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# At Your Service.

1. I wish to announce that I have purchased The Drug Store in Hammonton, heretofore conducted by Dr. A. W. Cochran,

This store at one time enjoyed a large degree of public confidence, and I can assure you that I will endeavor to restore the same.

The undersigned is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and this training has been supplemented by several years of practical experience. Prior to the purchase of this business. I was manager and owner of one of the most popular and successful prescription pharmacies of West Philadelphia.

I feel that I can offer the public such service as should go with the sale of Drugs. 

The success of a drug store depends upon public confidence. It should be so, for the sale of drugs has to do with the health and lives of people. A rightly conducted pharmacy must protect the public from inferior goods and unfair prices. It must supplement the efforts of the Physician by supplying medicines of precise strength and potency, and must compound remedies with absolute accuracy.

~ I shall give you the highest possible service,-shall protect your interests in every way.-

I shall carry a complete assortment, not only of Drugs, but Sundries, Toilet Articles, Cigars, Soda Water, Proprietory Medicines, sick-room requisites, and physicians' supplies.

My Prescription Department will be conducted with the latest and most scientific methods.

The public is cordially invited to call and get acquainted. Yours sincerely,

WILBUR J. LEIB, Bellevue Ave. and Second St., Hammonton.

|                                   |   | The Egg Harbor aggregation   |
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| ANN: Fortilizers                  | The Indies have taken this space by the<br>year, and are responsible for all that it                        | here this afternoon, to win the<br>oud game.   |
| <b>GOOD</b> Fertilizers<br>CROPS! | may contain.  | Young People's Societie  |
|                                   | With all noble Christian temper-<br>ance workers, we must pray and put<br>our trust in God. Having done all | This space is devoted to the inter<br>the Young Peoples Societies of the v<br>Churches. Hycelal items of interes<br>announcements are solicited. |
| If you wish the best re-          | this, we need to do one thing more,<br>and that, is to back our entreaties and                              | Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian C   |
| sults in farming, use             | our prayers with our votes.<br>How a same man can preach tem-   | Meets Sunday ovening, at 0:30<br>Tople, "Why total abstinence i  |
| Standard fertilizers              | perance, pray for temperance, and<br>then go and vote with the rum-   | Rom. 14: 13 - 23. (Tem<br>meeting.) Londer, Hurlb  |
| We have                           | seller, passes our comprehension.<br>The watchword of every Christian,                                      | Tomliu.  |
| Tnylor's Potato Manure,           | every mother and sister, every man<br>who loves. God and his fellow-man,                                    | Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church<br>Meets Sunday evening, at 6:16   |
| Taylor's Corn and                 | should be, "Down with this infernal   | Topic, "Why total abstinence i   |

### Base-Ball News.

The game played with the Clearfield A. A., last Saturday afternoon, was the quickest and one of the most exexciting games ever played in Hammonton. Both teanis played with a snap and vim that was a pleasure to witness; and there was not an uninteresting moment from the time play was called until the last man struck out in ninth inning.

Paul Jefferson-pitched a beautiful game, mixing up his raised ball, slow drop, and speed, with such telling effect that not a single hit was secured by the visitors. Rogers also pitched gilt-edged ball, allowing our batters but seven safeties.

The work of Anderson, both in his fielding and batting, was exception-ally good, while Ed. Cordery simply smothered every hit that started towards, center. Naylor's catch of a short fly over first was a pretty bit of fast out-field work.

| The score :                        |                     |         |          | •          |  |  |
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| Naylor, rf 0                       | 0                   | ,1      | Ó        | 0          |  |  |
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| The Egg Harbor aggregation will be |                     |         |          |            |  |  |
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| oud game.                          |                     |         |          |            |  |  |
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| We wish to romind yon that<br>our new samples of<br>Dobson's Carpots<br>have arrived. We can have<br>the carpets cut and made at<br>the mill, and shipped direct to<br>your home.<br>Special discount to Lodges<br>and Churches.<br>GEORGE ELVINS. | Universalist Ohnroh, Ray, H. E.<br>Losh, Paster. 10,30 A. M., "The incon-<br>statency of the eath," No preaching in<br>the ovening. 5<br>Doctor's Bud Plight.<br>"Two years ago, as a result of a severe<br>odd, I lost my volce," writes Dr M L<br>Fourbrough, of Rebron, Obio, "Then<br>began as obstitute cough. Every reme-<br>dy known to me as practicing physician<br>for 35 years, fulled, and I daily frow<br>worse. Being argod to try Dr. Ring's<br>New Discovery for Consumption, Golds<br>and Coughs, I found quick rollef, and<br>for last to days have tell better than for<br>two verse? Postivoly guaranteed for |   | the horse's foot, and the<br>beat methods of protecting<br>it, and I know that I can<br>Shoe your Horse<br>right, and correct many of<br>the troubles too common<br>among horses, and do the<br>work promptly.<br>F. A. LEHMAN,<br>Hecond St., near Pleasant.<br>Everybody reads the AKTUPLICAN adva. | Underialsers<br>AND<br>Funeral Directors<br>All business in their line<br>promptly and carefully<br>attended to.<br>Embalming a Specialty<br>Office and Residence,<br>208 Peach Street,<br>Phone 1-3 Hammonton. |  |

TREASURE ISLAND On that while Garibbean key,

Uncharted, lost these hundred years, Rests that he keeping of the sea ..... The Secret of the bucchneers, Tarnished and soiled with rust and mold,

Heap jeweled poinards, musketoons, Silks, sacramental cups of gold, Ingots and pesos and doubloons

A fathom deep beneath the sand The live gents, blood-schined, beam and And walt the lost adventurer's hand,

The midnight hail, the crew's return Remembering the torches' flare When Blackbeard brought the chests

Beat back to see and comes no mor

Unless, maybe, at black of night p from the phosphorescent sea A phantom cruft makes for the hight, And anchors off the ghostly key:

And all the fierce dead fighting men Biot upon the beach again

As when they bled the Spanish main. But when the dawn wind gives the sign Back to the dark the shades retire.

Trailing along the shuddering brine A wake of evanescent fire. And Silence on that haunted above

Renews her endless reign alone, Pulsed by the long tide's rising roe The surf's withdrawing monotone -Youth's Companion.

OURER OLD MARKAVANAUGI -----

was already taken, and the self-satisfled settlers who watched her old gray horse and clattering buggy meander across/their fields smilled half-pityingly at the tardy boomer.

When at last she set up her little tent and staked out her horse on a bare and rocky quarter section, where even the



#### GALLED EVERY DAY.

pitted her and some of the neighboring men came over to ask her if there was looking up. "I have a son, sir, a due other Christian creeds, 1,220,000; Mo ness of the security. The same thing thus a face sponge and brush, and the anything they could lend her. But she boy; but he's away in the army, and it's hammedans. 13,880,000; Buddhists, would be true about choosing a profess rough tongue combs the rest of the only thanked them, as she guessed she on his account I don't want to give up." 5,180,000; idolators, 040,000. The pro- ston, or going out on a long journey. "would get along all right," so that the But he persuaded her to ride to town portion between men and women is 121 and perhaps a hundred or more very women who passed by her tent every with him and assured her that there men for every 100 women. day began to say that she was "stuck would be no trouble about selling her up" and the farmers who knew that place. who was on an almost barren claim, only [ "It's not worth much, I know," she grinned and muttered; "She won't said as they drove toward town, "but, Just mor'h oue season."

Butshefooled them, A tiny shack was sell it than take charity." built by a half-breed who bauled the He assured her that she might buggy. He built a frail little feace place, and she went there only to lapse around a few acres of her ground and into a fover that taxed the best ingenued from her door to the horizon, she \$590, from which she hoped at least to wring bank and Mr. Rogers, the young fellow Sun, Witch up her aged ang and, dressed in the place to look it over." low back door, watching the sun drop ing, when he came home to supper, he

pitied her. If they had known her sime And when he came in she felt for her If the average man was as good as make you learn." old woman, who would be better off that she wished to take away. And the "back East" with her people. Rain of stranger, a freekled, red-haired glant, kind have suffered more on account a shine, spring, summer, autumn, and took her band and whispered; winter, she drove to fown, tled her horse at the postelles and asked for a lotter. The overworked elerk came to face with tremulous hope and four, come a letter for her, would shuffle over

Then she would drop the old creps vell And as he held her close to his breast that was growing rusty, draw a letter and telt the hot tears drip on his hand Mr. Tom Kavanaugh, Twenty-seventh ing.-Chicago Record-Herald. Infantry, Manila, Phillippine Islands," Every day she sent him a letter, and every day she looked for an answer, But none came, and the nervous' old woman-went-gravely-back-in-her rickety buggy to the lonely shanty upon the desolate hill to watch the sun set and there are cured and salted for the snarto hope and pray.

home before his drunken father had to open up new murkets for the codfish. died. He had written her just one line? salmon, and other fish and lobsters in "Gone to the Philippines with Twenty, a fresh sinte. seventh-Infantry." He had been gond Tandmarked the spot and sunk them a year when his father died. She had PAR'S TO NEW YORK BY LAND, what a thoughtles boy he was, arst Thin Strip of Watter Between France attributed his silence to forgetfulness and neglect. When she had told him of his father's death she felt sure of the famous traveler, writes of the trip. The fowl the pastor took; From the deep-sea grave or gibbel scapegrace. He had been a youth of journey: some spirit, and she knew that his "From Paris to New York by land." Presents this turkey, and his best

Mrs. Kayanaugh came to be recognized. Streit of Dover.\_\_\_\_\_ is one of the characters of the town. Most people thought her harmlessly in- | and to reach it entails an arduous jouring winds, the hurning suns and winner accessible as, say control Greenland sir." "Have you duished that wall ?" to parchment; her.lib.made black-alpaca darker Siberia, the traveler must be corner of the barn, with a paint brush dress, threadbare and discolored, hung prepared for physical hardships from I in his hand. horse and buggy for \$30, but bought trips in the polar regions; furious bliz- proachfully. - numbered dollars sewed in her dress, and the fire of hope in her bright gray eyes, had come into the strip two witch and stamps and paper that she been to be and a pathless waste for and sumps and paper that she been to be and a pathless waste of some 1,500 miles, with few resting "Slow and sure, Uncle Seth," said gray eyes, had come into the strip two years after its opening. Of course she got the worst of it, for the choice land was already taken, and the self-satis-inter its opening. Of course she got the worst of it, for the choice land inter its opening. Of course she got the worst of it, for the choice land inter its opening. Of course she got the worst of it, for the choice land inter its opening. Of course she got the worst of it, for the choice land inter its opening. Of course she she that sate its a good rule." Thus the shall of bope in her mother inter its opening. Of course she shall the shall sate its a good rule." Thus the shall the self-satis-inter its opening. Of course she shall the shall sate its a good rule." window and asked softly for the letter than the Alaskan Eskimos. Such a stu- many exceptions to that rule?" that never came. The postmaster, who pendous journey, without a great obhad half-guessed her story, tried to win lect, would be not only fruitless, but her confidence. He wanted to help her productive of "mmeressary discomfort in a burning building, and had to de l tions.

> t was quite an event, for the postmaspolgnant occurrence of each day's busi- York. Even under these luxurious con- reluctantly. it seemed, but gently grateful for his of an anonymous in distress have been celebrated for coming to a which give them the needed shade. And

Inst chicken last Sunday, and now, God tion. help me, I must sell my home, his home," and she looked around the vretched, candie-lighted room with dim, wet eyes.

much as I want to keep it. Pd rather

lumber from the rallway station in her "board" at his home till he had sold the

left her at home on the desolute bill ity of the two doctors of the town. She she had chosen. Then every morning was a worn, ghostly old woman when when the sun awing up from the yel- at last she ant up and the postmaster law floor of the dry prairie that stretch- told her that he had sold her place for was out in her little garden digging, "If you feel able you can justistign the Jumpuppe 1 met her polleeman on "awered Fred, proudly, planting, cultivating the small space deed; the money is ready down at the the street and insulted bim. New York "How long does it take you

a llying. In the afternoon she would who wants to buy it, has gone out to 'her heat widow's weeds, set off for the So she signed the document, a few postoffice five niles away. She brought weak tears dropping upon 11, and hand- gives you doctors lots to do," home a few chickens, and in the length- ed it back to the postmanter. He took onling evening hours ant kulting at her it and left her alone, but in the oven [ Indeed?" Life.

down into the pathless, freeless west. | came quickly into her room and said; down into the predices, treetess west, came directly into ner room and sate show the second of the predices of

holped her develop her poor land, but bade him sli down and told him that wouldn't be long until his vanity made slde of the barn in a day?" asked Fred. At present, says the Detroit Free she confided to none, and came at last there were a few things in the old him top heavy, to be known as a headstrong, cranky shack, her Bible and ga old album, old woman, who would be better off that she wished to take away. And the

"Maininy, don't you know mo?"

"I writh't of age, maining, when I enthe package of K's and may softly: Biod, I was afraid daddy would stop wagen to s star." Is to put your hand in dawites along a well-hept road in book to star. "Is to put your hand in broad daylight. When you get older, the taday. Mrn. Kayanaugh." me, so I took Regers,"

from her pocket and drop-it-into the be did not ask for his father. for on the box. That was for her son, her. run-away boy, and it was always addressed ow's can and the dusty yell of mournow's cap and the dusty yell of mourn-

Newfoundland Fisherice. The Legislature of Newfoundland has provided liberally for the installation of i a cold storage system for the fisherles of the colony. All the fish now caught ket, found principally in the Mediter 1 Her boy Tom-had run away from ranean ports and Brazil, and it is hoped

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and the United States,

some answer, and though none came on which he is now engaged, "From Went out with it, and then came in she continued to write gentle, loving, "Paris to New York by Land." Here is warning letters to the absent-scape the outline of this seemingly impossible

father's dishonor in their home town exclaims the insular Briton, who, from had driven him into the army, but with | sheer force of habit, cannot dissociate' "all her mother's condoning love - she a trip to the United States from gigan- "Good!" said the boy. "Your master is could not understand why he did not the liners and a stormy sea. "Why, the LA gentleman and scholar! at least send her a word. She hated thing is impossible! Surely to get My thanks to him; and for yourself, the town which had been the scene of from France to America you must cross her own and her boy's disgrace and the Atlantic ocean!" This view is perseparation, and when the "new coun- impa excusable, for the world-is-wide, try" was opened and the stories of its and since the inception of my proposed And, to the gobbler holding fast, glowing future reached her she sold out journey I have met cultivated people all her belongings and set forth to find unaware of the fact that Plasice and a home that should be her boy's home. the United States are only actually did the save the turkey to the cook, vided by a narrow strip of sea, but lit-After two years of this eventless life the wider from shore to shore than the

Bering Strait, however, is far away, sune. -The sandstorms and the careen- ney, parts of it almost as wild and intering a comfortable "train de luze" fer to be quick and accurate rather than the social tree is largely cultivated, er and his clerk had come to regard in Paris, and emerging from it, little, slow and sure?" of an ocean-crossing in dirty weather? | quick decision?" 'but my money is all gone. I killed my in the great scheme under considera- Fred,

Russia's Population

#### Willing to Compromise.

She-Sir, if you persist in making have to ask you to discontinue your as well as convinced.

He-Darling, he my wife, and Pit-Cago News.

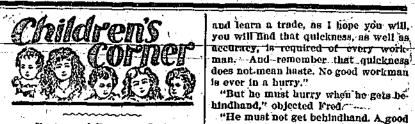
Now Method. Jaspar- I hear you have discharged 'thub, dont' you?" 

Atmost on Admission. "Naturally, this epidemic of grit

"Yes, it keeps to guess or every busy

plo story perlops they might have glasses, but could not find them, so she he thinks other men aught to be it

Don't trust the man who has slow



#### Paster and Farmer's Lad. Inc of the parish sent one morn-A farmer kind and able-I nive fat turkey, raised on corn, To grace the pastor's table

The farmer's lad went with the fowL And thus addressed the past "Blame me if J ain't thred! Hore is" A gobbler from my master

The pastor said: "Thou shouldst not thus Present the fowl to me Comel take my chair, and for me act,

And I will act for thee.' In Harper's Bazar Harry de Windt, Die proacher's chair-received the boy-

With pleasant smile and look; And to his young pro tem. he said:

"Respects to you, his pastor."

Here is half a dollar. The pastor felt around his mouth A most peculiar twitching;

"He "bolted" for the kitchen

And came back in a minute; Then took the youngster's hand and lef A half a dollar in it. /

### Western Teacher.

Quick and Accurate. -"Fred!" called-Encle Seth. "Yes, snows, had turned her withered cheeks or unexplored Tibet. At present, in Fred came slowly in sight around the

M. RS. KAVANAUGH, a frail lit loosely about her shranken body. When intense cold to semi-starvation. He "I've painted about half." he replied. the third winter came she sold her must face the risks attendant upon sled "Half." repeated Uncle Seth, re-"Why, you have been to:

eyes, each day she stood in line at the possible, in their habits and habitations Seth. "Don't you know that there are

"No-o," answered Fred, slowly, "Well, there are. Suppose you were

some way, but she evaded all his ques. and danger. My object, however, is to ; vise a means of escape-or suppose you try and lighten this dark and dreary were in-India, and should suddenly And then at last there came a day portion of the earth's surface, and to come face to face with a man-cating when she did not call at the postofile, prove, if possible, the feasibility of end tiger-in either case wouldn't you pre-

er visit as the one inevitable and the worse for the journey, in New 1. "I suppose I would," admitted Fred. polynant occurrence of each day's busi-ness, So that night, suspecting the ditions the trip-will still be a long one. "And don't you know," continued them. "To secure this protection the worst, he drove in his buggy to her would chapter would chapter to be an and the secure the planters shield them by banana trees worst, he drove in his buggy to her martyr would cheerfully endure it in ors, business men, sallors, and so on and plantain trees, the brond leaves of

The question of passenger traffic is, "Then why do people say that a fel- need protection, which is given by trees." "I did my best, sir," she told him, however, of very secondary importance low ought to be slow and sure?" asked known as "immortels," or, as the plant-

> plied Uncle Seth, "under certain cir bas a sort of canopy. constances; but the saying has been

wilfully misconstrued to mean that the l The census returns give the total pop- person who takes the longest time at ( "It will be best for you, Mrs. Kay-ulation of the Russian empire as 125. any performance does it better. There any animals, excepting some of the anaugh," quoth the postmaster, kindly: 608,000, and of St. Petersburg itself as is a line to be drawn between laginess opossums. Llous and tigers wash them-"you're too-that is, you're no fonger 1,264,920. The religious classification and baste. If you had a large sum of selves like the cat, wetting the dark," young or strong enough to live like this, as follows: Greek Orthodox, 87,884,- money to invest, for instance, it would india rabber-like built of the for ve you no relatives? No children?" [000; Old Greek, 2,173,000; Roman Cath- be proper for you to be slow in invest-"Oh, yes, sir," she auswered, proudly olic, 11,420,000; Protestants, 3,743,000; log it until you were sure of the sound. face and behind the cars. The foot is I important projects, but in the (housand and one little things in life you must | Witty Roply of an Anthorem Who he onlok and accurate."

"Using a typewriter, for instance" love to me every time you call I shull said Fred, who was getting interested,

telegraph operator. If you were a called her attention to the fact that if promise never to speak another word locomotive engineer and ran your ensuble while him to do so he would seof love to you as long as I live, - this give at the rate of ten miles an hour cure a machine for her at \$5 per month, when the schedule called for forty, guaranteed to write poetry, able artisomebody class would take your place cles, fiction, etc. A day or so later ho pext trip. You belong to a baseball received a cepty written in a beautiful-

a grounder and throw to first?" a laugh. "It don't do to bold the ball you do not say it is the alcest machine when a man's legging for the first bag." You over know I shall refuse to believe

"Don't stop to think?" ' "Don't have to, I know just what to was in flower. It is warranted, like

Tell a child that it is good, a man liminary practice. When it comes to Its original cost was large and I have Alerts would soon find another short | considerable advance and even then ttop. That is the leason 1 am trying to should be unwilling to purt with it exeept to a responsible person, warrant-

> defectedly. "Notexactly that alone, although that ounly to become a mullionaire, so that

in the object lemon now. You knew just the may secure the services of this infinwhat you had to do, you had all the im fushie typewriter, ve pleagente and you can bandle the brush know her at last, and with an effort at "Rogers?" . "Rogers? If it's you, Tom, wity are you to everybody, 'and do not think that are plenty of excusses for the man who think of him be doesn't expect to get "troubletty on plant in a metancholy and fore, would shuffle over "to get and the not think that a metancholy and feels his way through the woods on a your real opinion." dark pight, but none at all for him if your he dawdter along a well-hept road in

or, best of all, a mail clerk. You should see one of those men standing before hundred boxes, with a bundle of letters in his hand. As quickly as your eye can follow him he throws letter after lotter, each into its appropriate box, and it is almost a miracle when he makes a mistake. It doesn't pay for him . to be slow, no matter how sure he is;

workman knows just what he can do,

and that is why he can work quickly.

You have sen a typewriter and a tele-

graph operator at work, and some day

will show you a compositor, a weaver,

he-must-be-both-quick-and-accurate. "I guess I'd better get at that barn." said Fred, reflectively. Uncle Seth said no more, as Fred

went aulekly back to-work, but he smilled in a gratified way as the young workman reappeared two bours later and proudly pronounced that the task had - been completed - Golden - Days.-

-Haw to Juggie Fire, During the Middle Ages ordeal by fire was one of the methods employed, for ascertaining whether a person accused of a grave crime was innocent or guilty. If such person was able to wolk unscathed over bot plowshares or through

blazing fire he was adjudged inno-

HANDS ARE NOT HURT.

cent: if the heat left any marks on his holding the coals feels no pain, simply because he has covered his hands with a mixture of gnm, starch and the yolk of an egg. His hands are encased in impenetrable armor, and, consequently, he can toy with the hot coals as safely he he could with marbbes

Cultivation of Cocoa. "meaks of the great care with which the young plants have to be protected from the sun, which if very strong is fatal to ers call them, "the mother of the co-"Because a fellow ought to be," re- con," Thus the whole cocoa plantation

#### About Cate.

Cats make the most careful tollet of

#### A VALUABLE TYPEWRITER.

Used a Pen. A New York bachelor author, who

writes on a machine, wrote a noto recently to a spinster authoress, who "Exactly; or setting type, or being a still works by hand, and incidentativ

: By clear, round hand to this effect: witting machine, tan't it meet it is 8100 called the Blank typewriter. It is sound, kind, in good repair, warranted "Less than no thue," said Fred, with , to travel well in single harness, and if

that you were born when knighthood yours, to write able articles, postry and "That's it, Fred! All the slowness fielder with equal facility, but, million and sureness his been put in the pre- yours, it is not for sale at \$5 a month.

Press, the author fat striving stream-

When a man asks you what you

the talk is the work of a buny

### AST OF THE CARIBS. of their products in this line was a

### TERMINATED THE RACE.

Once Powerful Tribe of Indians Which Gave Way to European Civilization - Their Destruction the Fulfillment of an Ancient Prophecy.

The recent volcanic upheavals in the these people gave voice to a prediction West Indies, the horrors of whose re that the race would one day be desults are hardly conceivable, have done stroyed by the fire god whom they worinore than convert tich lands into beds i shined - Surely in the torrent of death of burning lava, populous districts into that flowed from the flery month of desolate wastes and send some 40,000 souls into eternity. Through the agency | ply fulfilled. of their all-powerful onslaughts, a race of people has become extinct. The last reinnant of the Caribs, who once beld \_\_Smoking in church is a Dutch custom. sway over the greater part of the West | Dutchmen are such inveterate smokers



Indies, has been wiped from the fac of the earth.— In a small valley near the slopes

the volcano Soufriere, on the Island of St. Vincent, dwelt the last little band

The Caribs were once a powerful and | ers, sometimes seen preceding the numerons race of aboriginal, red in i bearse at the head of a funeral prodians, inhabiting the north coast of cession," said an undertaker, "con-South America and the nearby islands. | tains flower pieces too big to be put in | relentless and cruel in battle and were are too big to stand up in a closed versity. almost continually at war with the less carriage. So where there are many aggressive tribes of the neighboring large pieces they are sometimes all and succeeded in establishing them | foreign birth or descent, the practice | friends." selves on nearly every Island of the changes down to no display at all, as Antilles.

ballam. In fact the word "cannibat" carried, or only such as can be laid and healthy as a boy. I notice that seems to have been a corrupt derivation upon the coffin or carried within the all of my neighbors who got rich and of "carib." They not only ate human | bearse. fesh to appease hunger, but had a pe "In some cases, where there are I know of is to guit work. It kills cultar custom of drying the limbs of many large flower pleces, they are car- every time. Keep working and you'h distinguished enemies whom they had ried in a carriage with the top half keep alive." whiled in battle, and of preserving them open to give room for / things that for clothes and consequently were in a separate vehicle for their carriage, was one of fire worship.

glish conquered and occupied the An ful or appropriate pieces as can actufilles they tried to enslave the Caribs, ally be laid upon the coffin itself. This they found impossible of accomplishment, so they began the other received at a funeral were sent to the method, extermination. Gradually the cemetery and placed upon the grave,

and in one, island after another they disappeared.

going constant changes. Intermarry. stitution for children, where, instead of the table to be alled from Haambjection, the Carth race was under. ] to some institution; perhaps some inlowing a jargon mixture of the French, would otherwise have done, they conlonglish and Spanish impunges to creep tribute to the happiness of the liv-In among them, they steadily lost much | lug. of their former originality.

tentions in which survice cuming and so many as formerly. The phrase, primitive weapons endeavored to cope with the white num's gunpowder and | terpreted, and the sending of flowers strategy, the Curlbs, reduced to a mere more and more confined to relatives heartest Rochambeau could not face bandful, disappeared eave is their last and immediate friends. While the stronghold, the island of St. Vincent-This island the Spaniards had not and more costly than over, the modern deemed worth the cost of conquest, and tendency as to funerals is all the time the English, when they took possession, toward greater simplicity in the pubgave the Caribs a small reservation in the mountains. Here they were allowed to live unmolested, in a state of semiwayage independence.

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For many years these people formed greenble task. King Christian accepted the proposal the most interesting part of the population of the United States to extend for a lation of St. Vincent, Their homen were year the time limit for the ratification little intra of primitive construction and of the Danish West Indian treats their custom and appearance retained. Talents are best marined in solitude; character is best formed in solitude; character is best formed in solitude; character is best formed in solitude; billows of the world. The white man had prevailed upon them, however, to don weating appared to knowledge of it. to nome extent, nucl they had fearned to 11 may not be oute to after convincing occupy themselves with small farming arguments, but it may be ours to live ho and fruit growing. Their principal section in the section is not it uses it

maket whose strands were so skillfully woven that it could be used as a recep-

tacle for water. SOUFRIERE'S ERUPTION HAS EX- These Caribs of St. Vincent, although known as black Carilis, owing to their nixture with the negroes, were nearer the original type than any other decendants of the race. In Honduras there is a branch of the tribe, but so degenerate is it that it is scarcely recog-It is sold that an early prophet of

#### Food of Smoking.

that one of them is rarely seen without "The Missouri State University is to ing new men are I. Batten, A., Boche, "In dude himself unable to confer the degree of Doctor of Laws on G. C. Schaefer and Ogden. The bulk his pipe. He finds himself unable to deprive himself of the indulgence evenfor the short period of a church service. A similar practice exists in several churches in South America. Smoking in churches in Great Britain is said have been prevalent at the end of English. seventeenth century. At one time smok-ing was carried to such an excess in Se-ville Cathedral that the Chapter ap-piled to the Pope for power to repressi the abuse. Urban VIH., yielding to their wish, issued a buil, which was promulgated Jan. 30, 1642. In Wales smoking in church was indulged in as international law, which later on was smoking in church was indulged in as inter as 1850. In one church the comthe sixteenth and the beginning of the late as 1850. In one church the communion table stood in the aisle, and the farmers were in the babit of nutting. their hats upon it, and when the service heran they lighted their pipes and amoked\_without\_ony\_thought\_of\_irrev-1

Gussie Gayboy and I would never find any girls to marry us because we are too instidious.

# were two fast idlots." "-Philadelphia

Antilles, The Caribs were addicted to canni-functionals at which there are no flowers "I am eighty-one," he adds, "and happy

a around for enting at spe | would not stand under the top closed. ] When the French, Spanish and En ried to the cemetery only such beauti-

"It used to be that all the flowers Caribs yielded before the superior mees to waste and wither, and they were

"While there are many flowers still "Kindly omit flowers," is literally hiburial casket of to-day is made richer He display,"-New York Sun.

#### The light blogger whatever it toucher God heids is special house the free . God holds is special honor the first brave hand that takes hold of a disa-

rupation was basket-making, at which they ware maryolougi proficient, One call their hear they then they are of their marging.

PERSONAL.

When Eugene F. Wars published his \_\_\_\_\_\_ Byracuse's Varsily, crew, will be That Can Cht Grass and Grain Blown newspaper comments thereon. At first large batches of clippings arrived, but as time went on the number dwindled lurge batches of clippings arrived, but as time went on the number dwindled until a dollar or so would pay for all the clippings collected in a twelvethe clippings collected in a twelve-month. Since Mr. Ware's appointment to the Pension Commissionership, how-ever, a perfect flood of comments on his verse has pourced in upon him from the clipping bureau, and he says that the clipping bureau, and he says that his verse has poured in upon him from the clipping bureau, and he says that at the orcsent rate it will take his first

Souffiere, this prophecy was most am- Rev. James Winter, the Free Church minister of the village, who was to over Princeton's chances in the inter-have married the novelist's sister, was killed by a fall from his horse, and year, as both R. D. Little and F. B. this annual gift is designed to keep his Alexander, the pair who won honore memory green.

> Mark Twain at the coming commence- of the work will fall on the shoulder ment.'

The Society of American Authors in New York has charge of a subscription fund for a monument to be placed over

time, and the partier he entered the diplomatic service, being in his last years minister to Prussia. -Frugh Canterner determined the team the curved frame is drawn and the team the below the service of the prussia. -Frugh Canterner determined to the team the curved frame is drawn and the team the below the service of the prussia. -Frugh Canterner determined to the team the curved frame is drawn and the team the below the prussia. -Frugh Canterner determined to the team the below the below the prussia.

the victims of the recent balloon disaster. The mechanic, Sachet, support ---- Thomas Sheviln-threw the twelve erence in the act. Different. Cholly-May Gabble tells me you said Cholly-May Gabble tells Cholly-May Gabble tells Cholly-May Gabble tell Council a sum of 200 francs was allot- by the score of 57 to 31 points. ted to Sachet's father.

Miss Pepprey-There was a slight the coronation of King Edward will pleted. The contest was entered into misunderstanding there. I said you were two fast idiots."—Philadelphia rajah of Jeypore, an Indian State with a population of about \$2,560,000 He will pleted. The contest was entered and he has chartered an Anchor Line a long-drawn-out contention and now streamship of 5000 toxs to convey him on your conducted. of Cariba. While St. Pierre was yet writhing in agony, Soufriere belched forth its fiery wrath and the lives of the entire colony in the valley were cut short in the twinkling of an eye. The open barouche, filled with flow-short in the twinkling of an eye. The Cariba were interesting and he has chartered an Anchor Line and he has chartered an Anchor Line isteamship of 5000 tows to convey him and he has chartered an Anchor Line isteamship of 5000 tows to convey him and he has chartered an Anchor Line isteamship of 5000 tows to convey him and he has chartered an Anchor Line isteamship of 5000 tows to convey him and his suit to London. The mahara-the state for 22 years. He is said to be descended through 140 generations from Rama, the greatest legendary here of inter wins to three losses. On the inter wins to three losses. India.

The University of Cambridge has de-The University of Cambridge has de-cided to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Music upon Professor H. W. at Paterson, N. J., by the newly or-South America and the hearby issining. Lamb hower, preces too in a to part in Doctor of Music upon Professor H. W. ganized Paterson Athletic Club, this They were a fierce and war-like race, the hearse, some of which, at least, Parker, professor of music at Yale Uni- ganized Paterson Athletic Club, this summer, a resolution giving the necessary of music at Yale Uni- summer, a resolution giving the necessary of the stand up in a closed warsty of the standard up in the standard up in a closed warsty of the standard up in the sta

laggressive tribes of the neighboring large pieces they are sometimes all of Dr. Jorato structors a trustee of dermen. Jelands. They were a well-built and arranged in an open carriage, making Leland Stanford, Jr., University, the —A new bowling game has been in-tage by the milkmen. The picture Islands. They were a well-built and arranged in an open carriage, making the picture in the use of a display that never fails to attract the bow and arrow, and skilled in wa-the bow and arrow, and skilled in wa-tercraft. They cruised about the waters of the caribbean Sea in long, light to were, which is one most likely to of the Caribbean Sea in long, light to were which is one most likely to boats, capable of carrying fifty men, be seen at the funeral of a person of most hopeful and steadfast of its is 200.

> Senator Pettus of Alabama says that retired are dead. I never got rich, and I never retired. The most fatal disease

chil occasions as a sort of ceremony. In But the more common practice when | carried on his person more money at chal occasions as a sort of ceremony. In that the more are somany as to require that they have observed any other American their wild state they saw no necessity the flowers are somany as to require bank officiat," says The New York Commercial Advertiser. "Yesterday, variably nearly naked. Their form of religion, in common with inany of the nations in South and Central America, hearse; but nowadays often, when the flat of New York, a distance there are many flowers, there are car-there are many flowers, there are car-

hildren of the tenements.

The London Chroplele notes that the King's grandfather, the Duke of Kent, subject also to pilfering hands. Now won his source of Murtinique. "Prince and the competition promises to be huppy island of Murtinique." "Prince the most interesting that has been flowers that are in such form as to be Edward, as he was then, was given the held in a great many years. It is ex-During the years when the Euro-peans were struggling to place it in given away after the funeral services Gibraltar in 1791," says The Cronlele, Dected that E, "but was soon afterward transferred abainst the base of Mont Pelee captured at its height. Edward Corrigan, who Marilnique from the vallant General has a katte out for the San Francisco Rochambeau, Major General Prince Jockey Club, because he believes he di Edward had the Grench colors struck not get fair treatment at its hands Finally, after long and bloody con-Bandra and the British fas helsted, and the may base Agricultural Park track for Bandra Battant defenders were allowed the a season, to be run during the San anors of war, marching out of the Francisco racing season. fort with their colora Aying. shipped back to France, but the broken- elected president of the Yale Athle hearted Rochambeau could not face Association for next sensor. He is a home again, and went to America to son of Colonel Du Val, of Drooklyn

#### Reasonable Inforance.

withd the evidence in the divorce suff adjuste that Mrs. Flush was glddy?" "I guess so. The Judge and five of the jurors wanted to marry her."--Brooklyn Life.

#### Cat Off. "I went to the play but night." "How did you like h?" "I didn't hear it. I sat in front of

wo women who were talking about a wedding." The Vanotchik Weight,

eenta trank is overweight. "Now, look here, let me give you "Oh, very well, then. In that mt."-Indianavolla News

#### GENERAL SPORTS.

year.

at the present rate it will take his first system has been built which not only instead of doing all the cutting on the carrier off all the surface water, but most convenient side. To provide a by a system of internal drainage which On May 10 each year J. M. Barric, the novelist-gives \$75 to the poor of the village of Bower, in Calthness. In 1892 sion of any of the smaller colleges. -Not much confidence is expressed or the Tigers-last season, are-no-long er in college. Among the most pro these men. It is safe to say that Princeton's prospects are not as bright

-Princeton is to have a new building for its gun club. The new house will be built on a site adjoining Brokaw Field, Princeton's football gro The one hundredth anniversary of the will consist of one floor, fitted up with

-The round-robin tournament of the

Mount Airy Club, which began in the Not=the-least-picturesque-figure\_at\_fail-of-last-year,-has\_at\_last\_been\_con play off\_of the tle between them the latter came out the winner.

sary permission having been passed at animal in mountainous regions, it put In resolutions of regret over the death the last meeting of the Board of Al- to good use in certain parts of Italy.

-Fourteen 30-footers of the Buzo their owners during the week, Their make his deliveries before breakfast. respective crews are already on board. They are boats of good beam, which gives plenty of deck room, and are expected to afford good racing during the season.

-While being exercised at the Casfor \$20,000 the year Domino was a 2-year-old.

-Al Smith, of New York, who has been selected as stakeholder for the international lights, will leave for other side. Smith holds the purse of hinges themselves tip the scales at sev-

-The all-around char the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will be held this year on July 4 at Celtle Park, Brooklyn will come East and endeavor to win this honor.

-- Clive Livingston Du Val. 1993. wr

secretary to Chauncey M. Depew,

#### Diah Boven "ifelia! You're looking

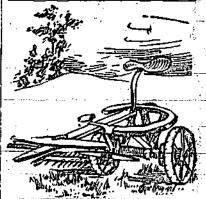
hampy to day." "Yes," replied the optimi hopes of getting a fine Job. 1 just anawered an advertisement in the paper offering a canvasser's outfit for \$1 that'll easily each mo \$50 a week,"-Philadelphia Press.

Proves His Horolam, "Did you say?" asked the author's friend, "that your hero, who is poor, is to marry the rich helrees?" "Yes, that is the way he prove profilm." Indiation follows.

When you go to church to help the Lord ton't shale hands with any. We fingers,

REVERSIBLE MOWER

and reapers it is difficult to cut grass



BUNS IN EITHER DIRECTION.

The North Camden Gun Club de- has a double set of knives and the run-A Paris newspaper has started a pub-lic subscription to aid the families of nocks by the score of 151 to 130. designed for use in large fields, when It is not desirable to cut clear around

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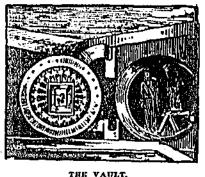
burro, which is invaluable as a nack it is evident that the dealer with a arge patronage is obliged to get un zards Bay class are being rigged at large partonage is usinged to get up Herreshofts, and will be turned over pretty early in the morning in order to

### LARGEST STEEL VAULT.

It Is 53x38 Feet, and Belongs to while boing exercised at the Cas-keep allve." — while boing exercised at the Cas-tleton Farm, near Lexington, James R. Keene's noted stallion Horoscope met with an accident and was killed. In the struggle to regain his feet his the struggle to regain his feet his New York Bank. bought Horoscope from Albert Cooper high-the largest in the world. The entrance to this great fire and burglarproof room is fortified by a gigantic circular steel door. This monster bar-National Sporting Club in the coming rier, behind which will repose milthe lions, weighs 42,000 pounds, and the

Jacob A. Itils, of New York, as stren-uously advocating the use of the pub-lic scholenes of the towersets. Since the solar the sharkey-Ruhlin go, as well as the side bet of \$2500 made by the fighters at the time of signing articles. To all purposes it is not much more

than a glgantle toy, for a child can swing it back and forth. This is made possible by the well oiled hall bear-

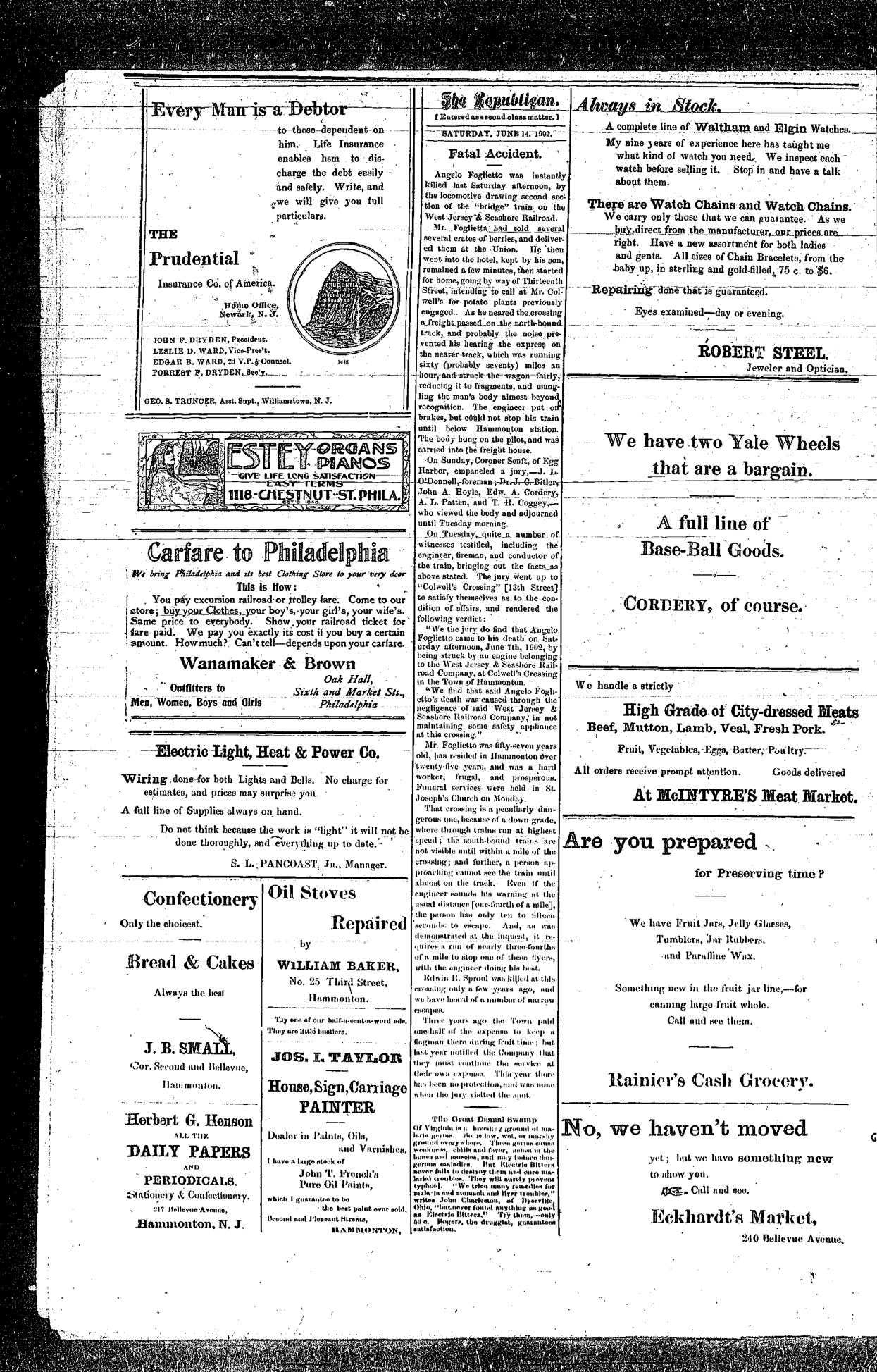


ugs on which it acts. The door, which

s eight feet in diameter and 24 inches thick, is made of Reinington special and chrome steel. Around the outside of its clicular, edge ds a groove and tourne that interlock with the jam into which it fits, and when list 24 three and one-half luch bolts have been shifted into place it presents an impenetrable surface. Controlling the bolts are a four-movement mechanlom and 72-hour time locks. In addition to these there is a combination lock that is used in case of emergency, The great vault into which it opens in nothing more than a huge ber of steel. It will compare 16,000 safe deposit boxes. It took fifteen months to complete It.

The farmer can give you spadceeven if he has no cards to hand out.





The Republican. SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1902. Mail Time.

Malls will close at the Hamm. • Post Office as follows : -LEAVE-UP DOWN

7:00 A.M. 12:20 P.M. 9:10 A.M. 5:52 P.M. -ARRIVE-M. 7:15 A.M. 5:10 P.M. 4:565:56 A.M. 9:22 -6:05-г.м.

107 Miss Merab Seely is visiting

town. ) nor Remember the picnic Wednesday evening next.

Alfred W. Goff spent; Sunday a his mother's. Bemember Dr. Cochran's auction

t one o'clock-to-day. 13 A. J. Smith, of Ocean City, wat a town early this week.

11 Hammonion versus City at 3.30 this afternoon.

They Voluateer Fire Comp meet next Monday evening.

ber Dr. Samuel G. Newcomb a day or two at his father's. 10 A Mr. Nyce and family

reuted the Dr. Reed mansion. 1 mor Miss Helen Winchip spent'a.day

or so with Hummonton friends. Jos, Nicholas, of Philadelphia visited his cousio, Lyle Crowell. 199 George Long, of Atlantic-City

was up last Friday, on business. "ner We are glad to see Chris. Helze out again, alter his severe illness.

EG Mrs. N. Hinchman entertaine relatives from the city over Sunday.

DOF W. O. Hoyt spent a couple days with his brother, at Collegeville, Peops.

1007 Mr. and Mrs. Bennet, from Wi mington, were at Mrs. Carlaw's over Sunday.

may Dr. Boardman Reed and family have gone to Rosemont, Penna., for the Summer.

207 Misses Millie and Ethel Blake are spending a fow weeks with friends Massachusetts. 107- Mrs. Wm. Maxwell started

day for a two weeks visit in Freehold and Somerville. nor Several of the Town cletorne

were refilled on Monday evening, from. the railroad tank. may J. C. Johnson has leased the old

Post-Office building, and is pushing business, as usual. for Read Mr. Leib's big adv. on fire

page. He is making imp the old drug store. tor if. M. Garrigues has rea

from the old Post-Office building to the store under this office. per They had a State

across the Delaware, and now they call the State Quaysylvania. Ber Preston Crowoll and family.

Fairmont, W. Va., are visiting rela zives on East Third Street. Mr. and Mrs. Matlack and chil

of Philadelphia, are spending the Summer at C. F. Crowell's.

10 There is a rumor that our April jurymon may take a few more trips to Mays Landing in a week or so. 199 We have not heard of any seve

teen year locusts in this violnity. Are they intending to give us the go-by ? nor The Louis Winkler property, or

West Third Street, is being extensively improved. Henry Nicolal is doing the nor Mrs. John A. Dodd and little

duughter epont the week with relatives seeing girls play base-ball. in Hammonton. Mr. D. was here over tsunday.

Bay The Y. P. O. U. of the Univer sailst Church will hold a social in their | left with Treasurer Davis a check for Church grove, next Saturday evening, June 21st.

Buy The Eng Harbor team, with their rooters and backers, will be here Monday evening, in the Baptist Church, this afternoon. Come and so a good fust game.

Nor Mr. William Orimon has sold his homestead to a Philadelphian. Mrs. music are invited. It is proposed to dilibert will probably reside there until organize a chass in vocal music. next Spring.

Bay Mina Etta Steelman, of manville, has been elected teacher in last week, remaining only long enough our Kindergarten. A cultured young to pack his household goods for removal tady, a graduate of a training achool it filladolphia, the Board made a most excellent choice.

theurs with the A. H. Phillips Co., his departure, made necessary by hust-his Atlantic Aye,, Atlantic City. dillo Atlantio Ayo, Atlantio Oily.

20 Our printers' flugers are twisted the echool roster. 165- Mrs. Goo. W. Baseett and children, from Philadelphia, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Chambers. Mr. B. was

ecen Thursday night. FOR RENT. Two poatly furnished room with or without board. Inquiro of MRS. EMMA D. BECK WORCH. Contral Avo, Hammonton.

15 The W. C. T. U. will meet it led by Mrs. W. O, Hoyt.

ney- 1f you prefer to trim your own ade-trees, do it now, as the Highway Committee are ordered to see that th ights are not obstructed.

WATERMAN'S Ideal Fountain Pens are fully guaranteed. Your money back if not suited after a trial. Good assortment to select from. At W. C. JONES'. ter If you should hear our committe f ladies talking over the arrangements for the supper on the Fourth, you'd come with your appetite. "nor In the list of graduates at the West Jersey Academy, Bridgeton, this

week, we see the name of John R. Fell Loveland, of Hammonton. WANTED. Small adult family to ret dwelling back of drug store. Term

WILBUR J. LEIB, Bellevue Ave, and Second St. tor The family of the late Angel Collicito tender sincere thanks to many tiends who manifested their sympathy

by kind words and deeds. 107 The Town Clerk has bills poste fiering twenty-five dollars for evidence that will convict any person of breaking

or damaging electric lamps. HALF of a Double House to reat. App to F. N THUMAS. 112 N. Second Street.

10 John E. Hoyt, now a Junior i Ursinus College, is at home for the vaprize won for high averages. 12 Hammonton Juniors played th

unior team of Alco, last Saturday, but were defeated in the ointh ioning in a very close game. Score, 8 to 9.-

wity close game. Score, o to a M linesed oil at seventy dive cents a gallon, and make your own paint by adding three-fourthe of a gallon of it to one gallou of the Longman & Martinez Absolutely Pure Paint, which cests only a few cents more than thin-ly made paint. The paint will then cost about \$1.25 per gallon. Any building not satisfactoring painted, will be repainted at satisfactoring painted, will be repainted at atisfactorily painted, will be repain aur expense. Twenty-seven years of for sate by our agents. 105- We were misinformed in regard

to the ownership of the property burned estate of the late Poter S. Tilton.

nor It is said that Rev. Wm. I McKinney has received a call to th pastorate of the Presbyterian-Church at Bridgeport, Pennal, and will probably

accept it. A DVERTISEMENTS in this size type for one half cont per word each insertion, No charge less than 10 conts.

By Egg Harbor has two games er credit in the county championshi sories, having beaten Mays Landing and Hammonton. We must win this

267 Patrons of the West Jersey R.R. would be much pleased if the through express passing here, down, about 6.00 .m., would stop at flammonton to let off passengers. 163- The Chicago All-Stars, reputed

o ho the best girl team playing ball will play the Hammontons, at the Bal Park, on noxt Wednesday, June 18th Game called at four o'clock. 257 The Town's water bonds ha

been advertised for sale,-to run thirty for the bonds at private sale, -- not destring to enter a contest

of the firemen in saving his property, twenty-five dollars, which has been divided between the two companies.

nor There will be a free concert next given by Prof. M. P. Woody, conductor f munical cohventions, assisted by his wife and daughter. All tovers of good

107 Justice of the Peace Charles Woodmutt ruturned from a business trip o West Philadelphia. Mr. W. bas been a Hammontonian for many years, alwaye popular, a model citizen, and

to The new Court House question and their brains warped by the effort to came up again at the Freeholders meetproperly spell some of those names in ing on Wednesday. 'A committee was authorized (not appointed) to further the scheme; but when or where the building is to be located is a problem Hummonton is the proper place.

A big time coming! The Re-Men's picnic and cotertainment at th Park, Wednesday ovening, 18th. The Egg Harbor Band will furnish music See posters and programs. Keep your their chapel on Tuesday, 17th, at three eye open for the novelty wagon. Al Pelock. Tople, Flower Missions, to be invited. Bring your friends, and all be happier. If stormy, come the following night.

WANTED-A good sosking rain. Finde will please distribute it over town. tor List of uncalled-for letters in the Jammonton Post Office on Wednesday June 11, 1902 : Mrs Apna C Phillips

Mrs C J McCope Miss Wilhelmina Mich-Horman Kaysor Chos Hicks Maria Gonnella

Nicola Damico FOREIGN Berardino Gruesso O Digiachimo Autonino Meriino

Antonia Totoro Persons calling for any of the abo

atters will please state that it has en advertised M. L. JACKBON, P. M.

### ELWOOD NOTES.

Mrs. T. W. Smith, of Chester, Pa., visiting her sister in-law, Mrs. H. Beekman.

Miss Jennie S. Smith and her broth Robert were home this week. Howard Vanderlin has a new cornel and has yet to learn the art of playing "There is a true saying, "Mueio hath charms to sooth the savage," but cation. He is naturally pleased with a there is another equally true,-"Savage nusic falls harshly on the ear."

Monday last, Mrs. Johnson tripped on the barn door threshold, and fell. njuring her wrist severely.

Children's Day service, last Sunday was well attended, and the children did well. An exercise entitled "The Chil dren for Christ," in which twenty chil drep with banners took part, was one of the pleasing features. -Prizes were later awarded for regular and punctual at lendance from Christmas, to Howard Vanderlip, Fred Bozarth,-and-Bessi Langham. For repeating golden texts last week. It belongs to the unsettled and the catechism for the same time. Bessie Langham.

Don't forget ! to-morrow night (Sun-day), at 7.45, Children's Day expresses will be hold in the M. E. Church. U.

#### **Base-Ball Dates.**

Schedule of games for the season 1902, is as follows :...

June 14...Egg Harbor 18...Chicago All-Biars (female) 21...Picasantvillo 28...Castle Wheelmer

July 4... Cloveland Wheelmon, 2 games 5... Pleasantville, at Pleasantville 12., Mays Landing

10...Open 19...Egg Harbor, at E. H. 20...All Athler Aug. 2... Egg Harbor

16...Mays fanding 23...Penn Treaty

Wields a Sharp Axe.

Millions marvel at the multitude of maladies cut off by Dr. King's New Life Pills, the most distressing, too. Liver, atomach and howel troubles, dyspopala, here of sworthe innumber hilbertances 

 All-Star aggregation claime his team
 an make any annitour club in the country play hard to win. They draw large crowds because of the novelty of seeing girls play base-ball.
 All-Star aggregation claime his team
 All-Star aggregation claime his team
 Can make any annitour club in the country play hard to win. They draw years. Then Backlin's Araba Balve years. Then Backlin's Araba Balve years. Counter, soulds, skin oruptions, and plies. 26 cents, at Regers' drug store. A Nearly Fatal Runaway

Married.

RUGGERRE-PALIDINE. May 19th, 1969, at the residence of the brite's mole, at Landieville, N. J., by Jos. P. Aspinwall, Justice of the Peace, Jos. N. Ruggere and Jonaio Paildine.

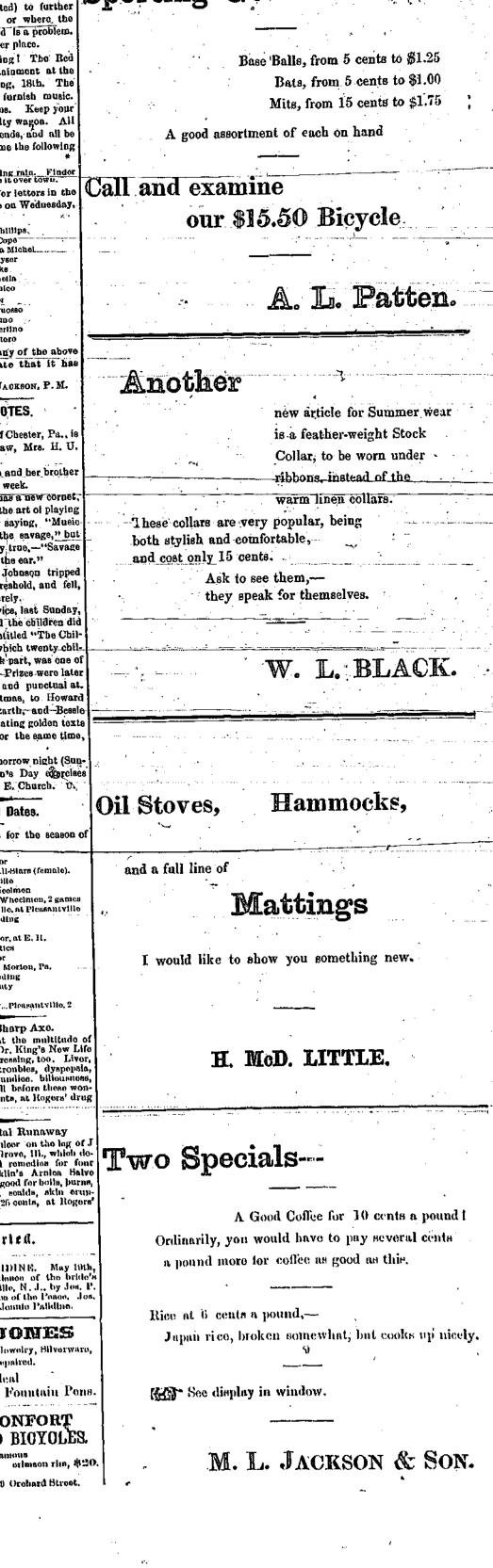
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sto,, repaired. Vatorman's Ideal

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COAL AND BICYCLES. BYRAOUHE, the famous eximson rim, \$20. nts, Aus.

Sporting Goods!



9... Morton, of Morion, Pa. Su...Open Sopt. 1, Labor Day...Pleasantville, 2



Great Increase in Work Being real help that is being given a most THE LATE SOL SMITH RUSSELL Done by the Philadelphia Vacant Lots Cultivation

The Society is doing a much greater necessities of life, is both elevating work this senson than in any of the and ennobling. received during the past five years is hope and courage again possesse standard of excellence already at daily successes are well known. to plant the different seeds and plants, loan of land. etc., and if he fails to do his work as well as it should be done the protest grows stronger and stronger until i finally becomes almost an indignation Kentuckian Sentenced Because of Re-

The little paths that separate the gardens, one from the other, furnishng means of egress and ingress to and j they are wide, straight walks and in ridge land, may be seen a man who has with the most beautiful north the being of Kentucky. shrubs. When the work was being of Kentucky. first agitated in this City the Phila-His name is Tom Hunt and the more lelphia "Times," commenting upon it, our large cities can be made successing him a term in the penitentiary." cale." The "New York World" said At the trial, which was conducted at re given over.

Oth. and Market Streets, and a nind as to whether the "New Scheme" the three witnesses. ourishes in the aforesaid competition When the lamented Judge Boundtree,

people in very poor circumstances as little plots of ground. It is no unusual Alght to see a dozen or more on one farm these mornings as soon as it is light enough for the little plants to he light enough for the little plants to he proof that they will work when they Indisputable evidence of the prior that they will work when they James and the innocence of Hunt.

employed at a Doctor's office from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. He was 11 years old the first year, and of course had some very crooked rows and did dens of the convict's story and Judge having a crooked or hadly cultivated. Where Hunt wait out the set of the set

with it.

he is given a garden he is told that he is to have all that he maken, but if to submit to arrest by Missouri officers he falls to cultivate it well he for who mistook him for Jesse James. felts it and some one clise is given a chance to work it. In other words the idlors are automatically separated showed some lack of confidence owing better neighborhood now, to the conditions under which the hand the When we have now, was neered, monely, that it should be turned over to the owner on notice and and, the plan was a new one and they move? could not tell how much there would Mrs. Bharpes Oh, we inven't move he in it for them, even if they did culrivato their lata well; consequently about afteen per cent, of the gardone were"forfelted on account of bad on tivation. The next year a fower and bor and so on down until the past that a mortifying scene in the Bennie your less than two per cont, were forfolfed. Persona who are not in touch with this noble enterprise can searce ly realize, nor can it be told them, for

deserving class, who without this aid would suffer, not only physically but morally and mentally. Coming in ing from her great store house the

past five years of its existence, al-though every year's work, since its gardens, were considered hopeless organization has been a great success. drunkards and to day they are sober The number of gardens cultivated has been increased from about six hundred, last season to nearly eight hundred, and the effect of the training which and have been so-lifted-from the tertruck farmers have rible slough of despondency that new lainly seen in the extra fine work them. In conversation a few days ago they are now doing. The great may with one of these the writer was both jority of the gardens are as perfectly surprised and gratified to find that laid out and as carefully planted new bone and gratified to find that and cultivated as if owned and cultivated by an expert. When a new dismal outlook into something akin to man fails to come up to the high that happiness which men feel whose tained by those longer in the work, he If you want to have a part in this is shown first by one and then another noble enterprise Mr. Nathaniel B. of the gardeners, as well as by the Crenshaw, Girard Trust Building, will Superintendent, how to lay out rows receive your contribution, or R. F. and paths straight, and how far apart Powell, the Superintendent; 14 S. they should be made, how and when Broad Street, will gladly accept the

CONVICTED AS JESSE JAMES.

semblance to Bandi Around the suburbs of Scottsville Ky., dressed as an ordinary farm la from all the gardens, were at first borer and performing the duties en narrow trails, but now tailed by the ownership of a farm of nany cases these walks are bordered perhaps, attained as much unenviable with the most beautiful flowers and notoriety as any other man in the State

"The effectiveness of this meth- wention of it recalls the famous Mammoth cave stage robbery and the subpends entirely upon tst-The proctic sequent arrest trial conviction and al intelligence of those in charge, and pardon of Hunt for a crime with which 2d. Whether or not those whose lives he had no connection. His unfortunate have been spent chiefly in the crowd- resentblance to Jesse James, the Misand poverty stricken portions of souri bandit, however came near cost-

ow the new scheme will flourish in the ill-fated stage positively identified ompetition with the grass crop to Hunt as the spokesman of the gang lots of Philadelphia viction was inevitable.

of which are located at Logan Station, George's Hill, 59th, and Master streets alk with any of these tillers of the quiet, except to pronounce as a "-- | New York. There he was never able to cooled down. soil would leave no doubt in anyone's lie" the identification as testified to by make a favorable impression. But he

we often hear it remarked that the of a different mind to that held by his lot, without energy, fellow passengers in regard to the guilt ! who do not care and would not better of the man on trial, and further than to eir condition if they could. A great, say that "he bears a striking resemmany of these gardeners belong to blance to the leader of the gang, but it | basis of his fortune. this class and it is astonishing to see he is the man then my faith in my own how much pride they take in these recollection is very much shaken," he His memory failed him while engaged would not go.

light enough for the little plants to be sive to the mind of the jury, and a term Since then he had lived quietly at seen, or in the evening by the light of in the penitentiary was given Hunt. Washington, where he died. With him moon, digging, raking and weed. Before being carried from the Glasgow were his wife, who was a daughter of shire man recently. ing as though it was their usual work- Jail to the peultentiary at Frankfort ing hours. These carly and late work- Bob Ford assassinated Jesse James in his daughter, Miss L. Alice Russell. ers as a rule are persons who are par-tially employed during the day and were found the watch which had been ert E. Russell, of Minneapolis. are trying to increase their meagre taken from Judge Roundtree, and other in this way. What better indisputable evidence of the guilt of

have a chance could one ask? James and the innocence of Hunt. There are even children ouldivating At about the same time one of the gardens in order to help a widowed James gang, then confined in the Stilltlary, made a conlittle boy who has had a garden since fession of the Mammoth cave stage robthe second year of the work. He is bery, and recited where some of the

a deal of scratching that looked as if Roundtree made haste to make amends some old hen had been turned loose for the wrong which the Barren County in his garden; but being anxious to court had done an innocent man by

Where Hunt was on the day of the row. Besides he has learned some-thing that will enable him to make a robbery was as much of a mystery toliving in the future should be wish day as it was on the day of his convieto become a gardendr or a farmer, flon, since he has steadfastly refused He has been able to contribute largely to particularize his whereabouts, but to the support of his widowed mother the supposition obtains that he had his and smaller brothers and slaters in own reasons for not wanting his wherethe meantime. One might write a book enumerating similar cases, all of which find to show that of all the ways of helping the poor there is none better than this and few that in any scane compare be convicted, trusting that some future act of those who committed the stage One of the principal advantages this robbery would serve to liberate bin. work has over other charitable or The pleture of the dead buildt a ganizations is the fact, that no in closely resembles that of Hunt, says r yestigation is necessary in order to St. Louis Post-Disputch special, that pd nscertain the worthiness of the un-worthiness of the applicant. When

Twee Cut. from the industrious and deserving. Mrs. Upplab Just think, it's only six The first years of the Vacuat Laits months ago since we moved away from Mrs. Upptah Just think, it's only six Annociation's existence the gardeners next door to you. We're in a much

> Mrs. Sharpes So are we. Mrs. Upplish Why, where did

stall. Philadelphia Press.

Point of View, New Rogland Stateanan Wasn't

chamber? Stateman from the Breezy West Mortifying) It was disgusting. It was stopped before we could tell which on words are insteamts to express, the extent and far reaching effect and the was the best mant - Ohlengo Tribune,

Quaint Actor Whose Plays Were Pure Nothing Could Be Easter-Some Recent

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tions can never be erased.

wich, Me., in 1848, and was a merd, carth into the house. Nothing would working at the case. In 1857 we find child when his parents went to St. appease her; she said he was defling him a compositor in the office of the Louis From there, when the war brokd her house by bringing dirt in, and sur Golden Era, San Francisco. The exout, he went to the front as a drum-would divorce him. She sent for her sis-mer boy. 'He left the army in 1864 to parts were then not unsuited to his -taste. —He appeared with the Bergert On another occasion the same lady to join the corps of writers. Boon af-Company of bell ringers and later got sent her small boy down to breakfast terward he became associated in the into one of Augustin Daly's companies, needed not that city's indorsement to ONE RIVER ALWAYS PEACEFUL, story, considered by many his best flourishes in the aforesaid competition | When the immented Judge Boundtree, achieve success and his estate of more = or as to whether the poor slum dwel one of the robbed passengers, was than \$2,000,000 is evidence that metropolitan approval is not absolutely necessary for an actor's welfare. Much of this money was gained by successful speculation in real estate, but the re- great river-the outlet of Lake Unit - Harte received the appointment of celpts of his performances were the bagog, which debouches from the lake professor of literature in the Univers-

in a performance at Chicago and he was unable to go on with his part. William T. Adams (Oliver Optic), and

THER COMBINED AGES ARE 343 YEARS

77 years respectively. There are two sisters living here also, Mrs. Jane Trevarthan, who is 85 years old, and Mrs.

THE BASTIAN DROTHERS. Phillipa Fiddlek, who is 80, making

and two staters 508 years. The parents lived to an advanced age and died in Growan, Cornwall, En- expense for the people of two States," gland, where the children now living concluded the New Hampshire man, were born. The six children are all in according to the Washington Star, fairly good health, are prosperous and "what great so called commonwealths live within a radius of two miles. They have not had the wisdom or enterprise are all mombers of the Methodist Epis- to do." copal (hurch.



DIVORCE IN TURKEY.

and His Work Artistic, Humorous Cases, Junto hat the study noblest Divorce is very cuty in Turkey, and characters and most charming players | does not require a judge and jury to | which occurred in England, has reby the death of Sol Smith Russell. He | settle matters, says the London Dally moved one of the most forcible and mannership possessed rare tal. Telegraph. All that is necessary is for ent and there was a the injured party to say, "I divorce peculiarity in his you," three times, and the deed is done. style which was dis- The husband has to make the wife a tinctively his own. proper allowarke, and all is over. Two Somplicity and gen cases have recently occurred, which are tleness were the rather amusing. A certain Turkish genqualities he delight- tieman is a keen amateur gardener, ed in portraying and and his garden contains at all seasons none would suspect a brilliant show of flowers, to which he that bis quaintness devotes most of his time rather to the of manner was any- disgust of his wife, who is never allow. thing but natural. Sol ed to cut them. Recently his chrysandiligently had he theraums were in the height of their freshing, his writings will long hold a cultivated it, that his glory when a tremendous downpour of unique and exalted place-in English extremely artistiq rain came on. This threatened to de- literature. style had all the ap- saroy the magnificent blooms, many of Mr. Harte was born in Albany, N. Y., pearance of natural, which were equal in size to the best re-ness. He could move suits attained in England. Seeing the tor, who died leaving the family with o laughter or to danger, the gentleman called all-his little means. In 1854 young Harte tears with equal fa- servants and set to work to carry the went to California with his mother and cility by the humor pots into the house and arrange them in Sonora tried his hand at the faths. s. RUSSELL. or the pathos of high up both sides of the staircase. When er's profession of teaching. He did not s. s. RUSSELL. or the pathos of minds the they had finished the lady suddenly ap- succeed in this and became a composdelightful memory of his impersonal penred and fell into violent rage, de- itor in the office of a mining camp paclaring that her husband thought more per, heginning his literary career by Sol Smith Russell was born at Bruns. of his flowers than of her by bringing composing his first article in type while

play the drum in a theater at Cairo, Ill., vorce, and setting to work, with net soon put to profitable use the vivid and thence he went on the stage, sing women bundled all the flowers out scenes of the previous three years. ing, delivering monologues and playing again. When the sister arrived, how Clever sketches, contributed at first on various instruments. Low comedy, ever. matters were settled up, and anonymously, attracted the attention the divorce did not take place.

in a pink shirt and a green the. The management of The Californian, a lit-His career as a star began in "Edge-father was shocked at this barbarous erary weekly, short-lived, but of interwood Folks" in 1880, in which he ap combination, and made a remark to the est as containing his "Condensed Novwood Folks" in 1880, in which he ap-peared 1,500 times and laid the founda-tion of enduring success. Other plays followed, but it was not until he ap-the lady of the house in a furious rage, mint and while holding this position of the plan; "It remains to be seen Glasgow, three of the passengers on peared in "A Poor Relation" that he saying she knew how to dress the child; he wrote several poems for San Franagain made a great bit. "Peaceful Val-lay" and "April Weather," as well as best of taste, and she would not re-In July, 1868, the publication of The which, in the opinion of New Yorkers who held up and robbed them and con- in "An American" and, "A Bachelor's main to be insulted by his giving pref. Overland Monthly, with Mr. Harte as Bomance," subsequent plays, he erence to the opinions of an English its organizer and editor, was begun. Hunt might have thrown a flood of amused his old friends-throughout the girl. Again she threatened to divorce. The second issue contained The Luck. A visit to these gardens now, some light on the subject had he chosen to country. Everywhere he went he was but again it fell; through, as the bus of Roaring Camp, a story of mining received by an admiring public which band could not find the \$3,000 he would life, which marked the beginning of the robbery, yet he remained sullen and recognized him as an artist, save in have had to pay her, until her wrath | Harte's brighter and \_more artistic

Androscoggin Never Floods Country, I tation, and was followed in quick suc-Because of Doma.

"In all the reports of storm and | tions. The Heathen Chines appeared flood, disaster and death, there is one in September, 1870. about forty miles and a triffe east of ity of California in 1870, but in the Since 1899 he had been unable to act, north of Mount Washington in New spring of 1871 resigned that chair, and Hamnshire, like the Nile from Albert his editorship and settled in New York, Nyanza, a river of autilicient depth and He became a regular contributor to breadth to float the steamers that ply The Atlantic Monthly, and lectured on In summer on the lake-that is seidom The Argonauts of '40 in various cities. heard from," said a former New Hamp-"The Androscoggin in all the trouble

and tumult continues to flow on unvexed to the sea, carrying blessings | tinued as Consul until the advent of without number to the land and people, 'he cattle on a thousand bills had since resided in England, engaged birds of the air and creeping things.

"The region of this river is not en- | mentioned he wrote many other works. The Bastian family of Galena, Ill., is empt from conditions prevailing eise-remarkable for its longerity. The com-other side of the State and at the lakes bined age of the four brothers, John. but twenty miles away, is doing its Stephen, Thomas and Henry Bastian, share in the way of dams carried out, is now 348 years, being 93, 90, 83 and farms and towns inundated and des gorges, fetching death and destruction physical exercise most favored by cenin their course.

"Why, every one will ask, in the the river, had the wisdom to spend king at Windsor." thousands in order to save militions. Colonel George Perkins, of Norwich. when it would do good only. He damued the Androscoggin at its principal ources, These dams form three great lakes in the wilderness covering the through New England and those flowback the flood until the storm is past. "Thus one wise man did at his own

### Judging by the Price,

pleca of millinery. "Pleture hat?" murmured the gentle his death." Bartholomew Rymer, a usband, moodily gazing at the bill Yorkshire gamekeeper who ended a which had accompanied it. "It must century of vigorous life in 1791, "shot he by one of the old masters."-Balli- game fying in his fifth year." One more American.

A Hardened Wretch. "See that man with the hard face Ho's killed his man." "Indeed! Chauffour Yonkers Blateman.

statued their checks with alcohol 1,000 years ago. It is now used as a nose tint by some mon in this country.

THE WESTERN MINING CAMP. It Has Deen Immortalized in the Write

ings of Bret Hartey The death of Francis Bret Harte.

distinctive writers

writers of the

West, His stories

immortalized the

western wining

camp and reflected

the atmosphere of

those days, half a

century ago, when

California was the

Mecca of the gold

................................Qualnt, BRET HARTE, bumorous and re-

of the editor, and Harte was invited

work. The next number contained The Contensts of Poker Flat, a realistic production. It established his repucession by other well known produc-

In 1878 Mr. Harte was appointed United States Consul at Crefeld, Germany, and was transferred in 1880 to Glasgow, Scotland, where he conthe new administration in 1885. He In literary jursuils. Beside the books

WALKING AND LONGEVITY.

With Many Contenarians It Was the Favorite Form of Exercise.

Walking appears to be the form of enarians. It is related of one Mac Donald, who died in Highlands, Scot-Androscoggin peaceful when all others land, in 1701, aged 101: "He was a re disturbed; harmless when others great pedestrian, and the year before re bent on devastation? The answer he died, at the age of 100, undertook easy. A plain man, now deceased, on a wager to walk ten miles in two Coe by name, and with a great head | hours and a half, which he performed. for business, who owned saw mills on He was accordingly presented to the

holding the flood from water back Conn, who died thirteen years ago, when it would do only harm and have aged 100, made a practice of walking ing it for use during the long summer. four miles a day until within a few years of his death. Mary Wilkinson of Yorkshire, England, who in 1788 died at 109 walked to London when she was past 90. The distance was 230 divide between the waters flowing miles. She made it in five days and three hours. Mary McDonnell, a vizthe combined age of the four brothers ing into the St. Lawrence, which holds orous old woman of Magheratempany, Iroland, in 1784, when 117, walked fourteen ailles,

Bally Morris, who recently died near Packersburg, W. Va., at the age of 118, had, up to two years provious to her death, walked twenty miles to town and back one day in each wock."

A conspicuous multipler of centenariana have enloyed their favorite morts and unstitues even in their very last "This is a picture bat," said the fond days. Hey Dason de Veger of Lourwife, showing her husband the new, day, France, who died in 1744, agod 118, "rode hunting afteen days before Hastings, an Binglishman, dying in 1650, "rode to the death of Austag when near '00." In the last century of his life he was a fisherman and awam the

fiver after he was 100. All these instances, says the Rochesfor Post-Rapress, prove the value of out-of-door exercise as an aid in the It is said that the ladies of Mgyp. prolongation of life,

myery good boy is neglected by his

# DR. CHAPMAN'S SERMON

#### A SUNDAY DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED PASTOR-EVANGELIST.

Subject: Why Men Do Not Attend Church -Some Reasons Given by Nen-Geers-

A proof when the proof of the state of dramatic proof of the state of the proof of the state of dramatic proof of the state of the proof of the state of the state of the proof of the state of the stat

Jacob because there is one poor woman there, and she had her life transformed by lis teaching. One cold rainy night in England years ago a minister said, "I do not think I shall attend the church to night, for no one will be there," and when finally he did go he found a scattered few through the peas. He was then almost persanded to give up the preaching; when finally he did go on a boy up the gallery heard the text and began to live, and the boy was the preacher who led 13,000 people into his own church and drew a multitude to his own church and drew a multitude to bis own church and drew a multitude to the preacher who led 13,000 people into of Christ. These are the reasons which then by their manifestation of the Spirit of Christ. These are the reasons which attendance.

uda of nearle in them prolessiona church members who do not frequent the church, they lower the spiritual atmos-phere of the eity and their last state is fromently worse than the first.

frequently worse than the first. Second—Another man wrote that he was not a church attendant because he had never been trained to it in his youth, and this is certainly true, for the homes have changed; for while it used to be that the father and mother and the children at-tended church, now the children are conepictons for their absonce. I can remem-ber in my own boyhood's days that no one of the children, however young or however old, had the right to stay away from the house of Gol. I tramble when I think of the next generation of non-church goors unless the church reforms

church goors unters the church rejoints opposity. "Third-One young man writes that he has come to believe that it is not manly to attend church. That is a reflection upor the family life, for the father of the house onght to so reflect Christ in his homb life that the childran could easily say, "Of all the good men in the world my father is the best, and if church at-tendance one world could really tondanca can produce such a character

shall never be absent." Fourth..."I do not attend church," says another, "because I am too tired," and in multor, "because I an the intern, and a many respects this is the most reasonable excess presented. I believe the time is coming when the basiness life of our large must be adjusted so as to give those cities must be adjusted so as to give those who toll more time on Saturday, thereby giving them a better opportunity on Sun-day to worship God, and yet one of the busiest men in this country, with whom it was my privilege for a number of years to be associated, the Hon. John Wonn-maker, who attends church every Sunday from early morning suitil late at night, de-clares that it rests him, and that he bu-gins Monday always refreshed. Itest is not illeness, but a change of occupation. Fifth- One man writes that he had rath-er shop and read than attend oburch, but that us pure, unadultarated selfishness, A selfish man is one who is out of proportion.

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and gunted the been reversed, and for years and years the soldier had been standing there, and there are many people in these days who stand guarding some withered flower in the shape of an old mothod or an old tradition instead of shaping themselves to the times We have a gospel infinite in its beaut we have a gospet implies in its beauty and its aweetness, and we with such ought to make encouragement apparent to lost men. Third—We have to preach to a com-

Third—We have to preach to a com-posite man. If a church makes its plans to reach the rich only it is not Christian, whatever cleas it may be: if it plans sim-y ply to reach the poor it is not as Christ would have it. The distinction much be-tween rich and poor are to be despised; the gospel is for all. There is not more elec-tricity to-day in the world than twenty-five years ago, and not more in America by than in the heart of Africa, but Edison in Immessed it and makes it useful, and that than in the neurror statica, but rateon hurnessed it and makes it useful, and that is the need of the day for the church. Oh, for some man who can take the old gospel which has been given to the world for canhurses and make it attractive. We find the world for contractive with the influence of the week husiness upon them, and he in the best puracher who finds men as they are and then leads them to Christ. There are some then leads them to Carist. There are some preachers more particular about their pro-numeriation than about the lafting of a soul-into the kingdom of God, but we are thankful that there are iew in number. Fourth Let it be known that men have never been found in great numbers in any shoush where the unmeter lattice a buy church where the preacher becks a ho

olitsh man is one who is out of proportion. that need,

# mongers said they would not receive help from Lord Shaftesbury, for he was too proud and his blood was too blue, and so

Seventh—"I am ied upon dry husks when I attend church," writes another, and that is true in some places. There are so-called Christian churches where men preach ary thing but the gospel. They are a disgrace to the profession and a dishonor to Christ. It is, however, my privilege to know as many ministers as the most of men, and l know comparatively few in all this great company who preach anything but the gospel of Christ. It is the two preach anything but the sory of the prodigal.
But that is not at all the question that letter. He may be as good as some members of the church, but is not it a little strange that men who take this positor always pick out the weak members and line up beside them. Why not take the strong charactern of the church instead.
Christian that of Christ.'' He is the ideal.

dild strapped on her blek, in the usual or than that from Syria to Phrysia child strapped on her back, in the usual Chinese fashion. These poorer proplet do not can the fish themselves, but soll them at about 20 cents per catty; that is, about 5 pence for one and a third pomula-and it takes many of the fish to weigh a pound. This fish has many enemies besides the Chinese. Herona of several species, and even the kites and no doubt other birds are always on the watch for it. It must he very

finance is considered of no efflency goat's milk, callsaya, horse-hale poulchurch where the preacher factor a hojy boldness in the preachation of the truth. Men will not come to the ohrech to hear theories or speculations; they want the trith, the whole truth and onthing but, the truth, and a positive theology in the pulpit is the most pleusing to the pew. Fifth-It is the Christlike opirit that draws. Education is well, philanthropy is not to be despised, culture is a good thing, but the church that nakes its hold upon soristy is the church that fiels (a goat's milk, calisaya, horse-half' poul-lices, raw onious carried in cont poul-ets, and lee cream sode. These are only a few of the best-known remedles, and do not include several which owe their fame to combinations of sundry ingredients. In favor of many of the established whimsteal rise than remedles if in verse is, the poul-ingredients is presented by many: "Where was wont to be a pher-or prayer." Where was wont to be a pher-or prayer." Where was wont to be a pher-or prayer. Where was wont to be a pher-or prayer. The marginal reading, though on not so strongty attented, is preferred by many: "Where was wont to be a pher-or prayer." Where was wont to be a pher-sented the bost-known remedles, in the clause, of babitual "re-sorting" Verse is, the household: Children or arrivative probably both. Comstrained in:

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# Sunday-School Lesson

JUNE 15th, 1992. THE LESSON OUTLINE. The Workers Who Won a Continent for Christ.

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on the watch for it. It must be very Also technical; probably they adied be fore the gough) whid -Sanothrace. The all save those standing in the govern-prolifie, as the numbers do not seem to island would shelter them at night.-The ment and State reservation groves will prolifie, as the numbers do not seem to decrease, and it is in season as far as "Chinese theas go, all the year round; hur then anything "chow-able" is in season with a Chinaman. If You Have Rheumatism. The latest computation of the number of distinctly rheumatism curve puts it at 1,437. It is one of the peculiarities of the quartic which Faul reached. The "col-my" had a government file that of Rome, and after special privileges. Ther-tyng certain days: The tense shows that of the numerous even that the for it are more numerous even than the varietter of the aliment listif. A brief enumeration of remedies in-the observed. Without the spice were it. Subbath day: Literally, "the day of the Subbath," - Without the spice ctudes hyracchestantis, wintergreen tate lets, electric rings, magnetic watch charms, red flammed bundages white finamed is consistent of an antithe technical neurice of "prayor-place, where Jewa gathered in citles without a synagome. The marginal reading, thoug

servants, probably both. Constrained us Luke securi to have remained at Philip-

wide, diffused teaching of the Bible in here brought to a point. "Nil sine Nu-mine" is the motio of Colorado. It is the essence of nature and of the Bible. to man walks, breathes, or executes the grandest work of human history without God's co-operation. Blessed is the man who is so true that he can be trusted , with God's highest powers... Leans wags the greatest assertor of man's dependence. The Vorkers Who Won a Continent for The Workers Who Won a Continent for thuild for a spectral state of the test powers. Jesus was in the greatest asserter of man's dependences in the greatest asserter of man's dependences on God. "Apart from me Ye can do on thing." And it does not apply to the spiritual realm alone, by any means. 'Whose heart the Lard openeed." not 'whose heart the lard openeed. 'not 'whose heart the spirit so opens the bud into a flower. 's 9). The Spirit said ... Go mear (Acts 8: 29). The Spirit said ... Go with them (Acts 's 10, ''y orkers Recognizing God's Call: ''y orkers Recognizing God's Call: ''y those seed of prayer lows had hiely been expelled from Roman cities and colones, hence a twoman was the first Christian convert in Europe. She was a self-sup-porting, self-respecting business woman ''y 10. ' (v. 14). She exercised Christian hospitality to

ouse. How much larger was God's leading to All Europe, and thence to America, that Paul's wish to go to a few little cities! How shall we recognize providentia headings?-The Sunday School Times.

THE ROCHAMBEAU STATUE.



The memorial to Rochambeau, recent ly unveiled at Washington, stands in Lafayette square, and is close to the statue of Lafayette. It is of heroic size, and represents the French marshal at the slege of Yorktown, ordering the French wing of the American besteging army to attack the works erected by General Cornwallis. Against the pedestal is a figure of France holding aloft with one hand the French and American flags and with the other outh-1 grasping a sword. The war engle, typi-Tying the defensive alliance between France and the American colonists, extends its wings at the feet of the figure The statue is a copy of the Rochambeau memorial at Vendome, France.

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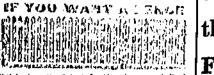
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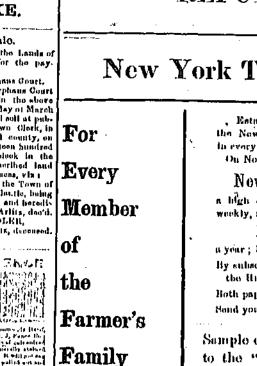
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In the matter of the sale of the Lands of William D. Arlitz, deceased, for the pay-ment of bis debis.

William D. Arlitz, deceased, for the pay-ment of bis dobta. In Atlantic County Orphans Court, By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court, of the Atlantic County, extered in the observ-nated matter, dated the elevanth day at March bineteen hundred and two, I shall soil at pub-ble wondues, at the office of Town Glerk, in the Town of Hammoniton, in soil downly, on the Nineteenth day of July, electoon hundred and two; at four thirty (4.30) a clock in the afternoon, all the following described had and prombes, with the apporton anas, via i Lot No. 5 K, Bleck No. 160, in the Town of Hammoniton, in and County of Autor, its being the whole of the hands, tomogenes, and heredi-temonts of the soil William D. Arlits, decid. E1.1 It. OffADDLRII, Administrator of Wan, D. 5 Arlits, decomed. (Dated the Brd day of May, 1902.)



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