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Topic, 'What Paul teaches me about riging above discouragement," 2

Y. P. S. C. E., Baptist Church: Meete Sunday evening, at 6:45.

Leader, Nina Austlo.

Wm. Canningbam.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80.

Topic, "Rising above discourage

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 8.00 o'clock. Tepic, "A cup of

how to reaist it." 4 Cor. 10: 18;

Matt. 6: 18; James 1; 12-13.

A cordial invitation is extended to all

to attend these meetings.

Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are urged.

Baptist Church. Rev. Wiltsbire W.

Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "Con-straining love." 7.45 p.m., "Strange

M. R. Church,-Rev. G. R. Middleton

45-p.m., Afth in series on "That bed boy,"-topic, "Home-coming."

Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H.

Universalist Church. - The Rev. J.

Bt Mark's Church, Rov. Paul F.

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Mon's meeting Sunday afternoon, at

Harner Wilson, Paster. 11.00 a.m., "The gream of Christianity as it arose at

7.45 p. m.,

Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 10,80 a.m.,

"The Obristian family."

the Pouns, State Convention."

8.00, in Jackson's Rall.

H. McD, Little.

"Bpiritualism."

Paster. 10.80 a. m., "True wisdom."

experience of three men at midnight,"

cold water." Mett. 10: 42. Y. P. C. U .. - Universalist Church :

Meets Sunday evening, at 7.45. Topic, "Temptation: its uses and

Leader, C. F. Osgood.

mont." 2 Cor. 4 : 7-18. Leader,

Swift.

Cor. 4: 7-18. Leader, Miss Jessie

Topic, "What Paul teaches me about

rising above discouragement," 2

Cor. 4: 7-18. Leader, G. F. Lenz.

Topic, "How God wants us to care

for our bodies." 1 Cor. 3: 16-17.

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### BASE-BALL.

Hammonton caught it again, last Saturday, in an interesting game with the St. Columbs, of Philadelphia. We don't know whether our boys became rattled, toward the last, or the visitors held back, but at the opening of the muth inning the score stood three to one in our favor, and the visitors were allowed to bring in six runs.

#### The score-

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The Junior Baracas sustained their reputation in Saturday's game with the Winslow Club. The score 3

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The H. A. A. boys were jubilent over the game won from the shoe shop dub, the score being 10 to 0.

The schedule contains a game on our home grounds for each Saturday in this mouth, as follows:

June 18th,-Atco. June 25th, -- May's Landing.

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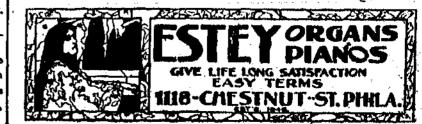
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### BLESSINGS IN DISGUISE.

Mourn not the goods that fall not to your share; Bach longed for blessing to your prayer denied Does but give place to gift more rich and rare, Impossible had you not thus been tried.

Grieve not when efforts fall, as fall they will; Each purpose thwarted, is but leading you To fields of striving, nobler, loftler still, Which earlier success had hid from view.

To win the heights where peace and joy abide Our bleeding feet try many a path in vain; But every crooked way and treacherous guide We find, at last, has helped those heights to gain. Perry F. Bicknell, in Christian Register.

### A FRONTIER HERO.

OHN SANFORD was only about would arrive, but he was certain that

14 years of age when he did the it would take place very soon—any If years of age when he did the it would take place very soon any lans. But he did not dare to leave the dealer smiled, and shook his head. When the dealer smiled, and shook his head. Well fed and contented he places as

brave deed that saved a hundred day, in fact.

It was the lives in all probability. He was the son of a farmer who had settled on a John said to his brother. "You take the tree-top yet awhile, for, from all be know to the contrary, there might be others ahead.

For some time before the opening of the settlers of the frontier fowns and river to St. Mary's and let the folks aged to paddle his craft near shore, neighborhods that there was serious danger of an outbreak among the Interest of the frontier forms and the road. It is story in the settlers of the frontier towns and the road of the folks aged to paddle his craft near shore, and pretty soon he stood on land again.

He lost not there was serious there was serious danger of an outbreak among the Interest of the tribes had rest.

The dealer smited, and shook his dead shook is and shook in the time took all of the tree-top yet awhile, for, from all th dians. Several of the tribes had rest lun both sides river, all along road bis story. An hour later the man and and the list Durant affirmed that

sector, not many believed the reports according to Jim Crow's knowledge et in seeking for safer quarters.

It is sympathize so warmly with kusthough he had a large family of nuthe well-founded therefore nothing was likely to be all the traveler, but the o'clock. In a short time active prepKouropatkin's success?" "That," said time to get lonely. After cataloguing an outbreak. Every home was pract the section was how to get beyond it. It strations were going forward for the One day Mr. Sanford yoked up his sauford's place and the "big bend," greatest safety, and men were detailed to watch for the enemy's approach the third syllable of his name?"

12-year old brother, into the lumber was became frightened and sought to visit a relative who had lately set Jim Crow was evidently in a rather to the State. The road they had

tied in the State. The road they had pervous condition of mind, for he was to find it an easy prey to their murthey had about thirty miles to make they had they were mistaken. The cities can of the little town opened fire upon them so briskly that they were taken by surprise, and they made, a rapid them so briskly that they were taken by surprise, and they made, a rapid them so briskly that they were taken by surprise, and they made, a rapid them so briskly that they were taken by surprise, and they made, a rapid them so briskly that they were taken by surprise, and they made, a rapid them so briskly that they were taken by surprise, and they made, a rapid them so briskly that they were taken by surprise, and they made, a rapid them so briskly that they were taken by surprise, and they made, a rapid them so briskly that they were taken them so the president. The ities must be the surprise, and they made a rapid them so briskly that they were taken them so the brisk them she was presented to President. The ities matter them she was the them she was the the them she was the the to the to the with t

"Which way go?" asked Jim Crow,

"That way," answered John, point ing to the east. "Gone to see a man he stay. You go, too. Go soon's you

"Why?" asked John, in surprise. He explained his plan to Hugh Jim Crow explained to the two boys 'You'll have no trouble in getting why he had come to see Mr. Sanford, tway without any help from me," he The Indians were ready to break out said. "It's all clear in that direction, newspaper man, now of California, would object at the right time. But mayeral settlers on the extreme frontier limits, and burned their homes, Several tribes were expected to units In a general uprising against the his brother ride away, wondering if at that time enjoying temporary fame whites. Some of these had not yet into would over bring them together. The trouble was soon adjusted, but agreed upon the terms of warfare ignin. Then he climbed out upon the before Mr. Clover left it occurred to roposed by the leaders of the revolt but in all probability they would do so is branches, with the lower part of his for a meeting between the journalist very soon, and as soon as a general sody in the water, which was warm, and the last-named savage was too

understanding was arrived at between ind not at all unpleasant to come in good to be lost. Accordingly, without the tribes, the murderops work they lontact with. He found that he could any hint to the principals, Captain "Mebbe to-night, mobbe next week," ng his arms over the branches of the said Jim Crow. He had come to warn rec-top in such a manner that noth Ma Sanford of the danger ahead, and ing but his head would be out of water, mer, placing his hand behind his ear. had ever encountered on the athletic drige him to get away from the place He pushed the novel craft away from at once. It they were to romain, they there and presently it caught the cur Mr. Clover says in relating it, "that larger it looked. would certainly be massacred. "Bodder gone—you go, too," said the As nearly as he could calculate the Indian. Mr. Grass never cracked a the village at the time, and to him,

andian. "No injun that way—all this," stream had a current of about a mile smile. He looked at me with a scowl finally, the young athlete went and bepointing to the west, signifying that in hour. It was now past sundown and didn't even grunt. He couldn't sought his help in the writing of the they would have no difficulty in make and dusk was setting in. There would have taken it any harder if I had been essay. The university man was amusang their escape. In the course of the convergation incliness in his favor, and allowing John found out something that startled its calculations of the movement of him quite as much as the realisation he current to be correct, they would of the danger at home. As soon as the aike him well along toward the "bla

tribes got together, they would en send." deaver to surprise St. Mary's, which It must have been nearly midnight was the name of a town about twenty before he came upon any indication of which, when it explodes in the air miles down the river. It had, perhaps, he enemy. Then he saw the flicker there flies away a large bird which rea hundred inhabitants, two-thirds of it camp fires here and there along the sembles a homing bird in its move-them women and children. Among theres. By and by they were left becoments. It is said that the secret of them was John's grandparents, and sind, but presently he came upon othe this wonderful production has been in with them Alice, his oldest elster. irs. These he passed safely, and as the possession of the eldest child of "Have you any idea when they will be first red glosms of dawn began to the family for more than four hunattack the place?" asked John of Jim thow to the east he felt quite sard dred years, -New York Tribune. dust he had got out of the enemy's

The Indian could not zell when the country. raid would be made, because he did. But in this he was mistaken, as b. A large house often gives the nor when the expected tribes soon found out. As the tree-top swang a cramped feeling.

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iround a little curve in the stream he quite a little village of wigwains thead, on the side of a hill sloping lown to the river. A careful scruting of the camp convinced him that it be onged to one of the non-resident ribes, and he concluded that it was well his trip had not been put ou until norning, provided it proved to be a successful one, of course-for if this were another tribe, the union Jim

brushed the branches of the tree-top. ---is it passed by. He would not have tnown, then, what farred his craft, had not one of the Indians said some thing, as he put out his paddle and gave the tree-top a push. The sound of the voice made his heart beat hard and fast, but he held his breath and Princess of Wales, she attended, one various kinds of food and drink and anger for a long time after that. When a display of butter that pleased her flection of the cat's voice whether he ventured to look around the camp greatly. She preleed the butter, and the animal wants water or milk. When 

peemed that the Indians had campi protection of the town. The women in both sides of the river between Mr. and children were put in the places of in both sides of the river between Mr. and children were put in the places of individual individual in both sides of the river between Mr. and children were put in the places of individual indivi

without trying to do something to sprand him Jim Crow, and he had accepted the new name as the first only and the had accepted the new name as the first only accepted the new name as the first of the first only accepted the new name as the first only accepted the first only accepted the new name as the first only accepted the first and the first of the first only accepted the first only

theiter to anyone. They probably, were I presume the world has never heard wou not hear the learned judge say there was not a rag of a case against on the lookout as of this frontier here of mine before, ret, believing, as no doubt they did, But I am glad to tell his story, and to compact ablested and to was not a rag of a case against On the pittless Goodwin Sands.

And by him sported on the green compact ablested and to was not a rag of a case against on the pittless Goodwin Sands. that the whites had no anticipation of easure you that in telling it, I have But the jurors had heard it, and had Teh dectors had given him up, sit, rouble ahead.

"I'll do it," he decided, and he jump tion. John Sanford still lives on the satisfaction thus adduced in their who lives as much as thirty miles from ad into a boat and rowed out into the old farm in Minnesota, and there I minds made them acquit the prisoner. liver after the tree-top, which he suc met him last summer, and found out "Good," grunted Jim Crow. "Hope seeded in pushing up against the bank, all about his boyhood bravery. But I where it anchored itself among the found it out from others not from

Wasted Rumon.

man't worry any about you, and you ago by a Chicago paper when Sitting swer, as it would have been 'Nor" seedn't worry any about yourself." Bull was threatening to go on the war-They saddled old Doll, and John saw path. John Grass was another Indian ree-top, and let himself down among the army officers that the opportunity very easily support himself by throw- Maus called in the red man and said:

"Mr. Olover, this is Mr. Grass." "Hey?" promptly returned the for-"But the incident convinced me," field, and the nearer the day came the ent and awing out into the stream. It is hopeless to expect to civilize the There was a Harvard man staying in to about eight hours of comparative Mr. Seythe or Colonel Mowing Ma-

A Bird of a Rocket.

A manufacture of pyrotechnics Nagasaki, Japan, makes a rocket from

uitted to marry again.

### GOOD Short Stories

the information more binding. Charley wauling, continued in a shamefaced manner: "I It is his contention that cuts have would."

afternoon, a food show, at which was maintains that he can tell by the in-"No, your royal highness," he abswer well fed and contented he places a

disns. Several of the tribes had reserved and the tribes had reserved and the states and the sta

Bayonne, N. J., has almost lost faith in them to respond.

Leaving the court that day, the prose cuting attorney indignantly told Brampton that he should not have put he question, and that he must have Then who will stand on either hand known that it would not he allowed. "Yes, I did." was the answer: "but I Sam T, Clover, the well-known knew you, too, and felt sure that you I, with two more to help me, will bold

> The Pitness of Things. The boy was nearing the time of his graduation from the high school. He off the stage and bid himself for the was a favorite in the school, says the rest of the evening. And the memory Lewiston Journal, but he had taken of his famous recitation in still an higher rank on the h shall and foot- ever-green one in the annals of the bell fields than he had in the class, school,-Tit-Bits, room, and this was when he began to be sorry. The "exercises" of gradnation day loomed large before him He was down for an essay. It looked more formidable than any obstacle he

ed, but he concealed his emotions. "Well," he said, "a graduation case; is a fussy place of work. I haven't done much writing lately, and I hardly feel like tackting such a job." The

boy's face fell. "Still," the Harvard man added. gon't know-perhaps - I suppose rou've picked out the subject you want lo write about ' "Yes," answered the young athlete

"the subject is Bolf-Reliance."

Old bachelors in India are indeed fortunate. Widows there are not per-

STUDIES CAT LANGUAGE.

Caleb Johnson, of this town, has emulated Prof. Garner, of monkeylanguage fame, by staying at home and studying the speech of Cale, says the New York Tribune correspondent at Unity, Me. Johnson is a man of At school little Charlie, being one of liberal education, having been grad-Crow had spoken of would no doubt the geography class, was deeply inter- unted from an eastern college, who be made at once, and the war on the ested in learning the points of the com- prafers to live the life of a hermit, whites be immediately begun.

Daes. Said the teacher: "You have in surrounded with forty eight cats, to
He was so intently engaged in watch. front of you the north; on your right, mingling with the world and dealing mg the camp as he drifted past it, that the east; on your left, the west. What with more commonplace situations. he did not notice the approach of a have you behind you?" After a mo- He lives alone on the river road and mose containing two Indians until it ment's reflection, Charile exclaimed; from morning to night makes records "A patch on my pants." And to make on a phonograph of his pets' cater-

Maine Resmit with Four Dozen Cate

knew you'd see it; I told mamma you a medium of communication based on the mew, purr and more strident notes When the Queen of England, daugh. of their vocal organs. He claims to ter of the King of Denmark, was the have classified the different calls for

Sir Henry, "is probably because they the names of his many pets he had to ipon a more advanced curriculum of Helen Beach, a 7-year-old girl of interpreting their calls and teaching

### JONES'S RECITATION

The darling of our crew!

And—and the cheek of Argyll grew deadly pale, And we rushed for the signal rockets. "Let's fire them quick," we cried, And the good Abbot of Aberbrothock keep the bridge with me?

On board the schooner Hesperus that sails the wintry ses. the foe in play. f what Jim Crow said is so. So I was sent out to Dakota some years you should have waited for the an- For I am to be Queen of the May, mother; I'm to be Queen of the May.

When it was all over, and the roars of laughter had subsided. Jones rushed

Same Old Fall Down.



"Uall down again? Why, condenie me thing, it basn't quit falling down the first time yet?"-Chicago Tribune.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY spair over her boy. Another man, mated by God's love, may furnish a

the church assuming this responsibility, that the church's one mission is to preach the gospel, and I want to say at the start khat the church's one mission is to preach
this gospel, and I want to say at the start
that the purpose of the church has never
been more correctly defined. The gospel
is the message of the good tidings that
God cares for men; that God is love. Oncelet a man accept that message and let it
sink into his soul that it becomes the principle of his life, and even though he lives
in a badly ven ilated house in a crowded
district, surrounded by evil influences, yet
have will be a good citizen, son, father, husband and friend. Yes, and once let a landlord receive the gospel in his heart and he
will transform his tonement into decent
abiding places if it o... him half his income. For the gospel of the Bon of God is
the regenerating power in the world which
makes all things new. To preach it clearly, with consecration and power, is the supreme, all important, never-to-be-forgotten
mission of the church of Christ.

But have found through the Girh' Eriendly Socisty the chance to preach the living Christ
The few hours given to such work in a
single-year seem very powerless beside the
powers of darkness which walk our streets
both day and night, week in and week out,
in vacations as in working a resultant of houses
and environments. In every soul is the
thirst for righteousness which can be
aroused by bringing it face to face with a
right-oughle. There is:a contagion in
goodness as there is in badness. Arouse
these dormant faculties in every soul, and
they, with Christ's help, will counteract
all the influences of house and street.

This is the opportunity of the church today in our crowded cities. By meeting it
the church will find, what every individual
who has so met opportunity finds, that it
each we will find, what every individual
who has so met opportunity finds, that it mission of the church of Christ.

Hut how is the gospel to be preached in our crowded cities to day? It is as important to know the way as the destination when one is trying to reach a definite point in the world. Some men fancy that the city needs nothing more than a country village—a preacher and a building—to have the gospel preached with power. There was a famous test case of that preaching on the East Side in Manhattan. A man of ability determined to preach the gospel every Bunday and do nothing clee, belleving that people would come as they did before the city became what it is to day. After several years he gave up the work as a proved failure. He was a John the Baptist crying in the city widerness, but unlike John's experience the neonle Baptist crying in the city wilde unlike John's experience the Baptist crying in the city wilderness, but unlike John's experience the people did not come out to listen to the voice. And I believe it is because they were waiting for the Christ. Not the voice in the wilderness, but the man to a characteristic. eas, but the man to so about doing

wilderness, but the men to go about doing good, healing, strengthening, encouraging, inspiring. Bermons, services and prayer meetings nre preaching the gospel and do good. Many of us could not live without them. But they do not monopolize preaching the gespel. Did Jesus do nothing but preach and teach? The church needs to learn anow the message of the incernation, the truth that life is imparted only through a life. We are Christ's body. May we prove it by going, as He went, into the highways and back alleys, doing good, bringing hope to the discouraged, lifting up the fallen, taking little children into our arms, and so easuting them as Christ ur arms, and so assuring them as Chris and hardelilp. When the church is a man-ifectation of Christ among men, as Joseph was of God, not merely by speaking and was of mot merely by speaking and and communion, but by living winding and communion, but by living, working, helping in the world the gospel of Christ will be truly preached.

A SERMON FOR SURDAY

A William Strain and the service of the process of the proce

"Obedience vs. Initiative, a Best

"The Art of Executive, a Basis "Egotism."

"Vanity vs. Self-Reliance, a Factor of Success."
"Tabulation and Graphic mons in Practical Life." Typewritten manuscript preferr Treat subjects in above order by par-

agraphs numbered as above. Getting a Good Start. 'Miss Bophie," beloved benefactre of half the poor of New Orleans, sat rassed. at her desk writing when an elder woman who had made many provide demands upon her was ushered in "O Miss Sophie," she said, breati

picage, right away." "What do you need the mor Ermagarde? "Well, now, you see, I'm going to

"But if the man you are to connot pay for the license, how is hi going to support you "

lessly. "I want to borrow a dolla

"That's fust what I want to explain to you. Miss Booble. You see to mor tow to Thankegiving, and we are coming to your free dinner. Then you niways give us something to take home, and in the evening the King's Daughters are going to have a basked distribution, and we shall each get one. That will keep up a week enally and by that time we'll be on our feet.

must how the knee before Him. He might have come with angels straight from heaven and swept men irresinibly into Himtrain. What He did resembled notther of these, but poir ts the way for us to follow. He was among men as a servant. By His life of service, now with sermons, now with deeds, but always with a life spreading a contract home.

ing a contagion of love, courage, hope, maniness, sincerity, He, the servant, ac profoundly touched the hearts of men that

men have risen up and crowned Him King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

The Power of a Godly Life.

In a recent article, the Rev. Dr. Schauffer incidentally said: I had a teacher in our school who used to be a sailor—a godly man. He knew little of history, and nothing of science; but he knew Jeans. He so taught his class that everyone found the Savier, and made public confession. By and by he came to me and said: "Take my class away. I am uncolupated. I can't lead them any higher; but I have led them to Christ. Give me," he said, 'a new class that does not knew Christ, and I will try to lead them to the Shepherd. I gave him a new class, and before he died everyone had found the Eavier. What was the potency in that uneducated man? Was it

A Text Against Polygamy, Senator Hoar, after one of the Mor mon hearings in Washington, said: "A Mormon once argued polygamy with Mark Twain, The Mormon is sisted that polygamy was moral, and he defied Twain to cite any passage f scripture that ferbade the practice ""Well," said the humorist, how about that passage that tells us no man can serve two masters?" -- Nou York Tribune.

COLLEGE MEN IN BUSINESS. UNHAPPY KING PETER.

Brother Smith had never undertaken to preach in the presence of his more experienced colaborer, and when, after the opening services, he rose and gave out his text, he was visibly emburances.

He stammered through a few sentences, hesitated, made another attences, hesitated, made another attences.

ences, hesitated, made another attempt, and came to a dead stop. "What's the use, brothren?" he said. sitting down. "I can't proach!" Brother Thompson saw that the case Were necessary.

in his ear, "you get up again and as sure as your name is Smith!" An electric shock could not have a operated quicker. Brother Smith rost a sermon that is still remembered by aged survivors of that old-fime congregation as the most fervid and elequent discourse they ever heard as a

Htago vs. Real Life McFlub-There's a heap of differspread abroad" points to the past, and not. to the present,—The "Sunday School Times," ence between real life and the stage, Sleeth-As to how? McFlub-Well, on the stage who the hero gets in trouble the heroine

Young a man deliver,

real life she generally says, "Just what stend of sending them by mail?" I expected."-Philadelphia Bulletin. A Luckinous Truth.

Sidney-Tulk is silver-silonce golden. Rodnoy-Nonsence; lots of talk

tickets through the matter

Sunday School Lesson

poung man, but with very little experience as a preacher.

One Sunday Mr. Thompson had an appointment at a small meeting bouse in the country, but having a severe cold he asked his young assistant to go along with him and preach the sermon, and the latter, as in duty bound, obeyed orders.

Deen made: 1. "Late" is taken in the sense of "after" a very doubtful usage. 2. "Sabbath day" is taken in the loose sense, as including the night following.—The first day of the weak: "Day" must be supplied, because the word "first" is feminine, pointing to that sense. In the other Gospels that feminine article also occurs with the feminine numeral. "Week" is the necessary rendering after "first day." The plural form (sabbathon) has this sense, though as stated above, it offener though, as stated above, it oftener means "sabbath day." It cannot mean "sabbaths," for the Greek plural has

and confusion.

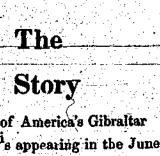
Verses 2 and 3 are peculiar to Mat-thew, and refer to what preceded and attended the arrival of the women; Verse, 5-And the angel answered and was one in which heroic measures occurred at once, though all that fol-"Young man," he whispered sternly n his ear, "you get up again and Verse s.—If the appearance to Mary preach that sermon, or I'll take you magdalene was the first, then verses out in the grove, after this meeting is and 10 should be placed after John over, and give you a hard spanking.

Werse 10.—Depart into Gaillee: The disciples, however, remained at least a week in Jerssalem (John 20:26). Verses 11-16 are peculiar to Matthew, to his feet again, his hositation all and suggest that the Closuel was writgone, and in ringing tones he presched Matthew 27:66.—Come to the governor's earn; Or, "come to a hearing before the governor," The marginal rendering seems preferable, since the disapposar-sance of the body would expose the soldiers to official inquiry and savera punishment.—Until this day: Showing that nome time had clapsed when this Clospel was written. The words "and

Tom-list why did you have a how hollers, "I'll never believe it." But in deliver your weiding invitations in-Jack-Couldn't afford to take hances,"

continueth" are inserted, because "was

Tom-Chances of what? Juck-Being arrested. Don't you know it is unlowful to send lottery



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BATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904

The Hell-Bate Horror.

Since Wednesday, city papers have been filled with heartrending accounts of a terrible steam-boat disseter, which occurred on Wednesday morning on the East River. About sixteen han IT IS, OF COURSE, dred persons, mostly women and children, were aboard, enjoying a Sunday School excursion, when without any warning, the "Genera Slocum' was a mass of flames. The authorities stated, yesterday morn-ing, that over six hundred bodies had been recovered, and four hundred yet

missing.
Following so closely the Chicago Greater care must, and will, be taken

in the inspection of large building and floating craft.

A Step Forward. The Board of Education took a ver

mportant step at their meeting Tuesday evening, when they decided to extend the High School course from three years to four years in length. Hammonton public schools have an enviable reputation, and graduates fully hold their own in all sorts o examinations, and in business life yet, because of the shortness of the course, many important subjects had to be omitted from the High School curriculum, and, consequently, it has been assigned a position below those of Vineland, Medford, and many other places. With a four years course, and the added subjects, our High School will be placed on the "approved list" our graduates will be admitted to the second year of the Normal School Our Aim will take a front rank with those of

Atlantic City, Camden, Trenton, East Orange, and others. For the extra work, it was though necessary to appoint another teacher. and the Board decided to engage science teacher, to take charge physics, chemistry, etc. A chemical boratory will be fitted up in the msement of the annex, for a thorough

ourse in elementary chemistry. Provision is also to be made for a commercial course, to accommodate those who do not wish to take the complete High School course as now

I asked him if he was going to paint, and recommended the L. & M. "Let me see the kind." said he "Weil you don't need to tell me anything about that paint" he started by some careless smoker, among the leaves and underbrush in the Park. At a distance, it looked as though the hall was burning, hence the alarm. It eas a brisk little fire, and might ha reached the buildings. The chemica engine and the crowd were promptly o band, but a few shovels of sand averted

When the fire-bell rang, Sunda last, an out-of-lown man said : "Where is the signal ?" It reminded us of the fact that there is no code of signals in use to denote the direction of the fire from the fire house. When this law alarm sounded, some of the men came Repaired from Maple Street on their wheels to rection from the fire, and causing just that much delay. Suppose the companies arrange a series of signals, and have the same tacked onto the front of each fire building, so that everybody will know what the taps ludicate.

List of uncalled-for letters in th Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday June 15, 1904:

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### The Republican.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904

Mail Time.

9:10 A.M. 5:38 P.M. -ABRIVE-5:39 а.м. 9:17 5:48 p./m.

Base ball to-day, - Hammo ys. Atco. Master Lea Smith is again and visited relatives, then continued on

joying out-door air. There is no news in regard

TATE CABBAGE PLANTS for sale by Volunteer Fire Company mon

ly meeting next Monday evening. Miss Frances V. French is hand ing sweets in Simons' candy kitchen. Mrs. Francis Dowlin, of Norwood, Penna., is visiting her parents.

THEY SAY that lee cream and frozer a cherries at the Candy Kitchen last Saurday was something fine. More of the same kind to day. We had a beautiful rain Thurs day afternoon and night. It was much

Miss Laura Swift is visiting her

GASOLINE STOVE - the "Insurance,"
with even, for sale cheap.
Mrs. A. V. GEISHAKER, Railroad Ave.,
Hammonton. Hotel Royal had Its large piazzas all enclosed with wire mosquito netting

Another whistle was added the factory chorus, this week-Costrell'shosiery mill.

Miss Mildred Bundall is one this year's graduates from the State FOR SALE-the mest unoccupied building this year's graduates from the State FOR SALE-the mest unoccupied building with the state of the st

taxes must be paid by next Thursday

night, or property sold. The Exempt Firemen's Protection recently been incorporated.

Red auto signs have been erecte in different parts of town, giving neceseary information in regard to speed.

sor: Salvator Guariglia, Jose father died on Monday last, and was buried in

Greenmount Cemetery on Tuesday.

fete, June 22ad. Refreshments sold. inns, with enough adults for chaperones took a straw ride to Elwood on Monday

WATON FOUND, Call at this office property, and pay for this adv.

167 The family of John A. Hoyle, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Bourdition, are spending jubiles Atlantic City. The woodwork of D. O. Herbert's

Mrs. Cogley's, next door, is going thro' John B. Hoyt is spending a few days at home, . He will then return to his duties as instructor in the sum

school at Ursiaus College. Miss K. U. DAVIS, Milliner, 308 H, Sec.

Mr. Loami Monfort was the first Hammonton soldier to receive an inoreased pension certificate on account

Der Class No. 17 of the M. E. Sun day School gave a very enjoyable entertalument on Wednesday evening, and drew a comfortably filled house.

Wednesday, June 22ad. A good time is promised. Admission, 10 cents. ARRENT AUGUST FLOWER Is the mor Childen's AUGUST FLOWER is the most papular remedy on the globe for the ours of all atomach, digastive, fiver troubles and inditual constipation, with their miserable effects. We advertised as a test in 70% nowapapers all over the United Hates for any case where August Flower did not give sorts faction. Only three cases of failure in thousands of letters; two of these were cancer of the stomach. Price 26 and 75 cents per bottle, at W. J. Leit's.

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Fund Society had a pleasant plonic at Pleasant Mille, ou Thursday. There were thirty-five of them, and it rained,

Friday and Saturday evenings, given by the object of the monthly services being the Baptist ladies, will include an entertalument by local falent. Refreshments

Mar An Italian woman, 28 years old, etery, that afternoon.

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advance. Inquire at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lake, with We hope that young men and old will daughter and son, came down from the all make an effort to come out. Bring city, Wednesday, in their automobile, a friend with you.

their trip to the shore. Saturday. June 18th, on account of Jubilee Celebration, special train will leave the Atlantic City depot, via the school registers read concerning the at Egg Harbor and Hammonton.

Mrs. S. T. Twomey spent some winter and the prevalence of contagious ime with her sons and daughters, in diseases. Philadelphia, and on her return home was accompanied by her granddaughter Miss Annie E. Money, who will spend

BUILDING Lots for mis. Inquire of GEO. BERNSHOUSE.

ser Reports from the various Sunday Schools showed a fair attendance at their Children's Day exercises, last Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ayers are Sunday. The programmes appounced viciting their daughter, Mrs. Leonard last week were carried out, and were

Mrs. John Botbell has presented sister. Mrs. George Whiffen, in Phila. us with a copy of the Saturday Evening Post published in 1829. It testifies to engraving, and printing during the past

> The Red Men's Fourth of July niog. and made partial arrangement Atlantic.) Further information will be

The trustees of Greenmount Cem-

etery have been considering the intr duction of town water; but as it will necessitate the outlay of more than five hundred dollars, they have not yet taken declaive action. The water is certainly needed there,

Mr. C. A. Leonard will soon break ground for a new house, on Third for two years. Of sixty members, only Street east, opposite F. A. Lehman's twenty two have paid for this year residence. We understand that it is to The question of what to do about it was be a seven room cottage, with gas and left with the trustees, with power to act, water, bath, and hot water heating to drop names if deemed best. plant. Henry Nicolai has the contract. Atlantic City opened its doors to stationery needed for his office.

a multitude on Wednesday, it being her golden auniversary. Among those who assessments introduced and talked over; "Cradie songs of many nations" were present were many Hammontoni- then laid aside for consideration at play made by our county metropolis, information as to laws governing the the "city by the sea." May she live to metter, and sets by what right property Ranges, with two ovens, see many such occasions, and continue owners in one section find their value to grow as she has in the past.

Mr. John Young and Miss Mary Winchip were married on Sunday last, Jone 12th, by Rev. W. W. Williams, at the residence of the bride's grandfather Mr. Moses Stockwell. It was a very juiet wedding, and but lew knew of it advance of the hour; but a good number of friends met them at the station, showered them with rice, and hade them God-speed on their bridal trip and

longer journey of life. The Board of Education hav salled a special achool mesting, to be held on Thursday afternoon, June Bith. at three o'clock, in the Central building, The subject to be considered in the purchase of land adjoining Control on the couth. At present there is no playground for the children, and should additional buildings be required in the future (as is probable) the District will be compelled to buy this same land at any price. \$850 will buy the lots now, and money enough has already been

appropriated

10 Monday afternoon, Mrs. Edw. 8. Frant was riding down Central Avenue. toward bome. The suddle girth had not been properly adjusted, and slipped out of place, avidently causing discomfort to her horse. He became unruly, kloked, rau, and finally threw the rider Musical Goods ever his head. Mrs. Graut fell heavily on the hard road, and abs was fortunal in escaping serious injury. Her face. arm, and limb were badly lacorated and bruteed. She was taken Into Captain Reed's residence and kindly ministered unto until the arrival of Dr. Burt, who was hurriedly summoned.

or men and boys will be held to-morrow ifternoon at 8.00, in Jackson's Hall to help non-church-going men, youn

and a child aged nine months (not in Press, It will be worth while to hear the same family), who died on Tuesday him, as he has a reputation for bright

The singing will be in charge of one of the laymen, assisted by Mr. J. H

A Roll of Honor.

Reading route, at 11.00 p.m., stopping pupils named below. Such a record is

Grade IX. Alice Wright and Emma Grade VIII. Gladya Lehman, Beli

Grade VII. Ella Hoyle. Grade VI. Eugenia Beekler.

Grade V. Edith Wartington. Grade III. Julia Polk.

BOARD OF TRADE. There was just a quorum presen needay evening, when President H.M.

Phillips called to order, and one mor made the total attendance ten. good second-band Remington typewriter

for thirty-five dollars. Approved, and pineral springs water had been shipped,

Janitor's bill for one dollar. rendered, ordered paid, Secretary spoke of many memb delinquent in paying dues-some owing

Secretary was authorized to procur Subject of strange inequalities in tax tion increased, while in others it is systematically reduced.

The Water Commiss just laid about one thousand feat of two wards Fairview Avenue. Harry McD. Little had the contract. Four or five

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Merie shapes are drawing nigh; Distant, vague, they menace him. Ah! but mother's sheltering arms In baby's dreams.

Inceuse seems to fill the sir, Baby smiles.
Angels, unseen, near his cot Mystic converse with him share; Visit baby's realms unsought None may see their forms but he Or hear them sing his lullaby

As baby emiles. With a sigh of soft content, Bady wakes.
Who but he knows babyland.
Bave the angels God has sent: Viewless, yet a potent band. rding him with gentle might In his slumbers, pure and light, Till baby wakes. -New York Sun.

to be buried in the hills. went to that school he'd be the idel of again?"

"It's no use talking," he would say, the foot-ball team, and will every ...... "I'm." between whills at his black pipe, "this for the cardinali spend your last cent a leveling, Snow's horrid!

where's your country?

"I don't say 'twill be in my time.

Briggs was fretting.

"Be sure you know the tracks?" shi
their side I don't blame 'em. It's as long since you'vi

their side I don't blame 'em. It's as long since you'vi

accountry?

the world for me. And now-let's be been playing baseball, and they were into the rose leaf bath tub, and lifting out of my sight again, sweetheart. which one lost and which won the game?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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The themselve were into the world for me. And now-let's be been playing baseball, and they were into the rose leaf bath tub, and lifting out of my sight again, which one lost and which were into the rose leaf bath tub, and lifting out of my sight again. when there's a fortune 'most in your crossed here." man's food is another man's pizen.' grimly. And we're the lowest down, and the "Who is it? I can't see." pinder dog this time. They'll get out "Listen and you'll hear the horse." the gold, no matter how you injunct; It was rapidly growing dark. and them there restraining dams they "I can't stand going on this way a fog.".

make so much of will be like a sand minute longer," she broke out. "Let har when the heavens are opened and me get out and walk on ahead. 1'll the floods come down. "When it's time for my burying I my white petticoat. I wish, we'd Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to that only see at night, would tell you hold up my dress and you can follow want to be put up in the Butter where 'brought a lantern." it's high. I always liked to be among "You set still; I know what I'm the first when things were going on, about." and so I do in the resurrection. Give The wearled horses plodded on, the me a good chance up high and don't dark grew colder and thicker. By-

sodder me into one of the tin-lined cof- and by Mr. Briggs stopped of his own das; let me get out quick so I can take accord; he gave the lines to one of the in the biguess of the thing." boys and got out. Now Uncle Zenas was dead and his "What is it?" called his wife, sharp-Now Uncle Zenas was deno and ly, children, grandchildren, nephews and ly, "We's brought up close to one of last my bear children, grandchildren, nephews and ly, nieces had come together for the last "We's brought up close to one of duty of laying his body in the high them holes. I've sort of lost my bear

The chill fog of early winter had settied down in the Californian valley, and stopped; some one got out. It was and almost hid the spring wagon that John Hani "Howdy, John; where do you think

bore the coffin from the long file of buggies and rockaways that followed we are?". lowly through the mud behind it. After a long, tiresome drive they be-

right.

to settle down again, it looks so misty

over there. It was right pretty just as a

we laid Uncle Zene in his grave. Kn-

Bix months before Kutle would grandfather say.

tie. ien't that John Hanjon over there,

The girl gave a quick glance.

were on the front.

as though we were lost on the tule." gan to wind up through the Buttes. Mr. Briggs and John looked around. that strange elevation in the center of "This here's a pretty big pond; goodthe valley, whose pink and gray shadsized willows," he said. "I nin't been owy outline of the distance had here for so long I can't place it. I changed to a reality of rugged steeps don't know, John," and he laughed and stony declivities, with here and rather sheepishly, "but we'd better there cosy homesteads nestling in camp right here for the night; the brown depressions, which would soon horses are dead beat, and for the life turn into greenness. They had to come near the stop-

of me I don't know which way to go. "That's my opinion; we can picket ping place on foot, the bearers carry- the teams out to those willows. There's ing the plain coffin, destitute of flowpickings for them there, and sit in the ers, as had been the old man's wish. rigs until the fog lifts some." "They do for women and children." Mrs. Briggs rose to the occasion, an he had said; "nowise for old folks, began to plan.

Give me a sheaf of grain." "That's just the thing! Katle can It was lying there now, tied with go and sit in John's buggy, and then deep purple ribbons, a symbol of the father can come back here with me truits of a good man's life. The sun and the little boys can lie on the bed came out and rested on the rounded of the wagen and sleep, I can fix the mound, and the mists rolled away into baby sinus on the front sent. With white clouds. Uncle Zenus could rest the curtains down tight and the rub in peace; he would rise from the bill-ber up we'll be right comfortable. I've Wou can't think how I dread going got enough tunch left to give us a bite man across that tule father." Many all around. It's a good deal better home across that tule, father," Mrs. than driving the Lord only knows Briggs said to her busband, as they

where in this fog." ourneyed toward home. "I know it's "That's so, Mrs. Briggs. Miss Knile sight nearer, but how can we tell but the water's backing up and cutting John. you are welcome to my buggy," said us off; we've had a sight of rain late-

"Can't prove it by me: kinder looks

The girl shrank back, "Go long," whispered her mother, "Don't you worry, mother, it's all "don't be foolish." Katlo' jumped down, disdaining "But I just believe the fog's going

John's professed band. They walked In ellence to the buggy. "Miss Katie," sakt the young man hesitatingly, "It it's disagreeable to

look, on that curve, in his new bug- you to sit here with the, say so, and I'll sort of walk around and look after the horses; they won't know." "Oh." answered Katte with a little "Yes," she answered shortly, and setting her lips tightly, turned her face nervous laugh, "I wouldn't stay here

alone for anything. I'd be afraid of the spirit of the tute."

The Briggs were crowded in their "The spirit of the tule?" said John spring wagon. Katle, her mether, 11ttle Johnny and the baby had the back as he cented himself beside her. "I sent, while the father and two boys never heard of that. What is it?" "it's an Indian legend, I've heard

have been riding in the new buggy in "Let's hear it."

the rear, snugly covered with the It was very comfortable for Katte orange and black plush robe; for six sitting there so close to John under the months ago Kate and John had been soft robes, and protected from the fog lovers. Now the girt turned her head by the shining rubber "boot," that away as if the sight of that big sixreached up to her eyes.

brought Mary Higgens: it was lone-

from a little girl.

jealous of that Stanford boy."

conscience. To be sure she had flirter

**"你不是我们的一个,我们还是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是不是你的。"** 

footer was bateful to her.

She wondered why he hadn't dians thought the tule was guarded by a spirit, who was very jearous of some riding so far alone. Perhaps he her home. She made the mirage wouldn't, seeing it was Uncle Zene's groves of trees, and houses looking tuneral. John always thought a lot very near to hurry the traveler crossof Uncle Zene, the same us she hat ling her grassy land. She lived in the rushes by the ponds, and rose from "Oh dear," she went on thinking beside the water like a white mist. If Children did you ever glauce "things are so slow and stupid now ber grass was set afire in the fall, then 'At the lucky land of chance, adays, and they might have been so she made the floods and high winds to. Where all things are regulated adays, and they might have been a drive the mater to the growing By the merest circumstance?

Married by now and living in the protected the sheep and pretty little cottage on Locust street wild things, and guided them to the life growing are regulated. By the merest circumstance, people, there wild things, and guided them to the life growing are regulated. By the merest circumstance, people, there if John hadn't been so mean as to get high knolls before the rising water.

To surprise and see her meant to bring Growl and claim, "it lan't fair."

To surprise and see her meant to bring Here Katie felt a little qualm of great happiness into your life." "Then I hope she may rise from this Shirk their work from day to day. pond for you, Katie, and bring you Trusting to good luck to help them happiness."

with him to plague the other girls, and then he was rather nice, and told sucl "And yourself?" funny college stories, and hadn't he "No," said John, slowly, "happiness For, of course, you understand, said she was the prettiest girl in town passed me by six months ago. I don't And is never, never planned! John need not have taken it so solemn and got it into his head that she was expect to see it again in this world."

"Oh," said Katle, weakly. tired of him. What if she had told "I don't want you to think I'm come Must have lived there more or less, him she meant to study and enter Stanford, he needn't have jumped at plaining, dear; it was my mistakt judging by their careless habits—
things so, and said, "Then, Katte, it.it thinking a pretty, delicate little thing a freety bad, we must confess at up with us." Of course she had like you, could love a big, hulking fel. Chance is not a thing to trust: told him, "Just as you please," and low like me. I don't blame you. I've To achieve success you must like noff his ring. John never came been trying to get used to it, though back again, though she looked for him it's been a tough fight. That man Chicago Chronicle.

the very next night, to make up. \_\_\_ from Stanford-"Oh, John, don't, I hate him! Oh. What did she really care about that Stanford fellow with his hair partet dear, I feel so bad--" "Why, Katle, you're crying! It can't in the middle, and his high hant shake? He wasn't to be compared to be you cared! Gir!, for heaven's sake."

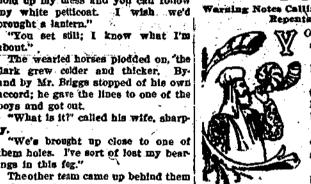
li always declared that he wanted big, broad-shouldered John. If John he cried hoarsely, "don't fool me

"I-I never did like anybody but between whits at his black pipe, "this for the cardinal! you, I've been mis—miserable, John."

Dere valley's doomed. You can't keep But she had lost John and that Hig "Thank God!" and Katle was caught out them floods, though you go on and gens giri—oh, dear! everything was second to a rough overcoat and hugged tight. "I can't hardly believe it," bound to pile up in them Sierra Ne They were coming out on the tule cried John, rapturously. "I was do vada's every winter, ten or twelve feet Away as far as could be seen stretch ing my best to give you up freely to he plunged his head and face in the high, and it's got to come down, and ed the level brown grass. It was all that Stanford fellow. I wasn't going bath, I guess it was cold, for he shook theil bring the slickens with it; then most night and the fog had settled to love shother man's wife, though I Did you ever see two boys who wore himself with a little shiver, and held down with a heavy thickness. Mrs knew there was no other woman in such expressions as these? They have his face up to the sun to dry.

"I thought you wa'n't never going How Bunny's Ears Grew. to be. Have you seen the spirit of the

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.



eye is to the hand. There is little to inspire in a spire even with a debt on it. Nothing falls flatter than flattery ad

dressed to Heaven. Haif the power of a prayer meeting is in its preparation

The tree that will not yield fruit must be used for fuel. He must have a holy purpose. seeks heavenly power. God is the fountain of truth, but

men must bo the pipes. woo it for its own sake. The prisoner is no nearer liberty cause his cago to gilded.

The devil's traps are neverthe middle of God's road. The clouds do not dim the sun; they do but darken our vision.

It is always easier to come olution than It is to keep it. The presence of the Master makes however, only an encampment. Of ac- in for a dollar apiece!" the panetons of Ills people. To live every day as if it might our last is to make it our best. There's no use proving for power m

less you are ready to apply it. The worst places ought to make best fields for the true pastor.

Man cannot live by bread alone, a he will not work for bread alone. You don't have to cherish a sin in



That Will Interest and Entertain Young

Why, I've heard it said that they Chance to find an easy way. It's a topsy-turyy land,

Many boys and girls, I guess,



dooryard already for the washing out.

"If I do, there's somebody coming tule?" said Katie, demurely.

"There is a tale about how and wny be flew to a peach tree, and finding a the rabbit's ears grew long and of be flew to a peach tree, and finding a the rabbit's ears grew long and of pink, juicy peach, ate his breakfast how they distressed the poor thing at pink, juicy peach, ate his breakfast how they distressed the poor thing at pink, juicy peach, ate his breakfast how they distressed the poor thing at pink, juicy peach, ate his breakfast how they distressed the poor thing at pink, juicy peach, ate his breakfast how they distressed the poor thing at pink, juicy peach, ate his breakfast how they distressed the poor thing at pink, juicy peach, ate his breakfast how they distressed the poor thing at pink, juicy peach, ate his breakfast how they distressed the poor thing at pink, juicy peach, ate his breakfast how they distressed the poor thing at pink the greatest satisfaction.—Youth's "Xes, darling, and it's Jove." how they distressed the poor thing at pink, july peach, ate his breakfast.
"I thought they'd make up," said first. And none of his animal friends with the greatest satisfaction.—Youth's Mrs. Briggs, sagely, the next day; sympathized with him because they be companion.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobedy lieved that his misfortune came from any good," but in their case twas a dispedience. Now a queer kind of Hundrods of stars in the pretty sky, owl that sees as well in the daytime | Hundreds of shells on the shore toas he does at night, and surely must, therefore, be twice as wise as owls Hundreds of birds that go singing by, that only see at night, would tell you OU cannot keep cars because he failed to answer the Mob law call of the owl. that the rabbit was punished with long Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the

sunshine a secret.

Mob law must
be social murder.

Brooding over
troubles but
hatches new secret.

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hatches new secret.

Brooding over
troubles but
hatches new secret.

But only one mother the wide work
over.

In a Box. hatches new animals, and they all came but the broods.

There is Heaven wherever men know that no one eise is punished for the best to tear me to pieces.

The Box.

Jack-in-the-Box—That foolish kitters has got it into her head that I'm a new kind of mousetrap, and if I venture to pop out as usual, I'm sure to pop out as usual, I'm sur are fighting evil. anything when you are. So it was she'll do her best to tear me to pieces. heart what the other animals were in their places-

the moose, the bear, the kangaroo, us just thought out someth Owl felt obliged to call Bunny's name "When there's only one it's mouse Now this in itself was a dire event. -Little Folks.

LIFE AT HIGH ALTITUDES.

Temperatures that Are Endured by stands in quite as much danger from the extremes of temperature the soldiery are called upon to endure as from disrupted machine on hand and a dismen must be the pipes.

the bullets of the natives of that little mal outlook before them.

Wealth is seldem wen by those who known country. The "mission," as the by and by there came driving along too it for its own sake. invasion is diplomatically called, has, a moss-grown, rectangular native, who necessitated the continued exposure of offered to haul them to town for four a very large number of untried men dollars each, and five dollars extra for to life at altitudes ranging between dragging the damaged automobile be-10,000 feet and 15,700 feet, and the general results are of considerable. They replied, with strong and indig-

The lowest temperature yet reached "All right," returned the native. on the route has been 25 degrees F. "Any way to give sadisfaction, gen'ie-at Chuggia, on the Tangin, which was, mun. I'm a notary public; swear ye tual nightly exposure to cold of men, and animals Tuna probably holds the record with 17 degrees F. But Phuri has repeatedly reached 15 degrees F., in spite of us, but none can sin for us. Whenever that is done to have to do it. Phuri, might, if continual registration ourselves." It were well for the weak Pharl, might, if continual registration had been possible there, show a lower figure than either. The normal night minimum during January and February is probably 10 degrees F. for 15,-000 feet, warning to 7 degrees F. for

A little money to-day may be worth more than a big monument to-morrow.

Christ takes the sting from death; but He does not take the poison from by the more than a take the poison from but He does not take the poison from but he more than a take the poison from but he more than a take the poison from but he more than a take the poison from but he more closely when a little wholesome remorse for sing a putting of the real blame where it belong, would save much. No one can be more than a little wholesome remorse for sing a putting of the real blame where it belongs, would save much. No one can be more than a big monument to-morrow.

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feet it is almost impossible to boil rice properly. The dai, the common red lenth of India, affords a curious exthat open with a push instead of a feet it is almost impossible to boil rice The pains of lits hands will last long after all histories have disappeared.

| Continuous of lits hands will last long after all histories have disappeared.

| Continuous of lits hands will last lend; of long cooked at all at beignts on dark mernings. Standing on the threshold before passing out his would say sloud, I go to day in Cloth would say sloud, I go to day in Cloth make the native understand those aborrations of gustrology, and a great this made upon me, and thankfully say to day. My father's Cloth is a section. -The United States leads the world deal of insufficient cooking has been the natural result

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and when no Bunny came some of the members of the council silently shook their heads at each other. The boar was the only one to even smile. Whether it was as a lesson to Bruin for disrespect, or whether it was at Bunny's dience, the owl would not be likely to tell you; but when the rabbit did not answer the second, nor the third call, his ears began to grow longer and longer. His pain must have been very great, for he came running and crying into the circle of friends, pleading for aid for his ears. Bruingave a shout and a laugh, and the owl, dreading his mockery, stopped poor Bunny's ears where they were And surely, you think they are the

The Fly's Morning Bath. glossy green leaves were almost hidlen by clusters of pretty pink roses. As the glad sunlight toyched the mountain-top a fly came from the heart of a rose, balanced himself on one foot, and with his carlous thousands of eyes looked for a dewdrop. Just at that moment a sun-ray kies ed the rose bush, and hundreds of fowdrops shone like jewels in the light. The fly spread his gauzy wings and traveled until he found a drop of dew in a crumpled rose leaf.

right length after all, do you not?

Without such ears, how could be be

lifted about?

Then swinging gracefully forward,

After bathing bimsolf nice and clean,

dawn. Hundreds of lambs in the purple

But only one mother the wide world

A Problem Solved Said little Johnnie Brice:

Would Swear Them In. Two automobilists who had pene-British Soldiers Invading Thibat trated well into Arkansas (why they The British expedition to Thibet did so has nothing to do with the pres-

hind his wagon.

nant languaga.

Our Responsibility ones of earth, yea, and some who count themselves strong, to ponder on this truth. Men are prone to blame others for their mindeeds. This one tempted or the other-led astray. And so the conscience in southed, the still, small voice quieted.

The Rev. John McNelll, the popular

ODD FACTS IN TELEPATHY. | FORGERS CAUSE SCARE

Experiments that Add Greater Mystery | Many Executed in 1818 for Making

Politi, taking him to the house of M. Dresented at the Bank of England for that Mesmer had at one time put a payment, and refused from being forgy tending to."

That Mesmer had at one time put a payment, and refused from being forgy tending to."

Think so?" returned Tobias, unplunge or fall into it and quickly drink themselves to death.

If decided to see if the same effects of the same effects could be obtained with my medium.

The fatal sickness is known to a limited extent in several sections of the forged notes presented for payment, and refused, within the above-men.

The fatal sickness is known to a limited extent in several sections of the State; but exists principally near of 50 per cent. In labor being effected by cultivating with long rows. could be obtained with my medium, and refused, within the above-men, everything except her own enjoyment Sparta, in White County, It is conhim to place his cane in the water. where I also placed my own stick at to have been fabricated on the contimy's in his last days."

STATESMEN DO HARD WORK

Sew of Our Public Representatives Have Time for Oratory. The average citizen, interested in the history of his country and rather before. proud of his knowledge of men and events, if asked to name the leaders in legislative statesmanship would Lodge, Depew, Allison, Bailey, Hoar, Teller and Representatives Canno Payne, Dalsell, Grosvenor, Hepbur and the men who share with them the glory of star roles in speaking parts n the presentation of the congres-

sional drama. These are the men who receive the applause of the audience while the actual work, the drudgery, even of the persons in the play, although everything is apparently planned to prepare proper stage settings and scenic effects for the star performers. Within the last twenty-five years it was possible for a member of Congress, particularly of the House, to make his influence felt by his oratory. During the term of Mr. Carilsie's speakership there was a growing disposition to limit dehate, and this culminated in the suppression of extended discussion of any topic, inless favored by a few leaders, when pose some day I'll get caught. the adoption to his now famous rules. you will probably throw you back the bloodlest battles in which he was Nome Alaska in search of gold. When the Democrats later secured again. control of the House the very liberty, amounting almost to license, which marked the reaction against the Reed rules, was so gross that it caused their i

adoption by the Democrats. These rules are still in force, and under them, by the power vested in a few important committees, much ora- but he has a name for it that is a sure killed except Hochiney, who escaped tory is impossible. As a result the seller. ed by national necessity, are no longer Democrat. settled on the floor of the House. They come to that body from committee and the rank and file of the membe ship of the House has fittle to do but to register, more or less faithfully, the tee roome.-

Trudition Goes Wrong. "You" said the friends of the fam-"therewere married in hasto." "And repeated at telsure, ch?" quor-

led the other. "Oh, no," was the reply; "they repented in liaste, also,"

At the beginning of the last century because the beginning of the last century

some paces upstream, at the same time making a muscular effort. This effort on my part produced a violent contraction of the arm of the medium, who nearly fell into the water, although I subsequently discovered that the interposition of a beat between myself and the medium succeeded in arresting the effect. We then returned to the garden of, the bouse and proceeded to make a series of tests.

"M. De Abertis Joined us in our promeande, and the following is made to the grandened and the following are grouped, and the following are grouped, and the following are grouped, and the following are grouped and every form some fungus growth, and to the grouped and sovered that the appearance in the symbol of the contribution of the boars of the state of the promeande, and the following are grouped and succeeded in a transmittened Tobias and a depth of from fifteen to thirty feet, being very rapid. De form fifteen to thirty feet, being very rapid. De form of the notice of the plants related to the grandened to the grandened to the grandened review as an execution in England for of the symbol and the representation on the first first time to military that the analysis of the first for a fifted another tickling on other determined to-day than it was been fars therefore the series of the swill and Fauntieroy forgeries soon following the first first which in the first first which in this throat.

"Te, and i always said, after input to stimulate the plant when a swall time to make a series of the swill and Fauntiero to the swill and Fauntiero to a first which in this throat.

"Te, and in laways said, after input the first was an execution in England for occopying if nothing

there foet, being regy, rapid.

Boths was roved to the justifies were aganst test the world be folded with duplicate notes, the part of the post and descended the current, stopping at a distance of about 1.200 feet from De Rochas. I had agreed with the Boths when he made with the Boths when he made a signal by raising the cane I was try request the medium to place his own on the health with the cane was powerfully drawn to place the corner, the signal I gave the order to Politi, who have become more real. But only his and countries, the signal is gave the order to Politis, who placed his cane in the water and wait-old. I see second politically the signal is gave the order to Politis, who placed his cane in the water said wait-old. I see second politically the signal is gave the order to Politis, who placed his cane in the water and wait-old. A sew seconds passed before the medium of the water state the inventor for established with an interface of the signal is gave the order to Politis, who have become more real. But only the analysis of the post of the same was powerfully drawn to ward the bottom of the first. The sumborties were sucked with an interface of the sumborties were ordered to the sumbout the sumbo



Boftman-I've never seen the girl

Assistant-Ile hasn't written it yet,

"gum-shoe" brand of statesmanship Publisher-Sign a contract with him which he venerated greatly, were has been developed. Important problet at once before any of my competitors loms, the solution of which is domand- hear of him.--New Orleans Times Force of Habit.

the effect of his execution is marred somewhat by the words he numbles to mandates that come from the commit himself during the music. Why don't he quit it?" "He can't, old man. He was a passonger brakeman in his youth and has never quite recovered from the habit

"Your church organist is fine, but

onna Times Democrat. Citels, brace up and get busy; it's a long time between long Zeers.

annion annang CHEERING HIM UP

and refused, within the above mentioned period is fisi, 61 — H. Hase, of a friendly chat, a rare inxury in tracted through drinking the milk of turn tachides all forged notes supposed to have been fabricated on the continued to have been fabricated on the continued on the continued to have been fabricated within this period of the way abiding place. "It is continued through drinking the milk of cows that have enten a certain weed unlied to have been fabricated on the continued to have been fabricated on the continued to have been fabricated within this period in the continued to have been fabricated on the continued to have been fabricated within this period in the continued to have been fabricated on the continued to have been fabricated through drinking the milk of cows that have enten a certain weed unit to have been fabricated through drinking the milk of cows that have enten a certain weed to have enten

lodge, the Crany Man's lodge and the Dog Soldier's lodge, which is the highest degree or which corresponds in importance to the Masonic thirty-second. The Arapahoes in addition have a thir-The Arapahoes in addition have a thirty-third degree known as the Sun lodge, under whose auspices the well-known sun dance is given, during the Princess of Wales at Vienna. fast four days and nights, and until most successful woman politician, is prohibited were accustomed to borture about to be married. She began her themselves and offer human sacrifices, on active part in 1836, when she took an active part in 1836, when she took are successful. Of all these degrees Hochiney alone enew the secrets with the single excep- Professor W. F. King. Chief Astrotion of White Eyed Antelope, whom nomer for the Canadian Government, tion of White Eyed Antelope, whom is preparing to undertake the resurvey of the Alaskan boundary in accordance tructed in all the mysteries.

Hochiney is said to have fought in Commission. structed in all the mysteries. thirteen of the bloodlest battles of bor-

der warfare, and although he gained in a San Francisco almshouse has great reputation as a fighter, the was served to recall the fact that he was engaged with thirty other Arapahoes A Literary Note.

Assistant—There is a man out here the waste of the Washita against Gen. One Herr Schweigerhousen is earning battle of the Washita against Gen. One Herr Schweigerhousen is earning a certain notoriety in Europe by a battle of the Washita against Gen. Ouster, From this battle he was one in the order of the few who escaped. At another things, to kill a wild animal in each time he led a band of tribesmon against the Utes and in turn was sur.

Assistant—What's it about?

Assistant—What's it about? rounded by these enemies. All were with two scalps. These two scalps, buried with him at the Indian burying Canadian river. These scalps he held if he be 70, he may not knot up his see them. A few years prior to his garb of a man, death Rochiney was accustomed to wear while dancing a bolt from which

dangled numerous scalps, his war trophies and two of which were adorned with long yellow hair. This aroused the indignation of the whites until the Indian agent interfered, forbidding fou retire from business?" Rochiney from ever afterward wearing of calling out the stops!"-New Orthe scale belt,-Ifdusin City Johnnal

> numbers, according to the latest consus-statistics. Births exceeded deaths in atadiatics. 1003 by 168 men out of 102,233 Indiana

sion of the paper to the cloth being greater than the adhesion of the paper itself, the two sides of the note adhered to the cloth. On being dampened the paper and the calico were again separated and there were two bank notes where only one had been before.

The death of Old Crow, or Hochiney, for many years.

James J. Hill, the rallroad king, is curred recently near Hinton, Y. T. He said to have such an unconquerable the labor of summer may was the oldest Arapahoe Indian and Aversion to the jingle of bells that he he avoided by killing the early weeds, a rolled. Mr. Hill maintains offices in avoided. Mr. Hill maintains offices in avoided by killing the early weeds. Condition much of the work of weeds several cities, but none of them is destruction may be done with the band-weed with that modern convenience famous among the Indians of the equipped with that modern convenience is at the work of the order.

Southwest as the high priest or sachem so essential to the average business amallest plants without injury. If weeds get a start they will greatly re-

follows: The Fox lodge, the Star lodge, a cing in the absence of a professor.

The Tonkawa lodge, the Self-Man's of philosophy.

olebration of which the participants Miss Pauline Hardin, Kentucky's

an active part in the money discussion

The death of Henry Fuchs recently yet that I'd care to marry, but I sup- never wounded, a fact that resulted the inventor of barbed wire. It is respeaker Reed formulated and forced the respective from his invention was lost in an until appeal to the state that the fortune Fuchs made the adoption to his new famous raise. The second day I'll get caught.

In his being held in almost a superstifferom his invention was lost in an until appeal to the fortune form his invention was lost in an until appeal to the form his invention was lost in an until appeal to the form his invention was lost in an until appeal to the form his invention was lost in an until appeal to the form his invention to the form his in One Herr Schweigerhousen is earning

> and Lot of Bacholors. Every bachelor in Corea, no matter his ago, is regarded as a child, dressed ground near Powderface, on the South as a child and treated as a child. Hven

> > Must, Work, Harder Than Even. "Bo I hear you have taken a farm Afteen miles from the city. When do petitors are required to send in their papers before June 30, 1905 to the edi-"Who said anything about retiring from business?"

-Canadian Indians are increasing in and attend to business here at the mimo time." "Who's going to support the farm it I quit business"—New York Press.

WEED THAT CAUSES DEATH. Milk Sickness Is Cansed by a Poculiar

That telepathy or mental communication, as a cutom has been sured to the first to discover the mechanism of telepathic communication, he says, "I used a Roman medium, Politi, thing him of telepathic communication, he says, "I used a Roman medium, Politi, thing him to the louse of M. Roman sordered a return to be made of the Rangiand for De Albertis at Joinville. Having read the sure of the Rangiand for beyond seems that a factor has exceeded the set of the Rangiand of the Rangiand of the set of the Carrots and parsnips may be grown

FARM NOTES.

of the Arapshoe lodges.

This tribe of Indians has a main president Charles W. Eliot, of Harorganization, religious in its purpose, vard University, for the first time in thirty-five years, delivered a lecture in ways liability of drought. Weeds can be eradicated from a farm entirely by a regular college course the other day, a professor systematically working against them ayetematically working against them and preventing them from seeding and

weeds are annuals.

SCIENCE NOTES. Baron Toll's Polar expedition have been in vain, a reward of 5000 roubles is offered by the Academy of Sciences at St. Pstersburg for inding the whole expedition party, or any part of it, and a reward of 2500 roubles for giving the first exact indications of tracing the party. The expedition, which was sent out by the Academy of Sciences, left berla, on October 26 (November 1902, taking a southern direction has been suggested that the expedi-tion may have drifted toward Frans Josef Land, and it is therefore desired to direct the special attention of whal-

An Influetial Committee has been med in Paris for the purpose of striking a medal in honor of the me ommitteg includes many oreign associates and corre of the Institute of France, as well as other leaders in the scientific world.

The medal will be in bronze, silver bronze and silver, and the price will be 15 france 20 france and 50 france, re-

ers to this notice.

fill the vacancy left in the meetior strous Fouque. This recognition of the claims of one of the most distin At a recent twetting of the United

The Academy of Sciences of Paris has elected Professor Barrols, of Lille.

sucred, allowing no one to touch or hair in manly fashion or assume the Sir William Ramsay, R. C. H., was elected a foreign associate of the acad-

> Professor Van't Hoff offers, through the medium of the Zeilschrift fur Physiaklische Chemic, a priza for the sat and most complete synopsis of the

tors of the Zeitschrift. Rather Egotistical. He-You say she is always talking

Blie-Yes; and sho's her own wors

about her enemies?

"It stands to reason you can't farm

Look at our

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The Paritioner having filed his petition in the above stated capse and process of citation baving been issued and returned according to law; and it appearing by affidavit that the defendant Ahna E. Elliott resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon her; it is on this thirty-flist day May one thousand nine hundred and four, on metion of A. J. King, of Counsel with peritioner, ordered, that the said absent defendant of appear and answer the petitioner's

partitioner, ordered, that the said absent defendant o appear and answer the petitioner's petation on petater the first day of August mat, or that in default thereof each decree he made symmether as the Chanceller shall think equitable and just.

And it is further ordered that the notice of this order, prescribed by law and the rules of this order, prescribed by law and the rules of this Ocart, shall, within twenty days hereafter be served, personally, on the said absent defendant, by a delivery of a copy thereof to her, or be published within the said twenty days in the "Sont Jorsey Republican," a newspaper printed at Hammontoe, in this State, and continued therein for four weeks; and in case of such publication, that a copy thereof be also mailed within the same time to the said absent mailed within the same time to the said absent mailed within the same time to the and absent defendant, discoted to her post-office address, if the same can be ascertained, in the manner prescribed by law and the rules of this Court. W. J. MAGIE, Chancellor.

In CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Anna E. Elliott:—
By wirtee of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jorrey, made on the day of the date detect, wherein Arthur Elliott is petitiondate hereof, wherein Arthur Ellioft is petition-or and you are defendant, you are required to appear, and answer the petitioner's petition on or before the first day of August next, or in default, such decree will be taken against you as the Chanceker shall think equitable and just. The said petition is filed against you for a divorce from the bonds of Matrimony.

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Saturday, July 2nd, 1904. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Hammonton Horse, in Hammonton, Affantio County, N. J., all of the following described tracts of land situate in the Town of Hammon-ton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as

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Beginning on the west side of Orchard St., one hundred and forty feet from the south-side of Railrond Avenue, at corner of North's land; thence (1) along Orchard Street south-westerly fifty feet; (2) northwesterly at right angles one hundred and fifty feet; (5) north eaterly at right angles along Jones' land one hundred and ninety feet to side of Railrond Avenue; (4) along Railrond Avenue north westerly along sald land one hundred and forty feet; (5) south westerly along sald land one hundred and forty feet; (6) southensterly along North's land one hundred feet to place of beginning.

3. Beginning on the west side of Railrond Avenue at the north corner of Orchard Street; thence (1) along Railrond Ave. northwesterly one hundred feet; (2) at sight angles south westerly one hundred and forty feet, (8) at right angles southeasterly one hundred and Street northeasterly one hundred and Street aortheasterly one hund

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3. Beginning at a point on the west side of Railroad Avenue, one hundred and fifty feet northwardly from the north corner of ticherd Street and in the corner of land of Emma P. Street and in the corner of than of known P. North, deceased; thence (1) along Railroad Avenue and parallel therewith ninery feet; thence (2) southwesterly and parallel with Orchard Street one hundred and seventy fee; (3) southwardly and parallel with Railroad Avenue ninety feet; (4) northeastwardly and parallel with Orchard Street one bundred and seventy feet to Bailroad Avenue and place of

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