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A man who drinks wine May feel very fine, And play funny antics, and shout; But for it he'll pay With headache next day, And die when he's young from the gout.

A man who drinks gin With pleasure will grip, And have what he calls a good time: 'Till with a red nose

He, homeless, will beg for a dime. He who drinks beer Feels good for a year, And thinks it wont burt him a bit; 'Till bloated and red

He goes to his bed, Or falls in the street in a fit But he who drinks water, As everyone oughter, Enjoys to the utmost his life; He's happy and healthy, ,

Respected and wealthy.

And loved by his children and wife. Hammonton, June, 1897.

### Stephen Girard.

One hundred and forty-seven years have passed since there was born into this world a soul whose character was destined to live long in the heart of a nation as yet unborn. Amidet the adversities and unpleasant circumstances which were forced upon him in youth, we find him taking to the sea. Again, in a few years, we see him as the youthful commander of a vessel, forced to seek a haven for himself at the port of Philadelphia. Truly, fortune favored the fair city when the prow of Girard's ship was turned up the Delaware on its peaceful

Girard makes up his mind to settle here, and is soon engaged as a prosperous merchant. In a faw years we flud him taking the oath of allegiance to the State of Pennsylvania,-a true gitizen, such as men of to-day may well take example from. His true character, and the motives which ruled his life, placed him high above most men of his day.

In the year 1793, when the terrible scourge of yellow fever swept desolation through the city, Girard, now a wellto-do man, stopped down and undertook the task of nursing the fever patients.

During the War of 1812 there was a time when our country was financially ruined. It needed five million dollars. to carry on the war, of which only twenty thousand was subscribed. Girard showed a magnificent spirit of patriotism and love for his adopted country by subscribing the balance of the sum, and the government was able to push on to victory, at a time when defeat seemed inevitable. He likewise served his State in a similar manner lifteen years later.

Girard's life was full of events of every character, especially his charitable deeds which were strong facts, not words, for any person descrying help was sure to got it in a substantial manner. Hie life was full of patriotic douds also. He was honored and respected for his uprightness and truthfoloss, and on the twenty-sixth day of December, 1831, he laid down a life that had benefitted his fellow-men, and was destined to be a benefactor and educator of thousands of

" My deeds must be my life; when I am dead my actions must speak for me. "-Stephen Girard.

To-day as the sun shines out on the one hundred and forty-neventh annivereary of his birth, a new ora dawns upon the public, the prejudiced public, who for years has consured the life of Glrard; and have criticised his modes and dealings; yes, the man who, as the patriot succored his country at a time of greatest peril; the man who, as a citizen, set the radiant star of charity beaming in his life by the noble efforts in aiding the fever stricken patients,--that discase, the very name of which caused strong

and not enough credit given him by others; to-day the masses congregate to College Alumni, the citizens of Philadelphia, and of Pennsylvania, have raised this memorial in love, gratitude, and honor of the great merchant and marine, patriot and philanthropist. Happily time is erasing the false notions of Girard's ways, and everyone does homage on this day. As the echoes of thankegiving that arose from grateful hearts, especially those mothers whose boys he had befriended.

In the Girard College Chapel, on November 19th, 1895, when the Stephen Girard Memorial Tablet was presented to the College, the subject of a statue of Girard was brought up, and a committee appointed to raise subscriptions to have unveiled on the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Girard College, a statue commemorating Girard. This movement started with energetic force. Tho' the committee's efforts were not met with a very hearty recognition, they at last awakened interest and finally culminated in the successful work of to day. Mr. J. Massey Rhinds was the sculptor chosen for the work, after a very close examination. He is of international repute, having done several magnificent pieces of work, both here and abroad, and this beautiful statue is by no means an exception.

The statue is of heroic size, of bronze, with a granite pedestal; the figure is nine feet high, the same size as the pedestal, making eighteen feet in all. On the tront of the pedestal, in addition to his name, date of birth, and death, is a small bas-relief, representing the ship \*Water Witch," on which, when it was being constructed, he met Mary Lum, whom he afterward married. This emblem was very dear to Girard, and was regarded by him as his "mascot,"—the railing around his house being decorated with the same. On one side, his life as 'Merchant and Mariner," was produced by a medallion; and on the other is a reproduction in bronze of the main building of Girard College, in memory of the philanthropic part of his life, while on the rear is cut in granite a brief description of the gift.

The parade formed at the house of the alumni, 1502 Poplar St., and moved down Broad St., where they were reviewed by Gov. Hastings, who was impressed by the sight,-men who had who had just entered the college. The column was headed by the Municipal Band; then came graduates in classes by seniority, then the pupils, followed by the much admired Girard College Cadets, marching with such precision as only they can, and receiving evations all along the line. A scene which touched the heart of the Governor was a column of the younger boys marching by the reviewing stand; and when they approached the graduates, onthusiasm broke forth, cries of "Gdrard" resounding for squares, for the sight revived tender memories of the past.

The exercises at the statue opened with music, followed by remarks by Gen. Wagner concerning the origin of the atatue, heretofore spoken of. Prayer was offered by Rov. W. S. Baer, a former student of the college. Pupils then sang "My country, 'tis of thee," with fine effect. The orator of the day, U. S. District Attorney Beck, began by saying, "We are gathered here to pay a racred debt to the dead, so long overdue -a man who, when he died, had no wife or oblid to soothe him in his dying hours, and until this day there has been nothing in his memory as a tribute paid for by the citizens of this country." He spoke of the different memorials which were purchased by the income, but not by private subscriptions. No warrior has so noble a tomb as Girard, which. eltuated in the main building, with the marble statue watching over it, and welcoming the mother and child into the portain. He spoke in very critical

men to tremble and fice in fear; and yet | terms about the first biographer, who, this man who set such an example has it is said, Girard raised from the gutter, had his memory dishonored by some, and in return supplied the public with fuel for the fire of maliclous lies about his benefactor. His real religious conemulate and honor this man; the Girard | victions no one will ever know. "In. my judgment," said he, "he is a true Christian to spirit, for he was guided by his spiritual ideas, irrespective of whether he acted as a professing Christian or not. Anyhow, he was no hypocrite." The speaker paid a noble tribute to Girard, in likening him to the Samaritan who, not professing as much as the cheers died away on the fading hours of Priest or Levite who turned away from the day, many were the prayers of their countryman and allowed a hated Samaritan to succor the wounded man. Truly Girard did this as he wiped the deathdew from the dying and placed cool water to the parched lips of yellow fever patients. He next contrasted Girard with Napoleon. One of the things he said was that Napoleon had caused the widow's tears to start, while Girard wiped them away. He spoke tenderly on other points, strongly defending his religion, and giving an account of his death; closing his most beautiful oration with the fitting words of the Master, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brothren, ye did it unto me."

> Then, at the touch of two of the yougest pupils, the tri-color of Frances and Old Glory separated and went upward, revealing the silent figure of our grand and noble benefactor, Stephen Girard, looking down on those gathered in love and gratitude to honor and preserve his memory. Mr. Rhinds waspresent, but bowed and retired.

Mayor Warwick then accepted, in a brief speech, the statue in behalf of the city. There was more singing by the Girard chorus, and then Gov. Hastings accepted the statue on the part of the state. He referred to Girard as the typical Pennsylvanian, and said that when Gov. Schultz rode into the city, in 1829, and besought Girard that he would loan the Commonwealth one hundred thousand dollars, and the only security was a bankrupt State's credit, and the patriotism of the people; and Mr. Hastings grew eloquent, and burst forth saying, "And he accepted the collateral. He was a typical Pennsylvaniau, in helping and building canala and furthering the commercial interests of his state." He compared Girard with Franklio, who, he said, wrote advice while Girard worked it out; and said. that while he was called morose and... sullen, he had an intense love for children, birds, dogs, and horses; that such a person had not the true soushine in graduated in the early fifties, and boys his soul was bard to believe. "Every Girard graduate," said the Governor "should thank God for what he had done for him, making him one of the best citizens the country bas."

A luncheon was served at the college, for the alumni, and an open air concerts in the evening. And so ended a day so long coming, on which we attempted to honor the man now beloved by the MARRON.

He needs no gift of ours; we cannot hide Nor magnify what God has magnified. J. T. Ash, May, '93

If we see nothing good in others, they will not be likely to see much that is good in us.

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Hargraves-Well, I remember that I was on that roof."

me summer I spent nearly \$8,000 on horse races, and when I won 85 everynati Enquirer, A Subattute, The All Pretty Girl (looking in crowded bus)

Conductor, can you squeeze me h The state of the s Polite Young Man Inside (promptly He has to take the fares, miss; but can do it for him, mise-Pick-Me-Up.

Which One? She-Well, if I can't live on my it come and you can't live on yours, when would be the advantage of our mar

rving? He (thoughtfully)-Well, by putting our focumes together one of us would be able to live, at any rate,--Harlen

Judged by Dress. Mintress -- So you had to pay \$5 a yard for this cloth? You are impractical I paid only \$4. Servant-Yes, but they thought I wan richer than you.

He Couldn't Say. The lady-is that novel a fit one fo my daughter to read?

The salesman-I don't know. I'm not tequainted with your daughter.--Life. Rather Ambiguous.

"Phere is no place like home," sighed the backelor. "That's a fact," endd the family man, there isn't "... Detroit Prea Prema.

Proof Paulityo. ellow do you know he married for "I've seen her."-Bketch.

"Well, I hadn't," replied Pat, "for if fell down I'd know I was going to body said I was a smart man .- Cincin land somewhere, but if I fell up the devil knows where I would sthrike,"her daughter. "that she does time right Daltimore American,



1113 Turk is a born soldler, and is reared with the litens and training of a soldler. He is not a tradesman, a banker, nor a lawyer; he cares nothing about these things. He is taught that he is to be a soldier and tooks forward to being killed or wounded in battle as the sure passport to the Moslan paradisc where eighty hourls are to await his coming and be applicated to do his hidding. His religion teaches blue that no matter what his record on earth has been, death or wounds in baltic entitle him to this paradise. Do you think he is going t run away from danger? On the contracy, he courts it. That is what he is after · Hughith and French aever gave the Turk credit for the part be played in the Crimenn war. If there was an assaulting column to be made up, or any exten hazardous task to be undertaken, it usually fell to the lot of the Turkish

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"A goelety woman," sho sighed, "is rictually in a prison."

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quite plain, with a platted bolero front opening over a vest of plak gauze trimmed with veltow lace. The model illustrated is carried on in red and white check, with the new handkerchief drappers. On the plain, with pearly better as the only tribunings. Other med with a guinape your of embroidery, or finely tucked white batists with rows of lare insertion between the tucks, her has of embroidery at the back of the skirt. The bodice check, with the new handkerchief drapery at the back of the skirt. The bedief has a wide correlet belt of black satin, and some folds of black chiffon are arranged over the shoulders, falling in incertinned ends in front. The vest is for white satin embroidered with colored bonds and plaited revers are formed of the silk with the solvage at the edge.

En much depends on the details of trimming and combinations of color in our gowns that a few hints may be of use to those who are at a loss to know hi tow give gowns the much-desired touch which stamps them stylish. One pretty has canvas gown lined with deep velow has a lavender motre silk colfar and one deep revers edged around with applique hace. Another gown of navy blue canvas has pale blue velved revers and a vest of beige motre. A volot cash more drees is made very striking with a volke of timely tacked with ballste, and so the later of the selection of the silk of the platery of silke tiffing with a vest of beige motre. A volot cash more drees is made very striking with a vole of timely tacked with ballste, and colored pique are both a vole of timely tacked with ballste, and colored pique are both a vole of timely tacked with ballste, and colored pique are both as vole of timely tacked with ballste, and colored pique are both as vole of timely tacked with ballste, and colored pique are both as vole of timely tacked with ballste, and colored pique are both as vole of timely tacked with ballste, and colored pique are both as vole of timely tacked with to ballste, and the province of wiche taffers covered with yoke of finely tucked white battete, a boloro of violet infleta covered with earn embroblery and a bolt of corlso volvet. Blue and white found sith is

welver. Blue and white formers silk is made up with two vindyke florances around the skirl, edged with narrow seem embradery and a white neouse line de soje bodies under a bodero of the silk, trummed with two lace edged frills of silk, the under one being green.

A movel dress trimming seen on some of the light colored cloth gowns by the application of black Chantilly lace flowers. An example of this is a dull trase cloth with lace figures down either side of the front, and a pink and white shot silk hadree made in bands joined to getter with open feather side bine of getter with open feather side light grown being above, and wide or marrow beits as they'dest snit the figure, in addition to the variety of round bodiers they are bosques three and aix luches deep extending all around or just necessity remarks the back and sides. shoulder). The me of color is a very important consideration in the world of fashion, and one very stylish but striking contrast, be the use of dark but and an andarin yestow. Wherever white salle can be combined with this yellow the offert is greally improved.

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The etoborate use of black velvet rib

sertion, or are quite plain, with pearl buttons as the only trimmings. Other pique dresses are made with a guinpe yoke of embroidery, or finely tucked

..... FRILLS OF PASITION.

were all on the floor of the car and there was no way of identifying the trunks. It took nearly three months to straighton out the tangle and the general order was issued. The rule has never been disobeyed until the last few weeks. C. 10. Stone, city ticket agent of the Northorn Pacific ticket office in St. Paul, genorally makes contracts with traveling shows that pass over the read. He had an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company cecently, with bloodhounds and a donkey, that was hooked in towns along the road. Among the properties of the show was a many wave to which were present two goals and the properties of the show was a simily waven to which were burners and two goals and the properties of the show was a simily waven to which were burners and two goals and the show the same that were more present the state of the same that the world, and the sating the properties of the special properties of the show was a street permits. They were driven by the properties of the street and dischouse that the world, and the sating the same that the same that the world, and the sating the same that the same that the world, and the sating the same that the same that the world, and the sating the same that the same that the world, and the sating the same that the world, and the same that the same that the world is a same that the world is the world is a same that the world is a same key, that was booked in towns along

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American Revolution welcomed Drs. Mercer and Warren and Rush. When the Fronch and Warren and Rush. When the Fronch army was entirely demoralized by fear of the plague, the leading surgeon of that army inosulated himself with the plague to show the soldiers there was no contagion in it, and their courage rose, and they went on to the couling. On the monored this profession all the way through. Oh, the advancement from the days when hipportant the first town which indight have been cuted with a footbath institute and true triples with helicity and the army in for the dector. The silent fove which hight have been cuted with a footbath institute and true tryphas, and the hacking cough-killing pneumonic. As though a captain should siak his ship advancement from the days when Hippa-scates tried to cure the great Parkess with hellobore and flaxeed poulties down to far later centuries when Hailer amounced the theory of respiration, and Harvey the circulation of the blood, and Asself the uses of the lymphatic vessels, and Jenner batked the worst disease that ever securged Eu-rope, and Sydenham developed the rerope, and Sydenham developed the re-superally forces of the physical organism.

cording to the Apocalyptic vision, will come out and say: "Come in, come in. I vas slok and ye visited me."

## Curious Condensation.

The fly lays four times each summer nd 80 oggs ouch time.
The female fly is always larger and ighter in color than the male.

A spider's eye is not in his head, but in the upper part of the therax.

The army worm has cost America mere-than the Revolutionary War.

The descendants of a single female wasy more ferocious than the mates and often-devour their husbands. The United States has produced two-thity's of the cotton consumed by the world for the last 67 years.

world for the last by years.
Since 1980 the value of grain crops has steadily diminished, while that of paster-al products has increased.
A St. Louis wegan had a guardian ap-

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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1897.

Supervising Principal of Hammonton same. It is the more complimentary to Mr. Krebs that he did not apply for the position, which was secured for him by the State Superintendent of Public nstruction, and other mutual friends We regret Mr. Krebs' departure, for luring the two years spent here he has proved bimself a grand master in the rt of teaching. It will be very difficult to satisfactorily fill his place. We wish letters will please state that it has been him unbounded success in his new field. It may be interesting to know that Somerville has about the same population as Hammonton, is the county-seat

Hammouton many years, was unmarried, and lived alone in a little house on his fine farm,— devoting his time to fruit culture, reading, and writing. He was a man of good education and uncommon ability, but very eccentric; made few friends, but esteemed the few highly I living along an establishment. I living along a health on the book. It is also profusely illustrated with fine half-tone outs of scenery along the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad and elsewhere.

Any doubt as to where the Summer should be passed will be dispelled after a careful examination of the centents of this publication. highly. Living alone as he did, and in apparent poverty, though possessing some means, he had been very ill a day or two before it was known. Since that tume he had constant attendance and time be had constant attendance and good care. His remains were carried n Tuesday last. We understand that ne has two brothers and a sister, who

our friend P. H. Jacobs went to Atlande City on Thursday evening. The train stopped here, but P. H. didn't. In a brown study, perbaps; or he may have decided to attend the G. A. R. camp-fire; or conversation may have been too interesting to be interrupted by trifles; or perhaps he desired some legal advice from the town's attorney or, -well, we don't know his reasons, but he went through, and telegraphed

the fact back home. 263 The Board of Education met on Puesday evening and transacted routine usiness. Clerk read the acceptances of Misses Carkuff and Stretch, teacherselect. Mr. Krebs tendered his resigna- Sash, Doors and Blinds. accepted. There being about a score of applicants for the vacant principalship the Board decided to bold a special meeting next Friday evening, 18th, and have requested all the applicants to be

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16 Commander Roberts and several comrades of the Post, were in attend- Fruit Growers' Union f the G. A. R. this week, in Atlantic

And Co-Operative Boo'y, lim.

present. The parade on Wednesday was not so large as was expected, on account of the storm. The Woman's Relief Corps and Sons of Veterans of Hammonton were also largely rep

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday June 12, 1897 :

ance on the Department Encampmen

City. At the business session, Thurs-

day, over a thousand delegates were

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Persons calling for any of the above JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

Pennsylvania Bailroad Summer Excursion Route Book.

of Somerset County, on the Central R.B. thirty-five miles from New York, with thirty-six trains per day; has electric lights, water works, etc. Many of the people are in business in New York. There are three school houses, with seventeen teachers, and the Principal is not expected to teach. Mr. Krebs received the unanimous vote of the Board.

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The work is designed to provide the public with short descriptive notes of the principal summer resorts of Easting them, and the rates of fare. There are over four hundred resorts in the book to which rates are quoted, and over fifteen hundred routes or combinations of routes. It is compiled with the utmost care, and sltogether is the most compiled and comprehensive handbook of Summer travel ever offered to the public.

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Wheat" bread for 5 cents Discount days-Tuesday and Friday of each week.

our drug department

stocked this week. We wish to call your attention to a few new articles.

Hacket's Sarsaparilla, 50 cents, just as good as any other, only you do not have to pay for a name.

Witch Hazel Jelly of Glycerine comes in tubes similar to artists' paint. The best and most delightful preparation for rendering the skin soft and smooth and for chapped hands, face and lips, for sunburn and all roughness of the skin. Should be used by gentlemen after shaving.

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good assortment, 12, 17, 22 and 25 c. per yd.

RAG CARPET,— 25 and 30 cents.

Ladies' Fine Ribbed Vests with small sleeves, 12½ cents.

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Bargains in ladies' Oxford Ties.

Porposine Dressing for russet shoes, combination paste and liquid.

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Manufacturer of the finest Vermicelli

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Inccaroni in packages, with directions

The toose, as well as the packed of the

Imported Groceries

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A full assortment of hand and machine made,—for work or driving.

Trunks, Valises, Whips.

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Hammonton, N.J.

to the imported ones.

very best quality, and nothing inferior

167 Landlord Bockius, of the Hammonton House, spent Wednesday with Clothing Dealer, his former comrades of the AtlanticCity Fire Department, and took part in the parade. Of course he enjoyed himself. FOR RENT OR FOR SALE, - the Captain Hammonton.

C. D. Crewicy pince, — a ten-room house thall modern improvements, Apply to G. W. PRESSEY. Plenty of rain. Three successive days of east and north-east wind. Snow

thoroughly enjoyable.

fell to some places—as near us as Newark on Wednesday. The sun showed its face on Thursday, and was | 268 To-morrow will be "Children"

\$37 Victor Moore started for home,

party was tendered Victor Moore, at morning service. In the evening Pasto the residence of A. B. Davis. A large Killian will speak on "What Childhood number were present, and report a very Is." The Boys' Brigade will attend in enjoyable time—'twixt games and a body, and the Junior Endeavorers

between the H. A. A. regulars and a of Mr. Vernier, on Central Ave., next "corub" nine,-the came who defeated Tuesday evening. Members and friends the regulars last Saturday by a score of are invited to attend and bring cake

Harry Simons fell from the roof SIX ROOM HOUSE for ront, corner secon f George Bowles' barn, on Thursday Mick Lewis HOYT. of George Bowles, barn, on Thursday afternoon, and broke his leg just above the ankle. Dr. Crowell reduced the electricity early next week it will fracture, and the little fellow is doing because the railroads have failed to well. Twas a poor choice of play- deliver certain goods placed in their

Insure with A. II. Phillips & Co., up wires on Thursday. Verily, Mr. 2228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. Ball is a hustler.

The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Chas. D. Jacobs spent Sunday

Monthly meeting of the Volum-

The school census shows 848

"The Holy Spirit."

the mill building at the Lake for a pau-

taloons factory. This will give work to

teer Fire Company on Monday evening

correct.-on last page.

graduates at Pennington.

103 Thos. S. Cline was

Sous of Veterans, in full uniform, with know of what he writes.

arms, marched to the residence of Mr. John A. Quinn, and escorted the remains to the Universalist Church : a detail of eix Sons of Veterans marching with reversed arms on either side of the bearse. The Church was filled with those who had gathered to honor the nemory of the deceased. The choir Among the party was a little girl abou sang several choice selections. Rev. Costello Weston, the pastor, gave us an when she passed here in the evening, exceedingly interesting and appropriate address, speaking in the highest terms

disaster he said: 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Hurry Zietz, a Another useful and worthy life ha daughter.

Deen excrificed to the deadly, unguarded grade crossing. This time it is a promnel teacher in the public school at bonored and valued friend, who is the

victim.
'Tis a great relief that this sad occurrence is in no way chargeable to the negligence or carelessuess of our friends and neighbors who were in charge of that the license fee would be large and the train before which our brother met Malter H. Audrews is adding a front piazza to Samuel Auderson's his death. It is not suspected that they residence, on Pleasant Street. could to prevent the awful catastrophe. Unfortunately, it was not in their power

om. Mary A. Brainart, Charles C. Perriss, Charles B. Brainard, GEO. W. Alden, Minnie R. Sproul. "exonorate the railroad company from all blame," then it must be said that they ran before they were sent, and made overmuch haste to discredit their Rev. W. C. Stiver preached two

the Baptist Church, his topic being our chief cities they are made more than that. How long are we to endure this wanton and wasteful destruction of

TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS. Scaled Proposals will be received by the Committee on Bildges of the Board of Chosen-Freeholders, at the Real Estate and Law Building, Atlantic City, on Monday, June 21st, 187, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the reconstruction of the support and wing of the bridge at Lower Bank, New Jersey. Hight is reserved to reject any or all bids. Specifications can be procured from the Chairman of the Committee.

M. L. JACKSON,
Hammonton, N. J. human life? be procured from the Chairman of the Committee.

M. L. JACKSON.
Hammonton, N. J.

The remedy is within our reach; for it will cease when we insist on just and reasonable protection against these perils. If it shall stir us to a resolute and unflinching demand for this, the sacrifice of our triend's besidul and worth the standard of the committee.

BO It is suggested that a large sign-After the Church service, the Post board, "Hammonton," placed at each proceeded to Oak Grove Cemetery in of the several entrances to town, would carriages, and at the entrance met the save numerous inquiries by bicycle procession and escorted it to the grave, where the impressive ceremonies of the FOR RENT. The D. L. Petter house and G. A. R. were hold, and a detail of the barn, corner of Bedovuc Avenue and Liberty Street, Hammenton. Beed, 58 per Sons fired three rounds over the soldier's month. Apply to GEO. BERRY.

Boston, on Thursday. He requested us 20 Universalist Church to-morrow. and Discipleship." In the evening, the Bicycle their kind reception, making his visit Sunday School will present the Children's Day Cantata, "Hearts of Gold,"

and ask their friends for a silver col-DUBLIO BALE OF REAL ESTATE. With be sold at anction, on the premises, on Wednesday, June 16, 1807, at 2 o'clock p. m., the property known as the Chast E. Roberts hirs), on Hellevue Avenue, Hammonton, one hast mile from Railroad Stations,—consisting of five acres of first-class sund, under cultivation; large brick house, eight rooms, all in good condition, heater in celler, good well of water; barn, chicken house and yard.

This property is beautifully situated; large lawn, shade trees, plassas, no., and fruit trees caugh for home use, in bearing.

JESSE TREAT, Auctioneer.

Day" in the Churches. The Baptist sor On Tuesday evening a farewell Sunday School will occupy the hour o

REPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done at my residence, the brick house on upper licitors and Av. Clothing made to order—good stock of cloth on hand.

GEO, STISELMAN, Tailor, Committee of the contract of the

Base ball game this afternoon, will give a lawn party on the promises four to two. The regulars propose to and sandwiches. An informal program show a more creditable game to-day.

If Hammonton is not lighted by charge several days ago, or some other DURE OLD OTHER VINEGAR for sale at cause boyond the manager's control. Counts por gallon.

JOHN BRILLIAN, Control Ave. The machinery is all in place, most of the poles set, and the men began patting The Monfort Cycle Co

Bes On the first page the reader will find a contributed article on Stephen

The funeral of Mr. Edw. R. Sproul Girard, written on the occasion of the was one of the largest we ever attended recent monument dedication in Phila-in Hammonton. Gen. D. A. Russell delphia. Circumstances prevented its Post, G. A. R., accompanied by several earlier publication. The writer was members of Joe Hooker Post, of Atlantic one of the most active of the Girard City; also, Gen. D. A. Russell Camp, College alumni, and in a position t CMALL HOUSE for sale, — next to Georg Steelman's. Six rooms, electric belin Everything in good order. Lot 50 x 150 fee Inquire at this office

26 They say that twenty-eight hon dred bicycle riders passed over the new by the toll-gate keeper at the meadows phia to Atlantic City and return; and

fresh as the best of them. of the departed. On the subject of the PAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at Harry Little's store, and I will call and show you samples and give estimates.

HARRY L. TREAT,

heuce a desirable increase in town revenue. The first proposed ordinance was written with this idea, but didn't children of school age in Hammonton.

a decrease of 29 since hast year.

But somewhere, back of them, there is a responsibility transferred to a stupid and unready has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

THANKS. The relatives of the late Edwin R. Sprout desire to thank the people of Hammonton for the many acts of kindness extended to them.

MARY A. BRAINAR?

MARY A. BRAINAR? suit those who were elected on this issue.

> made overmuch hasts to discredit their own finding.
>
> Because in the days when railroading was new, and companies poor, and profits scant, the people willingly consented to be their own "took outs," and guard their own safety; in these days when speed has doubled, and trains when speed has doubled, and trains been enormously increased, they are still left to run their own risks. But these risks are no longer reasonable and just. These fatal accidents have become everyday occurrences. In some of our chief cittes they are made more than the still left to run their own risks. But these risks are no longer reasonable and just. These fatal accidents have become everyday occurrences. In some of our chief cittes they are made more than the still left to run the conservation and the 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 hox. Sold by Croft. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen

> > Married.

BROWN - SOOY. At the residence Charles W. Myers, in Hammonton, on Saturday evening, June 5th, 1697, by Rev. J. C. Killian, George W. Brown, Turnersville, N. J., and Miss Amanda Sooy, of Lower Bank, N. J.

# The \$35 Crawford

still seems to lead the van of good bieycles for little money

We have a few of these wheels in stock now.

W. H. Bernshouse, 109 Bellevue Ave.

# Riders!

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

Hammonton, N. J.

# Don't be afraid

To blacken your hands, but take down the smoke-pipe of your heater,- disconnect it from the chimney. 'More harm is done to your heater during Summer, if left connected to chimney, than by the burning all Winter. If you don't like to do this, command us—at your service.

Also, don't forget, everybody who has a National Blue Flame Stove, or an Insurance Gasoline Stove says they are first class; and "what everybody says Try one.

> 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

raveling 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

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



# From the **Pasture**

and the abbatoir and to our

butcher blocks, every pound of meat we sell has undergone the closest scrutiny. We find it pays to buy of the leading killers, even if it does cost a little more. We charge the same price as other dealers, but a single purchase will tell you why we do a larger business.

M. L. JACKSON

The Linksma statesman who has

The Analysis potential processing the second throughout the state of t

in the play. It seems that the Buxton Frotball Club had several members of first team severely injured in consequence of a member of the Matlock eleven having played with an artificial arm. It was reported that in Derbyshalization for house decoration in the winter.

Do not be too gross nor too busy to care for this friends' use.

The cultivation of the winter shome. The cultivation of flowers tends to bring out that which is best and finest in our natures. Make eleven having played with an artificial interest in the door yard bloom with beauty in the purity, and was won by Baron Oppenheim's for house decoration in the winter.

On a scale of 100 points the prize butter.

And the state of the Matthew terms are a manufactor of the Matthew terms are a manufactor of the state of the

### The Bicycle.

### Household.

pot roast. One advantage in steaming meats is that the cheuper meats may be unade tender and palatable in this way.

### Labor Notes.

Minnesota lus 2600 burbers. There are 804,687 Bell telephones.

smile Could rest upon me; if my closing days Could be like this October, all ablaze Inve hands both of silvery delight, And all that wealth can buy, or wealt

JUST FOR A LITTLE WHILE

That life has left to me, fair fortune

Could be at my command at wish

My child, take what is given to-dar-

A little money for a little way.

for a little while!

My child, take what is given to-day-A little knowledge for a little way.

A little climbing for a little way.

could be rich; if pile on pile

take and keep, or to be let alone;

If I could have enough to give away To every sufferer, bid the wanderer stay

If for the little while

fuet for a little while!



something of the divine spirit of moth- he had taken.

ory for sowing, also that she hoped to A start, and he sat upright, glancing noon.

young teacher had written a note and It was too late then. There was sanitax, ferns, roses and carantions, of a wagon-load of shavings and a peck a list of articles of food and was at the nothing to do but to endure,

sympathetically to Lilian's story and city. He knew nothing of her poverty, "And I believe it all came about from tervals along the road, beginning at by input the time of the magnetic that her own 12-year old brother be called from the sixth of go to her now with a story of love of l product be taken the solution of the product of the

man of 88. He sat in his office, his the woman, who had recognized Mark, morning's work at his book just fin "I'll tell her all bout it. And many ished. Through the open door he the blissin's of all the saints rest or could see brisk clerks stepping about in your dear head!" the grocery store from which the office Mark hurried away, leaving a shinopened. There was an odor of spices ing silver dollar in Royce's hand.

this year than last," the grocer said to came tolling wearily up the stairs. 11 himself. "Somehow it don't do a man was Margaret Gregory. The Woman any good to pile up money when he has who awed her was out of town. The no one to spend it on."

rom is crying because the has had no was already faint for the want of food. Sometimes a hippopotamus tries breakfast. Her name is Agnes Greg. Jet she turned in loathing from the Production walters to me: ory, and her mother is a poor widow thought of a meal obtained in that way,

Instead of watching shadows on Mt. Blue Just for a little while! My child, take what is given to day—

brown eyes. Of gold or gems could be at last my own ton street," he murmured. "It surely must be Margarets child. Good God! Margaret and her child wanting For a moment she stood graing wild.

That life has left to me, affection's smile

Elere, somewhat removed from the cord, perhaps because the had written and that the record ber cough that the needy widow was a beat about her cough that the needy widow was a beat about her cough that the needy widow was a beat about her cough that the needy widow was a wild rose bloom had faded from her wild rose bloom had faded from her wild rose bloom had faded from her a limit the boy that runs away.

her face and neck. Her clothing was cookies, cheese, canned fruits and that stood before him. clean, but well worn, and Lilian no meats, and a big bag of candy.

roses and clematis. It was June, and terms with the caller.

Lilian looked out into the driving tiful Margaret Henson, had been the 3 and entered Miss Snell's room, Miss Suell was quick of thought and A year later Margaret became the wife riage, don't you?"

"To be oute, Mr. Davis," responded

coffee, fruit and fish in the air.

It was only a few minutes after his "Eight hundred dollars more profit departure that a thinly clad woman

who awed her was out of town. The I am a solemn sort of youth, needy mother had applied at several I've never felt (to tell the truth) Here his reverie was cut short by places for work, only to meet with re-That life has left to me, the Muse's smile him an envelope, saying: "A boy just brought this."

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Could rest upon me; if my closing days
Could be like this glad morning, all ablaza
With sunlit fields and mountain tops of thought,
My poems be in every language sought;
If all that noblest genius can combine
Gould come together at some word of mine,

Two papers dropped from the end of bread, potnorm to give her children their diploma. A gold, I look another way;

When she had rested and compared the bitter rebellion in her heart she would go out again and apply to the eity for charity.

To see a hon with his child he had reached the end. There was but one way open. She would sak Mrs.

Donavan to give her children their diplomatic tops, crackers, dried beef, and a few other articles. He gianced over it and mine,

To me the sight is painful.

And likewise, when a tigor feels the would go out again and apply to the eity for charity.

I pass him by disdainful. "Dear Mr. Davis: A little girl in my Margaret Gregory was proud. She

ory, and her mother is a poor widow who lives on the third floor of No. 4 Hampton street. Please send the things of least not one, it will come in after or Rome.

Instead of climbing little hills at home:

If I might all the Alpine mountains view.

Instead of watching shadows on Mt. Blue

If the property of the mother is a poor widow who lives on the third floor of No. 4 Hampton street. Please send the things of the world be worse then death, but death does not come at once, to make me langh, my cat thought of a meal obtained in that way.

It would be worse then death, but death does not come at once, to make me langh, my cat thought of a meal obtained in that way.

He would be worse then death, but death does not come at once, to make me langh, my cat thought of a meal obtained in that way.

He would be worse then death, but death does not come at once, to make me langh, my cat there were her babies.

A dry sob burst from her lips. Sha passed Mrs. Donavan's door in silence.

She must have a moment to herself.

I'd give a deal of monay!

The property of the mount that way.

By dancing waltres to me:

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Snell family for years, and it was not before she could ask charity of one so. And that's to see a non who she first time that Lillan had appealed to him for help in her charitable work.

A bright five was blazing in the crack-

So that was not the reason that so ed stove. Mrs. Donavan had prepared strange a look came into his honest potatoes for the oven and cut slices "Agnes Gregory, and lives on Hamp open door of the wood closet showed a ready for frying from the ham. The

bread?

A half hour tater Mark Davis was making his way up the stairs to the making his way up the stairs to the relieved her overwrought nerves. floor upon which hims. Gregory's rooms The next day's mail brought a letter were situated. His knock at the first from Margaret to Mr. Davis. The

"I wanted to deliver some groccies to find has sent her."

The clouded face cleared as if by magic. "Henven's blessin' be on your bead, then! Mis' Gregory, she's gone out, but I've her key here, and will unlock the door. That's her by, and sawate child he is."

GOOD WEIGHT.

"I wanted to deliver some groccies a friend his generosity; for her children's sake she could not refuse the friendship that had existed between their parents, but Mark was glad that she was too lock the door. That's her by, and sawate child he is."

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Mark eagerly looked at the pink and white face of the boy. He held out a great golden orange, and little Royce treachery that had blotted the surpships great golden orange, and little Royce treachery that had blotted the sunshine

Lillian Snell, teacher of the first sprang for it, his childish laugh echoing through the room. Then the grocer of Windsor, turned quickly from the blackitoard whereon she had been drawing a pert wren swinging on a sprang of clover.

"Who is crying?" she asked, in a wolce.

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Curing a Truant.

A teacher in a public school at Peck. Mark went straight home and told his sunt, who was also his housekeeper, all about it. Mrs. Everts was haiting before the open coal fire. She was on the point of response of a page of the pared is at for a long time, gazing jeto the er measures, and told the teacher to fage that had blotted the sunshine out of his life.

A teacher in a public school at Peck ham has recently been much annoyed by the persistency with which one of ham has recently been much annoyed by the persistency with which one of the paper. She was on the point of reporting his class, when she spoke to have received actions at form volce.

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"Who is crying?" she asked, in a sweet, firm voice.

"It is little Agnes Gregory," volunteered a dimple-faced boy who say beered and told the teacher to send the offender to ber house the next of the superitance of the superitance and told the teacher to send the offender to ber house the next of the say in which had been quieted by that the say is not of pain in her voice, "Mark, anote of pain in her voice, "Mark, partly because of tittle Royce's unusual frottulness, which had been quieted by There is room in this house, and in our lands of the superitance and told the teacher to send the offender to ber house the next of the say in which say it was all smiles and attention, and either than harsh of the superitance and told the teacher to send the offender to be house the next of the say in which say it was all smiles and attention, and either than harsh of the superitance and told the teacher to send the offender to be not been the offender to be not be now. So on a afternoon there appeared at the lady's house a boy. The supervisor was all smiles and attention, and either than harsh of the superitance and told the teacher to send the offender to be not of the superitance. So one afternoon there appeared at the lady's house a boy. The supervisor was all smiles and attention, and either than harsh of the superitance and to did the teacher to send the offender to be not the lady's house a boy. The supervisor was all smiles and attention, and either than harsh of the supervisor. This is a for a long time and to d

She met him frankly and with undis-Mr. W. S. Briggs, of Montpeller, Vt.

have dinner ready when Agnes came around him. That was fon years ago. One morning, two mouths later, Flor. The elephant was exhibited in the He was poor then, and Margaret, beau ence Fox tripped across the hall of No. daytime, and was driven from town to

Liften looked out into the driving tiful Margaret Henson, ind been the storm of a January forenoon. She only daughter of a wealthy home. So know Mrs. Gregory, and her heart ached for the pale young mother.

Miss finel was quick of thought and A year inter Margaret became the wife riem don't ron?"

3 and entered Miss Snell's room, "Of course you are going to the wed-boys found out in some way that it began. "I think it is such a lovely mark thin road—Prison street. On this road

The teacher, Florence Fox, listened Margaret was a widow and lived in the garet, the sweet old lady calls her." Then boys were stationed at short in the

BOYS AND GIRLS.

I pass him by distainful.

By dancing waltres to me:

Paul Bevere's Weathtreech. door was answered by a red-face.

writer had gone to Miss Snell to thank ber. From the young teacher she had "Listen, my children, and you shall heat You remember, of course, all about

for her daughter's midday meal. The employed to urgo her to that step. whole house is to be in green and white, plans to see the elephant at the expense 411 the column, sir.

cheek, but she warmly thanked her friend and hurried back to her work.

Mark Davis was a stout, genial-faced "Tell Mrs. Gregory the things came friend and hurried back to her work.

Mark Davis was a stout, genial-faced "To be sure, Mr. Davis," responded to the sure of t DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE charge had to drive her through the

By this time the scutry had recovered. his voice, and with a vigorous "Hullo", started down the road. Before the venile Members of Every Household phant reached the common the Legal were all there and the shavings were of Many Cute and Cunning Children. In a blaze. By the light of the fire the tatoes, and no persuasion could get her past them till they were devoured. And there stood the boys looking on. with their money, if they had any, sale-

in their pockets. Mr. Briggs declares that this line of boys was the original telephone; and that the modern instrument dates berek to this nocturnal New Hampshire heginning he proves by the fact that the word "Hullo" is still the telephoric: signal the country over

The Sick Bootbjack.
The rich men who build hospitals are not the only benevolent ones. The New York sheeblack of whom Dr. Talmage tells this story, showed a spirit of sweet

unselfishnese: "A reporter sat down on one of the city hall benches and whistled to one of the chiners. The boy came up to Ms. work provokingly slow, and had fust begun when a larger boy shoved http: aside and began the work, and the reporter reproved him se being a buily, and the boy replied: 'Oh, that's oldinght. f am going to do it for 'im. You ere. he's been sick in the hospital more's a month; so ha boys turn in and give:

" Do all the boys help him? asked the

"Yes, sir; when they ain't got no job themselves and Jim gets one, they turn in and help 'im; for he ain't strong 3000 you see.'
"'How much percentage does he give.

you?' asked the reporter.
"The boy smiled: 'I don't keep none of I ain't no such sneak to that. AIT the boys give up what they get on Mr job. I'd like to catch any feller suzuk-

dignant. The agent-still tusisted that: he had received no orders regarding

the fingging of the train. "Well, the order must certainly Exms been sent out," and may have reference ried," said the gentleman. "Cars gran;

"No, sir; that is out of the anexistan. I would not that that train for Clausecey Depew himself, unless I had ordere

for her little once.

"I don't care so much about myself, Miss Snell," the child went on artices by, "'cause I'm mumma's brave girl, but when little brother Royce but when little brother Royce and clematis. It was June, and terms with the caller.

Margaret was very grateful for the offer of work. She hesitated a little come, and so far as Mr. Briggs knows, but when little brother Royce but for the other little was the first elephant that ever this was the first elephant that ever this was the first elephant that ever the children was the first elephant that ever the c by, "'cause I'm mamma's brave girl, but when little brother Royce wakes up he will be so bungry, and he is noily it years old. He does not know he mustin't cry."

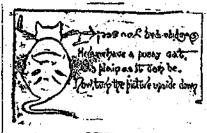
A little more questioning and Lillan learned that some one owed Mrs. Gregory for sowing, also that she hoped to "Didn't I tell you this train was our

> The agent grinned and retorised the stentorian tones: "Why, this train has been storyding: here every morning for the last different

A Barpy Thought, Assistant Editor-There's nothing the Editor Tell the foreman to get at 3.0 of type at random and we'll call to ea

"What became of that Samuela greek "Yes been the girl that Potterster

Something that Will Interest the Ju--Quaint Actions and Bright Saylage Pick-a-Back.



That life has left to me, affection a smile.

Could rest upon me: if my closing days
Could be, like starry evenings, all ablaze
In ?? she asked sharply. "And it's no
but news you air after bringin' her, I

With blessedness; If lips I love could

Mark's connection with the of Paul Revera."

Well, some workmen have just been ing on a sick boy, I would.'

The reporter gave him a small after stains.

That life has left to me, affection a small star of the midulght ride of Paul Revera."

Well, some workmen have just been ing on a sick boy, I would.'

The reporter gave him a small after with tear stains.

blotted here and there with tear stains.
"I wanted to deliver some groceries has accepted his generosity; for her from the steeple of an ancient Method-cent piece, and said, 'You keep ten ceres.

the children all provided with work, babies."

The wood soon came, Florence's half by carried her to the teacher's desk.

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Cord had been re-enforced by a whole derstand." A few hours later he knocked at Margaret's door, He saw hode boy in the future.

Imagine her suiprise when he said to

Agues was a pretty fair-faced child of 6. She had sumny blue eyes and her balt, a golden chestnut, curied about four, a ham, coffee, tea, sugar, applies, balt, a golden chestnut, curied about four, a ham, coffee, tea, sugar, applies, surely the Margaret that he had loved surely the Margaret that h Reside the Electront in 1827. Mrs. Donovan went back to ber own guised pleasure. Her voice trembled sends to the Youth's Companion a New from headquarters to do so. It. weather

as well as the thinness of the faded draw. Noticed it with a sympathetic thrill of the heart that throbbed with a sympathetic to think how best to explain the liberty companies and the faded three companies of the device spirit of moths as the street of the faded away.

Something of the device spirit of moths as the street of the faded away. The fault of the faded away when she undertook to express her grantitude. Mark insisted on talking of the distance and the gratified and the distance and the gratified away. The fault of the faded away while affair of the distance and the gratified away. The fault of the faded away while affair of the distance and the gratified away. The fault of the faded away while affair of the faded away. something of the divine spirit of moths and taken.

The bare room faded from his vision nuts be brought proved an open sessation advent of "a great natural curiosity," and a provided the spirit of moths and taken.

The bare room faded from his vision nuts be brought proved an open sessation advent of "a great natural curiosity," and to prace around the platform/thus. Agnes' story was soon told. Her as he sat there. In its place came an ame to the hearts of Agnes and Royce; nothing less than "a living female elewidowed mother had had no breakfast old country garden overgrown with and they were soon on the best of phant"-admittance 12% cents, children

setten. Ten minutes later Agnes was of Vance Gregory, but it was not until the a warm cloak room feasting in the distribution for the d Quarty funch Mrs. Snell had prepared treachery and decet that had been and help with the decorations. The Beaver Brook. The boys laid their

nothing to do but to endure.

Mrs. Everts says Mr. Davis cannot do of potatoes.

He had known for some time that

"Of course, Fred can go," she cried, nothing of what had parted them. Ite game manners and the bentific ex. The next boy, hearing the shout, was thought be was filled with the was filled and, Lillan, you say you have write could not blacken too memory or the pression on consin Hugh's face the relation, which was the control of the man who had been her husband, the pression on consin Hugh's face the relation to do likewise, and so on down the married blue." The little Asked him for good weight. I'll send tather of her children.

An order to Cousin Hugh for a half.

He sprang to his feet. There was no of charitable work?'

To do macwise, and so on down the suit of my efforts along the same line line.

Well, the night came, and with it the

an order to Cousin Hugh for a halfcord of wood, tell him the story, and
ask him for good weight."

A faint crimson flush stained Lilian's

Donnyan.

The sprang to his feet. There was no
of charitable work?"

The bell rang then, and the blushing
he lilian was spared the necessity of a
reply.—Hope Daring, in Womankind.

Well, the night came, and with it the
lephant. But when the first boy saw
to give a reason for it. This has research
to the reply.—Hope Daring, in Womankind.

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lephant. But when the first boy saw
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And eat and chink his fil; if every eye
Looked up with gratitude as I passed by,
Fust for a little while!
My child, take what is given to-day— A little belp for a little war. If for the little while

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described as follows;
No. 1. Beginning at a large stone which is the west corner of a five acre lot known as the the west corner of a five sere lot knewn as the Clark lot and at an angle in the northeast line of one Reed's land; thence (1) north forty-three degrees and twenty minutes west parallel with Main Road ten chains to a point; thence (2) north forty-siz degrees and forty minutes east thency chains to a point; thence (3) south forty-three degrees and twenty minutes east ten chains to a point; thence (4) south forty-six degrees and furty minutes west twenty chains to the place of beginning. Containing twenty seres of land strict measure, being the same premises that Themas Tell and wife by deed deted the tenth day of February, A. D. 1894, granted and conveyed unto Viccento Penza, in fee.

A. D. 1894, grantee and conveyed une vin-cents Penta, in fee.

No. 2. Beginning on the southeasterly 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 bun-dredths (52 16-100) rods to one Rogers' survey; thence (2) along said Rogers' line acuthwesterly sixteen and three hundredths (36 3-109)
rods to McBlain's survey; thence (3) northwesterly along the same parallel with first line
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Passed May 29, 1897.

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damage done by stage to domestic animals or poultry, after the same shall have open appraised by two freeholders as anthorized and directed by an act entitled "An act for the preservation of absep," approved April 14, 1840, and the supplements thereto; and in case there is no damage, such balance to become a part of the general fund of the town.

See. S. And be it ordained that the Pound Kooper and Town Murshal are kereby authorized and cuppowered to kill any dog, make or female, found straying off the owner's premises without such collar as above provided for on John Murdock, shoas.
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WM. GHNNINGHAM

N ORDINANCE to prevent and probibit the running at large of dogs in the Town of Hammonton.

Introduced April 24, 1897.

Passed May 20, 1897.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton, that every person reciding in the Town of Hammonton who shall own, keep, or harbor any dogs, bitch or bitchess, shall have the same registered and numbered with the

Town of Hammonton who shall own, keep, or harbor any dogs, bitch or bitches, shall have the same registered and numbered with the Town Clork, and shall place upon the neck of each dog or bitch kept or harbored a collar, having engraved thereon upon a metal surface 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 all the owner's premises without such collar upon its neck.

Hee, 2. And be it ordained, That it shall be the duty of the Town Clork to register the name of the owner of every deg or bitch, and the number, in a back 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 Bellar for each dog or bitch registered, of which the Ulera shall receive twelve cents for each registration, the belance to be applied to paying damage done by days to dementle animals or

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