseph's Church, who late of Company F, 4th N. J. V., and also spoke in Italian to his compatriots present, and pronounced the benedic-

In the afternoon the line was formed at two o'clock, and marched to Egg 6:05, 7:11, 9:30 (exp), a. m. ; 12:30 and Harbor Road and Vine Street, there balted while the band played a national 4:50 p. m. Down trains arrive, -5:50 air, and the Post saluted their esteemed (not scheduled to stop), 9:16 a. m., Past Commander, Alex. Aitken, who phia, was here on a business trip this 12:03, 2:41 (exp), 5:53, 7:30 p. m. ; Sun- is confined to his room by illness. The salute was returned from the window, and the march was continued to Greenmount Cemetery. A pretty floral piece. hall, Tuesday evening, at her phono- the gift of E. B. White and family, was graph concert. That same phonograph | given the place of honor at the soldiers' 100 Joseph Donahue's pension has is one of the mysteries of the age, -that monument, where the Post formed on the north side; Sons on the West, W. face a few nearly invisible scratches, R. C. on the east, Boys' Brigade on the south. After the ceremonies, Rev. T. H. Athey pronounced the benediction, in song or speech, or the music of an and the graves were decorated. There were crowds of citizens in cach ceme-

> Details from the Post visited the ly applauded. The proceeds must have Cometeries at Waterford, Bates Mills, been sufficient to substantially relieve | Winslow, Pleasant Mill, Green Bank, the needy family for whom they were Lower Bank, Elwood, and Weymouth. It'was not an easy job for the old And still the boom goes on, gray beards, and the time is not far disllammonton is keeping pace with her tant when the boys will have to take

2637 The C. C. Club run, last Friday her small house back from the street, porches extending around two sides,- this season. There were thirty-six participants, every one out for fun, and I main rool, concaved at plate, which will believe had it. We rode to Spring Gargive a very pretty effect. The main den, and dismounted while the Captain considered, Saturday night, as Council room will have a large open fire-place, went into what was once the Spring wish a a certified copy of the company's of econe, and rustic stair-cases. He has Gardon tavern and secured permission also a contract to creet a hall, 28x40 to sit on the porch and cat our lunch. feet, for the Hammonton Italian Benefi- He was very courteously received, and cial Society, on Main Road, and a six we were soon comfortably seated. At room house for Wm. Schnelder, of a previous meeting the ladies proposed out-buildings, barn, sheds, etc; also would carry it. This being agreed to. an addition to Mrs. Miller's house near of course, on this occasion each gent was presented with a box containing dysnepsia, insomana, otc., which he ing to see the time when you cannot tied to his wheel for transportation. The old inversits a short distance above Aucora, and was at one time a stage coach station. It is sufe to say that the house is over a century old. There is a fine grove in front, which makes it shipping of the well known Dryden an ideal place to spond a pleasant time. I cannot now state when we will have

Crescent Bulletin.

The good times are here, and as we said last week, Hammonton is now or the boom.

We can furnish good positions to all having good references,-- positions in which you can onjoy yourselves, take things easy, and get along in the world, and not be all oramped up like a bucking broncho, as some ridel's do, to make their wheels run easy,

Orescents are built for all sizes and olasses of riders. Call and select one with a position in which you need not e oramped financially or hodily.

Lady's wheel, \$22,50. Gent's, \$30. Tandem, \$50.

Montfort Cycle Co.

The Road Race,

The result of the Road Race on Decoration Day, proves the superiority of the

Orient Bicycle over all others.

on the Orient. Second-E. A. Cordery,

on the Tribune. Third-Will. A. French. on the Orient.

Tuesday, Memorial Day, dawned The Orient is the lightest, the We sell them.

E. A. CORDERY,

ronize this store. Careful buy-ing and careful priceing make this a satisfactory feature here, -one that adds a zest to the ourchase. While the quality always the best we can btain, yet the price feature

always at its worth if you pat-

makes it always a full value, conomical purchase for you. Now lot of Colgates Perfumes and Scaps just received. Colgates Hand-kerchief Extracts, in bottles, from 10 cent up.

Large line of Soaps, 5 cents up.

Crowell's Pharmacy. 111 Bellevue Avenue. Open Sundays-9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

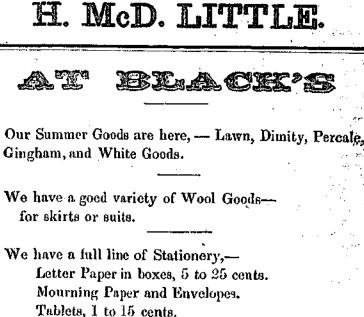


The Puritan is the best and most economical stove to be had for Summer cooking. It is absolutely safe and odorless. 'More conomical than coal, wood, or gasoline.

An important feature over other stoves is, that the valves are at the side, which avoids the discomfort and danger of reaching over the flame to operate it.

Every stove is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Sold in Hammonton by



You can get almost anything you want in Muslin Underwear for ladies or children.

We are adding new lines to our stock.

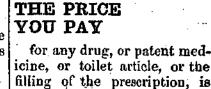
Uncle Sam's.

Just now, every body is interested in the products of Uncle Sam's new possessions. Of these, Coffee calls for the liveliest interest of all. To meet and gratify this, we offer you our

"Uncle Sam's" Coffee.

JACKSON'S Market,

Headquarters for the best Meats. &c., &c.,



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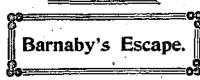


AN OLD TALE RETRIMMED. At sweet sixteen the maiden fair, With many lovers busy Will tilt her nose up in the alr

And ask with quite a haughty stare, "Who is he? Oh, who is he?" At twenty-five she's more subdued-With sweethearts not so busy-

Still doubtful men must not intrude. She asks—with no wish to be rode-"What is he? Oh, what is he?" But at the age of thirty-five,

With hope deferred quite dizzy, She works on quite a different plan And cries when hearing of a man-'Where is he? Ob, where is he?" -New York Herald.



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n EVER had a nephew better reasons for striving to keep on good terms with his uncle. There was the profitable business in the city which John Goldby had promised should be his when he retired, and there was manded. than of the business-naturally, for the ed." business had no mind to change, and He retreated in a burry, dressed, and shonted "Police!" louder than before. Bessie had.

of the world.

most likely Bessle would have laughed stead of calling a growler be hailed have Bessle now. Dick Selb, you will in her lover's face-they had so long two hansoms, bustled the younger lady have something to answer for." had told him so.

at Brighton.

His concluding words were:

Barnaby promised to obey every in-junction faithfully. But-he wouldn't have believed that Bessle's absence

these young gentlemen, a doctor whose practice had scarcely begun to sprout, called at Mr. Goldby's office in the city. "I want you to do me a favor, Mor-"I want you to do me a favor, Mor-"I sha'n't give you the chance," "In whom the server of the serv n head.

joined. "You know I promised the turned home to awalt the answers. at his house."

acquainted with who knows Miss them, scuding Barnaby's to Maythorn Barnaby was saved, though he was Trevor and her nunt, I'm afraid a Villa. Silli there was no answer. By quite unaware of it. help me much When is the governor "There must be something wrong." first to comprehend what had happen-"To-morres." expected back?'

Besides, you get home before 12. Come, you bring Captain Dashbury," and he able to arouse her, and I drank a glass I make a personal matter of it."

lost. But he did not abandon the post- Mrs. Goldby and Bessle, escorted by we'll say no more about it." tion all at once.

uncle would never forgive me. Still, minutes later they reached Maythorn ing the wine if Barnaby had not arous if I were in your place, you would help Villa. Captain Dushbury rang. No ed her curlosity. me out if you could."

then, if this very improbable event Goldby noticed that all the blinds were Mrs. Barnaby Morton yet found courshould take place." "Whit nort of trans?"

at any rate?"

Barnaby nodded.

run back to the surgery and get the startled all within hearing. Bessle sinff. Meet me at Waterloo at 1 followed quickly, and found ber mother chants and clerks of placing the pen beo'clack."

by had the burglar traje in a medicine on the hearitostone. bottle. Thirty-live minutes later they It was John Goldby, not dead, in- hind their cars, while listening or restwere at Maythorn Villa, preparing to deed, but morthy almost lond enough ing from their work. In the middle Bet them.

inventor. "One for the pantry, where and she burat into tears." brandy, you know, for the burgiar may But John floldby was no light weight. virtues.

Barnaby procured these adjuncts. Selby divided the contents of the medi-

rooms the first thing he will see will pet. "Drink this!" she cried. be the wille. He'll pour out a glass. He took the glass and guiped down ful, gulp it down-they're thirsty souls, are burglars-smack his lips and drop into the room wringing her hands. to-morrow."

"It's a good idea," said Barnaby, "What shall we do?" cried Bessie, by barbarians and civilized people. The stuff?" "You must warn her."

the most purblind burgiar could not and fell on an ottoman insensible. kitchen.

them." The cook fired up in an instant.

or the world. "There', plenty of time for that," be said, and refused to listen to argu-ment. Had his answer been favorable,

ness, you know." John Goldby exclaim-ed. "You can leave an hour sooner, then you'll get here at 6. Don't be ab-

King's Road.

whom he gave little dinners in return row. If you don't mind, Goldby, I'll house?', for their companionship.

of the things he had ordered for the whiere he reported hat." "I'm very sorry, Selby," Barnaby re- dinner on the morrow. He then re-"Yes; but you're the only fellow I'm might have miscarried, he repeated room was crimson.

"And he has been away three weeks. robbed and Barnaby and the cook both

drawn. others, and went straight to the draw- Maguzhe, ing room. Next instant, a shrick, such "Well, my traps are like that. I'll as only a terrified woman can utter,

to woke the dead.

"Three will be authelent," said the . "Ha's been murdered?" cried Bessle,

the plate is kept; one for your nunl'a But Capitain Dashbury knew better, [ dressing room where you say she keeps "No, not it isn't so had an that. ] her jewels; the other for the drawing Don't distress yourself. He's only in room, which is littered with valuable a fit," he said, and stooping, he unfus of a pet poolle, has deemed it necesnick-knacks. Half all three decanters tened the insensible gentleman's col- sary to have special "In Memoriam" with mixed port and brandy optenty of flar, and tried to lift him into a chair, cards printed in memory of the dog's

taste the stuff-and get three wine and the captain had to let him fall; OUR BOYS AND GIBLS. however, are hardy youngsters and the glasses."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," murmured poor eine bottle between the decanters. terrified Mrs. Goldby, glaneing hast- THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF "It's a strong preparation of opiates," ily round for a cordial. A decanter he explained. "All you have to do is and wine glass stood on a gypsy table. to put a decanter and glass in each of Seizing both she poured out a draught the safes and another in the drawing of the liquor, though her fingers trem- , Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the room. If a burglar enters any of these bled so that she quite spoiled the car- Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered

her chair, and I can't wake her."

"but suppose the cook discovers the "Captain Dashbury, what are we to do?" But the captain was staggering about the room. When the traps had been set so that | "That wine's drugged," he motiered,

fail to see them, Barnaby went to the The maid rushed from the house shouting for the police. At the garden "Look here, Mary," said he, "I'm go- gate she ran against Barnaby in evening out. I've put three decanters of ing dress. He had been to the office wine about the house. Don't touch to see the letters and had now come to assure blosself that all was right at Maythorn Villa, change his clothes, and "What do you take me for?" she de give the cook a sum of money, as in-

structed by the telegram. Bessie. Barnaby Morton thought a good deal more of his pretty cousin happened in Eden, and don't be tempt- what's the matter?" "Go in, go in," she answered, and

They were not engaged. John Gold easy in his mind. At the theater he of what had happened, but he was by, perhaps, for reasons of his own, met his friend and the ladies, by the quite unprepared for the reality. possibly in Bassie's interest, had for- mercst chance, most carefully ar- Hurrying into the house he saw his bidden him to ask the momentous ques-tion until she had seen a little more nest endeavor to be of service, he could his aunt and cousin in hysterics, and not procure Selby the desired oppor- ran at his best speed for a doctor and

liked him better than any one else, she driven off, leaving the astonished and Bringing antidotes and the necessary and told bim so. Such was the situation when Barnaby such was the situation when Bardaby was requested to look after his uncle's house during the absence of the family at Brighton. Meanwhile the Goldbys had been en-"I don't want you to neglect the busi- joying their annual holiday, especially wine, Dr. Maddock examined the mas.

sent at night on any account; and if you almost made up her mind that she acord shortly. Better let him sleep it go out for a walk, mind you come in could never be more than a sister to off where he is." He turned to Captain early. The parlor maid goes with us, Barnaby now. And John Goldby was Dashbury, whom the officers were but the cock will be here to attend to lant officer; indeed, he told Mrs. G. this gentleman has only just taken the that with the money Bessle would opiate. He'll come round sooner if we His concluding words were: "Now don't let there be another burg-marry into one of the professions. will carry him out of the room, off-

could make such a difference-he found quaintance were sauntering along the who, assured of her husband's safety. was almost herself again. "I should those evenings at Mayborn Villa deadiy duil. Seven of them he bore, then tem-pered his solitude with friends, to think of running up to town to-mor-what he is doing in Mr. Goldby's think of running up to town to-mor-what he is doing in Mr. Goldby's

"He is Captain Dashbury," sile an-One afternoon the most obliging of John Goldby expressed the pleasure swered. He is here by Mr. Goldby's these young gentlemen, a doctor whose he felt.

ton," said he. "You know Miss Trevor, I've persuaded her to let me take her to the theater to-night. Her nunt goes, of course. I should be eternally obliged if you would contrive to meet obliged if you would contrive to meet on method her number of instructions to the cook reply uregaid. He also wired to the also wir us-quite by accident, you know-and cook, reply prepaid. He also wired to companion, "fetch another officer and take charge of the old lady. She's Barnaby at the office-there was just a stretcher. He'll go very quietly, I spolled every opportunity I've had so time to catch him before 5-and the don't doubt, and the pollee surgeon will far, and I want to bring the affair to cook would need money to get some bring him round. I'm curious to know

The constable left the house. Pale enough Bessie had been until governor I would spend every evening None were forthcoming. He waited an the sergeant uttered the damning statehour, then thinking the telegrams ment. Her face as she stole from the

stranger, to them wouldn't be able to this time he was thoroughly alarned. Mr. Goldby awoke dazed, unable at

he told his wife and daughter. "Who ed, to him. But when all was made knows? The house may have been clear he wrung Barmaby's hand, "Don't worry about dosing me, my Burglars don't work haphazard. If a murdered in their beds! I shall go boy," he said, "I owe you more than robbery had been planned, your press home at once. You had better follow you think, I was to a pretty state when ence every night would have spolled it. on the first train in to-morrow. Mind I found the cook asleep and was un-

of wine to steady my nerves. I must Barnaby hesitated, and of course was Shortly after 11 o'clock next morning have dropped almost instantly. But the captain and accompanied by their The cook also recovered speedily. She F "I know I ought not to go, Dick. It's maild, arrived at Twickenham station, had slept since 5 o'clock the previous only two years since the house was bur- and leaving the luggage to follow, pro- evening. Of course, she declared that glad. If anything were to happen, ceeded home in a hired fandan. Fifteen she never would have thought of touch-

one came to the door. He rang again John Goldby never told Barnaby "Yes, i would. But why not set a and knocked. No result. The house what had passed between the bogus few burgiar traps? You'll be all right seemed descried, strangely slient. Mrs. cuptain and Bessie at Brighton, nor has age to confess. Of Robert Hawkins "What can have happened?" she nothing more was heard, except that "Some of my own invention. Yon've cried, and ran to the back. The door he was banded over to the authorities heard of McCloskey's whisky that kill, was while open. Passing swiftly of another town and sent back to prison They have dolls to play with, but those left where it falls, to be taken a way ed at forty rods- dropped the drinker through the hall, she admitted the for failing to report himself .- Waverley

The practice so common among merstaring with trightened eyes at the hind the ear is very unclent. Accord-They met at the appointed hour, Set body of a man lying that on his back ing to accounts, the scribes in ancient Egypt would clap their reed penells be ages also, public clerks and registrars were accustomed to carry the pea behand the car.

> Moughing for a Dead Dag. A London lady, who mourns the loss

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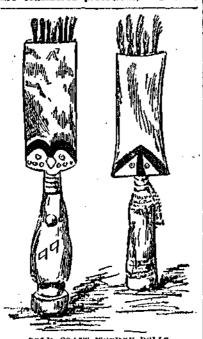
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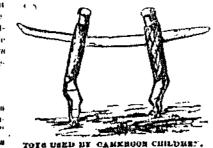
SPECIMENS OF MADAGASCAB DOLLS.



permitted and a man's wealth is esti- full-dress Chinese dinner, with chopmated by his household contents and sticks in place of forks and spoons, festhe number of his wives. The bables tive Chinamen clad in purple, blue and



GOLD COAST WOODEN DOLLS. they have no games or toys, they play in the dirt and sand and build mud



neglect they suffer while infants is a benefit to them physically in later it?o

Making Steel Pega. Briefly described, steel pens are made as follows: First, 140 steel is rolled into big shoets and then cut into strips about three inches in width. The string are heated to a bright red and are then allowed to cool gradually, which anneals them. They are next rolled to the necessary thinness, and are cut into blank flat pens, and the pens, while flat, are usually stamped with the brand or the name of the manu-

(B) :

To shape the pens is the next process. The rounding makes them hold the ink and distribute it more gradually and evenly than could be done if they were flat. To harden them they are heated to a cherry red, and then suddenly cooled. This not only hardens them, but makes them elastic. The polishing, slitting, pointing and finishing come next, and then they are ready for use. The little boles in the pens at the end of the slits serve to make them more elastic and to facilitate the flow of the ink. It is said that more steel is now used in the manufacture of pens than in that of swords. It is even claimed that the metal annually used in their max stacture weighs more than all the metal used in the manufacture of war implements. If this be true, much force is added to the time-honored saying that "the pen is mightler han the sword."

### Use of the Fleg.

A visitor at a public school, being African children, even the weakest and requested to address the pupils, spoke the young st, are almost totally neg-lected. They are carried around by their mothers until they are old enough to be left alone. The mother takes the child on her wack or shoulder or hip, and while thus supporting it performs of the room, and said: "Now, boys, all the work in the field and at home. who can tell me what that flag is there She is more of a slave than a wife and for?" One little fellow, who underperforms all the manual labor, while stood the condition of the room better the husband lounges about drinking, than the speaker, replied: "I know. sir. It's to hide the dirt."

### There Is a Difference

"Tommy," sold the teacher, "is there any difference between the words 'suf ficient' and 'enough'?" "Yes'm." replied the youngster. "'Sufficient' is when mother thinks I have eaten enough pie, and 'enough' is when I think I have eaten sufficient."

### Something Forentter

Little 4-year-old Edith had. often opserved her mother, when compelled to take bitter medicine, suiver and say "Ugh!" after swallowing it. One day she falled to make the usual exclamation, and Edith said: "Mamma, you forgot to make a face out loud."

Three Kinds of Force.

Teacher-Johnny, bow many different kinds of force are there? Johnny-Three kinds.

Teacher-Name them. Johnny-Bodily force, mental force and the police force.

## \*A Nice Evening."

are considered precoclous, and while green jackets over their gayest frocks, and a menu of which they have given

the benefit to the public in Travel. "The meal was of the usual Chinese topsyturyy order. It began with sweets and ended with soup. First there was served a liquid like warm sherry, together with little iam dumplings and a vermicelli concoction called almond tea. Then we sat down to twelve dishes arranged on the tables; sugar cane, cherries, shrimps, dates, utilefish, oranges, slices of preserved duck, preserved walnuts and so on, every one helping himself by means of chop-sticks, and washing all down with draughts of hot whee.

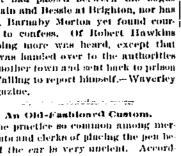
"Then we came to the more sectors part of the entertainment-shark's dus. jellyfish, sen slugs, wild ducks, mushnooms, lotus nuis, pickled pigeon's eggs, duck and pork, rice floating in candled water and birds'-nest soup. When we and rested ten minutes from our labors, bucket of hot pinin rice was placed in the center of the fable, and everybody Miel himself up according to inlividual enpacity. It was a pice even-

### Legally Dead.

ing."

In Mexico when a man la condemned to death he is executed by being shot houses like the American children do, by a file of soldiers and the body is creations shown in the accompanying by the man's friends, if he has any, cuts from the New York Stanls Zeitung Not long ago a worthless fellow was would not be recognized an dolls by thus executed and left in the open American children. The dolls are made | country outside a small village. But by the mothers from wood, clay, hides, after the officer in charge had inspectgrass and rags. The African children, ed him, pronounced him dead and the poldlers had left the man got up, walk ed to the City of Mexico, thirty miles distant, and entered a hospital. He had a wound in his shoulder and two more on his skull, but soon recovered The authorities now wanted to shoot him again, but the governor of the worthce decided that the man wits locally dead the fleutenant having saft so, and the Mexican was released

> A male boxer puts up his "dukes," therefore a female boxer should put up her "duchesses."



## INDIANA'S LOST RIVER

floods have brought to light many in- near them are found many cavelins, in the camel is absolutely a liama, its teresting facts concerning the "lost several of which are subterranean blood globules being elliptical, its teeth rivers" of Indiana and lead to the be- streams filled with eyeless fish and ani- reptilian in form; its rudimentary third lief that hundreds of feet under the mals. In some of these caves the and fifth toes permanent. It possesses, streams have a swift current and are further, that mysterious pouch of the gushing toward the sea, appearing at evidently part of the Lost river system; stomach for the storage of fluids, the the surface here and there in Southern Indiana to again lose themseives far ther on. The most wonderful of the there are subterranean system. surface indications are found in the That the Lost river had the peculiarsouthwestern portion of the State, says ity-which was indicated by the In- ilama in that it possesses the humpa correspondent of the Chicago Inter dians giving it that name-prior to the that fatty mass, with a special develop-Occan, especially in the vicinity of advent of the red man in this country ment of some of the spinal processes. Orange County, where the famous Losi is shown by the mammoth mounds and For a long time I could not explain this river is formed by a half dozen of the earthworks built along its course by hump. One day, however, a poor por-world's most wonderful creeks and moundbuilders who flourished and ter, having a complaint in his chest,

Washington County. It rather gushes river are found along its course. and from a bank a full-sized river, ,and near the great sinks. after running a mile or so, as suddenly disappears from view. Near Orleans THE GUNS OF THE PURITANS, adipose tissue. It suddenly occurred it suddenly sinks into a great cavern ous hole. The passage is black and Not the Blunderbusses Usually Repunfathomable, and even in the dryest seasons it never has been explored. A mile from the first sink a stream again breaks forth from the side of a bluff breaks forth from the side of a bluff, and it has been established beyond all doubt that this is a continuation of the famous Lost river. After running through a natural bed for a distance of two miles it again disappears. Eight miles southwest it comes to the surface as abruptly to flow on for another mile of so, and then discontages in constants.

the lost stream. But Lost river is simply the parent of numerous remarkable surface and subterranean streams. A year ago it was found that there was a subter-ranean stream running under Rush County, almost seventy-five miles northeast. It was discovered in a rather remarkable way. William Bar-tather is in the stream stream state in a rather remarkable way. William Bar-

ORANGE COUNTY A French Lien INDIANA'S LOST DIVER. Dotted fluce indicate the parts of the st that have disappeared.

and after it was within a was a control sound could be heard. An investiga-tion was made with a sounding line. At a depth of 100 feet the line was at a depth of 100 feet the line was caught in a remarkably swift current, At the time of King Philip's war and CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. which carried the plumet along with for a long time afterward, the ordinary so much force as to make it difficult to firearm for infantry was the mutch-reel the line in. Since then the hole lock musket. These are plenty in Eahas been lighted, and it is found that ropean collections; but very rare in has been lighted, and it is round that the subterraneau stream flows over a bed of the whitest rock, washed smooth and polished by the triction of the water passing over it for thousands of e-towtists new believe that this is the function, was quite exten-

added in the discovery of another lost the earliest settlers, but it was always river. A new cavern was opened by an exceptional arm and too costly to the water in Crawford County. By an exceptional and and on costs in the water in Crawford County. By bo generally used. By the time of King placing one's ear to the opening the Philip's war it was rather old-faultonplucing one's ear to the opening the Philip's war it what ather old-mannen-gush and roar of water may be heard underground. It is also headed toward the point where Lost river makes its of one of the early sottlers, who is repappearance. Reports from various sections of the southern counties show that shuther underground streams are thing is potable-but if any wheellock door

of the mirines remarkable is known would like to see it .-- Boston Evening NO-TO-BAG sold and guaranteed by all drug. as Stamper creek, which gusties from Transcript, the side of a bluff near Millersburg. It hus a wild current, which carries everything with it to a sinkhole a fulle distant. No one knows exactly where it comes out, but it is thought to again deceased that led you to believe he was make its appearance at Spring Mills, of unsound mind? six miles north. Here Lick creek Witness --Well, for the one thing, h bursts out of the base of a hill just in the rear of the null. Tests made by passing sawdust and wooden balls into the sink of Stamper creek tend to prove A kind of inziness enters into all unthat it and Lick creck are the same tidiness. The man leaves his papers in itream. Further down it again dis-a heap because he cannot or will not appears from the surface for a mile or competitionself to the exertion of asting two, and then comes up and flows to them; the woman keeps her room "all New Prospect, where it cuptles into in a litter" because orderly "putting Lost Plyon.

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Another of the intercoming recent of the receiption of Lost river is French filek creek, which rises abruptly in Orange County he or she who is inherently untidy feels to or she who is inherently untidy feels which rises abruptly in Grage Goudy he or she who is milerently interval about in fust as a savage feels about French Lick and West Baden Springs clothes—that the excition of wearing clothes—that the excition of wearing them never comes to an end,

miles southwest it comes to the surface as abruptly to flow on for another mile or so, and then disappears in another sink. It gushes forth again from an other bluff, and continues as a modest massuming, every-day stream to its function with White river a few milet distant. There are indications that al one time in the past there was a regu in surface bed over which the stream flowed. But this bed is now dry and overgrown with trees and briers. Stiff during the freshet seasons the under-ground caverns are evidently overtar-ed, and the overflow continues over the old bed to the second sink, and then join: the lost stream. But Lost river is simply the parent of tumestruk temestrahe surface and

our most distinguished writers seem to An Excellent Combination.

our most distinguished writers seem to be completely at sea on this point. One Now England writer whom I will not name, for fear of seeming disrespect ful to a man deserving of lionor, wrote some time ago in a magazine article that some soldier in King Philip's war might have invented the flintlock by fuding that an Indian flint arrow head would make fire if inserted into the cock of the matchlock. Now the head would make fire if inserted into the cock of the matchlock. Now, the soldier of 1075 was given a matchlock, not bocause the military authorities were Ignorant of guns which would make their own fire (wheeliocks and snaphauncegwere in common use), but because the matchlock was considered better for ordinary use. More than that have disappeared. Note: for ordinary use. More than how was drilling a deep well at Mos-cow, in Orange Township, a few feet from the banks of Fhatrock creek. All at once the drill penetrated a covern, and after it was withdrawn a roaring sound could be heard. An investigat

water passing over it for thousands of years. Scientiats now believe that this stream is what is inter Lost river. It evidently flows from the northeast for a great distance, possibly rising in Ohio or in the St. Lawrence arch. At English. Ind., a recent flood re-the the discovery of another lost ound at various points. Of the surface tributaries to Lost binintermiss can be found in any cor-betion of Europe or fids country, 1 the blunderhuss can be found in any col-

> Fursty Insanc. Attorney-What was there about the Witness -Well, for the one thing, he

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Another of the interesting tributaries Tidness involves a perpetually-recuraway" fatigues her beyond endurance

once or twice, to appear tarther Berth | Higodity of Acquired Character and join Lost river just before it emp- 1 have found in my study of camels, Breaks Out on Surface in Spots and ties into a sink. There are several however, an example perhaps still more other surface feeders to Lost river curious and significant. It is known Geological explorations and recent which have the same pecularity, and that, with the exception of its stature, Lost river rises all of a sudden in The finest mounds north of the Ohio tion, I found, half-way down his back, tion, I found, half-way down his back, precisely where he was wone to rest his burdens, a tumor larger than a man's fist, formed almost wholly of to me that this lump-which not only caused the porter no inconvenience, but haps serve as a clue to my mystery of

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AN ORDINANCE to require the West Jercey & Seechore Railroad Compady and the Atlantic City Railroad Compuny to orest and maintain sale y gates at cortain street crossinga. Introduced March 27, 1899.

Passed May 6, 1899. Passed May 6, 1899. Sec. 1. Do it onneted, sy the Town Council of the Town of Hommoscon, That the West Jersty & Seashore Raitroad Company and the Jersey & Seashore Railroad Company and the Atlantic City Railroad Company, such, shall cohstruct elevating gates or bars, similar to those in use at the arccot crossings on Bellovue Avenue, at the most daugerous crossings in said Town of Hammonton, viz: At each of their crossings on Vine Street, Fairview Ave., and Senitarium crossings on WestJorsay & Sea Shore Railford; and ou AtlanticCity Railroad fat the following crossings: Orchaid Street and Eleventh Street. Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That this ordi-nates e shall take effect immediately.

Attest, Chairman of Town Council. J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE to License Dogs, and to prohibit unlicensed and unnuzzled dogs within the limits of the Town of Hammonton.

Monton. Introduced March 27, 1899. Passed May 27, 1899. Sec. 1. That on or before the first day of June in each and every year, all the eveners of dogs within the Tewa of Hammanton shall dogs within the Town of Hammanton shalt pay to the Treasurer of said town the sum of One Dellar for each male dog, and the sum of Two Dellars for each male dog kept within the limits of the said Town of Hammoton. Sec. 2. That upon payment of the license fee provided for in the foregoing section, the Town Treasurer shall issue to each person so making payment a receipt for the sum paid, and deliver with said receipt a numbered tag, which must be still set to the coltar of the dog so ilcensed, and be continnously worn by said dog.

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Soc. 3. That all dogs found ranning a boc. 5. Ther all dogs focus running at large without being licenced and arged, as aforesaid, or running at large between the first day of July and the thirty-first day of August without being muzzled, shall be placed in a pound kept for that purpose, where they shall remain for twenty-four hours; and if not real and by the awares within the time reclaimed by their owners within the tim specified, such dog or dogs shall be sold or killed.

Sec. 4. Every person reelsiming such dog or dogs, and every person baying any of said dogs, shall pay for each and every dog so re-claimed or bought the sum of Two Deliars before any dog shall be taken from the pound; one half of said sum shall be point in pound impounding the dog, and the other half to the

ton to execute the provisions of this ordinance. Sec. 6. All dogs running at large during the months of Muy, June, July, and August

the months of filly, dute, July, and August shall be mutgled. Sec. 7. This ordinable shall take effect im-modiately after its present. ALEX. II. SUTTON, Attest—Chairman of Town Council, J. L. O'DONNELL, T'wn Clerk.

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Dated February 25, 1699, EVELYN C. NORTH, C. F, OSGOOD.

Executors,

N ORDINANCE relating to the Board of Health of the Town of Hammonton. Introduced March 27, 1899.

Introduced March 27, 1899. Passed March 39, 1899. Soc. 1 Be it enacted by the Town Council of the Town of Haumonton. That there shall be in and for this Town a Board of Health in accordance with "An Act to"establish in this. Stree boards of health and a bureau of vital statistics, and to define their respective powers and dutlon," approved March 31st, 1897, and the several supplements thereto. Soo. 2. And be it enacted, That the sain Beard of Health aball consist of seven mem-bers, and that John T. French, M. L. Jackron, J. C. Anderson, Wm. Counsinghane, George Bernshouse, Jos. H. Garton, and Dr. Chartes Cunningham are hereby appointed to consti-tute the said Board of Health of this Town; that Dr. Charles Cunningham shall hold said that Dr. Churles Cunningham shall hold said office for one year ; that George Bornshouse and that Joseph II. Garron shall hold the said office for two years; that John C. Audoreor and that William Cunnlughum shall hold said and that William Cuntifightan shall hold ead office is three years; and that John T. French, and that Marcellus L. Jackson shall hold said office for four years. All members of said Bourd hereafter appointed shall hold said office for four years, except in case of vacancies; vacancies shall be filled for the unexpired term. Hes. 3. And be it enacted, That said Bourd of Mealth chail Todent roles and regrellon for



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