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The Meet.

The weather was fine, with the ex ception of the wind which sometimes. blew quite strongly from south and west. The track, which is the finest in this part of the country, was in excellent condition. The attendance was inspiring, and the racers the slite of amateur bicyclists. Altogether, the meet held last Saturday was probably the best ever held by the H. A. A. or by any club in this section. To be sure the novice and the one mile open races were not record breakers, but they rarely are unlessa pacemakers are provided.

In the final heat of the novice, Parkhurst attempted to set the pace, which he did for some distance but was eclipsed on the home stretch by the winners, A time limit of 2:35 was set on the final of the one mile open. The race was run in 2:47 in the following order : Harrison, Stevens, Johnson, Davie. The limit being overrun the race was declared "no race," and was ridden over. In this heat the time was 2:37 3-5, also over the limit, but after Johnson had withdrawn his objection it was declared a race.

As usual the handicap races were the most enjoyable. In the first heat of the one mile, Harry Treat, with a bandicap of 140 yards, scarcely lost his lead at all, coming in in 2:13 3-5. Joe Harrison's riding was a feature of the day. In the second heat of the one mile, he woo, riding from scratch, in 2:15,-the track record. The next heat, won by Lefferson from 70, was nearly as fast. In the final heat of the one mile bandicap Treat, Bammonton's only representative, seemed likely to win, but Harrison passed him on one side then Hackett on the other and the judges decided it a dead heat between him and Corser. The five mile bandicap was the best of all in many respects. After a few laps the racers resolved themselves into groups about 75 rods apart, the first the larger and composed principally of the largest bandleapped men. Thus they kept a humming, scarcely abating their speed throughout. After the second lap Slack, with good prospects of winning, was fouled, thrown from his wheel and ecverely cut and bruised; but he pluckily mounted again in time to join the second bunch, and he kept well up with Trott and the rest until they dropped out after the ninth lap. On the home atretch of the last lap, Crouse made a spurt and claims be wen the race by about eighteen inches. Many spectators agree with him, but the judges awarded Lefferson the first prize and Crouse the second.

Andrew K. Bernshouse, paced by Lindley and Vernier on a Fowler tandom, broke the track record of 1:06 for one half mile held by E. A. Cordory, by riding the distance in 1:03 2.5. The riders of the tandem, who covered the distance in 1:02 2 5 were awarded ellyer pocket knives by W. S. Emerson & Co., Fowler agents. The tandem broke away from Bernshouse on the first quarter, leaving him to ride the rest practically uppaced.

An Australian was highly commended by the papers lately for riding from scratch in 2:15, but Harrison received little commondation for the same feat on our track last Saturday. Idkowled at Tiona recently, 12:47 was considered good time for the professional five mile handicap, the winner riding from the 180 yard line, while the ene ridden here last Saturday by Lefferson (180) and Orouse (110) in 12:17 was called a 'pretty good race."

Below are the results of the heats:

ONE MILIC NOVICE First Heat. 1st, Albert Buteman 2nd, L. S. Hall; Srd, B. E. Crowell, Time, 2:58 4 5.

Second Heat. 1st, Benj. Clark; 2nd, C. Roller; 3rd, W.H.Parkhurst. Time. 2:55 8 5.

Final. 1st, Batoman; 2nd, Clark; 3rd, Crowell. Time, 3;03.

ONE MILE OFEN. First Heat. 1st, L. Lefferson; 2nd, Jos. Vorn ler; 3rd, J. Lindley. Time,

Second Heat. 1st, Joe Harrison; 2nd, B. B. Stevene; 3rd, W. M. Trott. Time, 2:49.

Third Heat. 1st, L. C. Johnson; 2nd, P. S. Devis; 3rd, A. V. W. Setley. Time, 2:53.

Final. 1st, Harrison; 2nd, Stevens; 3rd, Lefferson; 4th, Trott. Time,

ONE MILE HANDICAP. First Heat. 1st, H. L. Treat. 140; 2nd, Jos. Vernier, 70; 3rd. J. B. Cor-

ser, 30; 4th, C. Bateman, 80. Time, 2:13 3-5. Second Heat. 1st, Joe Harrison, scratch; 2nd, W. M. Trott, 20; 3rd, W.

E. Dickerson, 50; 4th, Chas. Henzel,

60. Time, 2:15. Third Heat. let, L. Lefferson, 70; 2nd, R. W. Crouse, 40; 3rd, W. J. Slack, 80; 4tb, H. W. Hackett, 130. Time, 2:14 2-5.

Final. 1st, Harrison scratch; 2nd. Hackett, 130a 3rd, Treat, 140, and Corser, 30; 4th, Lefferson, 70; 5th, Henzel, Time, 2:16.

FIVE MILE HANDICAP.

1st, L. Lefferson, 180; 2nd, R. W. Crouse, 110; 3rd, B. Stevens, 140; 4th, C. Henzel, 180; 5th. A. K. Bernshouse, 180. Time, 12:17.

About one hundred bioycles have been sold this season by the four dealers in Hammonton, eighty of which were new. These bring at least \$6000. The various dealers sold them as follows:

Geo. A. Elvins, 25 wheels, - 20 Eclipses, and 5 second hand.

Monfort Cycle Co., 31 in all, -25 Grescents, 4 Remingtons, and 2 second

Wm. H. Bernehouse, 31 wheels, -5 Ideals, 6 Waverleys, 4 Spauldings, 2 Fowlers, 2 Pennants, a Brownie, Cleveland, Duke, tandem Czar, and 8 sccond hand.

The Union, 11 wheels, of which four were Syracuse and three second-hand.

65 B. Crescenzo, Ben. Fogliette and D. S. Marinelli, of Fammonton, who were fined \$20 each by Justice Perkins, of Atlantic City, some time ago, appealed their case, and had a hearing before Judge Jos. Thompson on May 25th. Decision was reserved; but according to resterday's papers the appeal was dismissed, thus confirming the Justice's

Circumstances beyond his control may prevent S. E. Brown from building at present. Mrs. Blum and Mr. Fiedler have signed contracts with Walter H. Andrews, and urge him to hasten work on their storce. The original drawings take in three buildings, and form an ornamental block, which we wish might be completed at once.

Rev. G. F. Bishop, paster of the M. E. Church, was seized with an attack of vertige after preaching last Sunday morning. Mr. Wheeler preached in the evening. As we go to press, Bro. Bishop le still quite slok though improving, and it is quite uncertain whether he will officiate to-morrow.

LE There was no base ball game last Saturday, the "Stanton A. A.," of Philadelphia, not appearing. There seems to be some mystery about the matter, for the city club were reported at the wharf in time to take the train which reaches Hammouton at 2:34, in ample time to play at three o'clock. The game is recorded as 9 to 0 in favor of the Hammenton club.

Annual Statement

The Board of Chosen Freeholders

Of Atlantic County, N. J. For the Year ending

May 13, 1896.

[The full text of the Report will be found on the second and third pages of this issue,]

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	ation, 1.60	Mays Landing W. P. Co., repairs, St Mays Landing W. P. Co., coal, 125,0 Hermann Wettstein, attending	on John F. Turner, brick work, 2: 00 G. M. Vansant, driving pilling.	238,82 Prior HARDOR CITY, 115,00 Prior Gachelle, lumber, 30,00 Joseph Kroun, lubor,	11.71 T. J. Mes	Cordery, consulties, 10.20 'onnell, #2 months' onnell, mbeelkaneous	
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Passed November 29, 1895.

John F. Ryon, groceries, etc.,

John B. Smith, groceries, etc., E. Adams & Bros., meats, A. H. Phillips & Co., insurance premiums, H. W. Helfrich, repairs Hoyt & Sons, printing, Charles Leeds, care of outside patient,-R. M. Sooy, M. D., medical at-T. L. McConnell, 2 months' plies,' Passed December 28, 1895. Michael J. Horan, repairs. Villam E. Cordery, committee, Passed January 30, 1896. John G. Shreve, advertising, Charles Leeds, care of outside patient. patient,
E. Adams & Bros., meats,
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T. L. McConnell, labor and sup-J. B. Smith, groceries, etc., Passed February 27, 1896. Passed February 27, 1896.
A. Hirsch, clothing,
Thomas Oakiey, manure,
Samuel Anderson, carload corn, 259,22
William E. Cordery, committee, 1.60
Passed March 27, 1896.
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J. B. Smith, flour, etc., 18,77
Reli & Gorman, mattresses, 18,007 Charles Leeds, care of outside John Halkyard and wife, wages, 41.66 scendants of one of the lost tribes of T. L. McConnell, 2 months salary, 83.63. Israel, the aborigines of Southern T. L. McConnell, labor and sup-nites. (4.95 William E. Cordery, committee, 2:30 Eans "Of which mamount there was From balance in hands of the steward at commence of the year, 'Derived from sales of produce, From board of paying patients, From board of workmen, -- 1436.96 ---- 2500.60 4129.71Balance unexpended, 821.91 there horns; a piece of his skuli, his of the dishursements not properly hair and his fluger nails are removed, Of the dishursements not propert "chargeable" to "maintenance there ha een expended: or the construction of a sewer from the buildings to the meadows for the joint use of 8245.78 For building a new chimney at For Insurance on buildings (five 237.1³ 488.2 389.63 351.79w.nds. Leaving cost of maintenance. 2047.05 If Cans aroused so much comment Philadelphian—Chilliness! Well, rath-Which expenditure is devided un-among officers of the army itself—is er! It cost about \$16,000.000 in coal der the general heads as follows: For medical attendance and med 89.9 2047.00 JOSEPH H. BORTON. WM. C. CORDERY, Report of Allen B. Endleott, Collector of Atlantic County for the year ending Schoffeld but also the officers on his May 12, 1895: By amounts prid for State Bridger, lourd expenses bronera and physichum Exambiers, Election. Jull, Lunnile, State Anylum Printleg. Public Building Bupt, Behoold, Surplux revenue Billie nacydde. nterest on bonds, nterest on bonds, Jucticea' costa, Conntables' costs name nayban construction Redemption of repairing bonds, 2,500 00

Interest on bonds, \$227,325.27 The County has no notices outstand ing at this date.
The Second National Bank of Atlantic City holds bonds to the amount of

18:00 Bonds to the amount of \$2500.00 having been pald during the year, the Atlantic City National Bank holds bonds to the amount of \$15,000. There 33:00 eral townships as follows:

Fred T. Moore, contract,
Arnold B. Race, burial,
Bell & Scott, mats,
Logan McConnell, wages,
William C. Cordery, committee,
John C. Anderson, supplies,
John C. Anderson, acc't salary,
T. L. McColinell, labor and supplies,
piles,

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150.07 481.90 1681.90 Weymouth Int. on old 197,91 272,42 3,99 taxes. Weymouth, 1895, Mullica, 3.99 3.99
There are still due for election

Brigantine. The Finance Committee would respefully report that they have carefully examined the vouchers of the County Collector for the year ending May 13th, 1896, as recorded in the county books of original entry and find the same correct and properly stated in the foregoing account or report of the same correct and property stated in the foregoing account or report of the County Collector herewith submitted.
43.00 The vouchers have all been canceled and duly filed.

Finance Committee.

Finance Committee.
JOHN T. IRVING,
M. L. JACKSON,

One of the Lost Tribes.

Scattered over the breezy downs o the Niigherries, in alttle villages of wicker houses, that look at a little distance like nothing in the world so 16.00 much as a colony of bechives, lives a community of 600 or 700 people who 1.87 are variously believed to be the de-

They believe in a strange trinity 4128.71 and a hell, a dismal stream full of drawn from the County Treas3488.57 means of a single thread. The soul burdened with sin is too heavy for this slender support and the sinner falls into the streams, but the thread sustains easily the souls of the good. 40.75 The funeral of a toda, for that is the name of the singular tribe, is as old in its way as its religious Leller. His 4128.71 body is wrapped in a new cloth; and his toes tied together with red thread: grain, sugar, tobacco and money are

wrapped in his funeral toga to provide him for his joutney across 513.66 4150.62 the dark plain beyond. Two. buffaloes are slain bodie the corpse and loan. Shyson—And, strange to say, the real shands are placed upon Shortson, until now I have never felt \$21.91 there horns; a piece of his skull, his obliged to refuse you.—Roxbury Gato be used later on at the great celebration of the death of all those who, during the twelve months, have "taken the leap over the great precipice into the bottomicss abyss." When these tokens are removed, 31.00 claritted butter is smeared on the fragrant wood of the funeral pyre, and the body is burned to ashes and the ashes scattered to the four

Lieut. Schofield's Case. One of the most interesting cases of "physical disability" of an officer of pressive, but it lacks warmth of color. \$2081.til the array—the more interesting because 2017.05 It due aroused so much comment Philadelphian-Chilliness! Well, taththat of Second Licutendant H. McA. | cash!-Philadelphia Press. Schofield, a son of Lieut, General Scho field. He recently appeared before an examining board in San Francisco for promotion, and the medical board refused to pass him upon the ground of defective hearing. Then came the question whether or not his denfness constituted "incapacity to perform duty" in his present rank. The next step was to examine the records of his first examination, upon his original entry into the service, to learn whether or not deafness was then observed: but they were found to be clear on this point. On the other hand, some officers have said that Liout. Schofield was slightly deaf before he entered the service, and if this fact is proved a complication may arise which will not only affect the military status of Lieur. disability originated in the line of duty 115,761.01 then he will be coulded to be retired with the rank of First Lieutenant.

----British Development of India. 3,310,22 India is a wonderful example of the energy and enterprise of the British 2,751.79 race, says Pearson's Weekly, an English publication. At the beginning of 227,325.76 the last century, before the British be came the ruling power, the country did 857.00 not produce \$5,000,000 a year of staples 3.309.32 for exportation. During the first threequarters of a century of our rule ex-3.488.57 ports slowly rese to about \$50,000.000 252 42 in 1884. Since that date the old inland duties and other restrictions on Indian trade have been abolished. Exports have multiplied six-fold. In 1880 India 115,033.71 gold to foreign nations \$330,000,000 worth of strictly Indian produce, which 210 (3) the Indian husbandman had raised, and CE27.33 for which he was paid, and in that year 355.10 the total trade of India, including exportsandimports, exceeded \$610,000,000.

A Productive Tax. New Jersey has bad a collateral in heritance tax a little more than three 812 01 years, but its State treasury has been 23.808 12 enriched to the amount of \$303,080.50 1.111.78 by the tax during the time.

4323.08

1870.8

Oh, pretty fad, so blithe and grand, Your rule is for a day: Espoused the Roentgen ray. Washington Star.

Expert-Oh, any fool can ride a bicycle. Discouraged tyro-And nobody but a fool would ever try to ride one .-Boston Transcript.

Miss Dainty-Go away, dirty trampi Restful Reddy (with dignity)-Madam, that is a purely superfluous imputa tion. We are all mere clay.-Philadelphia North American.

City man-How far is your house from the station? Suburbanite (hesitatingly) - Well - that depends on whether you are running to catch a train.-Somerville Journal.

"Wanter filp pennies, you four-eyed kid?" asked the rude little boy. "With oleasure." answered the Bostonian infant. "Will you choose the obverse,

or reverse?"-Indianapolis Journal. Mrs. Penman-A penny for your thoughts, dear. Mr. Penman-I was just wondering why the editor has refused to give me even that much for them.—Yonkers Statesman.

Cunliffe-Did Roarer ever realize any of his political ambitions? "No, pool fellow; he never got any higher than the position of a favorite son."-Philaleiphia North American.

Our bairnies-Children, I hope you peeled the apples before eating them? "Yes, mother, dear." "What have you done with the peelings?" "Oh, we ato

them after!"-Familienblat. 'Honkins-There's no reform about these bloomers the women are wearing. Brown-Why? Hopkins-I find it

never felt obliged to ask you for a ed crews. Shortson, until now I have never felt zette. Judge Have you anything to say before the judgment of the court is

passed upon you? Tough prisoner-Beggin' yer honor's pardon, hev ye heard the score, judge?-Philadelphia Record.

"How large were the diamonds?" asked the press agent, pausing in the writing of the account for publication. "About as large as shestnuts," confessed the actress, unwittingly,-Indianapolis Journal.

Stranger-Your city ball is quite im It gives one an impression of chilliness.

"I'd like to be a man," she said, reare," he replied; and her smile made it evident that, after all, she was thoroughly satisfied with affairs as they stood,-Philadelphia North American, Visiting Acquaintance-Don't you the same. My wife brought her chading dish along with her.-Milwaukee Jour

Teacher-How many weeks in the gear, Tommy Timkins? Tommy-Only drty this year. Teacher-You know very well that there are fifty-two. Tommy-No'm; not this year. Pa says he's Gazette.

"What are you looking for? We've got everything worth taking." "I oun looking-" The other burglar con-

"A child," said the oracular young person, "can ask questions that a wise man cannot answer," "That's one satisfaction," said the man of family, "he can't ask very many of them without getting sent to bed."--Cincinnati En-

Inquiring offspring Pa, what does this mean about "giving to alry nothings a local habitation and a manis?" intelligent Parents Ob, something in connection with the apothecury shop, where they dispense aweetened wind at Cours a glass aild call it sodo! Boston Transcript.

The This novellst writes of his herothe us a tall girl with becoming blonds hair. He I suppose he means by that that she was having it bleached. Che fine old English uristocratic family, I umatt Enquirer.

-Charles Dickens onco described "Robinson Crusoo" as being the most popular story in the world,

l br a vear.

Some recent scientific researches which can doubtless be trusted, show that the weight of muscles of animal was increased 40 per cent, by a proper periodic application of an electric cur rent, the growth being a true develop ment of the muscle. According to this it will now be possible to increase to order size of any desired muscle without tiresome gymnastic exercises by simply lying in a soft chair and having the current applied. This, we suggest, might be done at night by an automatic apparatus, thus saving time. Persons who are improperly developed may now be balanced or "trued up;" muscles shruken by age may now be made plump again. Calves, which nature or exercise have failed to develop sufficiently, will now no longer be drawback to wearing knee breeches, or the short bloomers of the female bicyclist. The question naturally sug-gests itself what will happen if this process of developing muscles electrically is continued still longer? If some way is then found to develop the bones the manufacture of giants by electrical means will be an easy matter.—Electrical World.

The faithful affection of the dog i illustrated anew by a story which come from Greenville. Ohio, where the barn of Mr. George Suring some time ago caught fire and burned, to the

In the barn, hitched to his manger by a halter, was a horse. Its constant companion in all drives, and even in its stall, was a mongrel dog, called Jack. The flames spread so rapidly that it was immossible to get the horse out, but when the doors were burst open, every effort was made to call out the

Jack, however, would only run back and forth from the neighing horse, barking and whining pitifully, as if entreating aid for its endangered friend The roof fell in, and by the light of the flames the dog was seen sitting o the prostrate form of the smok strangled horse. And there he died, sacrificing himself heroically upon the funeral pyre of his friend, an example

of unflinching devotion. Rather Incompetent.

A lot of old mariners were sitting on a pile of freight at the wharf spinning story is told by the Cincinnati Times just as hard as ever to flud my wife's garns of the sea-not of sea serpents It was one of the rainlest night of the pocket.—Philadelphia North American. and hairbreadth-escapes, but of the season.—The chief of police, driving. Shortson-Shyson, until now I have troubles they had had with inexperienc homeward in his buggy, passed an offi-

came well recommended, so he was giv- the following dialogue ensued: en the berth. The third day out he "How long have you been on came down to my cabla, woke me up beat, Mr. Officer?"

too much canvas. fittle.' In about an hour he came down To Mohawk Bridge, I think." and woke me un again. 'It's blowin' harder every minute, captain,' says ac. now?" 'All right,' says I. 'Take in some more | "Oh, some old German that lives up

your own judgment. mitching and rolling about like a cork. Delisch? Do you know?"

spread was the main skys'l. gretfully. "I like you better as you I reared at the mate. 'Why didn't you know anything about him. I suppose

take in that skys'l? I took in the biggest first, an' that bein' Bridge, and the colonel said: the smallest on the vessel, I let her stay. "What bridge is this?" and it a great deal cheaper to live out here in the country than it was in the city? Mr. Subbuts—Meno, it's about on anything that a Chinese junk, where they shorter sail from the deck up."

Possibilities of Cuba. The sugar production of Cuba, enormons as it now is, can be increased ten-superiors will thid you off your heat?" fold. And by the aid of modern inprovements in the method of manufac- go out far to-night, and the old stiff ture sugar can be produced so cheaply up the plue has been snoozing for six going to take two weeks off .- ltoxbury there that no other country in the hours, I guess. He wouldn't be around: world can fairly compete with it. Only in this weather." a tithe of the lands adapted to sugar is Here the buggy pulled up in front of now under cultivation. Coffee growing, the colone's home, and turning to the which was once in the front rank of its man, he said; tinued his search, "---for the much | industries, has now fallen to a matter | "This is where I live, and I may as larger booty which the newspapers to of small importance. With capital, and well say that I am Colonel Defisch." morrow will my we overlooked,"-Har- confidence in the honesty and good will. The officer's eyes bulged out and his of the Government, this industry could had stood on end as he gasped, "Then again be put upon a profitable footing. I'm done for?" portation, it is the natural winter gar- in a higgy with any one, never leave

growers in our own South, and with to your post." now giving, we could be supplied unfallingly with tropted products from this source. Bananas, coconnuis, pay well for careful and systematic cul-

dyation, Alophicott's, A Stab from Behlid, pastire you.

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policeman of a Western city, as the cer who was leaning against the lee-"When I was a captain on the New side of a patrol-box. The chief spoke York and Hong Kong clipper line I lost to him, and finally invited him to ride...
my mate," said one of them, "and I had The policeman readily accepted the into get a new one at Hong Kong. He vitation, climbed into the buggy, and

and explained that a gale was coming "Only a couple of days. I'm sub, and up and he thought we were carrying don't know much about the business-

"'All right,' says I. 'Shorten sail a 'Flow far does your beat extend?"

"Who is your superintendent of police

sall and don't bother me any more. Use here on Hamilton Pike. Deitsch is higname, but I have never seen blm." Vin about an hour I felt the vessel "What kind of a fellow is this

Things were hopping on deck and I "No, I don't. Then agood deal about thought I had better get up. When I him from the other policemen, though. got on deck the only bit of canvas Some say he is a strict disciplinarian, "I thought I told you to shorten sail.' say that he is a son-of-a-gan; but I don't:

he is all three." "Well, says he, I did shorten sail. Just then the buggy passed Mohawk

"Then I commenced inquiring where "Molawk Itridge, I think they call

"Is it the end of your best?" "Ob. I guess it is: but that doesn't make much difference. It's a bad night and nothing's going on," clusted the

new con-"Well, areg't you afraid some of your "Not likely to. The fleatement won't

So near as it is to us, and with the "Never mind," said the chief, "Just rapid improvement in means of trans- let this be a lesson to you. Never get den for the United States. There is no your beat, never go on the heat until question about the "frost line," that you are familiar with its boundaries, bughear of the fruit and vegetable and don't talk too much. Now get back,

cheap lands and cheap labor, and the "And that man," mys Cidef Deltsch, encouragement that steambout lineaure "is to day the best officer on the force."

The roots of a tree in Tombetone, oranges, lemons, phicapples, would all Artzona, clasped a water-placy and in time exorted such pressure that the mno was crushed.

"Got on your husband's cravat, have-Blueblood Britisher I came from a n't you?" asked a ngighbor of Mrs. Bilkins, "Yes," replied Mrs. B., andly, "and it's the only its there is between Miss Keenine Ah. really? Did they mi now."-- Huclem Life.

"I wouldn't like to live in Germany. said Tommy. "They wouldn't be a bit God bless the duke of Argyll-Box of fun in putting a brick in a hat for and yet one which never dree a smise ben Herald. Did you ever try autphost a man to kick who bud wooden shoet on,"---Indianapolis Journal,

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1896.

third Regiment National Guard of New York started for Atlantic City Thursday, on their bleyeles, fully equipped, with revolvers in their holsters. They reached Hammonton about ten o'clock

A postal card from Mrs Sherlock, has evidently but a short time to live; suffering with consumption of the bowels, his lungs being also affected. About the only nourishment he can take is milk and ice.

Last winter, after filling his ice

The Board of Education met on and all Nature seem to be intended to

its first meeting last evening; the second will be to-night. Regular meetings is easily influenced by bright, cheery close with an entertainment, July 3th. "Children's Day" will be observed in several of our Sunday Schoole

At the Baptlet, the School will occupy the hour of usual morning service, with special program of music, recitations,

o-the-children-in-the-morning, by Pastor Rundall; exercises by the School

At the Universalist, special program y the Sunday School in the evening. At the M. E., special program in the evening, entitled "Our Young Crusadre." Also a solo by Miss Faunce.

Your Boy won't Live a Month. Bo Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., Soath Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had lung trouble, following typhoid malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying, "Your boy wont live a month." He tried Dr. Klug's New Discovery, and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his procent Iscovery, and knows it to be the

Wednesday, June 24th, 1896, at 11 the supports and wings of the draw-bridge over the creek at Port Republic, New Jersey.

Bids may be submitted for either wood

The right is reserved to reject any or he Chairman of the Committee, M. L. JACKSON,

\$100 Diana Bicycles

> The Diana is a first class wheel, listing at \$100.

Anybody placing their order for this wheel now, can have it

W. H. Bernshouse

for \$75.

Rutherford Building.

-Physical Culture.

I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the ercies of God, that ye present your bodies living sacrifice, holy, acceptable note God

It is not unusual to hear in reply to the question, "What is Physical Culture?" the remark "Ob, it is exercising with clubs, dumb-bells, wands, rings hoops, marching, and having a good time generally." Now let us see how much these have to do with Physical

A good time is perhaps first in in portance. A despondent person cannot, while in that condition, receive with profit the benefite produced. Habit is produced by repetition. The

repetition of some expression which we wish our faces to bear, developes the faculties, as exercise developes muscles houses, C. E. Fowler made great stacks
A person can encourage bad impulses,
of the "sleeping water," and covered
or good, by giving expression to them them with a thatch of salt hay. We Allow a girl to habitually express careare told that the ice has been perfectly lessness in her physical bearing and it Very fine Evaporated Apples preserved thus, up to date, the cakes becomes in time a part of her nature. at 7 cents per pound.

Tuesday evening. John E. Hoyt, add to the happiness of the world. Is at the price. tencher-elect of Rosedale School, resign- it not plain that God as surely intends ed, he being under the required age, his greatest work to also add to the according to a recent decision of the same? Clouds come in all lives, but State Superintendent, and Miss Fanny | we have no more right to let them etop French was elected to fill vacancy. | our songs than has the bird that sings The Physical Culture class held on through storm and sunshine.

possibly Friday,—afternoons for juniors. ful thoughts and applies them as needed venings for adults. The course will His development, both physically and and morally, depends largely upon this element of character. When we hear the remark that pupils often join Physical Culture classes "just for fun," at us be encouraged, for benefit must follow, though possibly unrealized at

> Culture than a piece of shalk and a Shoes ly a means to an end. Necessary Yes. They have for ages been conside gymnasia were built by the Lacedae-

monians. Plato and Aristotle considere them important as National establish ments. The Spartans would not permit t young woman to marry until she had ublicly exhibited ber proficiency arious gympastic exercises.

What are some of the benefits derived rom Physical Culture? First, we lear brough the discipline, concentration o hought, and perfect control over mind and body. The difference in conduct of class of young boys at the first lesson, and the same class at the last lesson in a short course, is most astonishingly marked. They learn promptness and

lecision in action, and close attention. We occasionally hear a dear old lady affirm that the "broom drills" given a home as in olden times, should furnish Ches Board of Chosen Freeholders, at Henry Kuchnle's hotel, EggHarbor City. at home they have had all the gymnes tics needed. The regular routing o work, with no special delight, though occussary and beneficial, does not invis orate as does quick, joytul exercise i the company of others who are doing the same work at the same time. Ever in washing diehes work becomes play one has cheerful company. It is the hurry and worry that takes the pleasure out of work. Let us fill our lives with

> Joy and song, and work in time to the nusic with which Nature is illied. If the incorrect carriage of the body f one young, person were correcte during a single course in Physical Culture, time would be wisely spent. Not one out of a dozen young men or young women are careful about their positions in walking, standing and sitting. Thes houghts are especially necessary amon young men whose business require conding over books. One can often tell at a glance a book-keeper, a bicyclist or a dressmaker, by the carriage of the

Berloue physical troubles are constant ly arising as the outcome of incorrect positions; and not less because of incorrect breathing. Hundreds of people lie before ever breathing the breath of life as God intended It to be breathed but content themselves with more gasps -eomo because of thoughtless there because they profer being slave of fashlon. We cannot give too much thought t

our bodies, which are "Temples of the living God, NELLIE MAY WILLIAMSON.

Bucklia's Arnica Salve The best salve in the world for cuts bruisos, sores, nicors, salt rhoum, fovo, sores, tettor, chapped hands, oblibliains, corns, and all skin cruptions, and posttively curos pilos, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale at Croit's.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1896.

Cordery has received his Ben

We have some very fine Maple Syrup-new, just in from Cortland Co., New York.

> Also those 5 lb. packages of Butter,-fine, and very low in price.

Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Soc'y, lim.

Let us look about us. Trees, birds They go very fast

Come and look at our Gasoline and Oil Stoves before buying elsewhere.

Now is the time to look up Refrigerators and Ice Chests. We keep them in stock.

> We have some very pretty Toilet Sets,—something new and very low in price

-In both Ladies' and Gent's. We wish especially to call ed of great importance. The first your attention to our "Ladies" Oxfords." in Russet, Patent Leather, and Black. Prices, from 80 cts. to \$2.

Harness

We are pleased to say that our trade in this line is fast improving. We have placed our fourth order since the first of January.

If you are wishing anything in this line, you will find us

NOW READY

Spring Goods. New Fashion Plates on exhibition.

Gents' Clothing made to order

satisfaction guaranteed. Dyoing and Scouring.

GEO. STEELMAN

Merchant Tailor. Black's Building, Hammonton,

HARNESS fullassortment of hand and machin

made,-for work or driving. Trunks, Valises, Whips. Riding Saddles, Nets, otc.

L. W. COGLEY. Hammonton, N.J.

Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Physician and Surgeon. Hill's Block, Hammonton.

Office Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M. 1:00 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Remember the Sons of Fourth of July festival. The Whiffen Shoe Company have closed their factory for a time.

Misses Lilly and Mamie Rex visited friends in Philadelphia. SHIRT WAIST SETS and Belt Pins on Thursday. Miss Ethel Davies is employe

in Miss Rexford's millinery store. iem of children. Evening: Sunday Special business meeting of H. A. A. next Monday evening. School Concert. Meeting of the Volunteer Fit

Mr. Wm. North is very ill, quiring attendance day and night. South Jersey Institute, for the Summer. Miss Vernier is entertaining friend Mrs. Cleary, of Philadelphia. A LADY'S WRAP awaits the owner at Mr Steelman's tailor shop. Please call for it, and pay for this adv.

Company, next Monday evening.

Jas. Gibbs, of Clarendon, N. is running Mr. Albrici's milk route. Miss Nellie DePuy is clerking it Al. Simons' confectionery, Vineland.

Henry F. Stockwell has returned from Princeton for the Summer vacation. Mrs. Harry Bradbury, of Washngton, D. C., is visiting relatives here John Mardoch is having a cupols ventilator built on top of his three story

Kutztown, Penna., yesterday, to FOR RENT. Five or six rooms to rent, if my residence on Bellevue Ave. Inquit on premises. Airs. E. M. FAIRCHILD. Governor Griggs was granted the degree of L. L. D. by Princeton College

resumed about June 20th. John W. Pilgrim spent a few days very pleasantly at Bridgeton, his

building a house for his own use. the summer vacation from the State FOR SALE. A fine brick residence Hammonton, eight rooms, bester, bro plazzas, with nearly five norse of cultival land. Will include horse, darriage, wago cow, and farming tools Immediate possion. Part cash. Inquire at REPUBLIC Normal School Base ball this afternoon, at three o'clock, with the Kensington Y.M.C.A.

Will: Parkhurst foll from LATEST STYLES in Cuffs, wheel. Wednesday evening, while riding on the Park track, and carries numerous A letter from Mrs. W. D. Fro

Block. Floors are being laid, and

Harry Little is putting a corru gated from awning Trowbridge's Block. is senior member of the well known

Philadelphia lumber firm, Howes &

Linda, will start for Bellevue, Mich. in a couple of weeks. Mr. E. Stockwell attended th

stricken with paralysis on Thursday. Commencement exercises at Princeto the first of this week. W. K. Croft expects to start or Monday for a vacation

months at Upton, Pa. Prof. Maurer of Peirce College, is visiting Mies Maud Jacobe.

SAND. Clean white sand for building population and in any quantity. Apply HALITY SILPPARE, the PIR BI, & Egg Harbor Road, Hammonto otice to all riders that he will enforce the town ordinance which requires lighted lamps on all bicycles, after dusk. At the M. E. Church to-morrow Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Usual Fair warning.

TARPET. I um still weaving carpets s I the old stand, Plebant Street, above hird. Hamples at B lades store, L. H. Wolffend End. services during the week. sig- Miss Bertha Miller was ho for a few days, returning to Gorman Mrs. Chas. F. Money was treated town, Penn., on Monday

to a supprise birthday party on Monday 10 Hram Deway, of Hame evenling last. They all enjoyed themport, N. Y., the great vineyard m neiven, especially the lady herself, who was in town on Thursday. was presented with a gold watch, The S. of V. will hold a spec drill next Wednesday evening at eight

no. E. Stockwell's "Dandy" horse o'clock, sharp. No unitorms. decided to take a vacation, Thursday. After making a tour around the town HOSHERY, Undervests, Bolts, Handle obligh, etc., at Grane Whitmere's. rampling neighbors, lawns, vaulting To night will be the last night of fonces, etc., he returned to work. the Base Ball Festival. Music and

165 We hear that Andrew Forcy, a

At the Populat meeting held last dancing will be the chief features. Saturday evening, P. H. Jacobs was Montgomery Biggs, Chas, Myros elected President, D. B. Berry Score and A. K. Bernshouse will ride to-day tary, G. W. Pressey, G. D. Coleman from Philadelphia to Reading, Pa. and John Mortimer Executive Com. Misses Alberta and Emma Un

We hear complaints of a very derwood, of Fayette, Maine, spont a noisy time on Bellevue last Saturday fow days with Hammonton friends. night, lasting until nearly daylight. A cool wave struck us, Wednesday Some residents could not sleep because night,—felt all the more agreeable of the racket. As the H. A. A. have because of the preceding days of beat. been thought by some to be responsible for the noise we are glad to know that the dance was ended, their hall was 1828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. | darkoned and the door locked by mid- The Monfort Cycle Co

yening, at the Baptiet Church,-"The from a box, while playing a lew days Traitor and the World, - before and ago, and was seriously injured. The father took him to a specialist in Phila-

Montgomery Biggs started luesday for home, South Evanston, Ill., Rev. S. G. Hiler, of Walden, fter a visit with his friend George A Mass., who has been visiting friends for a week or more, leaves for home on

Go to Grace Whitmore's Millinery Par for trimmed Hals. Lowest prices. Monday next. He is somewhat older. See the Annual Financial Stateof course, but his intellect and sight are ment of the Board of Freeholders, begun on first page, continued on second and

DESIRABLE STORE PROPERTY and residence for sale in a near-by town will be fold on easy terms. For particulars address the REPUBLICAN, Hammonton. G. Laurence Knight, of Camde The new County road from was graduated with the class of '96 from the Penn Charter School of Phila. Hammonton to Absecon is decided upon build it. J. C. Anderson, Clerk of the Universalist Church to-morro Board of Freeholders, has the plans and 'Children's Sanday." Morning: Bap-

Tacoma, Wash., leaves all well. Rev. TYPE WRITING. Leave your orders type-writing at Jacobs' store. Order carefully and promptly filled. Copying any kind done on the type-writer. Mr. Elliott is holding meetings there now, and Mr. Clark is leading the choir. Chas. Killian is home from Mr. Butts has charge of a large choral

He is entertaining his friend, Mary Scallee was bitten by dog on Valley Avenue, last Saturday. The Board of Education probably rent the building occupied by Mission to her home on Broadway. A W. H. Andrews as a carpenter shop, owner of the dog. for the Kindergarten.

society in Ohio.

DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale a 20 cents per gallon, Cedar Posts and Grape Stakes for sale at prices to sult the purchasers, by Messrs, Harrison and Leffers remained over Sunday with Wm. Bernshouse. They will probably Frantz Lehman has just fluished here again next meet. farm wagon for D. Campanella, and BABY COACH for sale, in good condition of Price, 83. Inquire of CHAS: F. MONEY.

Or P. O. box 221, Hammont bas under way a heavy wagon for Wm.

Bernshouse, with specially turned hubs f cypress wood, intended for work in Charlie Campanella went Dr. Elmer M. Packard, of Atlan-

tic City, was married on Wednesday n Washington, D. C., to Miss Virginia The F. G. U. "Daily Bulletin" Thrasher, of that city. The doctor was discontinued on Wednesday, until was a Hammonton boy, and still held raspberry season, as usual. It will be

A curious little machine has been Mr. Shourds bought half an acre from Mr. Faunce, on Grape Street, has constructed by Walter Sheppard at his saw mill on the Lake. It has no name yet, but is intended to pick and clear hair mattresses. By actual test it does the work of about ten men.

STENCIL MARKING PLATES of all de

William Baker has put up a yet been provided, and residents there nent little building on Third Street, and seem to take little interest in the mat proposes to carry a stock of tinware, ter. In consequence of this apparent

new building on Fourteenth Street. Mr. Geo. Howes and wife are L ARGE TOWN LOT for sale cheep. "Re visiting Wm. Bernshouse. Mr. Howes

Married.

DR. GEO. A. FOWLER, rather than waste more time and disappoint so many pattents, has compiled with the demands of the New Jersey Bontal Commissioners by sending them another \$25. He expects to be in his office next Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 to 5, and again on Thursday If necessary, so as Mr. Henry F. Zietz and Miss Kate & Trafford, both of Hammonton, N.J. only members of the immediate famille well known resident on Main Road, was vere present. After the coremony, the Lovers of Good Ham will buy them.

happy couple adjourned to their pleasant Advanced ago leaves little hope for ome, on Mapie Street. May they spend here many happy and presperous years. W. H. H. Bradbury expects 1 ABEL-CLINE. At the home of the have more of those "American Wonbride's parents, on Friday, June 5th, 1896, by Rev. Henry T. Taylor, of Hammenton, George W. Abel, late of Philadelphia, and Miss Resella Cline, of Waterford. der" pegs at Juckson's next week.

Town Marshal Shourds gives 368 ACRES of good land for sale, mostly wild, between Seventh Street as Weymonth Road, —to close up the A. (attel estate, Will be sold very cheap, at combine when a given for a given to the sold very cheap, at nominal price, and easy terms given.

Also, 21 acres in addition, on Seventh stadioning above, will be sold with it or separate. For particulars, see

12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

E. A. CORDERY.

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

The Remington.

Mso, W. J. Slack, who cam to the front so rapidly last year, will ride one.

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

We rell them.

With choice syrups, and

Ice Cream,-home-made,

Are among the specialties during hot weather, at

J. B. SMALL'S

Bakery and Confectionery,

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Summer Drinks, and Extracts for Summer Drinks,-

_Hires Root Beer Hygeia Phosphate of Wild Cherry Claret Fruit Syrup Currant Fruit Syrup Orange Fruit Syrup Peach Fruit Syrup

Strawberry Fruit Syrup Tomatoes at 7 cents per can, that are equal to 10 c. goods Oil Cloth Table Covers are desirable, now that the fruit season is at hand. They save lots of washing. Only

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

and do repairing and other work in that apathy, the Board talk of locating the Those Hams

at the

LITTLE MARKET

Cor. Bellevue Avenue and Third Street. are all the go.

A full assortment of **MEAT AND VEGETABLES**

on hand at

ECKHARDT'S

Other people do it,

Why don't you?

M. L. JACKSON a trial.

> And be convinced of the superior quality of his Meats, Provisions, Canned Goods, &c., &c., &c., &c.

P. S. Ours is the best. Best what?

Why, our own Cooked Corned Beef,only 12 cents per pound

Why People Get Diszy. Doctors give a very curious rease why people get dizzy when they gaze down from great heights.

There is at the back of every person's brain another small brain, quite covered by its larger neighbor, and the particular work that engages it is to collect and co-ordinate the various sensations brought to the mind. It is, in fact, the brain's solicitor and conidential adviser. When we read aloud, for example, the eyes, ears, hands, mouth, etc., all work harmoniously because they are regulated and controlled by the "cerebellum" (literally, the "little brain".

Remove this, as a vivisectionis night that of a pigeon, and though the erson might be otherwise perfectly uninjured, he staggers like a drunken man, walks about aimlessly, and shows all the symptoms of complete intoxica-

When we look down a precipice the cerebellum gets puzzled. It quickly compares the distance with familiar lepths, or with the trees, etc., that it knows, but these give it no definite nformation. The comparison only serves to bewilder it, so it gives up the whole task in disgust and goes "on a strike." The result is dizziness and

If we are groping our way, in the dark, too, the cerebellum seeks from all sources information-on-which to advise the brain to act. We feel dizzy, and our head throbs, until we touch a familiar object or catch a faint gleam of light, and an instant feeling of relief is felt by the overstrained organ. The cerebellum has got the information it has been seeking, and is corresponding ly thankful for it.

Benlisa, the Son of David. Samuel Benlisa, the most remarkable character in Fiorida, died this morning of consumption, aged 65 years, says a the commandante to surrender. When Jacksonville correspondent in the St. his demand was refused be called back Louis Globe-Democrat. He was born over the wire that unless the commanon the island of St. Thomas, his parents having emigrated there from Morocco, where his uncle, Moses E. Levy, was Prime Minister to the Sultan. Years ago the family came from St. Thomas to Florida. Moses E. Levy married here, and became the father of David L. Yulee, once United States Senator

from Florida. Samuel Benlisa inherited a large foreccentric tastes. All his wearing ap, logs of objects upside down. He tells parel was made in London. He claim- of two boys who, at an early stage in the best-educated man in the State. He down, and one of these boys always bace wrote a pamphlet entitled "I Am preferred in looking at a picture to hold that I Am." replying to Robert Inger it upside down. The correspondent soll. The latter admitted the pamphiet was the most powerful reply ever made

Benlisa was the one man chronicled in the directories of Jacksonville as "gentleman." To intimate he would work gave deadly offense. He claimed ability to trace his ancestry back to King David. He was proud of his He brew lineage, but was a Christian. The bulk of Benlisa's property was in land and of late years he had used the land to currency. He met his bills by giving



Alphonso-Ahl it is very and young Dubols getting shot, but then be, was so careless with his cun. Hector-Yes; one cannot be too care-

A Black Town. Not the town, but the people. The inhabitants with a physical organizatheir months, and going backward, be- King Prempeh, and which is now in avealthy white planter, contested his a sufficiently abundant atmosphere on ling this proceeding have rushed in rapid father's will, and the courts duly al. Mars; but last year Mr. Campbell, of haste to dry parts, and finally to the solid gold of lions heads, together with lowed him a part of the property. The the Lick Observatory, announced that moss, and the fox, when no has, ac- human heads and law bones. island is cleven miles long and eight the powerful instruments used by him cording to his calculations, allowed wide. Judson, the town, has a popul did not show that Mars has an atmost sufficient time for all the fleas to take lation of about four hundred and fifty phere. Monsieur Janssen, the veteran their departure, quietly opens his tuhabitants, all of whom are black, French astronomer, having called in mouth. The moss floats off down the and no white person is allowed to come question the correctness of Mr. Camp stream, with its burden of flens, and there except as a visitor. The town bell's conclusions, the latter has recent- when it is out of jumping reach the fox their economy. Op beheading a slug is well organized and governed, and by refterated them. He says his obser-Mr. Judson is an educated man with Vations do not prove that Mars has no progressive ideas. He owns everything atmosphere at all, but that what atmoson the island, and most of the lahabit. phere it does possess is too rare to have anta are his tenants. He is justice of been detected by the spectroscopic obthe speace, and is greatly interested servations hitherto made. If it ever places in filts country combined. All and it cut into three pieces the middle far the welfare of his people. The town is detected he believes it will prove to of the markey map.

In the welfare of his people. The town is detected he believes it will prove to of the markey map.

Maine shippards look to the village on Penobecot Bay for their nucliors.) and a school, and it would be hard to sive as the earth's atmosphere, and its on Penobacot Bay for their anchors, than the birck town of Judson, about half as great as that of the air at day after day all the year long in the than this black town of Judson,

Mrs. Sauces "Nevertheless, they are an atmosphere, not packing their trunks," replied Mr. Branges, who objected to his wife's poined verb." Pittsburg' Chronicle-Pelegraph.



Liquid When Cold, Solid When Hot. pound named cryostase has been discovered, composed of phenol, camphor, liquid when its temperature is lowered ing to the solid state upon being beat d again.

Drinking by Instinct. Some discussion has lately occurred whether newly-hatched chickens will drink water if the mother hen does not set them the example. Mr. H. W. Elllott, in a letter to Science, answers postively that chickens will drink of their wn accord. He has frequently placed dish of water before a brood hatched the day before, and observed the chickens, without any maternal teaching or assistance, putting their bills into the water and lifting up their beads to

llustrates the novel possibilities of modern appliances. A Cuban general, Pablo Olivia, arrived at the outskirts of a town defended by a Spanish garrison. He found a telephone, and securing connection with the fort, summoned dante changed his mind within an hour he would burn the town. At the end of he hour he called up the fort again, and found the garrison ready to surrender, upon which he entered the town

without firing a shot. Curiosities of Seeing.
A correspondent of Nature inquires whether anybody has ever noticed that une, which he used in gratifying his | roung children sometimes make drawed to be the only man in Florida who | their artistic efforts, drew locomotives knew how to dress. He was said to be with the wheels up and the smokestack thinks this may have some relation to the fact that images on the retina of the eye are reversed. He also relates the experience of a lady in India who often noticed that natives, on taking

degenerate and inferior.

Air on Mara

Where Anchors Are Made.

up a photograph to look at it, replaced duarter pound weight. It upside down. Right-Handedness. The question when man became right- case with bumble-bees, which have handed was recently debated in the been taken to New Zenland, where they Initiadelphia Academy of Natural are useful in fertilizing the red clover

that primitive man was ambidextrous, ony, using both hands equally. Among the The amount of light that can be obreasons given for this view is the fact tained from fire flies is not generally that the stone implements and rough known. These insects have two bright drawings made by early races of men spots on their thorax and also brilliant are so shaped as to suggest that both wings on the abdomen, and give light hands were used with equal skill in sufficient to enable one to read at a litforming them. Anthropold apes are tle distance. Two or three placed in ambidextrons. On the other hand, those the center of a room will shed a soft who think that man began by being light all over it. They are very comright-handed point to the fact that in mon in Havana, Brazil, Guiana, Veneprimitive languages words denoting the left hand always signify something at night the natives affix the little All readers are aware that Mars is a them as fewels. They, the them in litplanet, which, when studied with the gauge bags and put them in their the fetishes of the Ashantis, and everytelescope, seems to present hair or on their clothing. They keep where among the trees of the grove the signed for the younger women. Its wonderful resemblances them in wire cages and feed them on Boglish on their arrival found the

to the earth. It looks as though scrapu of sugar cane. its surface were divided be. Reynard is a knowing animal. The scattered around. The destruction of ful in carrying floarms. (Note the around its poles, which increase and they know bow to get rid of the insects. | were bored into the trees and filled with ed; but it is evident that it cannot have the water, still carrying the moss in tration is that of the crown worn by

> is detected be believes it will prove to of the stately obligs that come out of the produces a perfect head and tall. the summit of the Himalayn Moun black, smoky, long, low Camden shops, At Shustun the daughter of a magis

tains. A question for debate is whether pland the rigor of an Arette expedition. You never have been on one before, have you?" Travele "No, but 1 inchora manufactured to the little town | notel."-Life.

where only anchors are forged. Sometimes the trip hammers are going all night about the forges, and the blazing of the dres and the ring of the hammers are seen and heard for miles across the

Thousands of tons of old iron are purchased by these queer Camden establishments every year, for anchors are forged largely from cast off iron. The material is cut up into small pieces by great shears, that clip through the iron as easily as a cheese knife slices cheese. The pieces are bound into bundles by strong wires, and are then fused in the forges. Then they are It is said that in Germany a compound named cryostase has been dispersed an anchor, some workmen fashioning tings others shaping the flukes. saponine and turpentine, which has the others hammering out the palms, and extraordinary property of becoming others forging the shanks. Then the "completers" take the different parts below the freezing point, and of return- and fuse and weld them into the finished anchor. Anchors of all sizes and weights are turned out from the noisy shops of Camden, from the gracefullittle pleasure boat anchor, weighing in scientific journals on the question but a few-pounds, to the 5,000 and 7,500 pound anchors for the biggest ships.

The visitor at Camden will see many interesting relics in the line of rusty and broken anchors that did duty in their day on famous merchant vessels historic warships and sturdy whalers. The anchor of the famous frigate Cumberland was repaired and fitted with a new stock at the Camden works, and is now at sea on the forecastle of a big ship. The old stock was splintered up swallow it, in the manner of full-grown for the gratification of relic hunters, and there is only a sliver or two of the historic wood left in Camden. This was Surrender by Tetephone.

A recent incident in the war in Cuba Cumberland when she sank after her fight with the Merrimac in Hampton Roads, hence the great demand for

splinters of the stock. There are something like 5,000 people living in Camden and anchor making is the principal industry there.-Brooklyp Eeagle,

ODDITIES OF ANIMALS.

some Queer Features About Them Seldom Noticed by Observers. Try it. Gather 10,000 of the threads pun by a full-grown spider, twist them ogether and see if they equal in sub stance the size of one of your hairs. Oysters live ten to twelve years when they have the chance. In this countr they don't get the chance.

Many horses are fond of beer, and to tired horse a bottle of beer in his gruel is a great restorative. It acts as "pick me up," and often makes a horse with no appetite eat freely. Brewers understand this, and that is one reason why their horses always seem to be in good condition. The large horned beetle can carry 315

times its own weight. One has been known to walk away with a two and s Live bees are sometimes shipped on ice so as to keep them dormant during of the Ashantis, situated outside the the journey. This is particularly the

Sciences. Some anthropologists think that has been introduced into the col-

zuela and Mexico. In those countries creatures to their shoes, and thus obtain light to see the road and frighten away the spakes. Mexican women usa

Hoved .-- New York Herald of Camden. Me., than at all the other | worm split produces two perfect heads, The new woman has arisen in China

trate acts on his trensurer, and the dis-* ** *** "The frees are leaving," remarked | man like creatures could live in such | Liout, Peri-"I am afraid you couldn't trict is startled at the fact that he has made 50,000 tools since she began to "finance" bls affairs, six months ago. There is, after all, but one reliable There are a larger number of ship's have spent a winter in an English way to increase your income, and that is to reduce your expenses.

THE POKE BONNET.

Fashion in Millinery that Is Be-Destruction of the Sacrificial Grove coming to Young Paces. of Ashantis by the English. Apparently the Salvation army Although the Ashanti war waged by the English against King Prempeh is a lassies will not be alone this season in wearing poke bonnets. The flaring, thing of the past and other African old-fashioned brim, forming an almost events are rapidly crowding it out of complete frame for the face, is a prommind, there is one incident connected with the demolition of Prempeh's kinginent feature among late millinery importers. Though the poke shape, espe-

BIG AND GOOD.

Sometimes quality is sacrificed in the

effort to give big quantity for little money.

For instance, there's "BATTLE AX."

The piece is bigger than you ever saw

before for 5 cents. And the quality is, as

There's no guess work in this statement.

You can prove it by investing 5 cents

many a man has said, "mighty good."

No doubt about that.

It is just a plain fact.

"BATTLE AX."

FALL OF THE FETISH.

Row Innoots Multiply.

New Woman in China.

capital, Coomanie.

But once in a while it isn't.



cially when the brim is lined with sittle RING PREMPER'S CROWN. ruches or flowers, is particularly be coming to a young face, its use is by no popularity has all the strength of an white and ghastly house of the dead obsolete fashion suddenly revived, and tween areas of water and of land, and loxes are much termented by fleas, but the trees by the English was accom- children are to appear in it this seait has white caps resembling snow when the infliction becomes too severe plished by means of gun cotton. Holes son. This newest oddity of fashion disdecrease in extent according to the They gather from the bark of trees measure there. Some persons are discussed in the discussions there, is a constant of the man and they carry to a stream that the explosive, and the charges were set to explosive and posed to believe that Many is inhabit. deepens by degrees. Here they enter sacred grove was obliterated. Our likes rim may come down over the hair, but more often it is narrow and is turned town is on an island in the Mississippi tion resembling ours unless it possesses gianting from the end of their tails, they longland and destined to find a resting that fit in above the colls of heir. The place in Windsor Castle. The crown is front brim varies considerably in width Is owned by a negro planter. Elmer generally believed that the spectro body with the exception of the month made of thin hide, lined with allk and in different shapes, but the prettiest of surmounted by two golden horns, the hats are the most pronounced in style. The one indispensable feature of all the spring poken is the strings, which are usually wide and flutty and tled in a broad bow under the chin. When flowers are used for decorations waes are usually chosen.

The power of reproduction in innecte An excellent way to restere the brighta new head, with all its complex apness of tarnished bruss is to dissolve in a saucor of amenonia a little of any of the purtenances, will grow again; no will the claws of a lobster. The end of a ecouring scaps sold. Apply with a poothbrush and polish with a place of

Test your bluing by adding beens washing soda to it in solution of water, If it turns reddish it is Prussian blu ; and to be avoided because it is composed of tron, which becomes decomposed by the me of sonn and sods, and maker broughed apols,

Articles of food that are damp o fittey should never be left in paper-. Paper is moraly a compound of ratio with seids and chemicals retermixed, and when damp is unfit to lone I thin to that are to be caten.

the Eminent Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "An III East Wind."

Text: "And the Lord brought an east lind upon the land all that day and all that sight."—Exodus x., 18.

The reference here is not to a cyclone, but o the long continued blowing of the wind from an unhealthful quarter. The north wind is bracing, the couth wind is relaxing, but the cost wind is fritating and full of threat. Elighteen times does the Blole speak against the east wind. Moses describes the thin cars blasted by the east wind. The psalmist describes the breaking of the ships of Tarshish by the east wind. The locusts ued Egypt were born in on the east wind. The gourd that sheltered Jonah was battered by the east wind, and in all the would only give us a climate of perpetual nor wester, how genial and kind and placid and industrious Christians we would all bel

But it takes simighty grace to be what we ought to be under the east wind.
Under the childing and wet wing of the rast wind the most of the world's viliaintes, rauds, outrages, suicides and murders have frauds, outrages, suicides and murders have been hatched out. I think if you should keep a meteorological history of the days of the year and put right heside it the ariminal second of the country you would find that those were the best days for public morals which were under the north or west wind, and that those were the weart hey worst days for puband that those were the worst days, for pub Illo morals which were under the east wind.
The points of the compass have more to do
with the world's morals and the church's
plety than you have yet suspected. Rev. Dr.
Archibald Alexander, eminent for learning Dr. Francia, illetator of Paraguay, when the wind blows from the east, in the cost, made oppressive endattments for the people, but when the weather changed repented him of the cruel-

when the wind is from the north, or the south, or the west, but not when the wind is from the east. You say that men and women ought not to he so sensitive and nervous. I admit it, but I am not talking about what the world ough to be. I am talking about what the world is the atmosphere, nine out of ten are nightly played upon by such influences. O Christian man I under such circumstances do not write hard things against yourself, do not get worsied about your fluctuating experience. You ried about your fluctuating experience. You are to remmber that the barometer in your soul is only answering the barometer of the weather. Instead of slitting down and being discouraged and saying, "I am not a Christian because I don't feel exhibitant." get up weather vans pointing in the wrong quarter, and then say: "Get theo bohind me, satan, thou prince of the power of the air; got out of my house; get out of my heart, thou do mou of darkness horsed on the east wind.

hope, and he would not believe his paster when the paster told him that his spiritual depression was only a consequence of physi-cal depression. Andrew Fuller, Thomas Reett, William Cowyer, Thomas Boston, David Brainerd, Philipp M-lanchihon were mighty men for God, but all of them illus-trations of the fact that a man's soul is not independent of his physical health. An omipent physician gave as his opinion that no Stackhouse, the learned Christian tor, says he does not think flad was insane when baylet played the harp before him, but it was a hypochondrin coming from infam-mation of trollver. Oh, how many good cople have been inistaken in regard to their iglous hope, not taking these things into

The Jean of Carlisle, one of the best men that ever lived, and one of the most useful, and down and wrote: "Though I have endenvered to discharge my duty as well as could, yet sadness and melancholy of hes could, yet sanfree and mountainly 51 mark stelly close by and increase upon me. I tell mislody, but I am vory much sunk indeed, and I wish I could have the relief of weaping as I used to. My days are exceedingly dark and discrepance. In a word, Almighty God and distressors. In a word, Almighty God seems to hide lifs face, and I fatrust the seeret hardly to any earthly being. I know not what will become of me. There is doubt-less a good deal of hodily affliction mingled with this, but it is not all so. These Gad, however, that I never loss sight of the gross, and though I should die without social any personal interest in the Hedeemer's morits, I have that I shall be found at His feet. I will think you for a word at your leboure. My door is helted at the time I am writing this, for I am Iull of teats." was the matter with the dean of Car-

ld not warrent als Hving a coluute. Oh, If the east which affects the spleon, and affects the briggs and affects the liver. It will affect "The Lord brought the east wind." He brings it for especial pur-rose: it must compilmes blow from that posa; it must comotimes blow from that quarter. The east wind is fast as important as the north wind, or the south while, or the

west what, but not so pleasant. Trial must' last night." Ho John Westey passed under

I saw in a foreign journal a report of one of George Whitefield's sermons—to sermon preached a hundred and twenty on thirty years ago. It seemed that the reporter stood to take the sermon, and his chieffiden was to caricature it, and these are some of the reporterial interlinings, of the sermon of George Whitefield. After calling him by a nickname indicative of a physical defect in the eye, it sees on to say: "Here the preaches clasps his chin on the pulpit cushion. Here he elevates his voice. Here he lowers his voice. Holds his arms extended. Bawks aloud. Stands trembling. Makes a fright-ul face. Turns up the whites of his eyes. Clasps his hands behind him. Clasps his arms around him and hugs bimself. Boars aloud. Halloos, jumps, ories, Changes from crying. Halloos and jumps again." Well.

rying. Halloos and jumps again." Well, my brother, if that good man went through til that precess, in your occupation, in your orotession, in your siore, in your shop, at the bar, in the sick room, in the editorial thair, somewhere, you will have to go through a similar process. You cannot

Reats wrote his famous poem, and the keats wrote his famous poem, and the keats wrote his famous poem, and the raily killed him. Tasso wrote his poem, sutitled, "Jerusalem Livered," and it had wind. The goard that sheltered Jonah was such a cold reception it turned him into a such a cold reception it turned him into a raving manuae. Stillingsleet was stain by the world's existence the worst wind that ever blow is the east wind. Now, it God would only give us a climate of perpetual. his house, which had been destroyed by the excited mob, rebuilt, because he wanted the fence to remain as it was, a reminder of the autability and uncertainty of the popular

and you will have trial of some sort. Yot cave had it already. Why need I prophesy! I might better mention an historical fact it your history. You are a merchant. What a time you had with that old business partner flow hard it was to get rid of him! Before you bought him out, or-he rained both-o you, what magnitude of annoyance! There are you had paid him down a certain san of money to have him go out and to promise he would not open a store of the same kind of business in your street, did he not open the very same kind of business in your street, did he not open the very same kind of business as near to you as possible and take them? And then, knowing all your frailties and weak-nesses, after being in your business firm for so many years, is he not now spending his time in making a commentary on whild was from the east, male oppressive enactments for the people, but when the weather changed repented him of the cruelities, repealed the concentrate and was in good humor with all the world.

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Or, you take a patient through the serious ought to be observant of climitical changes. good bumor with all the world.

Before I overtake the main thought of my subject I want to tell Christina people they ought to be observant of climatical changes. Be on your guard whan the wind blows from the east. There are certain styles of temptations that you cannot endure under certain styles of weather. When the wind blows from the east, if you are of a nervous temperament, go notamong exasperating people, try not to settle old disputes, do not try to settle old disputes, do not talk with a bigot on religion, do not go among those people who delight in saying irritating things, do not try to collect funds for a charitable institution, do not try to answer an insulting of, you are a farmer and the curculio stings of, you are a farmer and the curculio stings of, you are a farmer and the curculio stings of, you are a farmer and the curculio stings of, you are a farmer and the curculio stings of, you are a farmer and the curculio stings of, you are a farmer and the curculio stings of, you are a farmer and the curculio stings of, you are a farmer and the curculio stings of farmer and the curculio stings of the case.

power of the east wind. It may be blowing from that direction now.

My friends, God intended these troubles and trials for some particular purpose. They do not come at random. Here is the promise:
"He stayeth His rough wind in the day of the east wind," In the tower of Londonthe swords an i the guns of other ages are burnished and arranged into huge passion flowers and sunflowers and brildal cakes, and you wonder how anything so hard as sleet could of my house; get out of my heart, thou do mou of darkness horsed on the east wind. Away!" However good and great you may be in the Christian itie, your soul will never be independent of physical condition. It is independent of physical condition. It is muttiring a most practical, useful fruit here, one that may giverrilefte a great many Christians who are werried and despendent at times. man, very muon despondent, was nothing the rearras, and the pastor, trying to console the woman in her spiritual depression, said, "There, you will let your child drop." "Oh, no," she said, "I couldn't let the child drop." "Why," she said, "You will let the child drop." "Why," she said, "I should drop the couldn't let you drop the obild here, it would dash his life out!" "Well, now," said the Christian mine of the couldn't let you drop, "I see, "don't you think God is as good a you are? Won't God, your Father, take a good care of your, said the Christian mine of your child? God won't let you drop,"

I suppose God late the cast wind blow just hard enough to drive us into the harbor of God's protection. We all feel we can manage our own affairs. We have belm and compass and charf and quadrant. Give us plenty of sea room and we sail on and sail on; but after a while there comes a Caribbeat whirlwind up the coast, and we are helpless in the gale, and we ery out for harbor. Affour calculations upset, wassay with the poet

ur calculations upnot, wasny with the poet Change and decay on all around I see, Oh, Thou who changest not, abide with me of the Hasty Pudding Club at Har-.The south wind of mild Providence makes vard, Lloyd McK. Garrison rend an to throw off the clock of Christian charac-tor and we catch cold, but the sharp cont wind of trouble makes us wrop around ut with great applause, especially bis atthe warm promises. The last thing that over happens to us is trouble. That is hard thing perhaps to say, but I repeat it for God announces it again and again, the for God minimizes it again and again, the best thing that happens to us is trouble.

When the French army went down into Mr. Garrison, "at the stage pranks and drollery of Senator Lodge, Minister Egypt under Nanoleon, an engineer, in digging for a fortrees, came across a tablet which has been called the Resetta stone, and other great personages. We have There were inscriptions in three or four languages on that Resetta atone, ficholar studying out the alphabet of bleroglyphic close, and Accordant Communications studying out the alphabet of bioroglyphic from that stone were enabled to read ancient inscriptions on monuments and on tombestenes. Well, many of the bandwritings of God in our life are indecipherable hieroglyphics. We cannot understand them until we take up the Resetta stone of divine Inspiration, and the explanation all comes out, and the systemes all vanish, and what was before beyond our understanding now is plain in its meaning, as we read, "All things the ledge, and affects the liver, it will affect to beyond our understanding now is puin to the first pour immerial soul. Appealing to God for Lolp, brace yourself against these withering blasts and destroying infinemes, lest that which the psatulet sold broke the ships of Cod." Bo we decipher the hieroglyplics, the psatulet sold broke the ships of Ch, my friends, have you over calculated what trouble did for David? It made of Mount Vernon cemetery in Atchison, of what trouble did for Davidy It made, him the sucred minuted for all ages. What did trouble do for Joseph? Made him the keeper of the corneribs of Egypt. What did R do for Paul? Made him the keeper at the corneribs of the corner to be the trouble when the sucre to be the sucre t the great aposite to the gentiles. What did it do for fishing little find the work of painting it red, white and blue. The stripes run horizontally around validism more illustrious than robust health.

feel as ever before a rapt anticipation of eternal release. Trouble has humbled you, has enlarged you, has multiplied your re-sources, has equipped you, has loosened your grap from this world and tightened your grip on the next. Oh, bless God for the east wind! It has driven you into the harber of God's sympathy.

your grip on the hext. On, siess do for the east wind! It has driven you into the harbor of God's sympathy.

Nothing like trouble to show us that this world is an insufficient portion. Hogarth was about done with life, and he wanted to paint the end of all things: He put on canvas a shattered bottle, a cracked bell, an unstrung harp, a sign board of a tavorn called "The World's End"! falling down, a ship-wreek, the horses of Phobus lying dead in the clouds, the moon in her last quarter, and the world on fire. "One thing more," said Hogarth, "and my picture is done." Then he died. But trouble, with hand mightler and more sailiful than Hogarth's, pictures the falling, failing, moldering, dying world. And we want something permanent to lay hold of, and we grasp with both hands after God, and say, "The Lord is my love, the Lord is my fortress, the Lord is my love, the Lord is my fortress, the Lord is my sacrifice, the Lord, the Lord is my god."

Bless God for your trials. Oh, my Christian Irlend, keep your spirits up by the power of Christ's gospel. Da not surrend.

or. Do you not know that when you give up, others will have courage. The Romans. went into the battle, and hy some accident there was an inclination of the standard. there was an inclination of the standard. The standard upright meant forward march; the inclination of the standard meant surrender. Through the negligence of the man who carried the standard, and the inclination of it, the amy surrendered. Oh, fer us keep the standard up, whether it be blown down by the east wind or the north wind or the south wind. No inclination to surrender. Forward into the conflict.

There is near Bombay a tree that they call the "sorrowing tree," the peculiarity of which is it never puts forth any bloom in the daytime, but in the night puts out all its bloom and all its redolence. And I have to tell you that through Christian cheracter puts forth its sweetest blossoms in the darkness of sickness, the darkness of financial

ness of sickness, the darkness of financial distress, the darkness of bereavement, the darkness of death, "weeping may endure to darkness of death, "weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." Across the hursh discords of this world rolls the music of the skies—music that breaks from the lips, music that breaks from the lips, music that breaks from the lips, music that breaks from the barps and rustles from the palms, music like falling water over rocks, music like caroling birds among forests, music like ocean billows storming the Atlantic beach. "They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat, for the Lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall vipe away all tears from their eyes." I see a great Ouristian fleet approaching that barwipe away all tears from their eyes." I see a great Orristian fleet approaching that har-bor. Some of the ships come in with sails rent and hulwarks knocked away, but still affoat. Nearer and nearer the shining shore. Nearer and nearer the eternal anchorage, Houl away, my lads; haul awayl Some the ships had mighty tonnage, and others
were shaltops easily listed of the wind and
wave. Some were men-of-war and armed
of the thunders of Christian battle, and Or, you are a farmer and the curculio stings the fruit, or the weevil gets into the wheat or the drought siunts the corn, or the long-continued raios give you no opportunity for gathering the harvest. Your best cow gets the hollow born; your best horse gets foundered. A French proverb said that trouble comes on horseback and noes away on foot. So trouble dashed in on you suddenly; but, oh, how long it was in getting away! Came on horseback, goes away on foot. Rapid in coming, slow in going. That is the history of nearly all your troubles. Again and again and again you have experienced the power of the oust wind. It may be blowing from that direction now.

Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee,
Pen though it be a cross
That raiseth me,
Still all my song shall be,
Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee,

Names of Cities. Chicago is not alone among cities in having a name of unsavory or petty significance, though probably no city in the world bears a name of I acknowledged my sin unto thee br. Rush, a monarch in medicine, after current hundreds of cases of mental depression, hunself foll sick and lost life religious between the following and the properties of cases of mental depression and the properties of cases of mental depression and the religious between the following the following and the following the

Great Men Fun-Makers. At the recent centennial celebration

walldism more illustrious than robust health.
What did it do for Richard Baxter? Gave the house. The first stripe, which is tioners; (3) The execution, (4) The ome. The text does not say you will compose the cutting black. Who was did escaped the capacity to which is the capacity who that accomplished any thing for church or state ever capacity? Especially who that accomplished any thing for church or state ever capacity? I whom is the pulpit of John Wesley, in London, a pulpit where he stood one day and add, "I have been charged with all the crimes in the standague except one—that of drunkenness," and a woman arose in the audience and asid, "John, wou were drunk has been gour to the conditions of that property you have furness in the audience and a woman arose in the audience and asid, "John, wou were drunk has beful." Bo John Wesley noneout under

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON!

GOLDEN TEXT: Christ died for sins according to the Scriptures.—1 Cor. 15:3.

Luke 23: 33-16. Memory versor: 44-16.) Read Luke 22: 66 to 23: 56.

LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Exalted GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-Him hath God exalted with his right hand

LESSON TORIC: The Son Suffering tancors have in their superiority to

1. Crucilizion Endured vs. 33-38 2. Salvation Destowed vs. 30-U.

3. Life Surrendered vs. 14-16.

LY HOME READING M.-Luke 23: 1-12. Accused and T.—Luke 23: 13:26. Innoce

vet condemned W.—Luke 23: 33-46. Jesus Cru-T .- Mark 15 : 22-32. with transgressors.

F.-John 12:20 33. The cross ... for:us. S.—Rem. 8: 31-39. Blessed

sults. tions of the International Bible Read up to the attorney, he bowed and said:

ing Association.). LESSON ANALYSIS. L. CRUCIFIXION ENDIRED.

The Crucifying: factors (38).

He ... was numbered with the trans. want done. gressors (Isa. 53: 12). Then are there crucified with him two robbers (Matt. 27: 38). The Frayer:

Jesus said, Father, forgive themmade intercession trangressors (Iea. 53: 12).

Lord, lay not this sin to their charge (Acts 7:60). The Spectators: The people.....The rulers.....The

Boldiers (35, 56). They shall look unto me whom they refuse to pay? have pierced (Zech. 12:10). have pierced (John 19: 37).

The Mockery : The rulers.....scoffed......The soldiers also mocked him (35, 36)..... He was despised, and rejected of men

fully entreated (Luke 18: 32). 5. The Superscription: Over him, this is the King of the changed on the instant. Jews (38).

The superscription of his accusation beg your pardon, but really I'm afraid was written over (Mark 15: 26) Pilate wrote a title also, and put it on New York courts, and two hours the cross (John 19: 19).

II. SALVATION DESTOWED. We receive the due reward of our case."—Washington Star. deeds (41).

10. LUE SURRESDERED. . The Darkness: A darkness came over the whole land

will cause the sun to go down at noon (Amos 8: 9), There was darkness over all the land (Matt. 27:45), The Vell:

The veil of the temple was rent in the midst (45). Make a yell of blue, and purple, ecarlet (Exod. 26 : 31). The yeik..... was rent..... from bottom (Matt. 27 : 51).

The Committel: Enther, into the bands my sorit (46).

Into thine hand I commend my spirit (Pea. 31 : 5). He committed himself to judgeth (1 Pet. 2 ! 23). 4. The Death:

He gave up the ghost (46). No one taketh it away from ug, bu 1 lay it down (John 10 : 18). He bowed his head, and, gave up ha epirit (John 19: 30 .

hlm." (1) The place; (2) The execu- knowledge of French bother you any?

.Verse 34 .- "Father, forgive them." The beneficiaries: ch The retition. saye thyrelf." (1) The doubted hypethesis: (2) The required demonstration. |-Washington Star.

Verse 42 - 'Jesus, remember me when thou comest in thy kingdom,"
(1) Kingship recognized; (2) Helpless-ness confessed; (3) Remembrance reauested.

Verse 46 .- "He gave up the ghost." (1) In voluntary surrender; (2) For sinful aliens; (3) Under divine approval; (4) For eternal redemption.

COULD NOT RECOVER DAMAGES

Story Illustrating the Antipathy Bo tween New York and New Jersey. "The way New-Yorkers like to guy to be a Prince and a Saviour.—Acts 5: 31 New Jersey is one of the indications of the overweening confidence Manhat everything else in the Western hemil sphere," remarked a life insurance man just returned from that village to

a Star reporter. "I've understood," responded the reporter, "that Colonel Ingersoll was very much disgusted on one occasion when he stated his very radical views. on the existence of a certain place to an assemblage of New-Yorkers and some one in the audience sung out: What difference does it make? We'vd

got New Jerseyl' " "That's just about the way they look at it, too. Now, let me tell you what I, saw over there. I was in the office of an attorney in the Mills Building when S .- 1 Pet. 2: 19-25. He suffered the most disapidated looking specimen of a physical wreck came that anybody ever saw. He was on one crutch, with his foot in a slipper and his arm in a sling, one eye in a blinder and his face (These Home Readings are the select looked like a map of Cuba. Limping 'Excuse me: I have been directed

to this office and I wish to inquire if you will take an accident insurance case for me? 'Certainly,' responded the attorney, They crucified him, and the male. If we can consistently do so. Sit down and tell me what it is and what you

"'I want to force the company to pay me what it agreed to when I took out a policy, said the visitor as he painfully got himself down into the chair. "'Does it refuse to pay you?' innufred the attorney as he gazed in sur-

brise at the wreck before him. "'It does.' "'How were you injured?'

"'In a runaway." "By any negligence of your own?" "'None whatever. It was a hired team driven by the owner himself.'

"'On what ground does the company

"'On one of its by-laws or something They shall look on him whom they which says: "This insurance covers injuries received only in the civilizad limits of the globe."

"'Ab, where did you receive this la "'Why, confound it,' exclaimed the (Isa. 53:5).

He shall be.....mocked, and shame-understand. It happened in New Jer-

> "The attorney's entire manner "Oh. ah-um-er.' he hesitated. 'I we can't do anything for you in the later," concluded the insurance man, "I met that wreck on the lower floor and he told me he hadn't been able up to that time to find anybody to take his



"Er-yew will think how me and love me has in dies hov long ago-o-!"-Punch.

"Your dad bus to work fur a living" said the boy on the coalhouse. "That ain't so?" replied the boy in the back yard adjoining. "All he has to do is to set on a bench and mend shoes."--| Chleago Tribune,

Teddie Thoughtless-"I cawn't talk when I'm dawneing, don't y' know; I'm so short-winded," Miss Vanderwhick-"There! The music is beginning! This is your waltz, Teddie."-Kansas City Star.

Miss Buzbrey-How did you enjoy your trip to Europe, Mr. Googooly? Googooty Splendidly, thank you. Misa Verse 33 .- "There they crueffed Buzbrey Oh, by the way, did your Roxbury Gazette.

He had just arrived in New York (1) The Supplient; (2) The address; (3) "Can you direct me to a good hotel?" Verse 37 .- "If thou art the king ... | was the reply. "Which do you want; pamething to drink of a place to sleep?"

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

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Platt and Howel; thence extending (1) along Howell's land north fortyle r degrees and thirty minutes oust sixteen rods to a corner; thirty minutes cost sixteen reds to a corner; thence (2) still along flowe is land north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west one bundred rids to the centre of the Middle Road; thence (1) along the same north forty four degrees and thirty minutes cast two rods, thence (4) south forty five degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred rods; thence (5) north ferty four degrees and thirty minutes east about fifty rods to the line of heirs of Richards'; thence (6) along said line south thirty-six degrees forty-five minutes cast of Richards'; thence (6) along said line south thirty six degrees forty five minutes east about one hundred rods to a corner in the said Richards' survey; thence (7) still along the same south seventy one degrees and twenty minutes west fifty two and thirty three one hundred he rods to Platt's land; thence (8) along Platt's line north forty five degrees and this ty minutes west pinety and forty soven one hundred the rods to the place of beginning; containing thirty sicht nores of beginning; containing thirty sicht nores of of beginning:...containing thirty eight nores of land, be the same more or loss being the same

land, be the same more or less being the same land that Fanny G. Byrues and husband conveyed unto the said Mary Emma Anderson by deed dated March 7, 1876, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Lauding in book 73 of deeds, folio 177, &c.

Let No. 2. Beginning in the centre of Middle Road, at the southerly corner of the said Anderson's land, said corner being two rode casterly from Howell's ensterly corner, extending thence (1) along said Anderson's line and parallel with Howell's line south forty three degrees and forty minutes eas: sixteen hundred and fifty feet to the said Anderson's land; thence (2) along the same north forty six degrees and thirty minutes cast five hundred and antoty three for and three inches to the Pemberton lihe; thence (3) along the area and attenty three for that three inches to the Pemberton like; thence (3) along the said line north thirty seven degrees and on minutes west stateen handred and sixty free feet and seven inches to the courte of Middle aforesaid; thence (4) along the centre of the same south westerly reven hundred and eighty three feet and nice inches to the place of heavisulars; containing sweety six and of beginning; containing eventy elx and seventeen one bondred the cores, be the same more or less, being the sunce land that Pennis G. Byraes and husband conveyed unto the September 24, 1805, and recorded in the Clerks.
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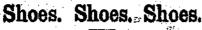
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Seized us the property of Mary Emma Andorson at als, and taken in execution at the suit of Jacob Mueller et als, and to be sold by BMITH E. JOHNSON, Shoriff. Dated May 10, 1896.

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By virtue of the authority given the undersigned by an order from the Orphans' Court, we will expose the public sale the heroinafter described property, at the residence of the late William A Elvins, on

Tuesday, July 7, 1896,

At two o'clook in the afternoon, all those tracts

at two o close in the strengen, nit those tracts or parcels of land, and premises described, structe in the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic Co., New Jersey,—
Lot No. 1. Beginning at the intersection of the middle of Third Street and the Waterford Road, thence [1] north ten degrees and thirty minutes west, one hundred and sixty four feet to a stake; [2] seath, seventy-one degrees and thirty minutes east six hundred and forty-three

thirty minutes east six hundred and forty three and a half feet to a corner stone; [3] south, sixty degrees west, three hundred and eighty seven feet to the centre of Third Street; [4] along the centre of Third Street to the place of beginning, three hundred and forty feet. Containing two and sixty-two hundredthe [2.62] acres of land, be the same more or less.

Lot No. 2. Beginning at a point in the southerly corner of Main and Old Forks R'ds, thence [1] along the side of said Main Road, south 45 deg. and 30 min. cast, eleven and fifty four hundredths perches to land of one Catheart; thence [2] along the same, south 53 deg. west, ninety-nine and fifty hundredths perches to a point; thence [3] north, 23 deg and 30 min. west, sixtyone and two hundredths perches to the southerly side of Old Forks perches to the southerly side of Old Forks Road; thence [4] slong the side of the same, dredths perohes to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-one acres and thirty-two perohes of land, strict measure north 83 dag, east, ninety-five and sixty but

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Lot No. 3. Beginning at the south side of
Fairview Avenue; thence extending [1] along
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some more or less.

Lot No. 4. Beginning at a point on the Lot No. 4. Deginning at a point on the youth west side of Main Road, at the distance of forty-two and twenty-eight hundredths of a rod from the southerly side of Fairview Ave; thence extending [1] along the side of said Main Road, south 45 deg. 39 min. cast, fifty-nine; and forty three hundredths of a rod to alno and forty-three hundredths of a red to the centre of a swamp railed "Cedar Brauch"; thence [2] along said swamp, south 51 dog, 42 mm, west, seventythree perches and six-tenths of a perch to land of one Stimpson; thence [3] along said Stimpson's land, north 45 dog, 38 min. west, fifty and twenty-two bundredth-rode to a point; thence [4] meth 44 dog, 30 min. mest, seventy-two rode and history.ord min. onet, seventy two rods and ninety one hundredthe of a rost to the place of beginning. hundredthe of a rot to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-five acres of land, strict messure. Excepting, however, two acres sold from the west corner.

Conditions made known at time and place of sate.

WM. ELVINS, Ja.,

GEO. W. ELVINS,

Administrators.

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Mr. N. C. Holdridge is Principalelect of the Williamstown Schools, and will also have charge of the night school. It is a good position, and he is well qualified to fill it. He will move from Hammonton, with his family, in four or fivo weeks.

It is not surprising that Harrison shut our boys out of the prizes. At the National Meet last Summer at Asbury Park, the winners of all the races for the three or four days of the meet, entered a race among themselves, called the "winners' race." Joe. Harrison won this race.

The Universalist Church was filled, last Sunday afternoon, by friends of the late Mrs. Dr. North, whose tuneral services were then held. The floral offerings were numerous and handsome. The pall bearers were Judge Byrnes, L. H. Parkhurst, M. L. Jackson, Dr. J. A. Wass, W. J. Smith, and A. J. Smith. From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, of Bordentown, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Osborn and son Harry. from Philadelphia, William Paul, Maryland, Mrs. Dr. Jos. H. North and son Harry, of Picasantville, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hammell, Atlantic City.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, June 18, 1896 :

Mr. Wm. S. Chew. Miss Ida Halacs. Mr. Johnny. Sam'l Manhelmer. Mrs. W. H. Strong. C. S. Wood. FOREIGN. Angelo Tomaszella,

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

Changes of train time took effect on both railroads May 29th. On the C. & A., trains leave Hammonton, going up, at 6:05, 7:22, and \$:40 (exp.) a. m. 12.30 and 3:40 p.m. Down at 5:52 and 9:25 a.m. mail and exp. both 5:43 p. m.

On the Reading, up trains at 5:25, 7:06, 7:31 (exp.) 9:00, and 9:37 (exp.) a.m. 5:20 and 6:07 (exp.) p. m. Down, 9:10 a.m., 2:19 (except Saturday), 5:46, 5:42 (exp.), 6:50, and 7:45 p.m.

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