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NUTIOE TO CREDITORS.

Betate of Ernestine Stockwell, Dec'd. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of At-lutio, made on the twenty-ninth day of May, nineteen huntred and tre, on the application of the undersigned, executor of said decedent, notice is hereby given of said decement, notice is become given to the creditors of the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under each or affirmation, their debta, domands, and claims against the estate of the said decement, within nine member from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same gainst the subscriber.

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Dublin Bay.

They sailed away in a gallant bark, Neal and his fair young bride; They had ventured all in that bounding

That danced o'er the silv'ry tide; But their hearts were young and spirit And they dashed the tears away

As they watched the shore recede from Of their own sweet Dublin Bay.

Three days they sailed when a storu And the lightning swept the deep: When the thunder crash broke the shor

Of the weary sailor's sleep. Boy Neal he clasped his weeping bride And be kissed the tears away. "Oh, love, 'twas a fearful hour," he

"When we left sweet Dublin Bay."

On the crowded deck of the doomed ship Some fell in their mute despair, But some more calm. with a holier lip, Sought the God of storm in prayer. "She has struck on a rock," the seamen

In the depth of their wild dismay; And the ship went down with that fair young bride

That sailed from Dublin Bay. -Mrs. Crawford.

The World Is Too Much with Us. The world is too much with us; late and Getting and spending, we lay waste our Little we see in nature that is ours;

We have given our hearts away, a sor-

And are up-gathered now like For this, for everything, we are

It moves us not-Great God! I'd rather A Pagan anckled in a creed outworn,

Have glimpses that would make me les Have night of Protous rising Or hear old Triton blow his wreather --- William Wordsworth.

At Parting Until we meet again! That is the mean Of the familiar words that men repeat At parting in the street Ah, yes, till then, but when death inter-

feel it who must stay. We shall not find in its accustomed place The one loved face.

UNCLE SAM'S RULE OF FOUR.

-Longfellow.

United States Currency Marked in Thoroughly Methodical Manner. There is a rule regarding the num-

bering of United States currency," said got a sheep's ban for his fee. I was a bank teller, "which if known and followed by the outside world might often be the means of detecting counterfel money. The rule applies only to Unitod States currency, mind you, and not to national bank notes.

"The government prints its bills in

series of 4, so that every piece of paper money turned out by the United States bears one of these check letters. A. B. C or D. One of these letters is always found in two places on a United States -in the upper left hand corner and the lower right hand corner. The uthe of the letter on the bill is not letermined by chance, but by an infaitible rule determined by the number fathe bill. The rule is to divide the t two figures on the note by four. uld the remainder be one, the check

ter must be 'A.' Should it be two on check letter in '13.' three, the check | latter in 'C.' and nothing the letter is

"For example, I have before me \$5 allver certificate. Its number is 04,179,126. . The terminal number is 20. Divide this by 4, and we have d with 2 over. The check letter is B. Here is a Buffale, note the terminal number of which is 68. Dickle by 4. and we have 17 even. The check letwith 83 as its ferminal, We have and don't you over come back.' Of by dividing it by 4, 20 with 3 over. U course I do not vauch for the story, but

"Should this rule of 4 full to work on any United States currency note you may bet all you buve that the money is bad. Some counterfeited bills are clitht an to their check letters, but i a great many are not. So if the rule of | daughter's pidno," said the agent. "I 4 works the bill may still be bad, but will keep pepple from 40 if it doesn't It's surely bad." -- Ennage the Whon of City Thorn.

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WHEN CRABS FLOOD THE BEACH ngular Occurrence at the Month of the Chesapeake.

"Soft-shell crabs are as common place to the tide water Virginian as are know what a "star route" is? The taked beans to the Bostonian, while the hard shell may be got at any time | yet there is not 1 per cent of the peoin Chesapeake Bay by means of a ple who use the expression who could string with a piece of meat dropped tell its origin or meaning. overboard and a scoop-net to land the creature," says Alice R. Corbin in What | that the special method of transporting lonship endured through the most reto Eat. "But most remarkable is an the mails over certain sections of the markable hardships, for twenty years, extravagance of the Atlantic that oc- country was arst operated by a myste- and there does not seem to have been curs, so the natives say, about three rious "Mr. Star," of obscure origin, a cloud between them from the time

at the mouth of the Chesapeake.

the crabs into a partially frozen and the postoffice department at Washingsure to be miles and miles of beach covered with masses of fat blue bodies stretch up helplessly into the air. The and quite as indispensable. first crabs coming in on the crest of a big wave excite little curiosity. Then the number steadily lucreases, the 100yard beach at last becoming covered with crabs, seaweed, couch spawn, seabiscut seabogs and the giant king crab. with a top like the bowl of a mandelin and a long, thin tail like a rat's sticking out behind. Finally the waves themselves are no longer waves of wa ter, but literally waves of crabe.

"Then the little settlement of gov hermits and the colored men from back in the desert' get to work. They hitch up their broad two-wheeled beach carts and work from morning till night the station seven miles (where they are shipped to the markets or to canning factories) and then coming back for more.

"At nightfall the lighthouse keepers the weather bureau and signal men and the life-savers have gone home, but the colored men up toward Lynn Haven Bay are still at work. Those that have no carts content themselves shoulder and many of them bring pitchforks to help disentangle the great masses of seaweed. You can see their dark, grotesque or pathetic faces plainly in the light of their lanterns and here with their carts about them on howling ocean that is flinging its foam pleasant about them and the darker land of the woods behind you have a picture that s worthy of, if not surpassing, the hand of a Dupre or a Breton. Through it all runs the wild strain of ...elr fantastic melodies mingling in with the roar of the surf and the cry of the night birds in the woods behind.

"Finally, after the deluge of crabi lasting often for two or three days. millions of seagulis-gulls that meas ure three feet from tip to tip-swarm down upon the coast; the sullen buz zard with its savage beak, tears through the crabs' breastplate for the tender ment, and the hogs that run wild about the buts of the injunders make an end to this mammoth up-

#### CURIOUS LAW DEFENSES.

wyor Who Made Seven Differ Denials and Got Client Off. "Lawyers shape up curlous defense for their clients in many instances, said a limb of the law. "I suppose we are all familiar with the old story of the school reader, where the lawyer advised his client to play crasy, and cominded of the fact by a recent pubication by an English Journal on the

mbject of 'Ourtous Derenses.'

"One excellent instance is supplied here in what is known as 'Codd's puzzle.' Godd was defending a client ac cased of stealing a duck. He set up seven defenses; (1) The accused bought it; (B) it was given to him; (4) it flew there never was any duck at all. The recused was acquitted, not because they chose any particular defense, but choose, and so gave the prisoner the benefit of the doubt.

"There is a story told of all Ameri-'Now,' said the lawyer, 'you want me to advise you what to do in who belonged to an association, as order to get out of this trouble," 'Yes, the client said. 'Well,' the lawyer continued, do you see that window? clear yourself by jumping out of that | men would have been made at once, window and run, run fast, and don't stop until you get out of the country it serves to show the resourcefulness of onne lawyers w<u>h</u>en it comes to con atraction a

t He Needed. "Lete me ael l vou a lock far vo ammering o пр син оры

ORIGIN OF "STAR ROUTE.

Few People Know What Expression Really Means. How many persons in this country

words are used many times a day and Some explanations have been made since that time the service has borne

numbed condition, and if the wind ton, however, fails to reveal his name takes a certain direction there are or to bring to light any person of similar cognomen who had a hand in opening up this widespread business, which lists of Brazil, and had seen his earliest and sprawling imbedie pink legs that in almost as old as the postal service and best friends slain in battle. His People who have not the slightest idea what the phrase means speak with glibness of "star routes" and wonder where the pext one will be put in ope-

ration and whether its installation will

Inquiry at the postoffice department weapons during the fight, and eve "star route" is a post route on which for Montevidean liberty she was, the mails are carried under a contract one occasion, taken prisoner by a baernment employee and the stray wood | awarded to the lowest bidder tender of the enemy, and carried to the ing sufficient guaranties of perform- terior. Escaping, she rode on hor ing his duties faithfully. No other ref- back for four days, a cup of con erence is made to the manner in which the malls should be carried under this gathering in the crabs, taking them to | contract than that they shall be carried with "certainty, celerity and se-

Prior to 1845 it was the practice of the department to have regard, in some cases, to the mode of transportation preference being given to bidders who proposed stage or coach service. The act of Congress of March 3, 1845, however, abolished this and provided that it shall be the duty of the postmasterwith burlap bags thrown over the general to provide for the carrying of the mails by these routes with "certainty, celerity and security."

Bids for such service were thereafter classified as "certainty, celerity and security" bids, from the distinguished words of the statute, and the clerks a narrow strip of beach between the of the contract division, presumably to avoid writing out the words on th books of the office, soon began to ignate them on the route register three esterisks, or stars. They became known as "star bids," or "star routes," as they are known to-day.

#### SHIELDS FOR THE FARMER, Protective Associations Help to Buffle

Would-Be Swindlers. A protective influence exerted by the trade association is that of educating him. She was in poor her its members against the swindles by would not leave her husband which the followers of almost every occupation or calling are victimized. It is a recognized fact that swindlers and confidence men ply their craft along with overpowering numb heaval of the ocean which feeds so coutine lines-in other words, they Garibaldi's little army to pi move from place to place and "work men in the same general line of bush

Recently a grain buyer in a Western town was victimized in this manner. Like all other local elevator men, he collowed the practice of advancing to the farmers of his locality a reasonable rum of money against the grain which they would soon market. One, day two farmers halling from a rather remote locality with which he was not particniarly familiar came to him and asked for an advance upon the crops they were then cutting. The men appeared to have met by accident at the elevator and claimed to know each other only mmually, saying that their farms were ome five or six miles apart.

As these men were dressed in overalle and blokery shirts, their faces and the duck and paid for it; (2) he found arms being well browned by the sun, after he gave his love to the grain buyer naturally concluded into his garden; (5) it was put in his that they were genuine farmers, and, pocket while he slept; 6 and 7 are not after naking them a few questions as recorded; but some one suggested that lo their acroage, gave them the cash advance on their crops which they asked.

Later the clovetor man learned t because they did not know which to his sorrow that they were a pair of clever confidence men carefully "made up" in farmer style. They had conelstently "worked" the grain buyers of an lawyer of note who, after hearing that region, being careful, however, to tils client's story, saked him how much keep out of the territory covered by money he had on him. The client told the organization. The campaign of the lawyer what he had and gave it to swindling could not have been succeasfully prosecuted among buyers their first swindle would have been promptly reported to every momber of the organization and efforts for the ar-Yes,' said the client. 'Well, you can rost and prosecution of the confidence

> The through train had stopped at th little station for water.

"What do you people do to amuse yourselves here?" asked the passenger with the unturned mustache and the bored look, who had stack his head out through a car window.

Well, we git a lot to fun compli o the deepo an' looklu' at the queer critters that goes through yere on the k'yara," replied the native who was lounging on the station platform,

If you must run away from the lay don't visit your kin. They don't want ROMANCE OF GARIBALDI

Wife Anita Clung to Him Amid

Many Hardehips. There is in the life's history of every man of great and true achievement one passage which outvies all the rest in its beauty and passion. For Garibaldi that supreme romance came in the love of his youthful wife, Anita, says a writer. Their compantimes a winter down at Cape Henry, says the Washington Star, and that he first met her in Brazil (in 1839), until her death on the shore of the The icy condition of the water puts his name. A search of the records of Adriatic, after the siege of Rome. Garibaldi was 32 before he thought of marriage.

He had been three years in South America fighting with the revolution heart empty, isolated and feeling the need of companionship, he met the lovely Anita de Silva, the 19-year-old daughter of a good family, near Ric Janeiro, and they were married.

Anita accompanied her warlik mark the fall of a postoffice or if a spouse on his naval expeditions alon rural free delivery will soon supersede the Brazilian coasts, assisting in sev eral severe engagements, distributir arthed the information that a pointing the cannon. In the struggl



GENERALE GUSIEPPE GARIBA

eing her only nourishment, an ing her escape awam a deep olding the tall of her horse. After they returned to Italy, she lived for a time with his at Nice, but when the revolt at broke out the next year, she i on joining him during the When, finally, the soldlers of leon III. drove Garibaldi from cred City, be retreated with diers into Tuscany, taking An ger. They retreated to the public of San Marino, an Apenutues, and there the thuing their flight, Gariba few companions and at ti ing Anita in his arms. through the mountains to t roust. Here they found a and embarked, although th was stormy. Anita gr worse, and they landed aga nouth of the Po.

Here for a day, with knatrians all about, they h inii sheafa of a corn field baldl watched the life of on obbiniowly out. Late a ore her in a rude cart illis to a little cottage, a morning she expired, her n Garibaldi'u shoulders yours Garlbuldt crected memorial to Anita at the she died and was huried. Italy.



Mrs& Naybur -- Did: door lunt give you a Weary Willie--Mu give you one?

The other morn eta blot ban salow "I dreamt E ated Bobby.

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cother. "All good people went to the ather "And who who "Nobodydoff true

"And who was

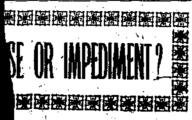
#### AMS COME TRUE.

vhen my dreams come true pent, in the starlight and the dew he tinkle of the strings ingers fondle, as he sings? lowly shoulders into view. hen my dreams come true?

> all the simple gown I wear my maiden braided hair est, fairest gold. an any heart can hold?hall my lover liken to my dreams come true?

all bide among the sheaves he grasses and the leaves d the splendor of the sun. and the gleaners' work is doneie, even as the reapers do en my dreams come true.

my dreams come true and pure as dew;kindlier to the eye ms against the sky; adly welcome you, sing come true.



from her keeping into that of the oking, empty headed young bur

and Walton's regiment was he first ordered to the front her own mistress and with th nd of plenty of money.

net Sir Lionel Hippesley, this her excessive beauty persuad too willing victim—to run h him to Paris. From there to her husband and told him never really cared for him.

ai collaW beacuts teomin w he, when he speedily obdivorce. Hippesley's wife passionately. divorced her husband. Imfter the trial Walton had year spent in the east, turning to England. No ndered somewhat bitterly but a vague pity for be pesley and she were now Valton often wondered if

fer rue the day she ran

K sunray bad disapleu coldness and overspread everyone froshening up,

He thought so, for

atia was beginning hoavler son tlent sigh Walton ie a pair of dark, ton, as for an l era, folk a auddai wondered wh

for on board s aware of the and had been with friends og to Maghand an aunt. Ladv haired, alder volce, who ofen long nen with Walton, !

"I wish Violet would make up her mind to marry again," she said one brightened her face. day, when the Parramatta had left !

days, and had paced the deck after woman who I suppose attracted him died?" dinner in the cool darkness of those But to cut the story short he-he propical nights, and she had attracted finality ran away with here to Paris, I'd estimate it conservatively at about alm more than any other woman he after ner husband had been ordered \$500,000,000." had ever met, for his wife had never out to South Africa. She was a Mrs. lectual side of his nature as Mrs. Grenville did: and alas! he knew now that the feeling he had bad for his wife was but a purely physical passion have held his mind—she was too shallow, too vala.

After that conversation with Lady wife. I was the husband of that Grahame. Walton's eyes were opened wretched woman."
to the true state of his feelings for "Then it was not a mere coinci-Mrs. Grenville, but as yet he gave her lence, as I thought it was, your name ic hint. First he must tell her his being the same? I never dreamed of ing ten times more than was fair story, yet he shrank from the idea of this, "she murmured brokenly. laying bare the shameful past before that pure soul.

even in their monotony. Aden, that ing from the mountains. His mind that fact. My method, you see, was a barren-looking spot, with its cluster of was in a whirl, only one thought being red-reefed dwellings, lying low on the uppermost! shore-all that can be seen from the steamer as it lies at anchor-had been passed, the Parramatta had steamed through the Red Sea, and was rapidly nearing Suez.

Suez was left behind, and the Parra water caused by the steamer's wash, Grenville. The big searchlight affixed crescent of the new moon. to the steamer's bows threw a brilliant glare ahead, and lighted up the dim, and fixing his eyes yearningly on the and that man was Sir Lionel sandy banks of the desert, past which pale face before him, he said, abruptly: they glided.

Walton and his companion leaned great shock, and although, side by side over the rail, and talked Why not?" forrors and dangers of that in a fragmentary manner, but there ie had courted death often was an intonation in his voice, a ten when his triends and come derness in his gray eyes that made her Pattisson in the The Bystander. shot down at his side al. heart beat and stirred her pulses eemed to possess a charmed strangely. One little hand lay near last he was wounded and his, and suddenly his closed on it, and A SPOILED LITTLE PRINCESS. he raised it to his lips and kissed it

"My darling," he whispered, "Vio let. I love you. Will you be my wife? voyage to Japan, and was Speak to me. darling; tell me I have not hoped in vain."

For a moment, as he put his arm crowned heads of Europe are necess love for her was an com-

> still care to hear." "Care to hear!" he cried passionate-

"Child, don't you guess how much love you?" But with a sad little smile ab

he shadows of the deck. The next day the Parramatta was in the parks of Peterhoff-the Czare still in the canal, gliding along its ain-summer residence—to call to order nous whidings. All through that long, some passenger who had falled to achot day-or the earlier portions of it- | cord her the attention she considered almost seemed as if Mrs. Grenville due to an emperor's daughter. vanted to avoid Major Walton. She emained in her cubin under the plea sequential little lady which has not a beadache, and it was now nearly found its way into print before: One o'clock. To Walton-in his lover's day last summer, when the court was mpatience—that day had seemed end- still at Peterhoff, the four little duch esa, with its usual canal incidents of suses were playing on the beach in little Arab boys running along the front of the Alexandrine palace, wher banks beside the slowly moving steam- they saw some distance away a young er, shouting for backsheesh; or the oc- officer, who, with casquette thrust casional appearance on the banks of a back from his hot, perspiring fore solitary Arab and his camel; or a bend, was engressed in supervising a whole herd of camels gathered to group of thred-looking satiors executgether, crouching in the sand, giving ing a difficult piece of work. an old world, biblical aspect to the aconery.

Grenville appeared on deck, looking very levely in her white dress, though her face was pale and heavy shadows rested under the gray-blue eyes, Walton, to whom her coming was as a glimpse of paradise, burried forward turned to go to to muct her, and he carried her deck As he did so the clinic to a sectuded corner, shaded to go below at from the glare of the afternoon sun, they came face which was now creeping to its rest. They were more or less quite alone, for most of the passengers were below enjoying slesins, and Walton draw a chair near to the communitor's

"Well, Violet, which is it to be?" I whilepered, "You don't know what orthres of impatience and uncortainty linva suffered since last night. In or falm of to be-yen?" and he tried to read his answer in her averted eyes. She was deadly pale, and her stend

hands trembled as they lay in her lap, "Walt," she mucmpred faintly, "1. I have something to tell you before give you my answer, something the you ought to know. If after-you still eare, I-will say yes,"

"My darling," he cried, "Violet gray eyes she had conceived a strong only say you love me a little, and I don't care for anything else."

A little flush and a faint smile

"Yes. I-I do care for you," she Singapore far behind, and they were whispered. "More than I thought | steaming through the heat of the In- could ever care for any one. I feet I lian Ocean, "but I fear she never can trust you, lean on you, respect will. She had a very unhappy married you, and you do not know what all philanthropist." ife, short as it was, and I am afraid that means to a woman who has sufshe will never care to repeat the ex- fered as I have, and has had every illusion stripped from ber. Listen, and Walton murmured something inaudi- 1 will tell you my story. To begin ple kept a set of books and had everyble. The idea somehow of Mrs. Gren- with: I am not a widow, as you body's record. Well, I'll tell you. I ville marrying any one became very thought, and my name is not Grenlistasteful to him, unless—and his ville. It was my mother's name, and air, just gave it to the people by fortenrt suddenly heat faster, and his I took it when I dropped my own, nishing them with art galleries heck flushed as he all at once realized after—after I was divorced. I divorced libraries, hospitals, colleges and that that Violet Greuville had become very my husband nearly two years ago sort of thing." now. We had only been married a

attracted him or appealed to the intel. Walton, oddly enough, a namesake of vours." (lod!" he cried hoarsely. "My wife!" isfled way that had been natural to born for her beauty. She could never "Then—then you——" And she sank my great ability as a captain of inback in her chair pale and trembling dustry. I got rebates from railroads, "Yes." he answered thickly, "My

Walton rose and lenned over the rail, turning his feverish brow to the The days glided swiftly away, swift desert, where a little breeze was blow-

"Then you are really---" he began.

There followed a long slience, only broken by the slow pulsing of the en-It was a couple of evenings later; gines and the ripple and eddy of the were conducting." matta had entered the canal, Several Two pairs of blank, unseeing eyes passengers had remained on deck to gazed out over the wide desert, and the sake of the argument, that it was view the entrance, though to a good the sun went down in a sea of blood as you say. Think of the money many the sight was no novelty. Among behind the distant line of hills, while gave back! Aha, there's where I fixed the former were Walton and Mrs. in the pale, cold east hovered the faint myself up for the glory in heaven,

At length the man roused himself, "Well, darling, and why not? Is there any just cause or impediment?

"Why not?" she whispered dreamily, letting her hand fall in his.-P. B.

Olga, Daughter of the Czer, Exacts Homege from a Busy Officer. the night." The little Russian princesses (according to a reliable correspondent) do to the spirit of Hardy Skinner, "would not quite bear out the prevailing im. you do if you were in my place? Do pression that all the children of the you think I ought to let him in?" round her and drew her to him, she sarily paragons of perfection or little wretch deserves no pity. What oming, with no home and vielded to his embrace. Then she bur- prudes, says M. A. P. These small the return of a quarter amount: girls are children in every sense of when he had taken away \$40 or \$50

"Wait until to-morrow," she mur the word, warm-hearted, mischlevous, nured. "I—I will tell you then, if you high spirited, free of speech, unfettered of action and possessed of a full appreciation of their own exafted The latter is quite particularly true of the fair-baired, blue-eyed Grand litted from his side, and was tost in Duchess Olga; she has often beer known to stop her little pony carriage

> dropping through space, after which St. Peter turned to hear the pleas of Here is an anecdote about this con-

The men on perceiving the chit iren's approach instantly suspended helr labor and, standing attention, But punctually at 5 o'clock, Mrs. rendered them the full military hon ore that were their due. This amused the little girls to such an extent that hey instantly abandoned their game to strut demurely up and down in front of the workers, who were thus compelled to neglect their labor and valute each time they passed,

This went on for some time, until the officer began to tone patience, we serving that the little girls meant t onthuse the game indefinitely, h quietly ordered the men to go on with their work and take no further notice of them. To the Grand Duchess Olga's aninzement then, no one moved to neknowledgo her presence a moment later when the came tripping along the path. Hhe gazed first at the onsor, then at the sallors, as that a loss whom to hold responsible for this rom net of contempt to her huperint orson. Then, stamping her small bot, she eried, "Balute at once, or I'll fell panaf

Every man known too many things

THE HOLD-UP MAN

Meets tht Great Philanthropist at St.

"Well," asked St. Peter, "who are "Don't you know me?" returned the applicant for admission. "Surely my name must be a household word up here. I am Hardy Skinner, the great

"And what did you philanthrope?" asked the saintly gate keeper. "Me? Gracious, I thought you peo-

"Well, well," said St. Peter, "that They had spent a great deal of their short time, and 1 was ill, when he was a lot of money to give away. ine together during these, long, hot went abroad and met there a married How much were you worth when you

"Oh, I couldn't tell you exactly, but

"Whew! And how did you get it?" "How did I get it?" replied the spirit of Hardy Skinner, rubbing its trans-Walton had turned livid, "Good parent hands together in the old sat-"Your wife!" echoed his companion. bim in the flesh, "why, I got it through violated the laws in perfectly respectable and ingenious ways, forced my competitors out of business by reduc ing my products away below cost where there was opposition and charge where there was nobody to buck against me. But you know that sort of thing is perfectly legitimate in business. Yes, you mustn't overlook necessary outgrowth of commercial expansion. It was a natural develop ment due to modern conditions."

"I see. You forced other people to "Lady Hippesley," she replied bit give up whatever you saw lit to take from them and denied them the right to engage in the kind of business you

"That's putting it rather rough it seems to me. Still we'll admit, for eh? Think of a man giving \$11,000,-000 to----\*

"Excuse me a moment." said St. Peter, "till I find out what that spirit wants. Come: what is it?" "Please let me in, said a repulsive-

coking shape as it approached the "Who were you and what did you

do to deserve admittance?" "I was a hold-up man-but watt till I tell you about it. I never robbed a tellow of all he had without giving him back a dime or quarter to get home with or to secure lodging for

"What," asked St. Peter, turning "Let him in? Certainly not!

from somebody who may have had to work hard to earn it? He ought to reast for 27,000 years." "Good," replied St. Peter, "you are

wise judge, and you have saved me the necessity of considering your own case any further." "Wha-a-uti" screamed the spirit of

Hardy Skinner, "You don't mean But there was a flash and then a whirring noise as of something heavy

other applicants. A Little House for Old Age. The Danish farmhouse is commonly built in two portions, one large and one small, to form separate dwellings. This is done to enable the owner to carry out the duty custom imposes upon him. When the farmer grows too old or infirm to follow the plow, or perform a share of the work he hands over the farm to one of his sons, under an arrangement which provides for the maintenance of himself and his wife during their remaining years, and the

old couple take up their quarters in the smaller dwelling, The curlous feature of this arrangement is that if the son sell the farm, the purchaser must take over the duty of supporting the old people, who remain on. This custom his arisen out of the isolated character of the farms in Juliand; it has sometimes led to the commission of horrible crimes, the old people having been poisoned by a new owner to save the cost of their maintenance. A Hard Life.

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Yau're got to know Just when to go Across the birlay deep, And when it's time you have to show Atrange secu hard, you must allos gain each day. ny neonto vôty,

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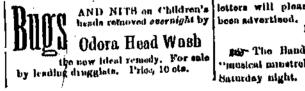
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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1905

#### MEMORIAL DAY.

It was a pretty general holiday in this

section - everybody was out. About half-past one, the Grand Army Post, with the Patriotic Order Sons America, preceded by the Band, proceeded to Oukdale Cemetery. The programme was pleasantly varied by music by the Band, a fleg drill and songe by sixteen little girls, and America sung by the Assembly. Miss Phyllis Cooper read Lincoln's address at Gattysburg in a very impressive manner.

There was a large crowd present, and

the exercises were very interesting. About the time of the Post's arrival at the station, rain began to fall, and it became necessary to curtail the pro gramme. The S. of A., and Baud, were dismissed, and the Post drove over to Promptness and Accuracy—the Greenmount and placed flowers on the forty-two graves, without ceremony, and quickly returned home in a driving storm. This was certainly regretted, as a large number of citizens were

On the preceding Sunday, May 28th, the Post, Sons, and Band attended the Baptist Church, and Pastor Williams gave them an able sermon, interesting, ractical, and pointed. All were pleased and were not slow in expressing their

#### Town Council Meeting.

All members were present at Saturday night's session. Highway Committee reported

they found, so far, but one small piece of gravel near Sandy Cross Way. Also. bat Third Street, north of Colwell's place, is in very bad condition, and

Light Committee reported ninetes gas lamps in service, very sutisfactory. License Committee reported favorably on Jos. F. Bowker's application for enewal, and it was granted.

Property Committee reported one application for position of dog catcher. los. Sasse. He was appointed. Reported stealing of gravel from the

Town's property to be considered at special meeting. A representative of the D. & A. Telephone Company was present, and considerable discussion arose in regard to injury to shade trees by guy wires. Finally, the matter was referred to the Committees on Fire, Water and Lighte,

The subject of the Oyster Shell Bark Louss was introduced, many reports of damaged maple trees being received. After debate, an appropriation of \$100 was made from General Surplus Fund to purchase spraying apparatus and to superintend the work, and employ ekilled belp. Chairman and Property Committee to purchase machine.

Highway Committee instructed gravel Third Street to Camden County line .-- about one balt mile. Bille ordered pald were

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ł	Town Purposes  G E Chalfant, lawn mower, etc
ı	Hosking Co., book cases
ı	J W Myers, salary
ı	Gan Rernshouse, salary
ł	Chas F Roberts, WOFK
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Gas lamps to date ... Poor Fund ..... K (4 Hernehouse, rent

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List of uncalled-for letters in the Inmuonton Post Office on Wednesday, May 31, 1905 : Pius Woods Hanifartum Mr Wm Brown

Persons calling for any of the above lotters will please state that it has

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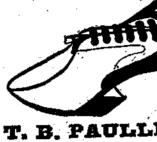
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BATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1905

Ber G. A. R. Post meeting to-night Monday. He may remain indefinitely. John A. Tell is recuperating at

The 227th water tan is

TURBINE Wind Mill for sale, complete.

Dime sociable, June 14th, at the Brown and family, and other friends, Parish House.

Special school meeting Monday next, at four o'clock. W. C. Andrews and family were

at his father's, Tuesday. GIRL WANTED for housework, in of two. Inquire at this office. Union Hall bas a newly shingle roof. Strickland did it.

The spraying outfit ordered b Council may arrive to-day.

The Board of Education meet next Tuesday evening. ADIES' Mourning (wide) Belt, with blad buckle, fost on Believus Ave. A reward paid by MRS. JOHN GEISHAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith were in Hammonton on Tuesday. Mrs. John Boyle, from Camden

visited her friend, Mrs. Henson. Mrs. Wm. N. Reed and sister will start for Maine next Tuesday.

TOR SALE CHEAP—ten acress on First Road near Eleventh Street. Apply to John Comor, 2063 Auburn St., Philadelphia Another good time at the Parish House,-a dime sociable, Jone 14th.

Regular meeting of Independent Fire Company, next Wednesday night Water lilies are now temptingly beautiful, and draw visitors to the Lake. FOR SALE, - a baby coach. Also Victor Safe, in good condition. Inquire at this

Council attempted to hold special meeting on Wednesday night, but had

Workingmen's Loan and Building Association meeting on Monday salist in the evening. evening next. Dr. 8. S. Nivison and family left

Dryden Springs, N. Y. BICYCLE for sale—special make—complete and in good condition. Inquire at this

Miss Mary Whittler, of Atlantic

City, spent the week as a welcome guest of Hammonton friends. A. P. Simpson and wife bave moved in with Capt. G. F. Small, First

Road and Twelfth Street. The "Deestrict Skule" to-night, in Union Hall. Fun enough there for a crowd. Tickets at Henson's.

HIGHEST PRIOE paid for all kinds of old junk in large or small quantities. Send postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Joseph Leve, of Philadelphia.

boarding at the Erwin cottage, havin been sent here by his physician. for Invitations are out for Rev. and Mrs. Middleton's tenth (tip) wedding

anniversary, next Monday evening. The Water Commissioners have compressor, which is expected soon.

MILLINERY. Hats made and trimmed to order, also a line of unirimmed hats at reasonable prices. Miss KATIE U. DAVIS, 338 E. Second Street. surprised their relatives, Saturday, by from heart-failure. He was 58 years day for a trip to England, to be gone a an mannounced visit, remaining over old. Funeral services on Wednesday.

Prof. Voorhees, of the State Board of Agriculture, is expected bore this morning, to inspect our infected ser Judeon A. Whittier, William II.

Biddle, and Dr. Ed. Sests, formar Hamenontonians, were up from Atlantic on Momorial Day.

Will BITY Good Squading Stock at all times.— Both Homers, Dragoons, and ercomes of these breeds. State particulars in strat letter.

1, 0, box 112, finitelys.

Delaware tounty, Fonna.

John Esra Hoyt has lately been

ahe University of Penna. Mrs. McClelland is nursing the fourth injury to her left arm - a break

below the elbow, received May 20th, by salting down her back steps. DUBLIO SALET, Will be sold at Publ A high SALE, will be sold at Pulls
Another at the office of Win. Bernshouse
log Harber Road and Orchard St., Hanmon
lon, on Haturday, June 26d, 1908, at 2 p.m.
Judgments, Notes, and Book Accounts of the
levelt Growers' Union.
WM. DELNSHOUSE, Receiver.

mer Mre. D. H. McAnney received notification of the double of her only sister, Mrs. A. M. Bard, at Crothers ville, Ind., May 20th, aged 00 years.

Bartlett Hullding, Atlantic City.

#### Mrs. Wm. Camp returned home Wednesday, accompanied by her

mother. Her son Winfleld is sick with pneumonia,- too ill to return with her. Mrs. J. A. Officer welcomed her brother, E. W. Reld, from Scotland, on

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Adams and daughters, Misses Edua and Mabel, recitations were all good. Rev. G. R. from Philadelphia, visited Mr. H. E.

over Sunday. An inspector from the State Board of Health was in town last week, and tested the milk served by our local dealers. We have not heard that be condemned any.

Mr. and Mrs. Friez and their two children spent Memorial Day in Hammonton, as usual, and remembered the departed who were laid to rest i the Galbraith plot. Je Our officere, we are told, are in-

structed to arrest all persons riding bicycles without a light one hour after sunset. That means, light up as soon as street lights are on. Officer Keyser took charge o

four more rup-away city boys, Saturday night, and turned them over to their fathers on Monday. The telephone le a very useful institution. 16 Contrary to expectation, attend-

ance at our schools was largest in May of any month this year. Main Road reported 73 enrolled, average attendance, 61; seating capacity, 60. Mrs. A. B. Davis was rendered

curtain fell, striking her on the head No serious results are anticipated. children's Day will be observed in the Sunday Schools a week from tomorrow, as follows: M. E., in place of

a rehearsal in Union Hall. The drop.

morning service; Presbyterian, probably in the evening; Baptlet and Univer-Mr. Albert L. King and Miss Roberta M. Maxwell were married last

yesterday for their summer home, at Saturday, May 27th. They are among the well-known young Hammonton and we are numbered among those who wish them every possible degree of

Mrs. O. M. Baker, who has passed her three score and ten years, died on Wednesday evening, May 81st, from paralysis, at the residence of a relative, Mr. C. A. Leonard, on Third Street, Hammonton. Funeral services at the bouse, last evening; burial in the northern part of the State.

the following from the Water Commisthe following from the Water Commisthe "New Ruby." offered by Wm F. Bassett
Call for descriptive circular. loners' rules : lawns cannot be watered rom house spigots unless so arranged, and paid for accordingly, under penalty of having the water turned off. The between the hours of 5 and 8, morning

and evening. in Atlantic City on Sunday last. He had been walking about the beach, and had just reached the board, walk when Lowis A. and John E. Hoyt be fell forward and expired immediately

> The Reading R. R. makes a good change to-day. Up-trains leave Hammonton at 5.05, 5.85, 7.01, 7.27 (exp.). 8.45, 9 01 (N.Y.), 9.12 (exp.), 10.44 (exp.), a. m.; 2.45 (N.Y), 4.38, 8.03 (exp.), 8.04 (exp.) p.m. Down trains leave Philadelphia at 5.00 (ex.) 6.00, 0.80, 11.20 (ex.) n.m.; 2.00 (ex.), 4.80 (ex.), 5.40 (ex.) 5.10, 7.15 (ex.) U 80 and 8 00 p.m. Saturday, exp. at 1.00 p.m.

For If Laton M. Parkhurst does not secome an irrigation enthusiast, it will Messra. M. L. and A. L. Jackson not be caused by lack of experience. about Thursday and Friday, last wook, He erected a large reservoir, with gravel in Washington, attending a convention sides, comented within, twenty feet equare, holding 12000 gallons, which is filled by a hot-air engine, from a threere-circled to the Followship to Physics, luch well. Last week be filled it three on the licotor Tyndal foundation, at times, running the contents off through hase into ditches. He pronounces it a success, and it looks like one.

There are a few boys in town old abough to know better, sone of reputable parents, who are eadly in need of discipling. Last week Friday, severa of them attended a ploule given by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, at the Park, They were not invited, but interfored much with the children's plyasure, and rifled a number of diamer baskets, -enting what they could and apolling the balance. No doubt some of the parents would be surprised were Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., we to mention some of the names of the participated in the cald,

#### Interesting School News.

There was no Commencement this year, because of the extended Course of Study,—hence no graduates.

The graduating exercises of Eighth or Grammar Grade, on Friday afternoon, were enjoyed by all present. This is their first meeting in over eleven The singing was especially fine, showing very skillful training. The High School Orchestra played well. The Middleton, in presenting diplomas, dwelt upon "Culture of the three Hs, -head, hand, heart."

The following composed the class: Carrie E. Applegate Sarah M. Bower Helen M. Berry Mary F. DeWalt Edith A. Duble Mary M. Eckbard W. Wallace Harley Abbie Morgan S. Louise Pressey Howard J. Wescoat Marie P. Wescoat Frank L. Thomas Charles S. White

The following pupils attended scho every day while school was in se during the nast school year : Grade 11, Katharine Berry

> " 16. Neille Laver Emma Berry

9, Dorothy Birdsall 8, Louise Pressey

Frank Thomas 6. Herbert Smith Clara Wright

5, Sr., Edith Warrington 5, Jr., Edward Weber Lillian Smith

As we are preparing to erect a new school building, the following items taken from the report of Supervising nconscious, Thursday evening, during Principal Holdridge to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, a

wa, may be interesting.			
e enrollment is as follows :			
e 10-11 48	SUBURBAN		
9 22	SCHOOLS		
8 31	Lake		
7 38			
6 42	Main Road		
	First Road		
5 Jr . 61	Rosedale		
4 64	Magnolia		
3 47	Middle Road .		
28r.43	Night School		
2Jr.45	•		
18r.52 1 Jr.64	Central		
105.04	Contrat.		

Total days attendance this year, 128274

Insamuch as our State money is de endent largely upon the number o over last year (more than 19 per cent) pleases us. It promises an increase State appropriation.

Another New York auto came to grief, Monday night. Officer Keyser hailed him, but as he had no vatering of lawns, etc., must be done Jersey number, he put on speed,—the ladies calling back "good-byo," Egg Harbor was notified by phone, and the Gabriel Wehrwein, who with his smart man paid that city five dollars, her owned the DeFee farm, Basin and contributed fifty to the Hammonton Road, Hammonton, dled very suddenly poor tund,—three charges being brought ngainst him. It doesn't pay to dodge

Jersey laws. Thos, Skiener, with his mother and sister, Miss Frances, started yesterand Miss Cook will have charge of the cut glass factory until the proprietor

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To seek and to do the best: Make goodness a butt for slander And offer excuse for vice: Proclaim the old lie, the corruptionis

#### That every man has his price.

Yet know that the truth shall triumph, That evil shall find its doom; That the cause of right, the subdued

might, Shall break from the strongest tomb; That wrong, the' it seems to triumph, Lests only for a day. While the cause of truth

And shall rule o'er the world for ay bargain with Dolly.

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SHOULDN'T be surprised any this opportunity of making Miss Dol the doorstep. day, Dolly, to see David Wiggin ly's happiness. tring his horse at your gate," said Benevolence was in his face, benev handkerchief from his hat to wipe his

menter with his own hitching post?" harrow which he had strapped into the ed Miss Dolly, trisking beck with a retorted Miss Dolly, turning in the wagon to give the neighbors a plausible look of resolute unconsciousness.

Mr. Blount laughed. Everybody felt myings. She had kept her friends in proached Miss Dolly's moss grown cot. I've got." good humor these 40 years. "And when David does call on you,"

pursued Mr.: Blount, more seriously, "I a better home. Not that he was grate Miss Dolly was out in the garden woman to my mind."

"What mischief are you the fore gathering catnip. She never used it there's the deacon's widow," sugrement of now, James Blount?" cried herself, but there were nervous old is gasted Miss Dolly, officiously; "she's a

Miss Dolly, facing about like a soldier dies in the village who looked upon plous economical-

shan't say have him, nor don't gin duove up. o him—though there isn't a likelied men living than David—but I do sayil Dolly, you ought to give him a hear ing." And having convinced himself beyond a reasonable doubt that is whip was all right, Mr. Blount tickled

his sleepy horse with it, and Grove AWBY. Dolly, ch ting the door with an at tenance, and sitting down so quietly for once that a photographen might have copied her then and there!

in the words of the hymn, as Mr. Wig-Not that he could have done her justice, for her expression was too quies gin strode toward her in his slightly varied to be caught by any trick rheumatic legs. By's physiognomy would have been laughed he, shaking hands heartily, "but it seemed kind of nateral to take ment Roman nose. This organ gave part with you in 'Invitation.'" mather characteriess but for her promimone to her face. By which I would mot be understood literally as saying at the most unheard-of time, I remember," reported Miss Dolly saucily, rethat she tulked through it in a nasal whine. I mean simply that in a meta- covering herself, and going on gatherphorical sense this bold feature spoke ing catnip. She was 50 years old now. loudly of energy. And Miss Dolly had and hoped she had her wits about her. always had abundant need of energyelee why the nose? Every two years only too much of it," pursued Mr. Wigduring her childhood she had been tip. gin, with a sudden inspiration; "but I heby, till, at her mother's death, five ged with me then as it does these brothers fell to her charge to be days!" coaxed and scolded into manhood.

"You can't bring up them boys," ly, with exasperating simplicity. croaked a dolorous aunt, "They'll run suppose the grasshoppers have eaten most of rour wheat, haven't they, so, equare over you, Dorothy Almeda." Dorothy Almeda was Miss Dolly's it'll hardly pay for reaping?" "Just so," amented Mr. Wiggin, disotismal name, but it was so mandfeetly too big for her that most of her countted. He had not traveled five

griends would as soon have thought of miles in the heat to discuss the state of labeling a tiny homeopathic vial with the crops. "Walk in and alt down, won't you?" a quack medicine advertisement as of said Miss Dolly, with reluctant hospicalling her by it. "Let 'em run ever me, às long as it builty. Her apron was crammed at last

doesn't hurt 'emil' laughed Miss Dolly, to its utmost capacity. She devoutly wished it had been larger. altowerlow her flaxen hair with a goose mill, and tying a tow apron over her called long-short, preparatory "bringing up" said youths.

From that day forward she went ness further on, at the blacksmith's, fushion of Samson, Evidently he had fluggers should be gently straightened Rivers. But from the great grain schoolly on, making the best of every. No harry, though, as I know of," and not touched the right chord as yet. Miss unit, the gloves smoothed into shape thing, though it must be confessed she lie turned to lef down the bars for Miss Dolly was not to be won by the attract and put Into a box, to keep them often had odds and onds to work with, Dolly, who meanwhile almbly slipped thou of wealth and position, nor even from the air as much as possible, as it ins, the Atlantic ports should always, as people usually do have who are through the fence, cataip and all. born with a faculty. Somehow sho found time for all her dulies excepting what you're an apry as ever you was, matrimony. If that were a duty, it said he, admiringly, as he puffed along in', boily," said he, trenulously; "but was one she couldn't and wouldn't at In her wake. "Still you must be get you don't seem to have any for me tond to while her futher and the chil- ting into years, bolly, as well as I

"Don't be allly, David!" said Dolly. when he bluted as much to her, where upon Dayld went off straightway and some kind," responded Miss Polly, put in Miss Polly, faintly, still that married Olive Scarle, the plainest girl briskly, scating her guest in the patch- tering about the chipmey like a hwat In the parish. This happened ill yours work cushioned rocking chair; "and, fon low,

ago, and now David was again wife- that matter, hardly a day passes withess, and again the current of his out some of James' folks running in." thoughts turned toward Miss Dolly, still lived at the old homestead near change your situation, wouldn't you en, this reflection. "It would break me the foot of Bryant's Falls. Her father joy life better, think?"

Mr. Wiggin smiled in complacent an

"Come my beloved, haste away,"

Alped Miss Dolly, cheerly, snappin

"'Cut short the hours of thy delay;

Fly like a youthful----'

"'Fly like a youthful----'

The sun-bonnet tipped back like

"Sakes alive!" cried Miss Dolly, not

"I didn't mean to put you out

"You always had a way of falling i

"It is a dull scason," said Misa D

briskly at the stalks.

in a wheezy base

cart body.

nevolent heart warmed with compas-sion as he remembered Dolly's lonely on her garden sauce.

condition, and he felt that it would be exceedingly kind in him to offer her a nome, especially as he owned as good a place as you'd find on the river, while the Blount cottage was fast fall.

"That's just it." continued Mr. Wiggin, eagerly; "you do seem to need a man to look out for your farming interests, now don't you, Dolly?—a man that'll be ready and willing to do for your and make your comfortable?" ing to decay. He wouldn't let her for you, and make you comfortable?"

"I don't know," said Miss Dolly, drymer refusal of him tell against her, for, now he looked back, he really didn't ly. "The year before father died I did see how she could have married any have Silas Potter, and he is the most body at that period. She ought to be faithful creature living; but what with ewarded for the devotion she had the extra cooking and washing I had shown to the family, and, for his part to do for him, my work was about he felt magnanimous enough to give doubled, and when mud-time came I her a second chance to accept him was glad enough to send him off, and such was the worthy widower's state hire by the day. I about made up my of mind when he asked James Blount, mind that men folks round the house with mock humility, whether it would cost more'n they come to."

be of any use for him to try to make other," said Mr. Wiggin, slightly dis-"That's more'n I can tell." Mr. concerted by this unflattering view of Blount had answered; "Dolly's a puz his sex. "I wasn't speaking of lifted sle. You'll have to find out for your help. Dolly. Naterally you would get tired with that the warrein' to a woinan. But if you was to have a companion, now-one that could give you ticipation of acceptance. Indeed, if it a good home, with wood and water unmight not seem like a reproach to the der cover-"

memory of his lost Olive, I should say "Shoo! shool" cried Miss Dolly, flythat the kind-hearted man rejoiced in ing out after an inquiring chicken on Mr. Wiggin drew his red pocket-

Blount, roughably, gathering up the olence was in his spirit, as he saltied glowing face. Certainly he hadn't felt forth at an early day to acquaint her the heat so all through haying. "Nonsense, brother! Anything the with her good fortune. The brokes "How's your health nowadays?" ask-

"Very good; remarkably good! reason for his trip to the Falls was by no means typical of mental laceration don't know where you'll find a man sound to saugh at Miss Dolly's crisp in its owner. His feeling as he ap Dolly, with a tougher constitution than tage was purely one of thankfulness "Ah!" Miss Dolly blushed like a su-

that it was in his power to provide her mac in October. do hope, Dolly, you'll give him a ful to his dead wife for leaving a value of the chance to do his errand. That'il be no cancy there. Mr. Wiggin had mourned well-to-do, with nothing to hinder my gators show that to be true as a rule. Some people more'n fair, and the man won't be easy faithfully for Olive a year and a day. marying again, provided I can see a

on drill. "What upon earth have I to this herb as the substance pleason! "She's left with means enough to dreams are made, of, and Miss Dolly carry her through handsomely," interwell his wife's been dead a year or dried it every year, and often left little rupted Mr. Wiggin, quickly. "Now I'd bundles of it when she made visits of rather have a wife to provide for—one thing one eye, and squinting with the consolation. She had built a chip fire that needed a home. In fact, Dolly, I wilder the teacher and then whisked ther down the length of his whip under the ten-kettle, and then whisked have my eye on the little woman I cock and lately he's been asking off to pick an approximation of the pungent want this minute!"

you. You can put that and that leaves while the water was boiling. He had both eyes on her, for that There she was, stooping beneath the matter, and Miss Dolly was forced to humming a lively tune, when Mr. Wig accepted it or not.

you take her, David? She'd appreciate or even less.

ed outside and in---sure of it!" broke in Miss Dolly, with market in 100 days.

an air of conviction, as she darted into Sheep return more fertility to the ests to see a fact squarely as it is, the kitchen to lift the bolling kettle from the crane. "But you don't mean that you web't

marry me, Dolly?" pleaded Mr. Wiggin, anxiously, following to the door "I've been lottin' on seein' you at the head of things at my house." "Martha is a grand manager," said Miss Dolly, coolly. "David needn't

think he can buy me with a set of new "You used to say I kept good time, buildings!" added she, mentally, snapping down the lid of the pug-nosed teasoluting her childhood she had been tip. gin, with a sudden inspiration; but I pot, "I never did have the name of be-seed into the cast bedroom to see a new left you what, Dolly, time never drag-ing cropping!" "I tell you. Dolly, I won't have Mar

tha; I don't like her turn!" cried Mr. Wiggin, testily, balancing himself on the threshold, yet not during to ster

Miss Dolly gave her undivided attention to winging the hearth. "You know you was always the wo

man of my choice, Dolly,", pursued Mr. Wiggin, as tenderly as he could con- length of time a pair of gloves will terbulancing factor favoring Atlantic istoutly with the distance between. "And we were both young----" "Pshaw!" snapped Miss Dolly, as far as the tingers, and then should

memory of mant" Mr. Wiggin's position was becoming "Well, yes, I don't care if I do," an printul. He grasped a door-post in are broken and in it short time begin. to swored Mr. Wiggin, after a hypocritical ofther hand, looking wretched enough to rip. show of hestintion, "I had a little bust- to slay himself on the spot, after the After the glove is off the band the by lender silusions to the past. He is the air and the moleture in it that rot when all things are balanced, be the "Heese my heart! I don't see but would appeal to her kindness of heart. The she thread with which a glove is most economic receiving points. The "I thed to believe you laid some feel sowit.

Here I am left alone in the world; dren meded her. Divers young men no offense, I hope and I was wonder children all paired off; thout's Matlida thought falls a great pity, smoon them lag whether or no it wasn't lonesome and she'll go before the snew files for you living alone here; a woman, house empty....."

"I suppose you can have a bome will "Oh, I never was one of the lone lany one of your boys, and welcome,"

"Yes, if worst come to worst, I suppose I can," assented Mr. Wiggin, "Yes, I know; but if you was to mournfully, anything but consoled by, down terribly, though, you may de had died some mouths before. Of the boys, James and Ezekiel had settled on neighboring farms, and the remaining three were in the West. David's be

the tongs. "And it's dreadful melancholy busi-

ness for a man at my time of life to drng along without a partner. I'm getting to be old, Dolly." Mr. Wiggin brushed his sleeve across his eye as a ferused school-boy might have done. "Yes, I'm getting to be old, Dolly," he repeatedly brokenly; "and it stands to reason that I haven't many years to man who sets his heart on fortune. live: but I did hope we might go down hill together, Dolly, you chirkin' me up only a nickel-in-the-slot elevator. with that sary way of yourn that I al- You cannot protect your own liberty ways took to, and I carryin' the heft unless you respect that of others.

nothing worth mentioning, only for the effect it produced on Mr. Wiggin. In- world who are insensible to any other. deed, had his ears been as old as he pretended, he would not have suspect. than never to know how to suffer at ad her of being affected by anything all, nore serious than a cold in the head. "Can't you make up your mind to have me. Dolly?" pleaded he, crossing the threshold in his hopeful eagerness. "I don't see how I'm going to stand it if you can't."

"Then Martha wouldn't suit?" said there. Miss Dolly, archly making a great pretense of wiping a cinder from her than of his soul he is likely to suffer eye. "What a shame, now, when she in both, needs the property so much!"

the whole of it rather than not get aquash. you Dolly!" cried Mr. Wiggin, with vehemence that quite closed her And so at last he had Miss Dolly cornered.

SHEEP-RAISING PAYS

They Will Thrive on Feed Cattle Will It requires about the same amount

"Yes, I'm well," pursued Mr. Wig- of feed to produce a pound of flesh on But sheep will thrive on weeds and grateful for one meal until they are grass that cattle will not touch, says bungry for the next the Detroit Free Press, and when the fact is remembered that sheep produce a clip of wool every year in addition to mutton the balance is in favor of

sheep.
It is often said that it does not pay to raise sheep on high-priced land. If that is true, then it does not pay to raise cattle or hogs on the same land. It costs no more pound for pound for one than the other.

Fat lambs always find ready sale at ture prospects of the Atlantic ports in iddlesticks!" said Miss Dolly, en- enves of a log-cabin sun-bonnet, and recognize the situation, whether she erally scarce at high prices. If lambs grain traffic, says the Bultimore are kept till they grow a fleece the American. He calls attention to the "I've managed to sugar my tea so price of the wool is generally the profit fact that from Chicago to the Gulf far, David, without calling upon my of the sheep over the fat row or the of Mexico it is not simply a level haul, neighbors," chirruped she, stooping to fat steer. Of course sheep will not but less than a level haul, as there is lay straight the braided mat, "and I fatten on weeds or brush or thrive in a slightly down grade all the way. As might as well keep on. I don't feet cold, wet lots upon neglect. But they against this natural advantage of the It a tax as some folks would. But will show up in the sale pens favor, gulf roads, he points to the fact that there's Martha Dunning, she's having ably with steers or cows ir they are every loaded train from the center n hard time to get along. Why don't given the same feed and the same care bound to the Atlantic coast, begins at

"She'd be delighted with it, I am sheep can be ready and prime for the grain will go that way.

sheep business. These same men were shooting up the sheepmen on the ranges only a few years ago at that. Sheep are the friends of the small farmer who has none too much money and cannot afford to go into cattle. Our people are learning to like mutton because our farmers are learning how to grow and fatten it, and the demand will increase rapidly. There is no doubt that sheep can be raised with profit on any farm where cattle and hogs can be made to pay.

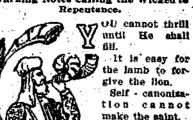
Dare of Gloves. Too much cannot be said about the west. After unfastening the glove it ports against the downgrade to the should be turned back over the band, guil.

"No the politician spent a week or the old farm? Did he put in the time pinying poher?" "No, he ment overy day eemilfut **orclur**d."

"What on earth interested him in th orchard ?" "Why the explosive graffing." - (this duty to take secondal because it caro Nows.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to



It is easy for the lamb to for give the lion. Self - canonisatlou cannot make the saint. There are no disciples without Misfortune is hardest on the

Too many think that the church is

There's little to choose between an Here Miss Dolly gave a little snift. | irreligious pig and a religious prig. They only are satisfied with this It would be better to suffer forever

> There are no prizes for those who will not pay for them with persistence.

It's a good deal easier to make maps of heaven than to make tracks When a man thinks more of his skin

It is better to fall at being an oak "Hang the propertyl I'd mortgage than to be satisfied with being a

> It is better to learn how to accept loss than how to make great gains selfisbly.

Satan is quite willing you should be rich; his only fear is lest you should be right. The devil has a fellow-feeling for

any man, who thinks he can fool the Almighty. One of the keenest sorrows of life is the thought of the sin we leave to

Some people never think of being Men who put all their faith in gold generally ask if you belong to a church before they lend you any of it

DOWNGRADE TO THE GULF. Eastern Grain Interests Ruefully View

the Inevitable.

A Philadelphia grain shipper takes a rather discouraging view of the futhe start an up-grade pull. "It would seem as if most women than cattle. It is generally found leghenies is crossed, it is cheaper, might," said Mr. Wiggin, in an injured that the steer is not finished in 100 he says, to deliver grain in New Ortone, "all finished off complete, paint- days, but must be topped off with leans or Galveston, and, therefore, he about two weeks' extra feeding. The thinks the great bulk of the export

It is best for bleatern grain intersoil than any other anima). The cattle- however unpleasant it may be, as if men on the big Western farms are just, cannot be dedged simply by ignoring beginning to and that out, and many it. But it is just possible that the of them, particularly in Texas, have Philadelphia grain merchants' spirits sold their cattle and gone into the are a little depressed from the weather conditions. There is, of course, no ignoring of the economies of a downhill pull. But when the downbill pull is practically away from and not in the direction of the final points of delivery, which are the northern European markets, this phase of the matter must also have a bearing upon the question of economies in the transfer of grain from the producer to the con-

It is considerably shorter from Chteago to Baltimore or Philadelphia than from Chicago to New Orleans or Galveston, and, therefore, in the grain necessity for proper care in removing trade of the lakes, which will algloves from the hands, for upon this ways be immense, this lesser distance more than anything olse depends the must also be reckoned upon as a coun-

scorching her wing; "that's beyond the be pushed off, without pulling on the are all collective points for Western flugers of the glove at all, as when grain and they are all nearer to the this is done the thronds of the sowing Kulf ports than to the limstern ports. Naturally the larger percentage of grain from these points will be floated down the Missouri and Mississipple Hintes of Oldo, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakolakos, those vest internal seas, have nore than 1.000 miles of coast line. ordering the richest wheat area on the North American confinent. It is not to be imagined that the railroads lucying Atlantic terminals will peacefully lie down and allow lake traffle o go to the gulf.

Some women seem to think it i pleason their friends.

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. DR. NEHEMIAH BOYNTON.

Subject: The Meaning of Christian Service Brooklyn, N. Y .- A large audience ton, the pastor-elect of the Clinton Avenue Congregationalist Church, Sunday morning, to hear his first sermon in his new pullet. The contraction of the contraction bis new pulpit. The subject of the sermon was: "Christian Service." The lob of his life. "I want to have sometext was from Mark x:43-44: "Whose thing to do with the material world."

In our clumsy English it is not easy. The boy Fichte had a struggle in

between the "minister," who aspires and his fairy stories. It was a great to be great, and the "scryant of all," day for him! Any boy's first struggle who becomes first; it is the difference is! But the man in the boy won the

get pick that concept the contract of the separation of the separa Christ's spirit; that the Christian ser, his duty, but he had nothing to share

great heresy of modern Christendom stretched hand, make him believe that

ibleness of Hila will, the absolutences His law, these furnish a perspeclive for an attentive spirit, in the vis-ing trivial, nothing inconsequential! It ion of which the meager and petty are imakes a man grow tall and strong and overlooked and the promised "won-confident to really believe the constant from things of Thy law" globm and assurance of Christian service, that light against the blackness of the Obriguian service needs the snap and limulus of the great idea of the unity of God's world to get it in possession

its comprehensive chance, so that while we feel a kindling sympathy with the wide visioned martyr praying as the flames licked his feet onen Thou the King of England's ourselves the berole petition. idder and hear me, O Lord, my God; lighten mine eves." service is related to small concentions. the prerogative of Christian service

usclence in the interests of the Trip.

ity. But the day came when the eyes

secretably to introduce the same to will four younger ones to mother and great and masterful ones, and to teach it to flud its choicer followed as a scrubbed and washed and cooked and loss its mightler dispirations here.

That's question, "What is fruit?" is beit and like thin face grey white, perfluent to day. In it a mere cauning and formulation of facts?

There it is a cold finer maken affects the fact and be at loss, "I have the perfluent of facts?

There it is a cold finer maken affects the fact and be at loss, "I have the perfluent of ones, "I have the perfluent of ones, "I have the perfluent of facts?

There it is a cold finer maken affects the fact of the content of the opposing section, which has been always and linker overy circumstance, a guard portion to receive the toothed to be forbearing. We are never to resting the first and perfluent or maken and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. We are never to resting the first and perfluent or maken and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. We are never to resting the first and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. We are never to resting the first and perfluent or maken and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. We are never to resting the first and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. We are never to resting the first and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. We are never to resting the first and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. We are never to resting the first and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. We are never to resting the first and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. We are never to resting the first and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. In the ways and position to receive the toothed to be forbearing. In the dwarf and washed and washed and cooked and washed and cooked and washed and cooked and washed and cooked and though the first and the first There it is a cold, there, there is the second of cold, the second is it a glowing fatts, a vital, personal, the state of the warm should experience? There it is warm girl friend, who lived just around the cells done us, but nothing less that consisting first the view from the works of the work, or to study-school. And nothing will so help some peofin other buildings, to insure the Henry Drummond marked that day because if that all father could spare pla to overcome an unloying disposition of papers that night needled like the states with a real letter when he comed to keep the others is clothes. When is the knowledge that some one has of desks, its utility in the home and ignore truth as melo propositional wis. done truth no mere propositional wisdone and legan to realize if an perreptive wishon. In declares that he invent done anything good, and to "pay back," except in kindness,
don't know anything to say to time.

Of course there are cases in which had almost triphed his college course | don't know mything to say to 111m. before he had any other conception of t theist then that He was a theological

he came to know Christ. Not us abstract but as concrete truth. Not as related to life philosophically by a CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

personal friendship, which deepened

with every trial, widened with every

experience and heightened with every

ruth as a spirit that Drummond began

vices which made more than one dis-

tireless, fearless, splendid ser

spiration. Then be was recognizing

owering and outstanding Christian of one another.-Eph. 4: 1-6; Heb. 10: 24, 25. (Consecration meeting.) Nor will the Christian service which | Loyalty to the service of Christ deand temptations, that we grow in favo text was from Mark x:43-44: "Whosoever would become great among you, shall be your minister; and whosoever would be first among you, shall be service." The long and brilliant cultivation of his important of all." Dr. Boynton sald."

Jesus never questioned the proposition that it was a fine thing to be great. He had no small jealousies to the declaration that it was a finer thing to be first, and, to His thinking, greatness and primacy were not syngrous terms.

Joo of his life. "I want to have something to have material world," exclaimed Hawthorne, when by the developing to the utmost all our powers and expabilities that we can fulfil the obligations which 'rest upon us as Christians to be helpful to others.

It has been said of God that He works." (John 5: 17). In this also we are to try to be Godlike. In this also we are to try to be Godlike. Sympathy always has something to divide, not merely something to do. in this also we are to try to be Godlike. There is constant danger of our aliptian god the declaration that it was a finer ding to be first, and, to His thinking, entness and primacy were not synoperness. It is not easy indicate the distinction in the text tween the "minister," who aspires tween the "minister," who aspires be great, and the "servant of all," he becomes first; it is the difference tween the mere waiter, who serves the mere waiter to establish himself to be a battle in which we must fight or go to the wall we

the words, "Let us consider one anoth-er to provoke unto love and good works."

in another worship. The great in-clusion of life, the permenting power of the divine spirit, the wideness of God's mercy, the depth of His love, Everything counts; all things work together. Because the world is one and

All men ignored in me This was I worth to God

It is to such service, broad, true, sympathetic, humanitarian, Obristian, that we commit ourselves to day; it is another by showing forbestance. And originating with a New York man, The Indeed, in such service that we expect to find forobewance implies giving why to the rockers, of usual form, are connected has made our privilege and joy, and from such whites and demunds of others, oft- by a rod in the rear and a bar in the world to us. We have hope where service that we hope to demonstrate times even when these are not reason- front. Upon these rest the framework once there was despair. We have the reasonableness of our united en-

A little daughter of the tenements.

Muto Tostimonias.

"And you needn't try to say anything," and the other, "not a single word," non-realsting kind would be out of idealng the pitiful little face. "When place. But we may at bout know very

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strength, that we overcome difficulties (Lake 2: 52.) It is only as we thus make the most and best of ourselves,

the kingdom one, withing is lost, nothconfident to really believe the constant can be had in perfection and in plenty vent the soil from falling out, and in-in the Christian life. A smiling hap- cidentally from losing its moisture by

ertisement for Christianity

turn to him the other also," He in-dicated by an extreme example the

struggle to acquire, without regard to the rights of others, there is, great need that there should be those who go through life in a spirit of meckness and forbearance and illustrate the fact that this is the true way of happiness. Many a man, in his mad rush to seize all the good things he can, is made to pause and consider when he sees that some poor person has a happy, hope
20:21. Read John
20:21. The making of a Christian: Helping

SCIENCE NOTES.

INVESTIGATION OF SLEEPING

ful sirit that he has not.

An expedition having been sent out to\_the district of the Congo by the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine to investigate more fully the cause and effect of that dread African disease effect of that dread African disease trypanosomiasis or sleeping sickness, recent report published by the expedition for 1902-04 will be received with interest. The trypanosomata, says Nature, are flagellated protozoa, which have been found to be parasitic in many animals, and sometimes associated with serious effects, as in the issestes fly disease of the horse. During recent years trypanosomata have been found to be parasitic in man in various ports of West and Central Africa, which, when accompanied by severe symptoms, such as convulsions and coma, is dreaded sleeping sickness which has destroyed tens of thousands of lives in Africa. The expedition between the mere waiter, who serves with one eye on your need, the other on your ip, and the bedygnard, who has committed limself unreservedly to be unstained in the possibility of a lapse, be threw his book of fairy stories into the your interests and who is happy alike life or death if only, like the Japan-see, he can have the honor of serving the Emperor.

So Christian service is the first thing in the world; it is greater than the great thing. The outstanding characteristic of our age has been and is the realization that the universe is one; it is God's world, it is Christ's world; that the Christian service is the father could de what he thought was followed in the mere waiter, who serves with one eye on your need, the other one your need, the other of the will we find life to be a battle in which we find life to be a battle in which we find life to be a battle in which we find life to be a battle in which we find life to be a battle in which we will what it beyond the possibility obe as it were resurrenced in the new crop. (Read i Cornbetted we must fight or go to the wall we had not which the three which as desirablish insection of this warter in which the your deep the fight of this warter in which the congo Free State was understance on the congo Free State was understance in the world, because the first thing the world, it is greater than the great thing.

The outstanding characteristic of our age has been and is the realization in the world; the account of the universe, is apt to do the universe, is ant to do the three your death of the tonical charge of the universe, is apt to do the universe, is and to cro the Congo Free State sleeping sickness, and in various trypanosomiasis.

match related to bis sight. The soul which has settled in the comfortable bersons. The appeal of humanity must conceit that the faith has once for all been delivered to the saints, that spiritial ministry for to-day is but a reproduction of the type and method of yes, interested in the democratic spirit; its feereday, may indeed be contented with the conclusion, but its ability to minister effectively to the present day is conclusion, but its ability to minister effectively to the present day is not conclusion. The appeal of humanity must be impossed. Till we are willing to give up anything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting everything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting to give up anything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting to give up anything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting to give up anything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting to give up anything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting to give up anything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting to give up anything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting to give up anything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting to give up anything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dustice of the privileges of the religion of the privileges of the religion of the genus Cimplication for the up-thematity and thing, everything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting to give up anything, for Christ's sake we have not rightly conceived of the dusting to give up anything for Christ's and the dusting to give up anything for Christ's and the describes the necessary and the corne of the privileges of the religion of the privileges of the religion of the privileges of the creation of the privileges of the creation of the privileges of the religion of the privileges of the creation of the privileges of

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FOR JUNE 4, 1905.

Golden Text.-But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first truits of them that slept.—I Cor. 15:20-It is to be noted that there is a mistranslation in the A. V. of our Golden Text. It is not easy to give in English the exact equivalent of the Greek tenses of verbs, and that accounts for many differences between the two Versions. The text in the R. V. reads:

of such a hope. But these were un-

have a prophetic insight into the truti that the future life will make amends for the sufferings of the righteous in this life. (See Job 19:25-27.) But how much brighter and clearer-is our hope in regard to the future since life and incorruption were brought clearly to light through the Gospell (See 2 Tim. 1:10.)

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The correspondent continues: "A few years ago, as Overseer of the Poor. I buried A in a drunkard's grave, while B lives in this county, owns a nice farm, and has money out at

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Church Announcements,

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a. m , The sofficiency of the Atonement." Communion following. 7.45 p. m., "Girded by another." Thursday eve., "The benefit of ups and downs of life." 1 Pet.

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a.m., "The deubt of Thomas." 7.30 p.m., "Loyalty."

Italian Evangelical.—Rev. Arnaldo Stano, Pastor. Sunday services : Sabbath School, 10.30 a.m.; preaching, 11.30; prayer meeting, 3.30 p.m.

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