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Jettings from Town Hall.

Town Council again briefly took up the license question last Saturday; and to give some idea of how business is done I will state that it has cost the town \$105 for one attorney's fees,-less \$15 for "oral advice," to which item I objected. I desired to have the bill sent back to the party who has the "decision job" of the town, to have the item explained; but for some reason it was preferred not to press points on "oral" work, and it may come up later.

A letter was received from Attorney Stenbany as a "decision" on the ordinance offered in April; and instead of explaining that the "5000 persons" could read "5000 persons or less," he took occasion to be humorous. I was pleased to learn that the examination by him resulted in finding only one error. It is true, he criticizes the fact that the ordinance made no provision for selling by the quart, but the law upon which the ordinance was based made all necessary provisions, as Egg Harbor "did business" under that very section for years, it being a copy of the Egg Harbor ordinance in that respect, hence just as able persons as he have austained the law, as it allows as much as a spoonful-less than one quart.

When the ordinance came up for first reading it was thrown on the table with the remark by one member of "faulty." He perhaps may not be aware that no law drawn can be said to be not faulty, and he should know that Council, after refusing, by a vote of 4 to 2, to lay it on the table, cannot dispose of it by a remark from a member. I asked them a month previous to lay it on the table. but they would not do so, and now it comes up, like Banquo's ghost, and will not down to give place to a "general gio delivery" ordinance offered as a "substitute," and which "cuts down the revenue" considerably compared with the one offered in April. Under the new ordinance, anybody can get a license if he has enough "support" among members, and the "respectable hotel" in Hammonton may be kept by Americans, Italians, or others, as the "hotel" is to be "lans and taverns" and will ultimately result in "gin mille,"

It the people do not protest against paying for "decisions," they will complain of more taxes after awhile, and I will endeavor to show just what one of the decisions amount to in the next issue of the REPUBLICAN. It will not be necessary for me to resort to humor or sarcasm in order to convince voters that they are paying for something which is of no value to them whatever, so far as the object of seeking the decision is concerned, and that when a law is declared correct or faulty the "opinion and reasons therefore" should be given, lustead of simple affirmative or negative replies.

The people may at once understand that the "before election" declaration that a "respectable hotel" would benefit the town was a fraud, delusion, and suare, for the friends of license in Council are apparently in carnest in their efforts to open the town to barrooms, not only to oblige non-resident bleyclists, but all others, and up to five

It may as well be understood at once that Mr. Stophany is not a momber of the Hammonton Town Council, and that he cannot control it. I will not be waved down by a motion of the hand simply because a letter is read from him. The flimsy pretense of "no provision for solling by the quart" le far fetched, as the law of 1847 allows close to a quart. As the new proposition permits of "five gallons," possibly my ordinance should be more satisfactory in regard to "quantity," as it takes a large supply cometimes to "accommodate" the man, if not the beact, as the law provides for that emergency.

163 Last Sunday night, tramps carriod a heavy refrigerator from Mr. Wilde's back plazza, out onto the lawn, broke it open with an axe, and carried had to go shopping before breakfast.

Three Base Ball Games.

If our first team gets buried out of eight, enowed under, in fact, we have a second team to fall back on. They really put up a pretty fair game against the Regulars last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Krebs appeared with credit in the pitchers' box, especially in view of the fact that he had not thrown a ball for about three weeks. The score was pretty close, - 4-2 in favor of the first team. If these Reserves would only practice up a little, and the Regulars stand still, perhaps they might be induced to change names.

Our team has not put up a first class game this season, but they appear at greater disadvantage when they also have to battle against fate, as they appeared to in both of Monday's games with the Highlands. Take, for example, the batting record in the first two innings in the afternoon. In quick succession, the first three men in each inning were put out: first, Naylor struck out, and both Long and Boyle fouled to Meehan; then, in the second Labor dropped into the center fielder's hands. Cunningham fouled out, and Setley flew to Winberg in right field. At the opening of sixth, only one local player, Tomlin, had reached first,-a base on balls.

Our boys seemed to be easily rattled. At times they pelt their opponents with goose eggs, then allow them to run up a big score in one inning, by losing their Notary Public. heads. Have more confidence, boys you can do it.

The score by innings:

Morning Game Hammonton 2 1 0 0 0·1 0 **...** 4 Afternoon Game Highland 1 6 0 0 1 0 0 6 0 - 14 Hammonton 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 - 3

The Bicycle Races.

The races last Saturday were quite successful, in spite of the limited number of entries, and the brisk wind, which prevented the setting of a very stiff pace. With this in mind however, the time made must be considered very good. Hammonton had but one repreresentative on the track—Lyle Allendar -and he deserves commendation for his pluck and stick-to-it-iveness, though he failed to secure a prize.

The One Mile Local failed to materialize. Probably the boys were all too unselfish, and no one of them wished to deprive the others of a prize. The exhibition tandem riding, and attempt by T. C. Haight, of the Princeton A.C., to lower the track record, paced by the triplet, both fell through because of injuries austained by the bicycles. Ashbrook Orammer established a track record of one half mile, unpaced, flying start, of 1:00. Lefferson did it in 1:08 3-5, and T. D Hackett in 1:07.

In the second heat of one mile handicap, Wm. Frazier and Leslie Champion both went off the track, spoiling their chances for the tea-set.

The five mile handscap, as usual, attracted more attention than the other races. Austin and Gormley appeared to do most of the pacing, but by the sixth lap all wore in a bunch. Auetin surprised even his admirers from down shore by his linal spurt and winning of first place.

SUMMARY One Mile Novice. 1st, Ashbrook Crammer; 2nd, J. Parker, 3rd, H. Karrer, Time, 2:47. One Mile Bandleap. First Heat, 1st, W. L. Austin, 120 yards; 2nd, Thus. Haight, 28; 3rd, Harry Country, 200. Time, 2:22 1-2.

Bosond Reat. Int, Morris M. Hunter, 1:20; and, Linford Letterson, scratch; 3rd, John Parker, 120. Time, 2:20. Final, 1st. Germiny; 2nd, Austin; 3rd Halght; 4th, Huntes. Time, 2:21 (-),

Five Mile Handicap. 1st, Austin, 280; 2nd, 2nd, Lofferson, scratch; 3rd, Gormley, 200; 4th, Crammor, 280. Time, 18:01 3-5.

May If the Town Hall is to be used as a "hotel" for tramps, it is uselesse to arrest them. They should be arrested and handcuffed, or even chained together, and so kept until cent to jail. with only bread and water for a diet. off the contents. Some of the family There is certainly some punishment for tramps, and it should be inflicted.

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When asked why she rejected me, Her reasons were most frank; She weighed me in the balance-and

pointo masher, am 17" roared the olle vator."

tional air that shall be distinctly American the bell. Heavy footsteps were heard bant." "What's the matter already," limide. The door was opened, and a saked the Cheerful 1dlot, "with 'You Can't Play in Our Yard?" "Studianapo" "Allow me to introduce you to my

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fair and warner, and I came down lady and the house "haf haf," of the
lady and the house "haf haf," of the town with my light overcost and no happy husband. embrella." - Chleago Tributes.

Let the sympathy

A Backwoods Postoffice.

but I asked of the old man who came forward: "Is this the postoffice?"

Miss Becken-I wonder way grant carry such a track ager R— has so much trouble with low me to help you."

She smiled, but, in the language of the have. Miss. Hubb—Why, don't you duelists, instead of "abandoning to him the language of the language." know? The idiot married her at the the choice" of pots, she pointed to both, end of last season,-Boston Courier. and smiled again. The masher put a He woke, his sleep with trouble fraught.
And heard an awful sound. He thought
The day of judgment come;
Then he remembered he had bought

The have a sum of the flue of the flue du Louvre, the number of the flue du Louvre, the step of the flue of the flue of the flue du Louvre, the step of the flue of the

You're a dandified Pingree!" "I'm a live on the top floor and there is no ele-

boarder, "for some one to get up a and the abode of the sorcoross. She rang thought air that shall be distinctly American the bell. Heavy footsteps were heard to help women. The worked up

Can't Play in Our Yard?"—"Indianapo his Journal.

Jones—To-morrow will be the first for portion, This gentleman has been kind enough to carry those plants for gift the new year by going to church.

"Allow me to introduce you to my came when she could not pay her 2 per with no means of defense except a heat busy to many women who had great loss to many women who had deposited a few hundreds following this gentleman has been kind enough to carry those plants for ed. In 1886 and 1887 every Eastern the new year by going to church, the many those plants for town was canvassed by the nagents of the color of the factor of the carry those plants for town was canvassed by the nagents of the color of the carry the factor of the carry the factor of the carry the factor of the carry the gis the new year by going to church.
Mrs. Jones You had better take and with you. Jones What for? Mrs.
Indeed, You had better take and up the stairs, loo, as you see."

"Cloud enough," said the big feilow. Jones You may need somebody to iden "Hore, my man, here is a twenty-cont in Kansas and other new States on the Cape colonists propore their war of wants, madain, is a complete rest

land a young man

WARNING OF EXPERIENCE.

It is doubtless true that business is done in a very slipshod, unbusinesslike way in some small, out-of-the-way post-offices, but most readers will probably suspect a measure of exaggeration in the following story, which is related by the Detroit Free Press, It is hard for a newspaper humorist not to exceed some small accumulations of money out of building associations and banks and turning it over to firms that the Detroit Free Press. It is hard for money out of building associations and a newspaper humorist not to exceed money out of building associations and that this promise to pay 20 per cent. It is promise to pay 20 per cent. In that this promise to pay 20 per cent. About midnight a dozen or so of horse.

About midnight a dozen or so of horse. banks and turning it over to firms that interest on money is a very old swindle I had directed that my letters should be forwarded to the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a black of the postoffice at Mountainville, and I reached the postoffice at Mountainville, and I r tainville, and I reached the place to find it composed of a store, a binck smith shop and three dwelling houses. I inquired for the office, and was directed to the store. There was no sign of a postoffice in connection with it has been supported by the connection with a supported by the connection with it has been supported by the connection with a supported by the connection with a supported by the connection with it has been should be the connection with a supported by the connection with it has supported by the connection with a supported by the connection with the supported by the connection with the When active why also rejected on the children which of the control there is no legitimate business at the BABOON HUNTS IN AFRICA. present time in which those who are engaged can afford to pay 8 per cent. interest, on large amounts of money to

"Do you live far from here, madam?"

In the Eastern States, mutual benefit organizations by the score, which promptions of chemistry were tried, but they made no answer at first; are you sure these are the kind he gives to his friends? Bobble—Yes, sir. They are some that mother gave him.—Now York Fierald.

Whiss Becken—I wonder why Manager II—bus so much frouble with anyings banks and turned it over to the new school of financiers, who promised by the some degree, at least, for the pleaswealth in a few years. In value did in- ure of torturing the unfortunate dome wealth in a few years. In value different interest many fall late his clutches the light men warn these thousands with experience and argument. To trust men, even when they are offering His little boy a drain.

Judge.

You're a crunk and a theater dude!"

Shouted the flerce-looking man in the course have a crunk a what you are!

You're a dandfiled Plagree!"

"The trouble la," said the lady, "I what the flerce of matter than the office of matter than the flerce of matter than the office of matter than the flerce of matter than the office of matter than the flerce of matter than the office er under authority of a legislature. It get noar them in the day time, and at get noar them in the day time, and at night during their hours of repose they are always surrounded by a cordon of water."

'Ar. Keep Cash. Did you write that man who advertises to show people have them richer? Mrs. Cash. Yes, and match im the dollar. "What did he reply?"

'Well, come, then," said the bady, in the golden tones in which the Divino Ply?"

'Use cream."—West Medfor?

Whatfield is a cordinated to pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received the sentials whose vigilance is absolute and mouth, which the dupes who received the sentials whose vigilance is absolute to pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received the sentials whose vigilance is absolute to pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received the sentials whose vigilance is absolute to the approach of an enemy one of the sentials whose vigilance is absolute to the distribution of the surprised if you told mouth, which the dupes who received to approach of an enemy one of the sentials whose vigilance is absolute to pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received to pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received to pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received the sentials whose vigilance is absolute to the mouth, which the dupes who received to pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received the mouth, which the dupes who received to pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received to pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received the pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received the pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth, which the dupes who received the mouth, which the dupes who received the pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth the dupes who received the pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth the dupes who received the pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In mouth the dupes which the pay the interest of 2 or 3 per cent. In the pay the interest of ply?" "Une cream," West Medfor? Sarah in "Cleopatra" addresses her general meetings, being puid \$2,000, Anover attempts to the man comes to other example: A woman named flower of trouble their repose is not armed with

"Here, my man, here is a twenty-cent in Kansas and other new sures on the Cape countries propore their war of mortgages. Early in the boom those revenue against these ensules whose dependence of the countries o people in that region gave warning, but precious auxiliaries of African applical it was of no avail. The quarterly pay-

on for year. At length it became nectices where the baboons have established their camp. When the men are at meir

African hospitality is noted, the colonists sleep two or three hours, and then start out for their baboon lunt. They surround the hill where the enemy is collected. Each one is separated from his companion by an interval of about 100 metres, with the exception of two of the best shots in the company, who climb to the summit of the hill to cut off the retreat. These maneuvres are excepted in profound silence, and whou each man is in the place assigned to him, he has nothing more to do except to light his pipe and quictly wait for sunrice.

upon important financial and other concerns, certain of the men have been known to come home for the purpose of merely looking on and admiring the methods of procedure—or else of heart ily feliciting themselves upon being rid of so bothersome a duty.



"So, Miss Smith, all is over between "You've hit fe." "Then give me back the presents i omined you?" Loudon Sketch.

Good Boginier. Doctor What your husband really Lady But he won't listen to me Doctor Ah! thul's a very good be-

Why Haby Went. New Father Whit's the bany crying There is nothing a married woman it was of no avail, the distributed by taking ments of interest, obtained by taking sperificing part. Before smooth the first money loaned, were coive an order to form a circle around. Mother -Recause I told him he looks manswerable, and the loaning went the ground covered with bushes and pear | m like you, -Tid-litta

glaning, St. Paul's,

Wal. wife, it her been done at last, the paid very little attention to it. But it seems that the story was strict. younger looking than most women a morigage's been foreclosed, An' though the times is perty hard, 'twas ly in accordance with the facts, and the 30. I kind er thought the squire would wait

till things picked up a blt, An' I could work an' pay it off an' make wouldn't take so very long 'fore I could

ticle concerning the lady in question.

my curiosity pleasantly excited.

squire he couldn't see it so, an' so it When Sherman marched through the ed foreigners who had been among her State. "Did you ever hear of the beautiful I told him it would break our hearts to hev Miss Boozer?" asked the major. Thet didn't do a bit o' good-we've got to

come about: then I soon found out Thet we hed lost the dear old place—'twas to think," he said in his deliberate way; her and gave the half-familihed creative one where the dream elves are. and, but it was true—
An' then I started on the way to break

The pathway back seemed awful long an' of the Potomac, and the pasha was in lented, but at the hour of midnight her awful hard to tread,
'Although the flowers were bloomin' an' birds sang aweet o'erhead. I asked in surprise.

I've traveled it so many times, I've loved to go an' come,
But all of this was changed to-day—1
"If you have a few minutes to spare
wash't goin' home!
I will tell you all about it."

Twas kind o' hard to see you smile when You didn't know that I was bearin' sech a was with General Young in South Carheavy load; was with General Young in South Carweapon.

"And that is all I know about the The stars are out and the way is clear,
And calloning calloning on we go.

scoper 'an I supposed.

hed to fall;

to go awas:

Per I knew how the awful news I bed no Kilpatrick, was always on hand to hold ald. us in check, and we had a hard road Would make you bow your poor old head, to travel. Our fellows were plucky

an' weep, an' weep, an' weep; enough. They would cide and skirmich I'd gladly given the rest o' life of I bedn't all day, and dance all night, but they hed to say

Were living on ani rations, and were free is no line is no line or we've got no match for the Federal cavalry. Still, were living on half rations, and were we made Kilbatrick husile, and many

Twas here our children come to us, 'twas | bere our children died; Their finger-marks are on the walls—the prints o' chubby hands—

Their finger-marks are on the walls—the a few days there. One afternoon Genjons o' chubby hands—

ered Yearng was glanding with me on g prints o' chubby hands—

"Two here we heard the welcome soun o' tiny, patterin' feet: Twas here their infant prayers were

ve've got to move to-day!

Out there beneath the old elm tree the stands beneath the bill. In the allent city of the dead thet lies a

We sit here in the window, an' we gaze

Let's take a look together, wife; then we

let's both kneel down an' pray,

An' thank the Lord the last time here-

We both air somewhat feeble, wife; our

To brighten our remainin' days -- a blessin'

Some time we'll luy our burdens down-

It won't be like it is to-day, so dreary as

so sad; An' we will smille upon our friends an' w

"Don't weep fer us; we're goin' home-

MISS BOOZER

we've got to move to-day!

who was her lord and master.

ah, thet day we'll be glad-

we've gut to move to-day!

atill our love

from above.

will gladly say:

BEAUTIFUL

upon that spot.

never be ferget:

essures dearer to our hearts than corner discussing the campaign when wealth of all earth's lands. "Twas here they lisped your name an"

> mortal man! summers, dressed in exquisite taste, dinners from one firm alone, "and it skipping along with a step so light that it would not have crushed a flower. She was a radiant creature, with arm. golden hair, brown eyes flashing under

and it is no wonder that we rough sol-

"The general was the first to recover. when fired with their play--But all these scenes we feave behind--

Three tiny graves hold sacred dust of lingling spurs. who was very popular in Confederate

military circles, and very unpopular made them famous or infamous, which "Do ev'ybody have to do dust as He At's perty hard to do it, but-we've got to with her own sex. "Nothing was said against her char- ever way you want to look at it.

When we get into our new home we'll put

An' afore we leave the old home, wife, much. What we wanted to hear about his year." was the beautiful Miss Boozer. How and she fared? That was the question. "Kilpatrick drove us northward, but The Irishman, when called upon to crowd of Foderal generals and colonels | wit."

and was having a good time. "You may imagine our rage and des supplied the little village with water She had departed under the projection mind, stopped and asked; of one of the officers, and traveled in great state, riding in a fine carriage the village, my good man?" belonging to the father-in-law of General Wade Hampton.

"It was a long time after that before I heard any more about this wonderful take in a day?" young woman. I am sorry to say that Prom the to fffeen, sorr, I did not bear any good of her. She | "Ah! Now I have a problem for you found Washington and New York too How much water at that rate have you slow, and soon made her way to Paris, hauled in all, sir?" where she lived in royal style as the Pai promptly jorked his thumb back favorite of a prominent French states. Several months ago I read a sensa- man. Then also went to St. Petersburg tional newspaper story about a beauti- with a Russian prince and remained

ful woman from South Carolina who several years. had drifted into a Turkish barem, I the course of time she returned to where she had been burbarously mur. Parls, where she enslayed a wealthy dered by the initions of the cruel pashs. Turkish pashs. The godless rescal much to cut in that place,

WE'VE GOT TO MOVE TO DAY, It struck me as a fanciful skit from her health, vivacity and beauty, and some imaginative space writer, and I successfully defied the ravages of time. OUR BOYS AND GIRLS At the age of 49 she was prettler and

> writer merely gave one incident in a "But she made the mistake of her life very remarkable life history."
>
> The other day I was talking with that she had civilized the pasha and Major Tom Williams, a gallant ex-Con- could disobey him with impunity. She Quant Sayings and Cute Deinge of the federate who was with General Pierce bribed her attendants and several times Young's cavalry in South Carolina slipped out at night to meet distinguishadmirers in Paris.

"The eleepy-looking old Turk who owned her body and soul was in reality Miss Boozer?" asked the major.

I laughed heartly, and told him brief a very wide-awake old scoundrel. He ty the substance of the newspaper arkinew exactly what was going on, and I is calling, calling, from far away. one night he set a trap for his pretty bird. She was caught in disgrace, and Fairy music its sweet voice seems, At first I couldn't realize jest what hed The major's face assumed a thought- bird. She was caught in disgrace, and ful expression as he slowly whited his was locked up on bread and water for As it bids you away to the land of dreams.

"Miss Boozer was no fiction. In her ture the choicest viands and the rarest Mount it, my darling, and ride away day she was the prettlest woman south wines. She felt sure that he had reof the Potomac, and the pasha was in lented, but at the hour of midnight her gray;
big luck when he got hold of her."

tyrant took out his watch and gave her It will carry you safely o'er hill and len,
"Do you know anything about her?" live minutes to pray to the God of the This trusty charger of mamma's knee! Obristians before the executioner took "I should say I do," was the answer. her in charge.

"The frightened woman fell fainting at the monster's feet, and before she A touch of your unspurred foot's enough. I will tell you all about it.

I resumed my chair, and waited with fully recovered consciousness a giganmy curlosity pleasantly excited.

To set it galloping fast and free.
Was ever a steed like a mother's knee? "Early in "65," said the major, "I her body with one blow of his keen

heavy load;
My back is perty strong an good fer many burdens yet,
But I never hed one bear me down jest

My back is perty strong an good fer many flanks, doing what we could to worry burdens yet,
bim, without much success, I must admit. You see, that dashing trooper,

My back is perty strong an good fer many flanks, doing what we could to worry beautiful Miss Boozer," said the many beautiful Miss Boozer, beautiful Miss Boozer, and the many beautiful Miss Boozer, and the m

NAUGHTINESS AT DINNERS. It Is Becoming More Common in Nev

York's Swell Bet. In view of the disclosures which have been made regarding the indecent They have come to Dreamtown from ev-"Twas here we come long years ago, when you were first my bride; and him change his quarters in a hurest to note that the practice of having."

The bear our children come to us "twee the change his quarters in a hurest to note that the practice of having." "Before the fall of Columbia we spent as entertainers at swell society din eral Young was standing with me on a bers thereof, is decidedly on the in be suddenly nudged me and pointed up the street.

crease in the gay memory teams and while performers, "sketch" teams and stars of the concert halls are no longer "Only a few rods away, advancing fads at fashionable dinners. They are toward us, was the most dazzling vision faxtures—just as much a part of the faxtures—just as much a part of the faxtures. menu as the oysters or the coffee. Dur "We saw a girl of perhaps eighteen obtained the dramatic item of their

> long dark lashes, and her complexion at dinner with professional talent has "Her finities form and features, and been growing in America for the past "Her fluitless form and features, and the mingled haughtiness and grace of her manner and movements would have attracted admiring attention in a crowd of the world's fairest women, and it is no wonder that we rough solution in the full mess of its popularity. And these entertainers come high. Am art ist who has made any kind of a hit with a concert hall addience demands dlers were struck dumb with speech-bour's work. Says one dramatic agent: "Sconer or later most of the season's

was not such a remarkably good week

either," said the senior member of the

domestic and imported naughtiness In a husky whisper he requested me to follow him. The invitation was unnecessary. Little groups of officers were coming in our direction from every quarter, and then was seen a strange spectacle. Walking up the strange spectacle strange spectac strange spectacle. Walking up the host or hostess, who can be trusted to makin street of the fown was this parameter host or hostess, who can be trusted to of course Fannic, the oldest child, have the benefit of the doubt; but remarks made "papa." Then Tunnic wants member that the courage of honor rate.

main street of the fown was this paralyzing beauty, and following her at a
respectful distance sanntered a score
of officers with clattering seders and
of officers with clattering seders and

Von wouldn't think

keep what they have seen in them
selves,

"Curious thing about it, too," the
agent went on; "our best business is
was settled, and the play started.
For a time all was satisfactory, but Now sparking in the kingdom of the land until the girl stepped into a carriage been for the last two or three years. fied with being only the baby. Finally and was rapidly whirled out of sight. White society is doing penance and she looked up to her mother and said: alized. We had learned that our charm- goes about in aackcloth and ashes be "Thay, mamma, tan Dod do anything er was a certain Miss Boozer, a helle drawing rooms and dining rooms by "Why yes, dear, God is the Ruler of fore men, it is being entertained in its he wants to do?"

Take down the pieters from the walls.

The down the pieters from the w wante 'em to?" "Our cavalry had to leave that night. That is as far as the private entertain-"Our earniry had to leave that night, ments are concerned. The young folk and some of the officers rode off with —the buds—who a few years ago were and sile turned to the other two chil-"It won't be this home?" Wal, I know, heavy hearts. If they could have something and make it seek, dear wife, with the part of the other two chills attacked with the part of electionist type crave something a bit stronger in he father. And you tan be mother, type crave something a bit stronger tan be father. And you tan be mother, while yet through life we roam;
while yet through life we roam;
while yet through life we roam;
mained and surrendezed to Sherman.

The life we roam;

"Two days faster, when we were now, especially in Lent. We gave them to think of thet—

To the got you an'you've got me—I love to think of thet—

Thunde—and Pil,' wish much complaste, adjusted below the bosom, not to constant the life worst—we had last form the worst—we had last form and reported the capture of the lost—or the worst—we had last form a year-old press the form, but to protect the constant to think of independence from 3-year-old press the form, but to protect the constant to the life worst in the faster.

The life we roam;

The life with much complaste, adjusted below the bosom, not to constant the life worst.

The life we roam;

The life we roam;

The life with much complaster, and lead and surrendezed to Sherman.

The life we roam;

The life we ro Columbia. That did not interest an content with any Sunday school benefit Molific the playing house was ended for gaus. Indeed, there was no tempora-

Pat's Answer.

we were frequently overtaken by ref-ugers, and from them we learned that a problem, often makes a "Papa," said the little diplamat, "I folds of the upper part of the long chilhair her long been white, ngees, and from them we learned that hort cut toward the answer, and there had to leave home in our old age I cannot our fascinating siren had captivated a by proves that "hrevity is the soul of done what is I about?" "Well, my lou, was often of gold carriebed with the by proves that "hrevity is the soul of done what is I about?" "Well, my leave to make the it about?" "Well, my leave the item of the One day, as Pat a water-carrier, who birthday present?"

spair when we learned that Miss Boozer from the river, halted at the top of the had left Columbia with the invaders, bank, a man, famous for his inquisitive "How long have you hanted water for

"The years or more, sorr," was the ready answer. strangers," "Ale yea! How many loads do you

ward toward the river, and realies: "All the wather you don't see there

A Continuous Performances Mandy Come on Shan it costs p showered diamonds upon her and in- Bilas Yes, 50 cents is a lot ter pay The sketch would have been intensely | duced her to go with him to his prove for a dinner, but book how long we kin interesting to me if I had been able lines as the star attraction of his harem. eat. from 1:30 to 8 o'clock. Let's go in to accept it as a truthful narrative, but | "The fair South Carolinian retained | New York Tribune." | God mend it?" | The fair South Carolinian retained | New York Tribune.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered

and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to Read. The Ride to Dreamtowns

"The pasha then took supper with There's a good steed waiting, my dear, to said, "who tut oo' hair' at way?"

Mount and away, with a good-night kiss Was ever so gentle a steed as this?
It ambles softly where roads are rough;

We are half-way over the road, my dear.

What steed so swift as a mother's knee? The gatee swing open and we ride

through. What a bost of children ahead of you! erywhere! I wonder, darling—find out for me!---

"Yes, net."

Sing a song of multarka partexcepted from achool. Toursand Brief fat frage puddling in a pool sopping in the black med, underneath the moon, couling in a choine like a big barsoon.

How Molllo Settled It.

"Is He the boss of ev'vilug?" she nor

"Why, yee, dear. Why do you ask?"

that day,-Detroit Free Press,

Fun by Youngsters.

the teacher turned me over to the prin-

worlding on the street car tracks, "See |

those men breaking the Sabbuth," said

her mother, thinking to suggest a moral

lesson. The little girl watched their

elpal, and the principal turned me over

to paw," "Was that all?" "No. Paw

lurned me over life knee,"

ority of one, but he held to his resolution without flinching. "I'm going to find him." he said If they all rode over on mother's knee. -Youth's Companion. stoutly. "Will you wait for me?" The gentleman who was noting the A Fpring Song. onduct of the boys expected a stampede as soon as the glass-breaker started on his errand; but one boy, more

know."

heroic than the rest, whispered, "Let's. told on." A good many impatient minutes passed before the little fellow who broke the glass came back with the superintendent. The man was kind-hearted, and

Little 6-year-old (after seeing the

play of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin')-Ob,

namina, mamma! "Little Eva" has

gone to really truly heaven! Oh-och-

boo—hoo—o—ho—o—i Mamma—Do mos

grieve co, my child. "Little Evo" will

probably go to heaven again to-morse

A bright little fellow, who has not

yet seen his third birthday, offers

amuses the household of which he is an important feature by his questions

and observations. At dinner one even-

ing recently it was noticed that he was

intently studying the expansive bald space on his venerable grandfather's

talk the pride of the family promptly

took advantage of it. "Drandpa." he

In one corner of a crowded fair in

of small boys who appeared to be im-

the case were combs of honey and live

bees at work. By and by one little fel-

low leaned over too far and broke s.

The accident alarmed the boxx.

though no one but the unobserved wit-

ness knew of it beside themselves. Fre-

tending to be quite absorbed in other

objects the man watched them and

"I'm going to find the superintendent and tell him," insisted the little of-

"Oh, come on! He'll make you pay?

It'll take more money than you've got

Let's get out, and say nothing. You didn't mean to do it, and nobody is

The culprit seemed to be in a mis-

vane of glass with his elbow.

overheard all they said.

mensely interested in the contents of a showcase. Under the glazed cover of

fettled It on the fort.

Philadelphia.

Little 6-year-old-Oh, nono-o-o! She won't-for she is going to

when the awful question came, "What shall I have to pay?" he refused to charge anything for the damage-"You're an honest lad, puch we'll call square. Only be more careful next

time," he said. The scared boys all had a grin oz their faces now; and possibly the kern of the incident felt an inch taller because he knew he had done an homerable act. Certainly he had made lis companions feel somewhat ashamed. and they were the better for it.

Was he an "average boy"-of Roston or of any other American city? If wel-An amusing luckient occurred in a could be certain that each of the other nursery on Jefferson avenue the other little men in that group would have

The Old Greek Costume. Men often wore the hingtion alone without chiton. The chlamys, another rectangular garment, shorter than 1243 himation, weighted at the corners, and fastened by a brooch so that our corner hung down in front, was worn by were, with or without the chiton. It is expecially well shown in the horsemen cor the frieze of the Parthenon.

Occasionally Diana, or an Amazon, wears the chiamys, but it is the dis-"Oh, nuffin, I dest winter to know." tinetive garment of the young Greek. Bands, belts and fillets were mustr worn. Men and women wound fillets around their heads. Women wore atten under their chiton, a breast bons tion to compress the walst, the flowing drapery veiling the walst. The besield which confined the short, or caught age A little girl, aged 9, called her father the long chiton, was also of cloth. Best donr, what is it about?" "What do you Jewels, and always beautifully adorra-

think it will be best to give me for a ed. Great care was taken of the balt: ic-Sweet little Meg came into her Sun. deed, a mysterious virtee was supposeday school class one morning, her eyes ed to lie in the locks, which, carefaste filled with tears, and looking up into washed and perfumed, were one at her teacher's face, said; "Our dog's the bodlly graces of the Greek, Wormers dead, and I guess the angels were often were elaborate head-dreaming scared when they saw idm coming up many were revived in the latter mark the path, for he's awfully cross to of the Eighteenth century and the Ergs of the Mineteenth. Our of doors the "There is too much system in this head was covered either by folds: ay school business," growled Tommy, the poples brought over the head axed "Just because I entekered a little the around the throat, or by a separate monitor turned me over to the teacher, veil, somethnes thick, somethness thee; Arthur's Home Magazine,

Mar should be a little lower than The-A little girl going to church with her ningels, and not a good deal lower tiggs mother one Similar saw some nest the learning

The only way to break company will's Baran Is for you to do the breaking. The never will,

gravely. Then she looked up in het In the war at this day, men transfer

Ave.

ion**ton**.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1897.

Memorial Day As the 30th of May came on Sunday, this year, the observance of the beauti-

Army of the Republic, and adopted by

the whole people of this country, was spread over three days. On Saturday morning, a detail of ou Post and Sons of Veterans went to Waterford, Bates' Mills, and Winslow at each cemetery placing the flags and flowers upon the graves of soldiers resting there. They found but very few

people present to assist them.

Another detail went to Elwood, when a few commades and friends assisted i the ceremonies and a local member our post was detailed to decorate the graves at Weymouth. The detail to Pleasant Mills found

large company awaiting them, in charge f Comrade Huntsman. After the eremonies of decoration, there was a service in the M.E.Church, an excellent address, music and exercises by the hildren, and a good dinner for all. They then continued their march to reen Bank and Lower Bank, and are athusiastic in describing their recepion. They say "all the people in that section were out, and seemed to enter into the spirit of the day, assisting in the ceremonies, and giving us a royal

On Sunday morning, twenty - two comrades of the Post, about the same number of Sons of Veterans, and a large delegation from the Woman's Relief Corps, marched to the M. E. Church, where we found a cordial welcome. The pulpit platform was decorated with flags and buoting and flowers; the hymns and prayers were patriotic; and Pastor Neal preached one of the best and most appropriate sermons it has ever been our privilege to hear. Taking for his text the words describing the soldiers of David's old army, in 2 Chron. xi. 26, "all valiant men of the army," he recounted the services of those who preserved this country by deeds of valor, the interval of the places. The entire trips at all important served this country by deeds of valor, the interval of the places. The entire trips at all important served this country by deeds of valor, the interval of the places. mrades of the Post, about the same counted the services of those who preserved this country by deeds of valor, thirty odd years ago; praised those still surviving for what they had done; took very strong ground in favor of the government keeping above want every man who aided in saving the nation from diamemberment: and all through he like River: Tacoma. Seattle. Bunkane. dismemberment; and all through he interwove carnest words in behalf of the great Captain—Jesus Christ. His words to the Sons were especially good,—urging them to take up arms against cylle mation address the Transportation Communication and the color of the Bons were especially good,—urging them to take up arms against cylle mation address the Transportation Communication and the color of the River; Tacoma, Beatte, Bpokane, Helona, Yellowstone Park, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago. Are you going to California? Then take the New Jorsey. to the Sons were especially good,—urging them to take up arms against evils
mation address the Transportation Committee. Rev. W. T. S. Lumbar,
Moorestown, N. J. nation from dishonor; to insist that social and political purity be maintained subbath desecration and intemperance

Monday dawned lowery; short show-

march followed.

Here came a break in the program.
Col. Grosvenor, the orator of the day, announced that he was under obligation to return to Washington that afternoon; must take the 3:31 train. It was now after tweive; dinner was awaiting the visitors; services in the Church must heart by the oration of the Church must heart by the oration of the Church must heart by the oration of the contents of this publication.

Its 219 pages are enclosed in a handsome and striking cover, in colors, fiewers and analyse content of the contents of the publication. begin by two o'clock if the speaker made his train. Post Commander Roberts

this publication.

On and after June 1st, it may be procured at any Penna, it. It. ticket office at was in a quandary, but must deckie the nominal price of tou cents, or, upon quickly, and did what seemed to be the supplication to the general office, Broad Street Station, by must for 20 cents. only possible thing to do,--dismlesed the parade at headquarters, and sout detail to Greenmount Cometery. Of course the hundreds awaiting us there

were disappointed; but it seemed un-The W. R. C. had tables in Union the leaded with good things, and it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale at Croiv's. The W. R. C. had tables in Union down,-Guards, Post, Bons, -- and rose refreshed. It was a good dinner, and

About two o'clock services were held at the M. E. Church,--the audience room and the Sunday School room occupied. Necessarily, some changes were made, and the program was as Lollowe:

I Duet and Chorus Divouse of the Dead o.' Washington, D. C. I Quartotio.....

Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg.

Written for the Post By Miss S. J. Warren, of Washington

Quartetie.....Lady Quartette
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......"All Husbed is the Chorus."

Col. Grosvenor's address was a good one; so was Commander Roberts; the department music was appropriate; the recitations excellent. Our columns are too limited to attempt even a resume of the oration. xbibition drill on the spacious lawn of by an immense throng of young and old. new articles. It was a fine place for the drill, and the young men did well. Supper was served in the hall, to all who wished,and they were many,-and there were ing. The ladies did much hard work

were a weary but happy company when their labors were done. In the evening a dance was given by the ladies of the H. A. A., at which many of the Guards, and others, were present,—the hall being filled.

n preparing the dinner and suppor, and

The band contributed much to the enjoyment of all by their excellent music; and the day was a success, notwithstanding some disappointments.

507 Born, - on Tuesday, June 18 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graceano

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edition of its Summer Exentalon Route bread ampened the hopes of all. But it Hook. This work is designed to provide didn't rain much. At 9:40 the Morris the public with short descriptive notes Guards, about thirty strong, with their band of twenty pieces, arrived, and the murch to Oak Grove Cometery began at once. Of course there were many to assist, and many graves had been covered with decorations for three days. The impressive coremonies were observed, the flowers placed, and the return march followed.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1897.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

mer Post meeting to night. Mr. Chas. Woodnutt is home

a short visit. Xesterday afternoon brought

Theodore town this week.

Miss Samaria Bernshous home for the vacation. REPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done
at my residence, the brick house of
upper Believec Ave. Clothing made to orde
—good stock of cloth on hand.

GEO. STEELMAN, Tallor.

Mies Eva Carlaw is entertainin her friend, Miss Carney. #67 Ball game this afternoon, 3:15

H. A A. vs. Academia. Boy Several attempted burglaries a reported about town; but they were not reached the railroad track he stopped, the entertainment of their friends.

two or three days with relatives here. #2 Herbert Cordery, of Ocean City, tables. We just couldn't get the new

Mr. W. D. Packer, of Trenton, pilot were broken, as well as lamps and spent most of this week among friends other attachments

W. B. Murphy and family have by J. W. Logan. Mrs. W. F. Maloney, of Phila-

delphia, was greeted by Hammonton

friends this week. Mrs. Browbaker and daughte visited at Chas. F. Crowoll's this week.

SIX ROOM HOUSE for rent, corner Secon and Peach Streets. Apply to MES LEWIS HOYT. 183 Isaac Smith, for many years Hammontonian, now residing in lower South Jersey, was in town for several

13 J. H. Marshall and daughter, of Grove Cometery about 4 o'clock. West Philadelphia, rode down on their wheele and spent Tuesday night with

months in Vormont, starting hence next | inquest was held in Sons of Veterans'

to locate in Tom's River, and expects Street, Rammonton, by being struck by to open his office early next week. the locometive of the passenger train Success to him. ill, at his home. One or two attendants ployes from all blame.

have been with him, day and night, for 26 Arthur Potter, of Vineland, son of D. L. Potter, was in Hammonton last Saturday eve., enroute for Atlantic

· City on bla bleycle.

of Comrade Sproul.

BOY The dynamos are in the power nearly completed, many of the poles set, and on omerging were challenged by and wire expected to-day.

to be present next Monday sleep, June fixed in their direction. 7th. Business of importance. 1 Lightning struck Wayland Do Pay's house, Sunday night, shocking his daughter, passing down the water

driven well. Very slight damage. TUBLIO BALE OF REAL ESTATE. Will be sold at another on the premises, on Wednesday, June 16, 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., the properly known as the Ohas, E. Roberts farm, on Bollevice Avenue, Immunistic, one half mile from Ratirnad Stations,—cometring of five acres of first-class had, noder outline, ton; large brick house, clight reoms, all in good condition, heater in collar, good well of water; barn, chicken house and yard.

This property is beautifully stanted; large laws, shade trees, plazus, atc., and fruit trees onough for home use, in bearing.

JESSE TREAT, Auctioneer.

Basisted in decoration coromonics at the latter place; on Sunday morning he was found dead in his bed, from heart disease. On Wednesday, six members of our local Post attended the funeral.

BET Rev. W. C. Stiver, of Narborth, Pa., is expected to occupy the Baptist pulpit to-morrow. If he fails to connect, Pastor Killian's morning topic will be,

Insure with A. H. Philips & Co., "The absent one." Evening, "The absent thing."

A Sad Accident.

On Wednesday evening about halfpast seven, as the Hammonton accom- three o'clock. modation train was nearing its destination, Mr. E. R. Sproul was on his way

On Thirteenth Street crossing, C. & A. Sproul. Full uniform, equipments and Railroad, the locomotive struck his white gloves. wagon, scattering fragments along the track for fifty feet, and throwing Mr. Liberty Street, Hammonton. Ront, 88 per Sproud some distance into the ditch. Sproul some distance into the ditch. Friends reached him in an instant, but ! life was extinct, though but one slight delphia, a Swedenborgian, will preach bruise was visible, - on his forehead, to-morrow morning, in the Universalist caused evidently by contact with the Church. His subject will be, "Sacre ground. The remains were taken into Scriptures." Everybody invited. Mr. Quinn's residence, near by, and

County Physician Wales and Coroner riding her bleycle down the County Senft arrived, Thursday afternoon. Wilbur Adams was in a wagon but a graph pole, and a badly injured limb short distance behind Mr. Sproul's resulted team, and saw all that occurred. Edw.

Gay was on the south side of the track, Andrew Bernshouse, John French, Jr. and eaw the accident. Their testimo- and Will. Turner returned from their uy, and that of others not so near, make long Cuban trip last night. In spite of the sad story as follows: Mr. Sproul's rough weather their health is excellent. borse was very unreliable. As they and they are check full of anecdotes fo reached the railroad track he stopped, and Mr. S., evidently seeing or hearing the approaching train, stood up in the wagon and lashed his horse with the lines, but did not escape. Mr. Abel Wood, the engineer, blew the usual crossing signal at the Sanitarium, then again farther down, and seeing the team knew it had ample time to cross, but watched closely and soon blew the but watched closely and soon blew the standard short sheet, but the case of the control of the creeties office at May'e Linding will be received by the Public Building will be and will be wi professional cracksmen.

and Mr. S., evidently seeing or hearing the approaching train, stood up in the first control of the approaching trains and the approaching trains Will Taylor of Vineland, spent lines, but did not escape. Mr. Abel Don't trust our railroad time but watched closely and soon blew the alarm-several short sharp blasts-but Rev. Henry T. Taylor expects to good speed on that down grade. No term beginning with July : preach in the Waterford M. E. Church blame can be attached to him, as he made every effort to avert the collision. EGGS FOR SETTING, — pure bred Black Some idea of the force may be had from setting. WM. DUNNING Fairview Av. the fact that three ribs of the locomotive

> Mr. Sproul was one of our most honored citizens; was a farmer, living on Basin Road: now and for many years past the efficient President of the Fruit Growers' Union; long a member of the Board of Appeals; Senior Vice Commander of Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. R. As a man, a neighbor, a friend, he was highly esteemed. His place will be difficult to fill. He leaves no family, his wife having died several years ago; A. R. As a man, a neighbor, a friend, his pearest relatives are two pieces, re-

siding in Boston, who, with their husbands, reached Hammonton yesterday. Funeral services in the Universalist Church to-morrow (Sunday) at 2 P. M. G. A. R. ceremonies and burial at Oak

Coroner Scuft ordered a jury Friday morning, and Constable Bernshou called Messrs. Sam'l E. Brown, L. W. Mrs. C. P. 1111 and daughter, Purdy, Davi Hurley, J. T. French, H Miss Adolla, expect to spend several E. Andrews, and E. Stockwell. The Hall, and the verdict was, "We find SMALL HOUSE for sa'a, - next to George that Edwin R. Sprout came to hie death Steetman's. Blx round, electric belie, on the second day of June, 1807, at the Inquire at this office.

The second day of June, 1807, at the languire at this office. crossing of the W. J. & S. S. Railroad. 🖅 Dr. Raiph R. Jones has decided at Fairview Avenue and Thirteen known as train No. 237; and we exon-Dr. Wm. B. Potter is lying very orate the railroad company and its om-

gay The tramp nulsance is becoming unboarable. Last Saturday night, near midnight, some of the fraternity set fire to a pile of old railroad ties, near the Reading track. They made a famous DAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at Harry Little's store, and I will call and show you samples and give estimates. HARRY LATREAT. their chemical engine, but the Chief had 207 Comrades of the Grand Army investigated on horseback and turned will meet at headquarters to-morrow at | them homeward. About this time, two one o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral | hoboes attempted to force open a window of the Hammonton Hotel, but were bothered by the screen, then tried the house, the boilers are set and furnaces cellar door with equal success. They Mr. A., which evidently alarmed thom, Der Officers and members of Lattle for they ran for the street and did not Ha-Ha Council, D. of P., are requested slacken their speed when a gun was

nor John H. Burov, during the war a member of Co. G. 95th Regt., P. V. (Goslin's Zouaves), has for some time lived on the road leading from Elwood pipes, and roiling up the water in his to Pleasant Mills. Last Saturday he assisted in decoration coromonics at the

Children of the Universalist unday School are requested to meet at

nor The Sons of Veterans will meet at the armory to-morrow, at 12:45 p.m. to Union Depot with a load of berries, to attend the funeral of Comrade E. R.

Rev. Wm. H. Alden, of Phila

Mrs. Thoring, of Philadelphia cared for by undertaker Prasch until who is visiting at Geo. Bowles', while Road, accidentally collided with a tele-

The following officers were electcould not stop his train, as they run at |ed by the Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. for President, H. L. Irons.

> Treasurer, Miss Emma Vernier. Cor. Secretary, Mrs. G. N. Lyman, Organist, R. H. Goff. Chorister, W. O. Hoyt.

Rec. Secretary, Miss Emma Jones.

Vice-Pres., L. A. Hoyt.

Ushers, J. E. Hoyt, D. T. Davies, Jr Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable They do not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c. per box. Sold by Croft.

Married.

ALLBRIGHT—FITTING. In Ham-monton, N. J., on Sunday, May 30th, 1897, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, Frank L. Allbright, of Dover, N. J., and Miss Anna A. Fitting, of Hammonton,

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

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

W. H. Bernshouse. 109 Bellevue Ave.

Watch the Crescent

> Crescents have earned the reputation of being equal to any other wheel on the market, regardless of

Paster Killian's morning topic will be, The Monfort Cycle Co

"Take your Choice."

And this is the way our customers are doing it:

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

Take your choice,---

National Blue Flame. Insurance Gasoline.

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

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

at black's.

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

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

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

We are having an exhibit of Carpet Sweepers. The prices

Fraveling Bags, Telescopes, and Trunks are displayed in our windows,—a hint to those who contemplate traveling. Hammocks in great variety, at prices ranging from 55 c. to #5.

Bunting and Flags for Decoration Day.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Man

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

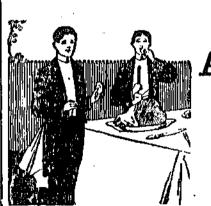
as reasonable as elsewhere. Home-dressed and Chicago Beef always on hand. You can have your choice, and have choice meats. No guess

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

Berry Picker Tickets

Printed promptly when wanted, at the

REPUBLICAN OFFICE



sufficient A) P.M. to tell the true value good meat. By good meat we mean something bethuse

than simply fresh meat. We mean the kind that make and blood, builds bone and muscle and touches the hun spot. That's the kind of meat we have to sell you Agent days in every week.

IVE. E. BACKESO Troad Ave.

Hammonton, N. J.

INDICATIONS.

The vernal robin's primal note das not as yet been heard; The robin ofter all is a By coming back to sing Before it's time, and yet without His tune we know it's spring.

There is a softness in the air And also in the mud, That bids man blithely to rejoice, And purify his blood. The buds are starting on the trees,

The noonday sun is getting high, Your coal is getting low, Your outside windows are a bore, The dust begins to blow The dust begins to blow
The grass is starting here and there
Life shows in everything,
And hase ball betting has begun— Hail to thee, gentle spring.

AT HOME.

All through the hot July forenoon a mover's outfit had dragged slowly along the red, sun-bardened road. When it reached the top of a long hill it swerved in under the shadow of some trees and halted. A tall, broad-shouldered man naited. A tall, broad-shouldered man olambered down from the wagon, and was presently followed by a young wo man in a sun-honnet, and an old man who peered eagerly from side to side. The nules were unbarnessed and fed, and two gaint, travel-weary cows untied from behind the wagon and turned loss to be side tracked from this great world for strong drink? Is it hereditary? We carefully approached again, the wagon and turned loss to be side tracked from this great world of business and activity, they are folly with one of her great wing-like flippers.

We carefully approached again, the wagon and turned loss to be side tracked from this great world of business and activity, they are folly weary Walker—No, mum; it's thirst—Philadelphia Record.

We carefully approached again, the he made to sace the male were unharmessed and fed, and wo gaint, travel-weary cows untied from shill the wagon and turned loose to behind the wagon and turned loose to behind the wagon and turned loose to be harpooner and officer having changed places, and, incredible as it may seem.

Then the man took a fishing pole places, and, incredible as it may seem, had Moorlsh curves cut in his office delectable land the sun ever shont could only hobble about by using a cane. I could only hobble about by using a cane. I graze. Then the man took a fishing pole and stayled leisurely toward a green line of bushes which could be seen winding

capin bushes the horseman come into view. There was a smile of amusement on his face, which instantly disappeared as he glanced toward the wagon. Underneath it and lying in the shade was the

"Do you expect to settle here?"
The young woman did not seem to consider the question importinent. The stranger was tall and of commanding figure, and she evidently believed him to be a person of consequence in the neighborhood. Possibly he owned the very borhood. Possibly he owned the very constant a stranger was tall and of consequence in the neighborhood. Possibly he owned the very constant a stranger was tall and of consequence in the neighborhood. Possibly he owned the very constant a stranger was tall and of consequence in the neighborhood. Possibly he owned the very constant a stranger was tall and of consequence in the neighborhood. Possibly he owned the very constant a stranger was tall and of consequence in the neighborhood. Possibly he owned the very constant a stranger was tall and of consequence in the neighborhood. Possibly he owned the very constant a stranger was tall and of consequence in the neighborhood. Possibly he owned the very constant a stranger was tall and of commanding the staff. My name is Dickensider when the members of the staff. My name is Dickensider when the members of the staff. My name is Dickensider when the members of the staff. My name is Dickensider when the neighborhood and the members of the staff. My name is Dickensider when the most blase man in Enrope," and alternated from an element of the phant for two years, the elephant, on seeing me, selzed me are not the neighborhood with the agriculturists will appreciate the beginning of our because, to use his own words, "there will appreciate the beginning of our because, to use his own words, "there will appreciate the beginning of our because, to use his own words, "there will appreciate the beginning of our because, to use his own words, "there will appreciate the beginning of our because, to use his own words, "there will appreciate the beginning of our because, to use his own words, "there will be considered the plant to the neighborhood when the staff. My name is Dickens with the neighborhood when the most blase man in land on which they were camped.
"We all ain't settled about that yet," is Mr. Ziegentuse." who answered simply. and will stay if my husband can hyer, and will stay if my husband can the new onice boy would not believe Dr. Ende—There's nothing serious abandon his rights of succession to his child of three, was playing ground that the ground the ground that the ground the ground that the ground that the ground the ground the ground the ground that the ground the ground the ground the ground that the ground the groun count. He aim't never been satisfied up and suid; in Car'lina. Not that he ever spake of coming back 'cept in his rleep," she added hastity. "Pap nin't been n come came here

about somepin', and we had to persuade and persuade and persuade 'fore he'd give in."

He're the obl man opened his eyes and where I am insulted. Good-dny, sir." give It in metor or atther his male!

Chapping his hat on his head, he "Judge.

Went. We all tried to call him back, Mrs. Henpeck--Young Mrs. Bagley, stared around questioningly. As his gaze but it was no use. He was mad clear who was married on last Thursday, rested upon the stranger he convulsively raised himself to a sitting posture. At first he seemed inclined to run away, then by a powerful effort he controlled

through.

London's Turkish Holdings.

A Coun for a Compromise.

Her 60ze.

'Why, Molly, how you do grow!"

up to here on myself."-Pick Me Up.

"Yes, don't 17 Last year I was only

year," he said in a quavering voice which Exchange list. The English capitalists American, hold a great many of them, How many,

Parker-son?"

"Yes."
It is impossible to say. If the general policy against morgaging the next admin's spirit goes right on doing the name's spiri

The stranger gazed at him for a memory mean in price. In the readjustment of bank ment in annived silence; then be grasped loans with American and Turkish the processing hand.

two-just my age."
"'Ain't you Colonel Tom Parker on?" sre was flerce chergy.

the old man was proveling on the , caressing his fee i an old, ald man." he quavered, oung woman had been watching aderingly. John Parkerson

hor with moist eyes, or its possible outcome, father was foreman on our plan-tic said softly, "He and I were in together, and were like the shot me recidentally white a blacket, out added cheerings risty acree, and bonse under a of the odes. I advise you to

man shook his bend prospered enough to buy hand.

eprecatingly. ackerson laughed. ember we owed you a quar ter's wages when you left, Phil," he said "That two hundred dollars has been ac cumulating interest for thirty years. I will be enough to buy the Burke place."

HUNTING HUMPBACK WHALES. Exciting Sport in Capturing the Mon

sters of the Deep. As we came abreast of a tiny cove or cleft in the cliffs, the harpooner anddenly stiffened with excitement, and be muttered "Blow-ow-ow" in an undertone. There in that little dock-like cleft lay a monster just awash, a tiny spiral of vapor at her side showing her to be accompanied by a calf. Down came the mast and salis as if by mag- Puck, came the mast and sails as if by magic, and in less than one minute we were paddling straight in for the cove. The water was as smooth as a mirror and the silence profound. A few strokes and the order was whispered, "Stand and the order was whispered, "Stand and the barrooner. Louis rose, "id-Mits.

Puck.

Little Man (golf enthusiast)—Why beautiful to chasing a quinine pill around a cow-pasture.

Why, because I object to chasing a quinine pill around a cow-pasture.

Yid-Mits. up!" to the harpooner. Louis rose, polsing his iron, and almost immediately darted. The keen weapon another rat-trap, John. He—But I bought one only the other day. She—I know, but there is a rat in that one, broad, glistening side. "Stern all!" was I know, but there is a rat in that one.

Tid-Hita. ed; but there was no need for retreat. Kind Old Lady—To what do you at to be side-tracked from this great world

whale and the rocks. No sheep could have more quietly submitted to slaughter than did this mighty monster, whose evident uneasiness. He loitered about undecidedly, and at last walked slewly in the distance; the woman went have more quietly submitted to slaughter than did this mighty monster, whose roll to one side would have crushed our incorrectenced. When it is not traveler through one of the evident uneasiness. He loitered about undecidely, and at last walked slowly undecidely, and at last walked slowly and only the was a sharp report, and a thin cloud of snoke rose hazily and the call's misery, and, rapidly to me side early strength last walked to our heavy task of suspicion and definace. Suddenly there was a sharp report, and a thin cloud of snoke rose hazily into he if carried the carried need to barked of suspicion and definace. Suddenly there was a sharp report, and at hin cloud of snoke rose hazily into he if carried the carried need to barked of suspicion and definace. Suddenly there was a sharp report, and at hin cloud of snoke rose hazily into he if carried the carried need to barked of suspicion and definace.

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as he glanced toward the wagon. Charley neath it and lying in the shade was the form of a man, apparently asleep.

With a started exclanation the horseman threw himself from his saddle and hurried toward the recumbent figure. At the same moment the woons, while the woods.

"What's the matter?" she demanded ferredly. "Have you shot him?"

"Nean, I reckon not." The man rose and stood acide as she lent solicitously over the figure. "He seems to breat the word and stood acide as she lent solicitously over the figure. "He seems to breat the word is not like word that all right, and I can find no trace of a bullet." He passed a moment, but ase is world. Once while I was doing news. I make this condition the world in the world of a bullet." He passed a moment, but ase is world. Once while I was doing news. I world not answer added deprecatingly, "You see I only intended to frighten the docking young fellow with mild eyes of the man and the passed and the lean law while that a lawyer, "hell arrest the whole town for contempt of court."—Indiana polls Journal.

The mind reading," and the lean law while the anither go to bed or lie down, ma'am!"

There was such a warmth in the same the trouver of the traveler while with which this cheerful philosophy was propounded, that the traveler was not disposed to pick flaws in it, and it can find no trace of a bullet." He passed a moment, but as it was doing news. I make this content of the world of the world of the world of the traveler was not disposed to pick flaws in it, and it can find no trace of a bullet." He passed a moment, but as it was doing news. I make this content when the world of the traveler was not disposed to pick flaws in it, and it was not disposed to pick flaws in it, and it was not disposed to pick flaws in it, and it was not disposed to pick flaws in it, and it was not disposed to pick flaws in it, and it was not disposed to pick flaws in it, and it was not disposed to pick flaws in it, and it was not disposed to pick flaws in it, and it was not an increasin

These were all genuine names, but England."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Tele that when his elder brother, the duke, ran down the brute's checks. the new office boy would not believe graph.

"I will have you understand, sir, 1 I think a little soap and water will do be "too much of a bore" to reign. came here to work, and not to be Josh- him as much good as anything. Mra. added hastily. "I'm ain't been a com- came here to work, and not to be Josh- Mulcahey—Yis, docther, an' will Of plaining man. We all had a time in get. ed. I don't propose to stay in a place Mulcahey—Yis, docther, an' will Of where I am insulted. Good-day, sir." | give it thim befoor or afther his males]

tella me her husband left almost immediately for the West on a business trip. Henneck (viciously-Yes; he writes There are \$550,000,000 in Turkish gov. me that he finds married life a very ernment bonds flated on the London happy existence.—Philadelphia North

Parks-So strong is habit, they may a your son John like as he was a scramble the score or so of important at the habit you have gotten into of tentively. Finally Mr. Washington

the much broader holdings of bonds. Suppose he should get there just as I m John Parkerson. My father The price of consols is the universal was being paid by Brown?"-Oincin-

test of an Englishman's financial reel, but Buquirer. ings, and the close monetary relations "Ah, yes," said the soulful young Tribune.

anyhow, he said de legal fare was only see the need for it," said the man of the the other, and a green piece to match is not I am sure that the member from one.

Second Cabinan-Well, I chose you is if Noah got off pretty well." "But red from green in the dark pools where lose his seat," The House roared with Second Cabman- Well, I spose you as it from got on predy real real from green in the mark pools and lose lib heat." The House coaren with took \$2 an' accepted de apology, 185 Just think of it. When the waters sub- they live is hard to say, unless it is laughter, but the Speaker observed that sided there was not a soul left for him by taste or smell. When once their the privilege was not one of that pe-Indianapolis Journal,

Tom-Is Maude's hair golden? Ted-No. it's plaited .- Yale Record. He-Miss Peavick's age is telling lasts longer than a day and a half. The upon her. She-What ingratitude!-

and while they may be said by some

almost wedged the boat in between the whale and the rocks. No sheep could out."—Chicago Record.

"I hear that Judge Blucketts is study returned the owner of the tiny house. An elephant accused of murder has mind-reading," said the lenn law "Shure, an' Oi can come outside to do been exonerated by the coroner's jury

way, sir?" "Well, in sending Hay to Under the circumstances it is probable me for a long time. Tears of pleasure who is reported very fit, dies, he well

the battle.

UNTOLD MISERY ment which have no rollroads running RHEUMATISM through their borders, but Lincoln is one of them. Lincoln has no railroad, C. H. King, Water Valley, Miss., cared by Ayer's Sarsaparilla is beld in Lincoln twice a year, and

A Southern Acadia

There are but few counties in Georgia

a this day of progress and develop-

ond. She has the name of being the

most moral county in the State. Court

each time it lasts only so long as the

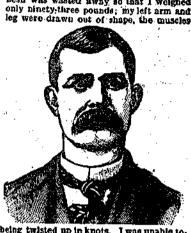
grand jury can make out some kind of

There is never a court there which

jail, as a usual thing, stands open from

report to submit as a matter of form.

"For five years, I suffered untold misery from muscular rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, consulted the best physicians, visited Hot Springs, Ark., three times, spending \$1000 there, besides doctors' bills; but could obtain only temporary relief. My flesh was wasted away so that I weighed flesh was wasted away so the



could only mobile about by using a cane. I had no appetite, and was assured, by the doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at times, were so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injections.

"An' fwhat nade to sthand, ma'am?"

"You see I only intended to frighten the dog, and fired high.
The old man groaned and threw out his arms as though to ward off something. The woman stroked his head boftly.
"I low he's all right," she said, "he's been this way consider ble lately. Counting back to his old home has made hirst time he's been round hyer in more hirry year."

"Did he live in this neighborhood!"
"I reckon so. Pap ain't been much of a hand to tell about his old home his actions."
"I reckon so. Pap ain't been much of a hand to tell about his old home his actions."
"I reckon so ward off something. The woman stroked him do form the declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him which the circus was the great witness in some wo know is what we pick up from words now and then, and from his actions."

The young woman did not seem to continue the form of the pretty elsters of the pretty elsters of the mustache." "Did he live in this neighborhood!"
"Yery well, Mr. Morgennusgelagen." "Yery well, Mr. Morgennusgelagen." "Yery well, Mr. Morgennusgelagen." "Yery well, Mr. Morgennusgelagen." The woman difference while you were getting its an amounced of Princes Adelnide of Schaumburg-Lippe to Prince Ernest of Saxe-Altenburg, the heir presumptive to the sovered disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a sure cure for heart disease. Smith-Did it cure him when he declares is a s go until he had hugged and caressed

"Some years ago a nephew of mine, a the matter with Patsy, Mrs. Mulcahey, only son on the ground that it would Charley and climbing up his logs. Charley gontly resented this, but the child continued. Charley then took the child up, and shook him gently, and put him down some yards away."

Others testified to the good character of Charley, and the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death, without blaining the elephant.

Pennessee, wants to get through Congress a claim for \$100,000 made by the Inconsistency Methodist Publishing House, of Nash-He-Edward is very inconsistent. ville, whose building was destroyed by She-Why no? He-He refuses to mind his wife, yet

linly had 10,450 white troops engaged

at Adava; of those 3,097 were killed in

They Will Know the Rest.

Not Color Bilnd.

Congressman Joseph Washington, of

a bill for a public building at Owensboro, the principal town in his district. but made very little progress. One day, "Mr. Speaker, what can I tell my ont in annived silence; then he grasped loans with American and Turkish to unresisting hand.

"Are you Phil Turner?" he asked eager.

"Are with disappointment in his loce, "Of course not! You are no old.

Then, with disappointment in his loce, "Of course not! You are no old.

The spenker what can I tell my both and of the constituents to show that I am doing something in their behalf?"

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The spenker looked at the gental constituents to show that I am doing something in their behalf?" ling will keep the markets together, and so an English panic is at once recome all right; but Jones is due at drawfed: "Joseph, just tell them that the reply. "The gentleman will state It," said the Speaker. "Is not the right of a member to ble seat a question of There are some crubs that actually Kenzio, "Most assuredly," was the redress themselves. Some species array spome. "Well," said the Kentucky ings, and the close monetary relations was, 750, and the close monetary relations man, "I see signs of spring on every themselves elaborately by gathering Congressman, "I introduced some time hetween England and Turkey, through hand newadays." "Why, I didn't know bits of nearwesds, chewing the ends, ago a bill to creek a Federal court home the Rothschilds and other big lenders, hand nownungs. The Rothschilds and postoffice at Owenshore, in my distinct the Rothschilds and postoffice at Owenshore, in my distinct the Rothschilds and postoffice at Owenshore, in my distinct the Rothschilds and postoffice at Owenshore, in my distinct the Rothschilds and postoffice at Owenshore, in my distinct the Rothschilds and postoffice at Owenshore, in my distinct the Rothschilds and other big lenders, and postoffice at Owenshore, in my distinct the Rothschilds and borsehair founge, through the seat of weed. They spend boars in making committee and has been reported back worm its way. --Cinchanti Commercial these pieces adhere, trying the same bit to the House, and is now on the calenover and over again until they sue dar. Mr. Spenker," exclaimed the diseeed. They have a fine sense of sym tressed member, with great earnest-First Calman—I axed him tree dollars, but he said he had only two; an' said the large-hearted man. "I don't on one side to match the red piece on from the calendar and passed, for if it dress is completed it improves with cultur character which demanded rec age, as the weed actually grows upon ognition. Mr. McKenzie lost his seat,

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the daybrack of National prosperity. Some those wine the wine wine wine it is rou, people think it is mean to turn the gas low when it moveth itself aright in the cup, for when they go out of the parter. They feel when they go out of the parter. They feel stingeth like an aidder."

They feel the doorbell rings before stingeth like an aidder."

I verily believe that although you feel they have the hall lighted. They apologize they have the hall lighted. They applicates a second of the plain meal, if you surprise them at the table. Well, it is mean if it is only to pile up a miserly board. But if it be to educate your cathlicen, if it be to give more than to your will help you by it is grand to conquer. Try it, it is your last can your will will push the second will be a second willi your wite when she does not feel

cate your children, if it be to give more help to your wife when she does not feel strong; it it in to keep your funeral day from teeling bereible beyond all endurance, because it is to be the disruption and annihilation of the domestic circle—lift be for that, then it is magnificent.

There are these who are kept in poverty because of their own fault. They might have been well off, but they might to thousand that they will get clear of it. There are these who are kept in poverty might have been well off, but they might to thousand that they will get clear of it. There are those who are kept in poverty and or the same who is all the compatency. I know a man who is all the compatency of the mean while the halls and as to their souls, lied down in a drunkard graves, and as to their souls, lied down in a drunkard graves, and as to their souls, lied down in a drunkard graves, and sagned they are did not the same who is all the clim with whicky and beer. Wilking to say, but I cannot help saying it.

Oh, bowared Yuhather the books of judgment are open, and there he spelled out to your soul, "Bewarel" When the books of judgment are open, and the fear of God and in leave for your soul, thing you have over for tobacear and oxens of the influence upon your and your chaldren forever!

If hy some generous flat of the captable of this sountry or by a new law of the top comment of the limited litters.

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Discours? have been a man be nine-tenths gone with strong drink, the first thing he wants to do is to persuade you that he can stop any time he wants to. He cannot. The Phillistines have bound him hand and toot, and shorn his locks, and put out his eyes, and are making him grind in the mill of a great horror. He cannot stop, I will prove it. He knows that his course is bringing ruin upon himself. He loves himself. If he could stop, he would. He knows his course is bringing ruin upon the course i

for neo in bohalf of the abstainer over the fadinger, 37.060."

I have no sympathy for skindint saving, but I ploud for Christian prudence. You say it is impossible now to be you anything for a ratay day. I know it, but we are at the daybrak of National prosperity. Some that it will be the absence of rum, Oh, the daybrak of National prosperity. Some Cynicus-I agree with you; but the

> A good many prayers are made, in fact that she is keeping one.--Now both public and private, that the devil York Tribune. would like to see answered.

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MAP SHOWING RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAY SYSTEM.

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CHINESE EMPIRE

JUNE 6, 1897.

SINS OF THE TONGUE.

Golden Text: Keep thy tongue from ovil, and thy lips from speaking guite.—

Psa. 34: 13.

(Jas. 3: 1-13. Memory verses: 11-13.)

Read James 3.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS.

BLACK HAWR.

The Chief of the Winnebagoes Will Visit the Iowa State Fair. Wish the Iowa State Feir.

Black Hawk, the mighty chief of the Winnebagoes, will visit the Iowa State Fair this summer, if his health will permit. The chief is now 90 years old, and has not been in his customary robust condition since he was stricken with paralysis some time ago. The aged warrior is the last of a famous line of fighters. He is a nephew of the

Farm Notes.

horses, requiring no stoppages, while the man may, if he chooses ride behind and manage the hoes, so that none of the grain is destroyed. It is rather more diffi-Miss Jolliet—It isn't true, Mr. Cynicular to turn two horses, on a cultivater at the end of the row. Therefore, this planers, that a woman cannot keep a section to the section of the row. rows are long. But three horses will on heavy plowing do nearly wite as much as will two horses. Now that horses are cheap it is the farmer's interest more than over before to make horse labor accomplish all it witt, with as little as possible these trouble is that she cannot diaguise the

of the much more expensive human lab It will not be long before crab grollege. will put in an appearance. It is easily destroyed when it first appears If it becomes well routed it takes full pilay so. session of the ground. It must be for early and often if it is to be extended

It is not a problem to estimate how much a cow should be fed each day, pro-vided the expert thoroughly understands to conditions and knows the characteristies of each animal; hence all rules given in tables for that purpose are useful only to a certain extent. It is a rule to feed according to the live weight of the animal but practical results prove that large ani-muls may consume less than smaller open and that cows differ in their preferences for foods of various kinds. It is a safe rate to follow, however, in allowing food ento to totow, nowever, in anowing took to consider the production of each animal and attow accordingly. Nothing is gained by avelng in the food if it can be convert-oil into milk and butter. When a cow is

doing good work at the pail she should have an abundance of all that the will out. Plant string boars every month until. the season is over, as they grow rapid, at are not difficult to secure. People as to be had in succession until well the summer if frequent plantings. the summer if frequent planting made, and the work of so doing take

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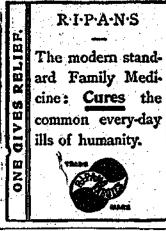
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The Clant's Causeway. way defense committee issued (A CONT.

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Wednesday, June 30, 1897, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Frederick K. Bockius, in Hammon-ton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, all those tracts or lots of land and premises, situate in the Town of Hammonton, is the County of At-lantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as fattors:

lantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows;
No. 1. Beginning at a large stone which is the west corner of a five acre lot known as the Clark lot and at an angle in the northeast line of one Reed's land; thence (1) north lorty-three degrees and ewenty minutes west parallel with Main Read ten chains to a point; thence (2) north forty-six degrees and forty minutes east thency chains to a point; thence (3) south forty-three degrees and twenty minutes west twenty on ains to the place of beginning. Containing twenty weres of land etrict measure, taining twenty acres of land strict measure, being the seme premises that Thomas Tell and wife by deed dated the tenth day of February, A. D. 1894. granted and convoyed unto Visconio Penza, in too.

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No. 2. Reginning on the southeauterly side of Broadway Avenue, at the west corner of land deeded to one Seely; thence (1) along Seely's line southeasterly fifty two and sixteen hundredths (52 16-100) rods to one Regers' survey; thence (2) along said Regers' line southwesterly sixteen and three hundredths (6.8-100) rods to McBiain's survey; thence (3) northwesterly plong the same purallel with first line fifty-two feet and sixteen hundredths (62 16-100) rods to the side of said Broadway Ave; 100) rods to the side of said Broadway Ave; 100) rods to the side of said Broadway Ave; itence (4) along the same northeasterly elution and three hundredths (18 3 100) rods to the place of beginning, containing five series be the same more or less. Heing the same promises that Fannie O. Byroes and husband by deed dated the niceteenth day of July, A. D. 1800, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in Book 142 of Dueds, page 446, etc., granted and conveyed unto Vincence Pensa. In fee.

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Council Meeting.

All members were present at roll call last Saturday evening. After the minutes were approved, the Adjutant of our Grand Army Post asked permission for the Post and their guests to parade on the streets of Hammonton on Monday, May 31st. Permission granted.

Petition from B. W. Richards, asking for lights at certain points on Central Avenue. Filed.

Billa read : J O Anderson, salary for 1890......220 00 E W Strickland, work on well...... 7 84 A H Miller, japitor A Stophany, attorney, Itemized bill.,105 00 S E Brown, repairs... Fire Dept., hose for chemical...... 16 25 Wm Bernshouse, lumber..... W L & B Ass'n, rent for poor_____ 10 00 F E Roberts, goods for poor..... 12 50 Titton & Co., W L Black, A P Simpson, extr street signs...

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Above ordered paid, except one item of "oral advice" in the attorney's bill. Clerk directed to nak Mr. Stephany to whom the oral advice was given; also, to notify him to give no legal advice, oral or written, unless notified by the Clerk that Council has authorized the consultation.

Mr. Anderson, for Light Committee, reported suggestions for locating electric lights. As this differed considerably from Highway Committee's report, both were discussed, the latter adopted.

Communication from Attorney Stephany, stating that under law property owners must keep their sidewalks in repair, and Council may compel them to do so. Also, that Council may, by ordinance regulate the use of bicycles, and forbid riding on sidewalks. The term "sidewalk" means a walk laid out and improved for the use of pedestrians. and does not include paths simply worn by use, on the roadside.

Attorney also decided that Council cannot delegate its authority over Park to a commission, - must themselves control it, or lease it. On motion action on Park Commission ordinance was indefinitely postponed.

Attorney decided the proposed license ordinance very defective. Opinion ordered on file. No action.

Ordinances to prohibit dogs running at large without registration tag; also the one prohibiting posters or signs on shade trees, were pronounced all right, and both were adopted.

Mr. Ballard offered a substitute fer license ordinance, which was read. This places the fee at \$150, fixes no limit to the number of licenses, and provides for a wholesale license. Mr. Jacobs protested against the introduction of this without the knowledge of the chairman of ordinance committee. On motion of Mr. Anderson, referred to ordinance committee, who are to report at next meeting, Jone 24th.

Overseer of the Poor Logan resigned, and George Bernshouse was elected to fill vacancy.

On motion, Clork directed to procure stationery for Council's use.

Moved by Mr. Sutton, that Council hold a special meeting two weeks hence, to consider license ordinance. Not seconded. Statement repeated, that an ordinance could be introduced only at a regular stated meeting. Mr. Sutton remarked: "I half believe the South JEUSEY REPUBLICAN is right; that town voted for license, but none will be granted this year."

On motion, Clerk directed to renew fusdrance on town hall.

II. L. Monfort asked Council to refund a five dollar fine paid by him some years ago for violating bioycle ordinance. Discussed, and tabled.

Clork directed to notify certain property owners to repair and grade their sldowalks within thirty days.

Complaint being made of the condition of portious of Third Street, it was referred to committee, with authority to put it to order.

Clerk directed to ascertain the rate for boarding our town poor at county almahouse.

Adjourned.

the List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammontou Pout-Office, on fisturday, Jano 5, 1897 :

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16 If ordinances are in order, why not bave one applying to tramps, as our roads can be made better by tramp labor. By providing work for them they will take some other route to the

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

Introduced April 24, 1897,
Passed May 29, 1697.
Section I. He it ordained by the Town of
Hammonton, That it shall be unlawful to have keep, festen, or affix by any means whatever, any sign, bill, or advertisement to or upon any shade or other tree standing on any of the sidewalks or public strengs in the Towa of Hammonton; and that any person who shall violate this ordinance shall be subject to a penalts of ten helicare winning. penalty of ten dollars or imprisonment for ten days, to be sued for and recovered in mauner and form as provided by Section 23 of the Town Charter.

Sec. 2. And be it ordained, That this ordi-nance shall take effect immediately. WM. CUNNINGHAM,

J. L. O'DORNELL, Town Clork.

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A N ORDINANCE to prevent and prohibit the running at large of dogs in the Town of Hammonton.
Introduced April 24, 1897.
Passed May 29, 1897.
Section 1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton, that every person residing in the Town of Hammonton who shall own, keep, or harber any dogs, bitch or bitches, shall have the same registered, and numbered with the the same registered and numbered with the Town Olerk, and chall place upon the neck of each dog or bitch kept or harbored a collar, having organized thereon upon a metal su face the name of the owner of said dog or bitch, and the register number thereof; and it shall be lawful for such person as may be authorized by Council for that purpose to kill any dog or bitch found straying off the owner's promises

bitch found straying off the owner's promises without such collar open its neck,
Sec. 2. And be it ordined, That it shall be the duty of the Town Clerk to register the name of the owner of every dog or hitch, and the number, in a heek provided for that purpose, numbering them in the order of owners applying for said registration, and giving to each person information of the registered number thereof. The person applying for registration shall pay the sum of One Dollar for each dog or hitch registered, of which the Clerk shall receive twelve conts for each registration, the balance to be applied to paying damage done by dogs to dementic unions or poultry, after the same shall have now appoultry, after the same shall have nous appraised by two fresholders as authorized and directed by an act ontitled 'An act for the preservation of aboop," approved April 14, 1846, and the supplements thereto; and in case

isid, and the supplements thereto; and to ease there is no damage, such balance to become a part of the general fund of the town.

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