

A very remarkable Shoe Department is this we built up on the merits of quality. Some of the country's best manufacturers contribute regularly to our shoe department, thus assuring you always the best in quality and newest styles, that are combined with comfort,-not at the expense of the shoes.

To give you an idea of the growth of this department, and the vast assortment offered, it will be interesting to know that we carry in stock over fifty different styles of Women's Ankle-ties and Oxfords, and over one hundred styles of Men's, Boys' Misses' and Children's Oxfords)

Restful, delightful, interesting, and instructive, there is no trip like that on the Great Lakes,-those inland seas which form the border line between the United States and Canada. And June is one of the most charming months in the year in which to take the trip.

Pennsylvania Railroad

JUNE ON THE GREAT LAKES.

Cogley Building. : Hammouton, N.J

Bulletin:

For comfort, the fine passenger stemuships of the Anchor Line have no superiors. As well-appointed as the palatial ocean greyhounds which plow the Atlantic, their schedulo allows suffcient time at all stopping places to enable the traveler to see something of the great lake cities and to view in daylight the most distinctive sights of the lakes and the scenery which frames them.

The trip through the Detroit River, and through Lake St. Chair, with its groat ship canal in the middle of the lake, thence through Lake Huron, the locking of the steamer through the great looks at the Soo, and the passage of the Portage Entry, lake and onnal, across the upper end of Michigan, are novel and interesting fontures.

The voyage from Buffalo to Dulath covers over eleven hundred miles in the five days journey. Leaving Buffalo, the steamships Juniata, Tionesta, and Octorara make stops at Erie, at Gleveland, Detroit, Mackinae Island, and the Soo, at Marquette, Houghton, Hansock, and Duluth.

The 1910 season opened on May 31, when the Steamer Tionesta made her first salling from Buffalo.

The Anchor Line is the Great Lake Annex of the Penneylvania Railroad, and the service measures up to the high standard not by the "Standard Rallroad of America."

An illustrated folder, giving sailing dates of steamers, rates of fare, and other information is in course of preparation, and may be obtained when ready from any Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, who is also prepared to book passengers who may desire to take this trip through the Great Lakes and back,

Please note, the above figures do not include the regular stock of Shoes. carry widths C, D, E, and EE, and can supply every wanted style.

To be one of our shoe customers means to eliminate a lot of shoe troubles, and a saving of many dollars on your shoe bill.

Women's Ankle-strap Pumps, \$1.25 to \$3.50,-one, two, or three strap, or Gibson Ties, in all leathers, lace or button. Women's Oxfords, \$1.20 to \$3,-in all leathers, lace or button.

> Men's Oxfords, \$1.50 to \$5,—all leathers, lace or button: Men's Pumps, \$3 to \$4,—in all leathers, lace only. Boys' Oxfords, \$1.50 to \$3,—in all leathers.

Misses' Oxfords and Strap Pumps, 95 cents to \$2, Children's Strap Pumps, 75 cents to \$1.50

Walk-Over Oxfords

for men, \$3.50 to \$5,-all leathers

Walk-Over Oxfords and Ankle Ties

for women, \$3 and \$3.50

Shoe Specials

Women's \$1.50 Oxfords at 95 c,-broken sizes. Women's \$2 and \$2.50 Oxfords at \$1.50,-broken sid Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords at \$1.95,-broken sid

Bank Brothers Bellevue Avenue

Store Hammonton, N. J.

THE CHARIOT.

The chariot! the chariot! its wheels roll in fire, As the Lord cometh down in the pomp of His ire; Lo, self-moving it drives on he pathway of cloud, he heavens with the burden of God head are boy

The glory! the glory! around Him &re poured Mighty hosts of the angels that wait on the Lord; And the glorified saints and the martyrs are there, And there all who the palm-wreaths of victory wear.

The trumpet! the trumpet! the saints have all heard: Lo, the depths of the stone-covered charnel are stirred; From the sea, from the earth, from the south, from the north. All the vast generations of men are come forth.

Phe-judgment!-the-judgment!-the-th-ones are all set Where the Lamb and the white-vested elders are met; There all firsh is at once in the sight of the Lord, And the doom of eternity hangs on His word. ---

O mercy! O mercy! look down from above, Great Creator, on us, Thy sad children, with love; When beneath to their darkness the wicked are driven. May we find a reward and a mansion in heaven.

-Emily Dickinson

The Burglary at the Browns

agt that the unnulse of allection

which sent her darting into the hall to welcome him, was also new. Mrs. Brown drew her husband into In it Aunt Feileia described at vague an unmistakable sound. the dining-room, and indicated a large, length the beauties of the statue, and Something has come for you, dear,"

she said.

Felicia's handwritin

"Mr. Brown looked pained." "I really don't see what that has to site selected for the statue. do with it." he remarked, quite vexed considers me a Philistine, I'm afraid." | with an exceeding small foot.

anyone who could help it!" "Well, your aunt is almost bound to husiness. I didn't, of course, but this views on Art." house is nicer than a garret, darling, But do let us see what your artistic

experienced carponter, but the splin- never deceived me--for a moment!" of resistance. Sucking a thumb which found argument difficult had received a triffing but painful wound, he proceeded to clear away a he nurminred,

quito peculiar ugliness. No one has stand in any room of mine." over been able to inform me exactly what it represented, but Mrs. Brown has a theory that it was animal rather than human. I think myself that it was possibly a figure of the great god Pan. But, whilst advancing this sug gestion as a palliation for Mr. Brown's infatuated conduct, I yet have much sympathy with Mrs. Brown. For Auni Foliela had a lofty artistle constation to sustain, and anoncently considered that true beauty was only to be found in what was lifeous to untrained eyes. This theory gave her great and abiding sufficient

Mrs. Brown gave a little scream at eight of the statue, and at the sound Mr Brown frowned alightly From i early childhood he had been brought up to poverence ble Aunt Felicia's artistic hidgment. Aunt Fellelashind at waya insisted upon flds. "Oh! do mit it boek ogain, dear."

cried Mrs. Brown, "What a dreadful, comes?" dreadful thing to send on!"

Brown, almost with sharpness, "H a very filles or cast." "What he it meant to be?" asked

Mrs. Brown, as one who eraves car- comes." nestly, but without nuch hope, for Information. Her husband found the question galle difficult to answer. , probably a Greek god or god

answered, with a houty reof authority. "Hut here in a he from Annt Fellela."

(vn watched him as he to).

wards he thrust the obset back into the box." to his postet without offering it for hor inspection.

astest, carolossly. thown infloored, oven more careleasty.

"She tust souds her love to you, and hopen we shall appreciate the or cant. Mrs. Brown fixed him guite sterni

with hor, oyo." "Olibert," she sold, firmly, nee that letter!"

erything in the Brown's house Mr. Brown recognized the folly of / resistance n ris from doar A critic night sug ly kind meaning." Brown took it without speech. I have

It was not everyone who had had the ful thing!" she said.

Mrs. Brown's treatment of the of dressing gown and was moving to the iv. But it was plain that he did see. fending scroll was natural, and per door. "Oh, Gilbert, don't go!" she his hobnailed boots. "I don't believe ville (Mo.) Herald. They never stop "She doesn't like me, you know, Gil- haps excusable. She cast it crampled whispered. "They'll-kill you! I-feel you are. But you've made a begin. advertising because of changes of suabert," said Mrs. Brown, serenely, "She upon the floor, and stamped upon it sure they'll kill you!"

say that my taste is neglected?" "She only means in artistle matters, frightened about." visit us soon," Mrs. Brown mumnured darling," pleaded-Mr. Brown "Shel-He passed through the door, and for She considers that I made you go into in a small circle for her advanced bed, snatched at a dressing gown, and, as 'ow it was a ghost!"

> anything about it, Gilbert." Mrs- and painful death. Brown reforted, darkfy. "She can only

mass of shavings which still obstruct- "Of course I would!" erled Mrs And this is what he saw, cular effort, he drew forth Aunt Fe- that I should know what she thinks urned on, and beneath it a man was heart was also gladdened. of me! But I am resolute about on sitting at the table. He was a small, S"May 'owin bless you, lady,"



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You must deal with her when she the air there was a subile but noisenne how her upstairs.

Mr. Brown Augered the statue with albert of telptenness. amphie, flarbara," he sold "For my whisky and emotion. "Think of my part, 4 ean nee a good deal to admite in this statue. It is the soul of this ! that would grow upon you."

ents. If did not escape never have the chunce. Please part is infat?"

tractable after the ovening meal. bars," he sold; "but I hope you will ing for food!" bluk it over, and he more reasonable."

alned figure

either that dreadful statue leaves tht house or I must! You can choose be tween_us!"___

self, pitched in too high a key. that it had known, hung over the Brown mansion, and might not be dis starving-downright starving!" pelled. It took the form of politence -quite painful, icy politeness-and i was not unnoticed by Sarah, the Browns' attendant, to whose simple na ture all their actions were of absorbin interest. She reported to cook that missis hadn't eaten nothing at dinne and that master bud sworn twice t hisself, quite distinct and dreadfal

That cloud endured until about thre hing-a strange, sharp sound-had ne thing-one dreadful thing. "Gilbert!' Glibert!" she whispered | white channels in their course.

"wake un!"Mr...Brown-was-slumbering happily; and it was necessary to shake him setting there, 'owling for food, wait all he says it not colored by exaggera-nuite fiercely.

sleepfly. was new, brand new. Mrs. Brown, shi / "Just as you please, darling,"he said, "There are burglars downstairs, Gil IIalbert. And you 'ave the 'eart ting-amid shlaing new furniture in her unwillingly: "but I'm afraid-you'll-ml+ bert!" whispered Mrs. Brown. "But siperate me from them for ever!" mall but dainty drawing room, heard understand Aunt Felicia's undoubted I won't be left up here! Get ont and A little sound that might have been husiness. They serve well enough

been privileged to read that document Brown began, and then he also heard engaged with higher thoughts.

place in the drawing-room. She added a drawer. Mrs. Brown gave a faint afraid you must take the conse- it is impossible to do continuously that she hoped Gilbert was gradually cry, that was almost a squeal, at sight quences." that she hoped Gilbert was graused of it. educating dear Barbara's rather neg of it. "Oh, do be careful with that dread."

Beautiful_ The letter ended with a "They're always most dangerous

"They shall not kill me, Barbara," "Of course, she like you!" exclaimed "Horrid, horrid, woman!" she ex Mr. Brown answered forvently, "I gested the burglar; "think of your own dear whe, sus Mr. Brown, "I should like to meet claimed indignantly. "How dare she prudence on my part can prevent such pore little children......" a tragedy. There's nothing to be

Mr. Brown reached the foot of the Mr. Brown was a willing rather than impose upon ignorant people. She has stairs, with his heart jumping slightly, He crossed the hall noiselessly, and, pausing upon the threshold, peeped , Mr. Brown laughes a little. His dull times. "You would see the letter, darling!" pausing upon the threshold, peeped through the half-open door.

It was a small plaster statue of thing. That hideous image shall never rather degenerate looking man, said, enthusiastically, dressed in rough but serviceable cor- "Just hold your tongue!" "But, my dear, it may be valuable," duroys. He might have been a brick. Brown, sharply. suggested her bushand. "And what hyer, Upon his face was a three days' "Gilbert, dear," whispered Mrs. growth of blonde hulr, and upon the Brown, "there's half a crown under the table was the whisky decanter, almost yase on the mantelplece," empty. No tumbler was auparent, but ooked very comfortable and not at all ished arms. dangeroug

he said dereely, the language of rubust new very happy?"

by these words exceeded his most auto-der at it. guine hopes.

hambi outstretched to the utmost light door. ") think you are a thry lift increas rendered hourses and tremulous by White,

a tres and children!"

Mr. Brown obeyed, but he was grow with nome righteons indignation aing home, and with a kins, exclaim- favor at headquarters, and, considerlug a little cross and more than a lit "Lawfully married to my Jane these of; "What does also say, darling?" she the hungry. Experts in married life novin years, and five pero little chill. "Ob, mother, all the other little the mosters, their services could Inform no that the average male, at dren 'owling for bread, Whilad we girls at schaul like me so specially hardly be dispensed with. They teach "Oh, pathing of importance," Mr. though never really duelle, in fur more wake the streets, araking and demand- much, and we have the most fun with all kinds of needlework, lacemaking, ing that you should give an work, our my new cup! They all stand in a splinning, weaving and so forth, he

> "Oh, Lussif" maid Mr. Brown. "1 Mrs. Brown epring to her test upon apologized for my mistuke. But you're he hearth rug a small, dainty, dotor not walking the streets now, demand, not in etactly the same way, ing work. You're stitling in my ding pyery man claims to read both "Gliberts" she mid, quite tracterily ling-room, Auit' fudded with my libre, Int no man does.

> > and in Sugar

whisky. What do you mean by it, you scoundrel?

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"I ain't fuddled." the little man answered, with an indignant but slightly Mr.-Brown-said-something-to-him glassy eye. "When you aven't tasted food for I dunno 'ow long, a mouth-All that evening a cloud, the firs ful of sperrits takes 'old of you quite curious. But I ain't fuddled. I'm "You may be starving," retorted Mr.

Brown suspiciously, "but you've eaten onions very recently." "Injuns?" asked his guest, with the

relief, and got slowly to his feet. Then, without warning, that remarkproken in upon her dreams. As she able burglar began noisily to weep. It There is no estimating the amount of her blood ran cold. It came from to genuine emotion; who shall say? hairy cheeks, tracing curious little

> "Think of them, guy'nor!" he said -pathetically - "Think of them children Himmeline, and Chawles and little

"I expect you've imagined ---- " Mr. and hid a smile, but the burglar was mighty and will prevail." The exag---

"If you choose to break into houses, He got out of bed with a slight and-and drink whisky," remarked tion. He will have to appeal each ish deal box lying unopened upon the recommended that it should find a groan, and took an old revolver from Mr. Brown, rather callously, "I'm time to a new set of customers. This "I 'aven't done no 'arm," pleaded

his guest. "The temptashun came to is a sucker born every minute. me quite sudden, as you may say. 1 "It was not everyone-who had had the ful thing!" she said. "It was addressed to you, Gilbert," inestimable advantage, such as he had. "It won't do much harm," Mr. Brown went through it. Before I knowed found a stable business supon-such a went through it. Before I knowed foundation of sand. "Said Mrs. Brown, with some dignity. Hinself enjoyed, of an early guidance told-her, in a grim-whisper, "I-haven't rightly what 'ad happened, I was set. We wonder it our house merchants ting at this table with this 'andsome promise of an early visit to see the when they're not loaded," Mrs. Brown made an 'Ideous noise about It; I order warned him. But he had put on a ain't a regular burglar." "No," agreed Mr. Brown, glancing at tising of their goods, says the Hunk-

you are. ning." "Think of your own dear wife," sug | country newspapers have been fight-

pore little children-" "Er-I haven't a family," Mr. Brown put in, rather hastly,

dreamity, apparently in answer to his is more highly trained than most, and three long and dreadful minutes Mrs. to be envied, sir," remarked the bur practice advertising by "spurts," in sweeping challenge. "She would, have she does not see things quite like other lignown lay with her head beneath the glar, warmly. "But-you can pity them loved you to be an artist, you know, people. You know she is quite famous clothes. Then she sprang from the as 'ave. Oh! Great Moses!-I thought country merchants, they would soon

"But not with anyone who knows wife, followed her husband to a certain room, a vory charming vision in pink under a husbel," so to sneak, or out and white. She came up to her hus of their local paper on account of hot, band, and put her arm through his.

heart was gladdened by the knowledge ed progress. Then, with a slight must llrown, indignantly. "It was right One of the electric lights and been politoness was ended. The burglar's

In the same moment she whisked up dispense with such a luxury. He and put it into the burghar's aston-

Mr. Brown stepped without healthe very softly, "if--if he takes that hortion into the dining-room, holding his rid thing away-and soils it, or elernal stience. Their lights are of empty revolver in a martial attitude. keeps it-as-as a punishment, no ono roarse brown serge, with rope girdles, "Throw up your hands, you ruscal!" enn -say anything, and -you'll make and they wear saudals. They do all the

Mr. Brown looked at her for a moment, and, personally, I can and do the trades practiced in the various The effect produced upon the burglar blane his weakness, but I cunnot won-

The little man noemed to apring said, shortly. "Come along, you rash monastery is self-contained and manu-

when Annt Fellela his outraged bost, with his large diagy glar's hand, and led him to the front ferred to those of the monker-adding, ...

"Nonsense, durilog!" nonwored Mr. how a and crimor, an of mis arms. This small eyes were Then he shut and focked the door, but and elsewhere are also fulfilled in away, almost with sharpness. "It is one who declines responsibility. "She that ompty rovolver, and appeared to enert hall. Mrs. Brown had switched the various departments, and the h your auni, thank lieaven, not mine he almost starting from his head. In off the lights, and he prepared to fol moneys so carned are devoted to the

blend of whisky, corduroy and onlons. But in the darkness nomeone caught "Don't shoot, guv'ners for 'evvlu's his unit in ore unitarias nomeone raught sion for the instruction and convers-sake, don't shoot?" he cried, in a voles it as though in graffinde. Black and sion to the Roman Catholie failly of

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collapsing cup of her own.

"I'll put it back for the time, Bar- gives and children eets at 'one, 'out llue and take turns drinking with it!" well an household work, to the Kaffe -Houndkeeper,

Same a sugar But Line South and



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A newspaper has 5,000 readers for ir of one who hears of a rare fruit. bion, Mich., Recorder. A merchant air of one who hears of a rate front, bion, Mich., Recorder. A merchant, "Injuns? So 'elp me, I 'aven't so much who puts out 1,000 hand-bills gets as seen an injun for a year! May I possibly 300 or 400 people to read— put my pore 'ands-down, guv'nor? Me that is, if the boy who is trusted to Cook had been rendered cynical by ho fires and a lengthy experience of man and I decline to record her sweepin: And now, before I call the police, I want to know if you've anything to the home paper. All the The little man lowered his yellow and boys read the advertisements. women and girls and half the men In the morning. Then Mrs. Brow: stubby hands with a heavy sigh of Result: The merchant who uses the newspaper has 3,500 more readers toeach 1,000 of the paper's readers. istened, she heard it again, and all may have been due to the whisky or business that advertising does bring. to a merchant, but each dollar brings lownstairs, and it could only mean But certainly large tears ran down his somewhere from \$20 to \$100 worth of business

When a man is caught in one exaggeration_he_will_have_a_pretty_hard time trying to convince the world that "Er-ah-what is it?" he asked again: There's Jane and Marfer and been innocent enough. It may do no-"There are burgiars downstairs, Gil Halbert. And you 'ave the 'eart to siderations, exaggeration and untruthfulness in advertising are mighty bad. gerator must be on the strain continually to exceed his last exaggeraamong any one class of people." The old proverb may he true that "there it is very dangerous to attempt to:

> success lies in their continual adver-But you've made a begin. advertising occurs of reason. The ing these mail order house hard for years for the benefit of the home mer-

chant, and some of the merchants anpreciate sthis and some of them do-"Then I don't know as 'ow you ain't not If the mail order houses would ... certain seasons of the year, like some

go out of business While the local firy or wet weather, or bad roads, they "ile's done very wrong, Gilbert," she are giving the mail order houses the

rappint Monka of Martanhill, South

Africa, and Occupations, The Transist monastery at Marianhill, South Africa, is a German center, The community consists of the fathers and the brothers. The fathers wear white serge habits tied with ropos and are tonsured. Their yows are for life: and one of thom is that of everlashing centingly he had compelled himself that large deal box from the aldeboard, stel diamentation from the way chil dispensation from Rome. The vowa . . of the brothers are for life, but their "Gilbort, darling," and Mrs. Brown, rules are less strict than those of the work of the monustery in and out of doora, the Wide World mys, and ply printing, engineering, suddlery, tun-"Then he'll just have to have it," he nery, mill work, bakery and so on. The factures averything it communes. The three feel but the air at the audden rat, and get off!" factures everything it comment. The normal, then foll upon his kneen before. "The pull the half grown into the burs, wool from the sheep's backs it transcarded and woven within the moune-"I don't know at all, Gilbort," an of his arms. His small eyes were Then he shut and locked the door, lory gates, Outside orders from Duy-

upkeep of the settlement. The monantory la virtually a misyoung Kaffir boys and girls. In this work the montor are alded by a community of Cornana mun, the Sisters "What do you mean, you acoundred. Marjorie in a day pupil at a private of the Bleeding Heart, who are for by talking of your wives?" demanded school. Her mother dimpproved of cated in a convent on the southement. "It will never grow upon me, Git Mr. Brown very iteraly, and yet with her drinking from the common drink- with a mother auporlor, but not reg. close and ran his eye bert?" declared Mrs Brown "It will a certain curboilly. "Are you a biga- fag cup, and hought her an atamianam oguized by Rome as an integral branch of the monastery. Their councrition. "No, I ain's," rejoined the burglar. The next day Marjorte came run however, is avidently regarded with ing the class of work undertaken hy strin in the achools, which are entirely reparate and apart from those of the Whiley and love poyor affect two hope. The children educated by the Induston are montly pleked up in the tialda or on the roada, having been alandoned by their mothers.

Luck is a friend of the hustler. Spelling reformers continue to simplified spelling seriously.

George V gets up at 7 a. m. Almos any man would do this for three mil-

A smuggled necessity becomes anexpensive luxury when caught. The latest puzzle is to find the

"buried cities" in the Caribbean sea. Try to do a little work. The report .row. that the fish are biting is probably a

false alarm. Three of the American wars have marking the spot which Dr. Cook had a mortality as high as that of failed to reach. some coal mines.

sidered a compliment.

Another youth has gone wrong unthing.

Life, let it be observed, is not one grand sweet song for kings and emperors. They have to kiss one an-

It is announced that John D. Rockefeller wears a paper vest when he plays golf. We know mere clerks who

Why should not the young man's fancy lightly turn to thoughts of love Spring millinery bills do not embitter

Star, "a failing off in the number of the middle. Life is becoming more a support in times of weakness or of women who ask: "Is my hat on and more burdensome for those who danger-that is a wonderful experistraight?" The women must be leaving St. Louis.

Andrew Garnegie admits that he has made forty men millionaires, and sixteen of them have since been divorced. Andy should have made their wives the millionalres.

"If you wish to live long," says an chilgent nonogenarian, work bard in these times. The torpedo boat Win-" and eat no ment." Even people who have little moral courage find it convenient to adopt this scheme now.

Meanwhile, it may comfort those persons who think they have had a narrow escape to reflect that it will comet visits this part of the universe again.

A Pennsylvania man remembered his wife in his will and also the a man changing his name whenever orty between them, but stipulating Inal Intent. The New York Court of that if either started a quarrel her share goes to the other. The vaunted wisdom of Solomon could have gone nd further than this. ____

People whose alleged reason for not going abroad in that they are afraid pleasure. -- When women change their of being seasick in crossing the Eng- names-and they have judicial as well lish channel may be interested to as religious warrant for the customknow that the Paris-London Trans. It is at their pleasure, as well as at aerian Company hopes to be able to start & cross-channel service by air his name to them. shin between Dover and Calais within a few months.

There will be sympathy for the agen trite, though true, that the days of Kansan who remarked, when the later some monarchs are not all cakes and April cold wave made its appearance, ale, even when they are young. The "Lits has been the shortest summer new English king, while not young, 1 ever knew," All preconceived no did not export to be called to the tions as to what weather was capable throne for many years to come, and gon's stable dun burnt down. of have been quest by this extrordi- if report is true he dreaded particunary spring. Only by keeping a calen- larly the duties of kingship. He is hte in plain sight can one tell what time of year it really is,

itsoff. There is a complaint that the is not much older than the average that there ain't never no room left for hables of Providence, accompanied by college sender. Had he his way he cream,--- Woman's Home Companion. their nurnen, take possession of the would spend the thus rushing about compute on pleasant days, and use it the kingdom in his motor car or cruisas a public phyground. The paths ing about the coast in his yacht. But are blocked by haby carriages, accord instead of being allowed to sweep lionaire, "is the best policy," ing to President Faunce, and the sty about on an aeroplane, he has to stay donis cannot safely play ball under down to the dull level of the earth the youthfut philosopher: "but it donis eannot safely pluy ball limiter upon to the non-easer of the uniter attices me you have done protty well, librone, or nower, for the mine reason the trees. The authorities of the uniter his brain with intricacies attices me you have done protty well, librone, or nower, for the mine reason the trees. The authorities of the uniter his brain with intricacies attices and you have done protty well, librone, or nower, for the mine reason the trees. vorsify dislike to appear inhospitable of state questions and court eliquetic nevertheless." Answer, but anturally they feel that there is Nor is Manuel of Portugal any better such a thing as entering upon a coloff. This young stripling, about old logo earleer too carly in life.

The Scoffer, "Here," solemnly said the Bostonian,

"General Warren fell." "Ho?" roplied the gentleman from Oblemso, rhunding a apocalative eye up and down the perpendicular of Hunker 1011 monument, "Must have been a swoll subject for a moving plature act."-Puck.

Love must be as much a light as a

Sir Ernest Shackleton knows how o boom the South Pole. He reports signs of gold there. The new scyle of paper currency, it

hoard it away in stockings There will always be enough good men out of jall to look after the bank-

ing business of the country. Three years in prison is the punishment given a man who stole a ham. He should have a cell in bankers

The Stars and Strines have been planted on top of Mount McKinley.

A St. Louis writer of great original Pork is getting so high that to be My referred to Mr. Carnegie as "the called a ham these days is really con. Canny Scot," and the printer set it "the Candy Scot."

A postmastership at Wheatfield, Pa., der the influence of dime novels. A awaits the patriot who loves his reading is still a dangerous country better than he loves steak and chops. The job pays 18 cents a day.

> Mr. Burbank is said to have pro duced a chestnut tree that from a mere-bush-ten-feet-high-produces chestnuts the year round. Ring the

Philadelphia Press. It is more than that. Mr. Baer has made it practically impossible for a good man

people. Officials are trying to compel peo nin-who-self-strawberries-to-nuit-out-"We've noticed," says the St. Louis ting the bottom of the box up near to lean upon His arm and find Hir

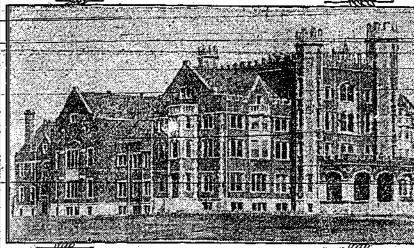
> desire to graft. The man who finds a substitute for who have experienced it cannot ex-

There is now judicial warrant for ied he has no crim Appeals cites in justification of its decision the well known fact that the men known as Voltaire, Mollere, Dante, Richellen, Loyola, Erasmus and Linnaus were not born to those names, but assumed them at their the pleasure of the man who gives

If it is a commonplace that kings aleen uneasy o' nights, it is no less anti to be shy and to have a digilite Colleges have many problems to face so interested as when immersed in ager any on ours. enough for a freehman, is pausionate ly fond of the plano and falcoury. But Instead of being from to play the noc-

turnes of Chopia or to ant his falcous In fight, he is an nuch a origonor an they were when chained to his wrist, and, try as he may, he cannot indevaland the stupid figures of the budget which his ministers by bofore

--Thore are 18 recognized systems (



HOME FOR AGED ILLINOIS PYTHIANS AND ORPHANS.

Illinois-Knights-of Pythias are pardonably proud of their home for aged members of the Order and orphaned children of members, just completed at Decatur. The home cost \$150,000. In 1906 the Grand Lodge accepted the eport of the committee on location, Decatur offering the strongest inducements. The building is four stories in height, brick and stone being used in the construction, and it is fireproof. An auditorium on the main floor will accommodate 400 people. One hundred and fifty inmates can be taken care of, and the hoard will construct cottages should the number of inmates exceed the capacity of the main building.

"Anthracite is a luxury," says the EPWORTH LEAGUE CHRISTIAN

Topc for June 19, 1910. THE CHRISTIAN'S SECRET.

Pealm 25.14: I Cor. 2:9-13 To be personally acquainted with God, to hold converse with Him, to know what His love is and to be able danger--that is a wonderful expert (x,y). The yoke serves not a ence; so wonderful that no one can un-derstand it, or even conceive of it, but one who has experienced it. And those two to work in unison.

The man who finds a substitute for rubber will confer a benefit on the world and make himself rich. The present-extraordinary demand for rub-ber has sent the price up from 84 cents to \$2.60 a pound in two years. Paul tried very hard to tell what hs. present-extraordinary demand for rub-ber has sent the price up from 84 cents to \$2.60 a pound in two years. Paul tried very hard to tell what hs. present-extraordinary demand for rub-ber has sent the price up from 84 cents to \$2.60 a pound in two years. Paul tried very hard to tell what hs. present-extraordinary demand for rub-ber has sent the price up from 84 cents to \$2.60 a pound in two years. Paul tried very hard to tell what hs. present-extraordinary demand for rub-ber has sent the price up from 84 cents to \$2.60 a pound in two years. Paul tried very hard to tell what hs. present-extraordinary demand for rub-ber has sent the price up from 84 cents to \$2.60 a pound in two years. Paul tried very hard to tell what hs. present-extraordinary demand for rub-ber has sent the price up from 84 cents to \$2.60 a pound in two years. Paul tried very hard to tell what hs. present-extraordinary demand for rub-ber has sent the price up from 84 the word of command from God. Side mission to the world was to save all hs. present-extraordinary demand for rub-hs. ber has sent ing price up to years. Paul tried very hard to tell what the word of command from Gou, She mission to the from their sins, and it by slde with Him we are to struggle on sories of people from their sins, and it meant to him. He used many different with the day's work. We shall find it was by means of the truth which He work hard at times, and also, at-times, taught that He strove to win men-to

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Consus Taker-How old are you.

bohn do same day Uncle Josh Hend'-

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Mrs. Youngbride Mra. Smith gays for public appearances. And, like his there is tota of cream on her mith h fellow monarch at Rome, he is nover bottles every morning. Why is there Christ wants to do with our help, then "In compony but Brown' University has his collection of postage stamps. Then The Millman- I'm too honest, tady, one which appears to be peculiar to there is young Alfonno of Spata. He that's why." I dlh my bottles no full

> A Youth of To-day "Honesty, my son," said the mil-"Well, perhaps it is, dud," rejoined

The Oaly Way,

kind of a place I could get. There Anarria and Holland, have rotained the engine. 1 didn't go to C jou't a single thing I know how to do, the florin an a unit of monetary value, I just backed away from E Employment Agent Very shaple, taking it at a time when it was uni- ville,"--Woman's Home Comps all work. Meakondorfer Illastter.

A girl is sorry if she can't marry system of the other countries of the aim. He being a king when you are the man of her choice-and nometimes abo'la sorry if abo does.

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Sunday School Lesson

-FOR JUNE 19, 1910. THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER. -Matt. 13:1-9: 18-23. -- Ledrn-verse-33-GOLDEN TEXT .- Wherefore putting

away all fitthiness and overflowing of wickedness receive with meekness th implanted word, which is able to save our souls. (Jumes 1:21.) 2 2 "All these things "spake Josos" unit the multitudes in parables; and without a parable spake He not unto them." Matt. 13:34.) That saying applies to

our Lord's habitual method of teachne literal way in which we usually alk. Jesus did sometimes speak quite plainly to the people. But we may well believe that He always interspersed His trachings with parables. No doubt He spoke many parables of one sort or other which are not recorded. "Why speakest Thou unto them in parables?" asked the disciples and

sus answered: "Unto you it is given know the mysterles of the kingdom " Heaven, but to them it is not given." t was in accordance with His injunction to His disciples at another time not to cast pearls before swine. "lest not to cast pearls before swine, "lest they trample them under their feet and turn again and rend you," that Jesus withheld much of His teaching from the people whose hearts were not ready t

Jesus spoke to the multitude quite plainty about the duty of repentance and about their need of a kind of right-cousness that was quite different from cousness that was quite that of the Pharisees. He warne them of the terrible consequences of persistence in sin, and he proclaimed Himself the true source of knowledge converting the will of God. These fundamental truths He taught in plain language to all who would listen. But

ENDEAVOR

TOPIC FOR JUNE 19, 1910.

THE VALE AR SURIA

Matt. 11:25-30.

The yoke serves not only to harness

ing ways of the rich and powerful are

to recognize that the victory over the

proud spirit which they exhibit is to be won by showing the strength, and su-periority of meekness. The meek and

the "poor in spirit" are to inherit both the earth and the kingdom of

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when giving explanations concerning more_advanced_truths_the_understand Ing may which we are not the necessary, He spoke in parables. His purpose in doing so was evidently to set the people thinking, to furnish food for thought, and to prepare their minds the ox to the plough, but also to attach for a fuller revelation by leaving in him to his yoke-fellow and enable the their minds a series of pletures which two to work in unison. Dur Lord invites us to be yoke-fel- <u>A merely superficial reading of our</u>

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Emperor William at the depot that the country last year.
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uses in making campaign cigars.
Will superise those of the fulless of God." (15h: 3:16-19.)
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foul lessons we have to tearn - It in - Tho Tho Truths in manhood darkly join plies cheerful submission to the will of Deep sented in our mystic frame, God in all matters. It implies endur-auce of external conditions that more not of Him who made them cuirrent coin at all darkshift Thous and a warbons.

"For wisdom dealt with mortal егя. Where truth in closest words shall

Shull enter in at lowly doors." -Almost, if not quite, all the great concellsta of the present age der very largely non stories as a means of bringing the truth to bear in an of

Everyone in the world cannot be feetive way on the hearts and minds of tich and powerful, and if happiness and their hearets, By means of parables our Lord could quiring wealth or power, then the many would be doomed to unhappiness. But help to prevent its being grasped in a

the dospel of Christ Laches as that ally merely intellectual way, without any the best things are for the meek, and so there is not one, however poor ho may be, who may not have the peaco of Christ which peaceth all under-standing. Consus Taker-How old are you, standing. Aunto? Aunt Jilly--Lawa, chile, how does I know? Jest put down dat 1 was Aunt July--Lawa down dat 1 was Aunt July--Lawa chile, how does I know? Jest put down dat 1 was I know? Jest put down dat 1 was I know? up with Christ, and working with Him of these two purables, because there is In all that we do. If we look upon our always a tendency in people's minds daily tasks as merely work that we to read their own thoughts into the must do we shall find much to discour- parables of Jesus, as well as into age us or to enuse us anxiety, but if other parts of the sucred Scripture

Pine Point in Testimony.

"So," said the judge, "you say that you never went to Chicago from Huntersville. Now this is a very important point in the case, and I giveyou one more chance to explain, for The forin, one of the most famous you and Snyder were seen on the of modern coine, originated in Flor- same train. Now you must be preence. Some say it gave the name to class,"

"No, sir; I never wont to Chicago," "Didn't Snyder go?" "Yes, sir,"

"And you were with him. out with it,"

"You, sir," answored the with France indifferently a napoleon or a after a pause, "You see, I told ... outs or the ten dollar gold piece in truth, because it was this way sat opposite each other. He

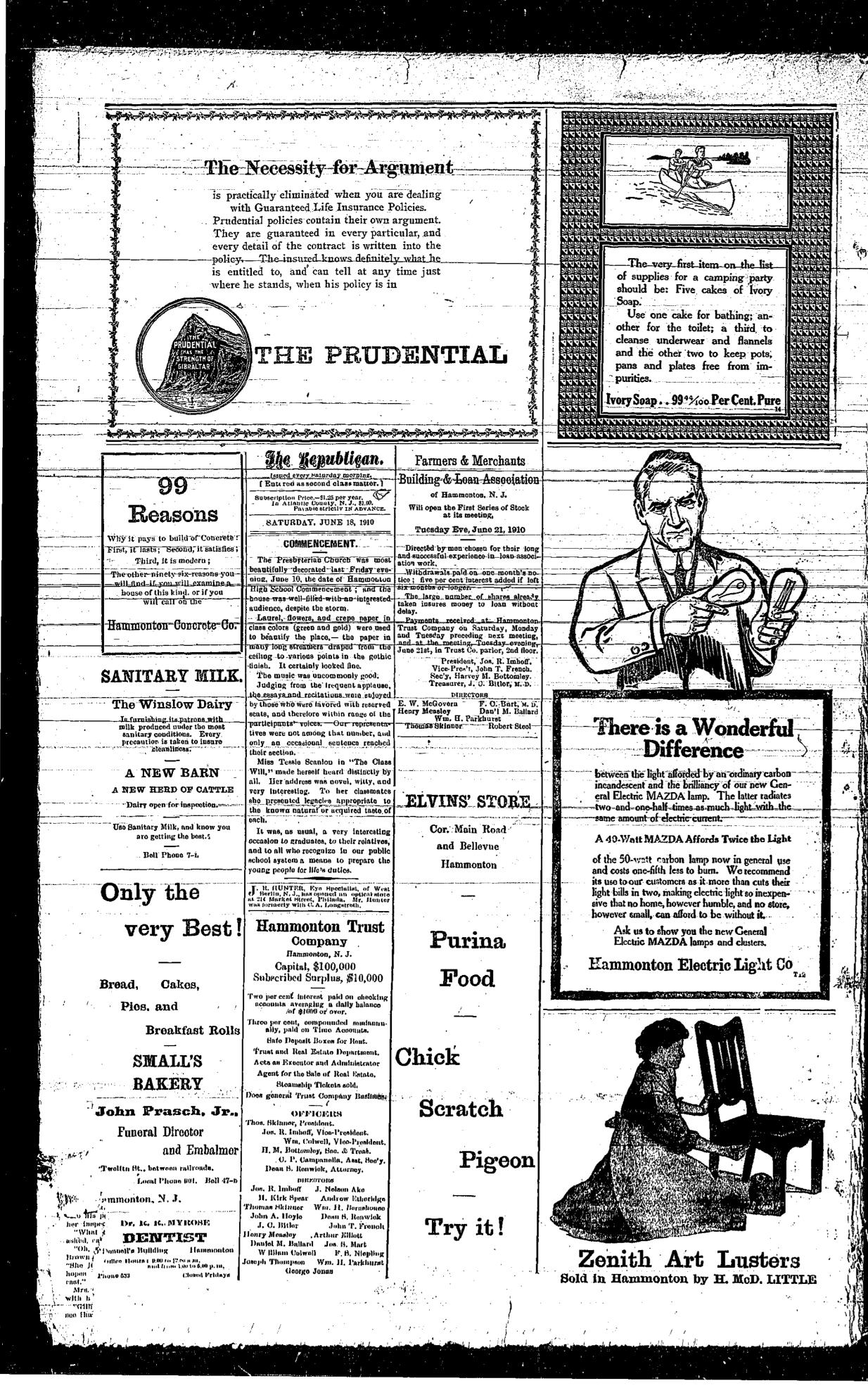
A Philanthropto Farmer, "What are you going, to do? orn linty and the imperfect colunge summer, Hiram?" asked Mrs. Far "Well, I guess wo'll send our strin to Rurope, so as to be able to commodate a few unfortiluate « boarders who must have fresh air," plint Hiram .--- Detroit Free Press.

was first so called because it had on it a flower do luce, from the Rallan a crown or cortain gold pleces in tiri from Country | I don't see what | American an ougle. Two countries,

Just advortise yourself as a maid of versal in Europe, he usage having been condered general by the financial aprenacy of the little state of northconfluent.

The doctor who speaks but one lan-





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SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1910.

10 Strawberrice are end, for the season.

Volunteer Fire Company meet next Monday evening. WANTED,-two or three days of sunsh

10 Egg Harbor Road the being re graveled by the County. 10 Last Saturday's rain stop

ase-ball at the eighth inning .--TWO Horses, Wagon, and harness for sal Next week Saturday, our locals will play the Pleasantville nine.

10 The Board of Education have an adjourned meeting this afternoon.

RMPTY Flour Barrels for cale at The Home Bakery J. E. Waples and family moved

into their own house, Orchard Street. last week.

hurch to-morrow, at 11, followed by the same material as the shell, is about Sunday School.

WANTED,- Woman to do washing and ironing. Good laundress. Address Box 850. 100 The factory buildings of Osgood & Co. and the Hammonton Underwear

Company have been repainted. This afternoon, our boys will play Cedar Brook. A good game is

expected, weather permitting. 105 We were pleased to greet Mr. L

lonfort,-home from the city, with the cataract-removed from his eye. WANTED, - experienced siri for general housework, in small family. Name given at this office.

Mrs. Edwin Jones, of Collingstood, and Mrs. Jos. MucDougall, from

Atco, are visiting Mrs. W. O. Hoyt. A suggestion has been made that he_Civic_Club_stori_an_omploymen agency for washwomen, waitresses, etc

TUTORING, Pupils in the Primary and competent and thorough teacher, at moderations, Address, "Teacher," Republican Office 10 To-morrow, at the Baptist Ch.

Pastor Spideli will preach on "Christ's forerunger."- In the eventog, "Around the Cross."

First monthly meeting of the Farmors and Merchants Building and Loan Association next Tuesday even'g, 21st. in Trust Company building. FOR SALE.-Burray, farm wagon, and har. Basin - lu goud condition. Mebl.- Basin Road.

Walter Piez is to be at home this Summer. Base ball lovers will take especial loterest to the sport, as

alt our players are Hammontonians. For Can any of our readers give us occurred at his summer home at East a revipe for something which will exter. Greenbush, N. Y., at the age of 76. Board of Housed and of water or_drive red. ants from the He was many years ago

house,--something which will not drive out the human dwellers ? -NICELY Furnished Rooms, with or withou board; Anton Picz, Contral Ayonue.

me. W. M. Pollard and son are anending three weeks at Miss Bodine's Dr. Pollard comes up from Atlantic every evening. Dr. and Mrs. Pollard will be remembered as former teachers

Among the new purchasers o automobiles are - Mrs. R. J. Byrnes, Jos. S. Mart, and Jas. Rubertone. We hear of one or two others who are nego tinting for 'those up-to-date horeoleas carriages.

LOTS For Anio. Three lois in D. B. Frazier Irnet, between Railroads. Kasy pay-ments. Geo. A. Bielto.

ser- Mrs. A. E. True sout us a quart of atrawberries which were glants,-but fourture to the basket. Several weighed 4 onocos each, the quart fully 17 oz. Their flavor was excellent. They are a as a finance committee. A committee now variaty, as yet nameless.

sof At the M. E. Oharoh to-morrow Vastor Shaw will preach in the morn'g. Baptiem will be administered to these mable to be out last Bunday. In the ovening, preaching, and installation of newly clocted Lengue officers. HOURS To Ront, Luquire of J. H. Mart.

160" Flowers will be gratefully reo'd rian Church was a great success. The "by the "Fruit and Flower Mission" of attandance was large, considering the the W. O. T. U., on Tunsday, 21st, at unplement wonther. Thure was not a Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett's, They will be hitch in the outire programme, The sont to Miss Wilbur for distribution offering for Sanday School missionary among her steh poor.

won the mee.

The Hammonton Telephone and Telegraph Company held the annual meeting on Monday evening, with a good number of stockholders present. The annual report was read, showing

The Local Telephone Co.

entielactory Brancial condition. following officers were elected : President and Manager: A. J. Rider. Vice-Prestident, M. L. Jackson.

Secretary, Miss Mamle Werner. Treasurer, Samuel Auderson. Directors, C. F. Osgood, William

for three years ; Charles Fitting and I N. Thomas for one year. tor Fourth of July business is pro

gressing. Eugene Coggey is filling up an eight-page program ; Dr. Bitler has the subscription paper ; E. P. Jones has the fireworks in charge. They are meeting with encouragement everywhere. Shure 1 SHIRT Wolsts and Shirt-Walst Suits a Sepecialty, made at reasonable prices, Mrs. Altemus, Washington Street, Phone 1118. above Pleasant St.

107 We have a curiosity which they call a "comet egg."- It is a normal egg, laid by a red hen belonging to Mrs. R. Moore; but it has an annex in the form Preaching at the Universalist of a tail, which appears to be made of one-eighth of an inch in diameter, over an inch long, carled, set in the point o

the egg, but loose enough to be moved ry, and Egg Plants for sale.

10 In spite of threatening weather there was a large attendance of ladies at the annual Spring meeting and re ception of the Hammonton Needleword Guild directors to their members. most interesting talk was given by Miss Emily Wilbur, Soperintendent of the "Friends' Neighborhood Guild," Philadelphia, who told of the good work accomplished in this school, and how well appreciated were the garment

sent by the Needlowork Guild. **FOR SALE** - property at County Road an **Pendi Streat**. Ten rooms and all moder improvements. Fine garage. Lot 80 x 13 Price, 500. D. P. Crowley.

105 Justice Garrison, in the Sta Supreme Court, gave a decision, Thursday, which sustains Freeholder Wm. L. Black in his contention that a contract awarded by the Freebolders for improving the road from Absecon to Somers Polot-was-illegal .--- Lir .- Black brought. suit to set aside the contract. We cannot give the legal points involved, but congratulate our townsman upon having

the courage of his convictions, and for his victory. **PIANO** For Sale, first-class in condition Hardman make, least torms (month instalments if desired) to responsible part

We have received notice of the death of Mr. W. Oscar Horton, which Hammonton, where he married Mies Martha Moulton. He has long been in business in Albany. He storted home at five o'clock, as usual, but complained of a suffocating eccention, which his nbyeician relieved ; but a second attack terminated fatally that evening. Mr. Ilorton has been here many times since

his first departure, and was held in high THE Following Books have been added to the floot-Reading Library : "The Re-demption of Keaneth Galt," by Will Harben. "Fooling the knemy," and "Fighting Hel." Potition for graveling Madison Ave.

for At a union mosting of ministers and laymen, Wednesday evening, it was resolved to hold a series of evangelistic mostings in the early Fall, in the M. E., Baptist, and Presbyterian Churches. alternately, in charge of the three pastore. Mossre, H. O. Packard, Chas, E. Small, and W. R. Tilton wore named

on music was appointed, and arrangements made for a house-to-house canvas. of the town. These "get-together" adjourned meeting to be held Wednesmeetings should count for good.

I AVING Become the Eastern salas agent I. for the Midland Poultry Fred the, I will setting, field of about alght hundred fine birds to the first who will come with the prior. J. A. Van Floot, "Winstow, N. J. Winstow, N. J.

10 Children's Day at the Presbytework was over thirty-four dollars. In

163- Much interest has been fait here | the afternoon Paster Countermine bapin the flavana to Atlantie motor-boat tized nine children. Others will be haprace, as Uapt. Orowloy Lovoland was tized to-morrow morning, when the navigator of the "Ouliph," which was ontire Sunday School programme will first to cross the line. He line boun be repeated for the bouelt of those who complimented highly by youht clubs and were kept away by the excessive rain. friends, it being admitted that his skill In the evoning the pastor will continue i his talks on his travels in Palestins.

Town Council Meeting.

Regular session on Tuesday evening June 14th. All present. Highway Committee reported pro gress on Civic Club's lot. Recomm ed opening a street to the Park. -Finance Committee reported soudin order for printing water bonds. Also opinion of Solicitor-that-only-carning

of water department could be used as a einking fund for paying bonds. License Committee reported no pro tests against liquor license applications.

Smith, W. L. Black and A. E. Holman and licenses were granted by unanimou vote to M. J. Dwyer, Jos. Campiglia and Chas. Penz, bottler. Fire and Light Committee recom

> mended an alarm in Engineer Nelson's residence; also, a new lamp at Towd Hall, but moved to the street corner Approved Law and Order Committee presente Solicitor's opinion that acceptance of

new streets by ordinance would hold. Bills pald : Town Purposes...... Geo Bernshouse, Overseer Poor 15 00

J W Myers, Night Police PH Adams, Chief of Police 62 00 W R Soely, salary, Clerk felenhone Co. rent V L Black, lawn mower om Teil, killing

Forest Fire Service Fire Dept. W.H Bern 46-11-45

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\$00 W Park. R Inhoff, lime and e 15-95 Wm H Bernshouse, team work 9 10 \$55 05 Board of Health Colasurdo & Soa, carta

Street Lights... 6225 9 \$3:0 02

Board of Health wrote that a change loto M. Fitzpatrick's cellar, rendering the premises unhealthy.

Water Commissioners asked for \$150 loward expenses for 1010. Civic Olub ask Council to pay 25 ets. per week toward sprinkling the streets

Granted. Committee asked for exclusive use o the Park on Fourth of July ; also ask

Town to light the Park on that hight, Both requests granted, and also voted

raforral John D. Giacomo applied for a lique

license. Poter Hook asked renowal of his license, Both referred. Clork reported \$100.70 received for iconsos, ata.

Ordinance fixing the hours for closed bars,-11 p. m. to 5 a. m., -- passed that cuding. Also one amouding the fire district and building ordinance. Several matters were referred to an

day ovening, June 22nd. Adlourned at 10.50.

ORBIG and Wagon for acts. W. J. Elling, Br., Rosodal

Mauried.

GRAY-WEATHERBEE, On Wedness day, June 15th, 1910, at 8t. Joseph's Roman Oathollo Church, Hammonton by Roy, Joseph Transproof, Mr. Bento Paul Gray and Miss Marie Blanch Weatherboy, both of Hammonton. The bride and groom have many friends here, this being Miss Blancho's home since ohildhood, Mr. Gray is prosperous poultry and egg raiser. After a short honoymoon Bouth, the will reside on Contral Ayonue. We wis thom all that's pleasant.

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STEEL'S For Wedding Gifts!			
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THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY REV. C. CAMPBELL WALKER.

ne:---The-Returned Wanderer

Brooklyn, N. Y .- The Rev. Colin Campbell Walker, rector of St. Ann's "Church on the Heights, had for the subject of his sermon Sunday morning, "The Returned Wanderer." The text was from St. Luke 15:25: "The elder son was in the field," Mr.

wanderer upon their llys and have St. Paul has said, "sounding brass made it all their own.

"character, as shown us in the picture: overcome the son. His divine energy for the fallen and Of course God wants your service the outcast, His willingness to bind, in the house and in the field, but in a up the broken-hearted, and fan with sense it is true that He can do with His own breath the flickering flame of out it. Ho has hired servants enough Conditions That Must Obtain to Alhuman hope, His tender, hopeful to do that, but only sons can love Him Spirit among the ruins caused by sin, as He longs for, and manifest the which binds men's souls to Him and fillal spirit which He craves-"My makes_them_willing-to-go-even-to-son, give Me thine heart."

open wide the gate of mercy, and His-

console and help the one? Did He add the story of the elder brother as \mathfrak{a} kind of sequel to emphasize the ed to the wanderer, and that which he meets from his fellowman, and st give to him a kind of consolution amid the cynical rebuffs and scorn dogma that you miss the spirit which -might almost be content to leave it alone can give them worth. It is not thus, knowing well how greatly that the wild and wanton spirit only which

trusted in-himself that he was right. "my brother." In the economy of God's free grace? this son and the Father? lican or in the solf-righteous arro; If God looks to each of us for a toot, when clouds and darkness ar withing ontreaty.

"The Elder Son was in the Field.", gon which Jesus sought to emphashold where the unfillal apirit driv size rather than the actual geogra- them. phy of the situation. If any one of the takes no notice of the sneering

"in the field" of unloving service. which really separates from Him, will be ours through our admirin Here, then, were two prodigate, not love. them was that one manifested bis into which your astimhness has sent inck of loving fillal spirit to the Fath | you, turn to Him who calls, and my er by taking his life into his own "Father, I, too, have sinned, for hands and apending it as it pleased whilst I hold the name of son, I fived him in the "far country," and the bat as a slave. Make me no longer

Fathor, and narrow, intolerant censor but now is found." of his brother. It is not gross and hand ding along which populat mon from God--it is not poverty o aln- for notther of them has been do to break down hauplness, hard the struggle often 18, 10 love to It is the "unclear ' of solfishnoss which spoth the

separate, and 1 will recoive and will be a Father unto you. yo shall be My sons and daughwith the Lord Almighty." ook at the three main fostures in mun's character as manifested by any extent the same is true of us, "I to these many years do I serve op," he sold. Buroly this was wel

It was in this respect that the other son had signally failed. Far from be-ing dependent on the Father's bounts he i.ad claimed his own that he might o with it as he pleased, and his only hope of freedom was in escape from home. But was the other any bet-ter? Where is dependence and disinterested service? True, there was no open resentment of the Father's disci-But after all was said and done the service was for hire alone and the wages now seemed altogethe insuíticteut.

It is surely this spirit which Jesus he always has to pay more for it than seems to remonstrate with. When it's worth. the energy of the secular world in- |. The worst of getting out of trouble fects us with an exterior zeal, similar to its own in kind and often equal in Nothing sets forth the promptness degree. When general devotion to or into again. and completeness of Divine pardon toward duties in thisservice of "many Even a crazy man would have to the sinner more fully than does years" is regarded as a sufficient indi-this slory told by our Blessed Lord teation of spiritual vitality. women like. so long ago. Few stories are more To all such the call to practical women like. familiar to us than this, few which duties has come, but their cars have A woman never goes to a railroad save your souls. Jas. 1:21, appeal to us more strongly. It is all been deaf to the appeal of grace to a ticket window without hoping it (1.) Verses 1-2-Jesus | seems to professing-nine-rival-religions. That natural and true to life. It is all more interior life. Such devotion to might happen to be the day for barso dear, for countless souls have duty, such zeal in practical affairs, gain sales. taken the language of the returned such service "in the field" is but, as The reason a man wants to pay

Doubtless His object was to which Jesus spoke when He said. so, our Lord must needs the kinge

be as far removed from Him in spirit be so busy with your mere rule and the beholder. alienates, but the slavish spirit if im- We learn wisdom from failure to have dull spiritual ears?

Do you not see how cous and despised others, no place little sympathy there was between There can When Jesus spoke to both, He surely be none unless and until "the spirit sought to teach the lesson that the of bondage has given place to the

gance of the Pharisce, is that which service and obedience which alone about you. Who dreameth that a gance of the Finitises, is that which service and obenefice which along about you. Which that all aswoon takes men from the Father's "house can spring from love to Him, so also promise of God can fail, fail aswoon and calls for the Father's grace, He looks to us for gladness and re- or die? When we are pleased to seek whether in the form of pardon or joicing which only come from sympathy with Him.

Surely it was for these reasons that Here is the companion, picture it Jeaus held up the mirror before the the other of "The Far Country." For faces of these men of old--and their evon here there is a hint at distance type is by no means extinct to-day from the Father's face and home, be- But, as then, the Father comes and cause in both it is the spirit in the plends with men to come in from the

you has lost, or nover realized your ingendoes on the davish some of duty Hal spirit in rolation to your father, or the lack of kindness to our brothwe need not go into the far country, or. But with his wondrous faitlence camid the waste and excess of rist, bids, us come within the circle of the where the faidae must inevitably home and share with this life wealth -come to flud you. We may just in of grace,) He culls each one of us to a ensity, and far more often, and you life whose cars are open through con-vel in their alienation from the Fath, beart has opened to receive Him as sor. It is the spirit which they lost its Moster and its Lord, so that its

The only difference between And if you would forsake the fields mand his time "in the field" as more hireling, but an honored child the cold and insolant critic of the and say of me, "Phils My son was los

A Higher Force,

We have within us a higher force than all the forces of material nature -a power of will which can adher to duly and to flod in opposition to all Mother sports him us a shoe clasp, " of some and all the the the the the date of the elements and all the multimity of earth or hell. Man ha expanties, thoughts, impulses, which unabuilate him to flod. His reason h a ray of the infinite reason, his consinned an oracle of the divinity, pub lighting the everteeting law of re-II-tudo, Theraforn God is his Father 10. Channing.



~~~~~~ For anybody to appreciate advice xili:1-9, 18-23.

is there's so much more to get right

more for them.

#### THE FATA MORGANA.

low of Hs Production.

The fata morgan is a singular od of teaching? aerial phenomenon akin to the mirage. It is seen in many parts of the world. Ing of religion resemble the sowing of those who people Albania the Cross because they love Him so. On reason for this is "that it is a It is seen in many parts of the world, ing of religion resemble the sowing of bria. Of those who people Albania-Now, the object of the parable it law of our being that man's predom- but most frequently and in greatest, seed? (This question may have to be To show the feelings of the great All inant passion gives color and tone to perfection at the strait of Messina, answered in writing by members of Mohammedans, the rest being either the strait of Messina, answered in writing by members of the Orthodox church or Roman mark the steps by which men alien. are so engrossed in mere service "in control of the orthodox church or Roman for the steps of the club.) mark the steps by which men alien- are so engrossed in mere service "in conditions must coincide, however, (5.) Verse 4-How would you charate themselves from Him, and yet to the field" to the disparagement of the that even there it is of comparatively acterize a farmer, or a gardener, who point the way, through pentence and primary obligation of loving the rare-occurrence-To-allow-of-its-pro-tried to sow seed on the highway? prayer by which they may return and Father, it is plain to see that the con-join in the festal joy of the Father; it rolling mative is a low one however, duction the sun must be at an angle, (6.) Should a Christian sow the seed is iduse and live rejoicing in His love. religious that service may appear to of forty-five degrees with the water. of the gospel in those hearts which As we read the story, we could almost be. wish that it had finished and left us The lack of filial spirit is manifest- the tidal current sufficiently-strong (7.) If a path, -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently-strong (7.) If a path, -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently strong (7.) If a path, -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently strong (7.) If a path, -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently strong (7.) If a path -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently strong (7.) If a path -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently strong (7.) If a path -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently strong (7.) If a path -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently strong (7.) If a path -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently strong (7.) If a path -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently strong (7.) If a path -or--a- road, runs-the tidal current sufficiently strong (7.) If a path -or--a- road, runs-strong (7.) If a path -or--a- road, runs-st both sky and-sea must be calm and are not prepared to receive it? rejoicing in the gladness of the fath. ed in his boastful utterance. "Never to cause the water in the center to through a well prepared field, then er and the penitent son. But we must at any time transgressed I thy com-rise higher than on the edges of the some of the seed sown by hand, will remember that while our Lord had mand." Is not obedience a Christian been approached by sinners of the duty? Yes, but only in the spirit of lowest type, it is true, there were oth. a son and not as a hireling. Before ers also standing by who heard the performing them the man must have story—religious and moral people, it plainly stated what he was to do. story—religious and moral people, the chirat is choice on the heart to story—religious and moral people, the chirat is choice on the heart to story—religious and moral people, the chirat is choice on the heart to story—religious and moral people, the chirat is choice on the heart to story—religious and moral people, the chirat is choice on the heart to story—religious and moral people, the chirat is choice on the heart to story—religious and moral people, the chirat is choice on the heart to story—religious and moral people, the chirat is choice on the heart to pictures, sometimes of most exquisite the chirat is choice on the seed sown by hand, will probably be scattered "by the way. of the center, who alternately favor is the chirat is the moment. Each of these parties, again, must be divided into two, the one Moham-be divided into two, the one Mo

houses and streets and church domes. (9.) Taking the ground to repres that divided, he might rule them more "Except your righteousness exceed mountains, forests, grottocs, will ap sent human hearts, which Christian purpose was that none should pass the righteousness of the scribes and pear and vanish, to be succeeded per- sower will reap the greater harvest, common cause, though they, have the ban-the by And, so in order that this Pharisees we shall in no case enter haps by fleets of ships sometimes the one who sows the seeds anywhere, more than once united under the ban-Why in the Sermon on the Mount times inverted, while a halo, like a sows on well prepared ground? as the prodigal amid the glare and cess Morgana, and the view of them ence between the inner cars, with troops in the field. They march with glitter of the far country. You can is supposed to bring good fortune to which we hear moral and spiritual a good deal 'of self-assurance, and

## Failure a Teacher.

is needed. But the story told is not intended for one class of men alone interventionalism, and you in

#### Hone in Him.

Belleve under a cioud, and wait for loss of the filial spirit, whether mani- spirit of adoption" whereby we. cry, starlight. Let faith live and breather, fested in the wifful folly of the pub- "Abba, Father!" a plea with Christ, let us plead that we hope in 11im, --- itutherford,

Te your heart right with God?



Wife Junica, dou't be so golfish wit the umbrolla. Can't you see mother l getting wot? Hold it over her, too.

Ohanteeley Bha daunte bim from a batnin Ho's on Willis's tennis ball,

Jounto on hor parasot: may hangs him to her neakelisin, From him Many takes her ten. For Augustus ho's a pipe bowl-

Int I choose him fricanseel -16vs Deep in New York Times.

Thorb comes a time in every man's life when he acts giddy ....

#### SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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**r**lii:1-9, 18-23. away all filthiness and overflowing of not be confronted with the harmoniz-

ade it all their own. and tinkling cymbals." Here stands more for his cigars than he can af-the privilege and duty of every Jesus practer, as shown us in the mitter of the privilege and duty of every Jesus practer, as shown us in the mitter of the privilege and the privilege and duty of every Jesus in a state of the privilege and duty of every Jesus practer, as shown us in the mitter of the privilege and the privile (2.) What was the charm in Jesus,

which attracted to him such great crowds? (S.) Verse 3-Why did Jesus teach

ages, or disadvantages, of that meth-(4.) In what respect-does the teach-

Catholics

ears?

away?

(17.) What is the

tween "way side" hearers and "stony ground" hearers, and what is the difference in-their-blameworthiness? (18.) Verse 22-What are the causes

of backeliding on the part of these who have been really converted? (19.) Were those who "received "seed among the 'thorns" over really

converted ? (20.) Verse 23---What morit is be awarded to those who answer to

the "good ground heavers?" (21.) What to the fruit which is borne by avery good Christian?

#### Mixed on life Ologicals

A small boy in Yonkers recently be ame the proud possessor of a donkey not so handsome or so young as is night have been. However, it answer ed the purpose of its acquisition, which was to afford back rides, mays Lappin

cott's. One day the urchin was enjoying a eldo when the miniater of the parish not litan.

"Helly sound," greeted the minister, "Quito'a raro benat you have there." "Yes," replied the boy, "but I suppose

Unconscious Work, "My wife broke me of the hubit of "Why, I didn't know she objected to

"Bho duem't" "Then how came she to break you of

the habit?" "Bho was great on saying, and she bought all my eigers."-Baltimor Amorican,

#### ·-----How Me Popped.

He (at party)...Ah, Miss Hright, you are the star of the evening. Hhe Matterer's You are the first to tell mo so. Ho-In that case, then, as discoverer of a new star I am endited to give it my name. When shall it bo7--- Hoston Transcript.

Serious Problems wot

#### Macadónl The Albanians are exercised over the alphabet. Ghegs and Toscks, even grateful for a pretext to be at each other's throats. have found fresh new terial in the rival-Latin and Arabia lphabets, each of which has claims to be employed in the government schools. No sooner, in fact, has Turkey given way to the question of permitting instruction in the Albanian language than there is a keen strug-

The Albanians are, in fact, by far the most serious problem of Macedonia. Race difficulties are no novelty Golden Text - Wherefore putting to the Turkish government. It may wickedness, receive with meekness ing of 50 races, including over 2:000 the implanted word, which is able to castes, speaking 150 languages and (1.) Verses 1.2-Jesus ) seems to have taught his fellows on every op-dia. Yet Turkey also has her diffiportunity, about things pertaining to cuities, and there are races within races, as is the case with the Alba nians, which infinitely complicate the problem of government. These Albanians, possibly the oldest stock in the Balkans, are regarded by ethnologists as descended from the ancient Illyri. in parables, and what are the advant- than 2,000,000, of whom 1,600,000 are Turkish subjects, the remainder being domiciled in Greece. Sicily and Cala-

> The division of this nation is not. however, wholly one of creed. It-is necessary to recognize no fewer than, six divisions, of which three are on a geographical basis; the Ghegs, mainly in the north, with Austrian sympathies; the Toscks, in the south, who lean toward Italy, and the Albanians,

easily. It is rare for them to make

placidly sailing over the deep, some and everywhere, or the one who only ner of Turkey from a stronger hatred hold up the mirror to them all. There. Why in the Sermon on the Mount times inverted, while a halo like a sows on well prepared ground? Why in the Sermon on the Mount times inverted, while a halo like a sows on well prepared ground? The did He in these wonderful words on rainbow surrounds every image. It is (10) Verse 9 - Which faithful Christer equally unfriendly to the Turk, and sorry that "A certain man had two prayer and passion and providence supposed that the images are due to than is the more meritorious, the one even of the Mohammedans many cmhad--like this older son--attained the irregular refractive powers of the who has good ground to sow on, and braced Islam only to better their pothe art of measuring acts and ceremo- different layers of air above the sea, gets a good crop, or the one who has sition under a regime that did not nial observance with such faultless which magnify, repeat and distort the shallow, stony, and thorny ground favor Christianity. Like most mouna kind of sequel to emphasize the nicety, while the heart and soul were objects of the Sicilian shore beyond, from which he gets a poor crop? taineers they are born fighters, though between the Father's far-sighted left untouched by piety and love. You but to the Italians these singular and Why? they excel chiefly in guerilla warfare.

truth, and the outward or physical more than one D'Artagnan swaggered with the volunteers who marched on 1. (12.) Is it a fault, or a misfortune, the capital last April. Their bravery in the field is not

(13.) Verses 18-19 - What is "the equaled by the cunning in the counce chamber, and they have always been the victims of political intrigue. Crispi. (14.) What class of persons are the Kiuprills and Ali Pasha, were the these "way side" heavers? given to history, but of warriors they more than a treaty. Not long ago there were signs of rapprochment between Albanian Christians and Mohammedans under the constitution. but once again they are at daggers drawn, this time over an alphabet. The excuse serves as well as any other.--Pall Mall Gazette.

#### Not. Elt for a Family Olcola.

The engineers find Gatun dam safe." road Mr. Jones from his newspaper bondtines to granding, knitting at bia other side of the table.

"Well," she said, looking over her glasses in pained surprise. "I don't know anything about the safety of Gatun, but I think a family newspaper pughtn't to uno such langunge in print,"---Emporta Gazette,

#### The Sportight Spirit.

"The cenamic people promise abgolute secrecy concerning any information you may give them." "Yes," 'roplied Mrs. Elimatites "L

don't see why they want to waste bao's time on something that isn't going to get anybody's mana into the newspapers." Washington Star. 

#### Practical Obarity. "Bee the poor, stray cat,"

"Why, not tone him some meat?" "No; I hellow in teaching others to holp themselves. I will throw out mme crumbs to attract the birds, and ' maybe the cat can catch one."---Washngton Herahl.

#### The Girle. Belle Why do you encourage that

tupld Mr. Illuka7 Notio -Why, he says things I never team any other man say. Belle Hanestly? IIs proposed?----Sleveland Leader,

#### Aspertence Nufficient,

"What arothe experiences have you had?" was asked of an aspirate for a place in a polar expedition. "I once courted a Rochester strl." "Accepted."--Buffalo Express,

there are a great many of 'em in the theological gardens." amolding." your anolding,"

#### ALLOWANCE FOR THE LIVING.

Do we indeed desire the dead. uld still be near us at our side? Is there no baseness we would hide o inner-vileness rivit we dread?"

Shall he for whose applause I strove, I had such reverence for his blame, See with clear eyes some And I be lessened in his love?

wrong the grave with fears untrue Shall love be blamed for want o faith? There must be wisdom with grea Death: -dead-shall-look-

through, Be near as when we climbter fall: Ye watch, like God, the rolling hour

With larger other eyes than ours, To make allowance for us all. Tennyson. \_\_\_\_

# WHERE IT

..... And, Luke, where do you expect all this to end?" "End? I hope it never will end. don't see why it should."

Folding up a Utile pink note Luke Clark put of a stat and went to visit some of his patients. "How little men know the hearts

of women!" his sister ejaculated as Luke left the room. In a luxurious house in one of the

fashionable residence districts of Philadelphia a dainty creature was reclining with a novel in her hands when a servant brought in a card. This was six months after Luke had aken up his residence in Walton. "Say I will be down in a moment,"

he girl told the maid. When the door closed she jumped to r feet, went to the mirror and stood admiring perself before going

In the drawing room stood a young man with a fine head and clear out features.--- Hearing-the rustle-of-silks on the stairs, he turned and caught or hands held out to greet him.

After a short conversation in which he told her how much pleasure be letters had given him since taking up his residence out of the world, he murst forth in expressions of love. He told\_of\_his poor prospects in Walton and asked her if she thought she could

share them with him. "I would not go," was the startled 2 Luke drow back, hurt, stunned, unbelieving.

Edith Lowrle remained fixed in her regolve: "Her eyes were wide open attender Agure was creet. She watched Tover as he flung himself into a chair\_and\_abaded\_his-oyes-with-his ands She glided to Hin-side, -ant-on the arm of his chair and even smooth ed his hair with her jeweled tingers.

ond or even move, "My dear, dear friend," she began What would you do with mo? It h our ideal (but you love, not me. You ould soon find that out and then-" Her hands fell among the folds of er dress. She crumpled the ailly heween her fingers an sho spoko. These sliks, this face, these jewels, he pictures, books, the soft empor beeath my feet, all are simple necessito nie. They are not objects o toye; but part of my dally life, Athout them I would not be what , nor what you think I am. Think ino at" Walton in an old callen st, hungling over my work. Your

mine me for my benorance. com the house Edith went to the winw mid watched his retreating fig-"In there in much thing on triend

hin?" aba aaked horsolf aloud. A dapk, dreary day in November ven Soura Inthe the vines on the unic-physician's home in Walton ro dead and covered with anow he ground was white and finges fit red through the als. Jake Clark as lying. From hard work the peoa of the little village with.

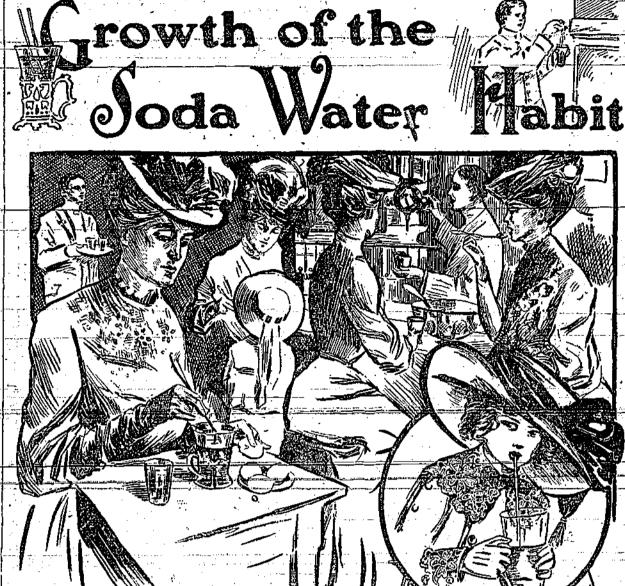
A anto fitto woman, almonta obili appearance, dressed in deep moves , made her way through the house "I to the alarm of the one servanhitinstated on seeing the patient una ould not be outputed until Dr. Clark' afor camo to see the strance visitor With the abster's consent the littl

at theirs hurrled to the dek char "Bha throw hemelf"on hor lines lda the'bed, her houdo, bereft a a, elasticad the hand of the dyle -. Involuntavily, he opened blacks In internet be reconcients to in the recommendation of the second s Lacko, do you know mo?" Edith

M. course [] do." he 'snewered fe "though there is a great change both of un."

Hayo you forsiyen mo? h n'nob.

ter de Faller en



girl behind the sour fountain has come | lars, which would buy fifty-five Dreadnoughts, and is

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into her-own, If it a representative of three times the value of the yearly output of automowater has reached one of the very highestnotches alongside wheat and automobiles and hash and beer in the scale of life's necessities. This is estimated at 479,062,500 -gallons, which is disis true all over the broad land from New York as far west as Reno, Nev., or even farther west to Osekuewe. lee cream soda has been placed upon a marble pedestal and we are all bowed down in worship-old men, "co-eds, stercotypers, summery girls, middle-aged ladics and David Relasco ... Every day, summer and winfer, we shove our nickel over the slab and murmur humbly that a destiny would be unfulfilled unless wehad a "raspberry phosphate" or a "pistachio royal sundae." with green trimmings

And all this means things in cold, comparative figures, that, stick in your brain and make you think of economy and the increased price of living, the poor children starving in the slums and other distucting things when you're going to turn into the corner drug or fruit-store for-one-of them banana frappes, the very atest thing for 15 cents.

But here's what the figures show: That ten billions of nickels are spent every year at soda fountains in \_into the drug-stores -people who buy medicines, soup, this country, and as there are only a billion nickels in ... perfumery, toilet articles, etc .- The cost of the fountain circulation, it is plain to be seen that each one of them |- |tself is far from representing the entire outlay. While

only nickels were used. That the nation's expenditure mated at \$500,000,000. It makes it all the more appalling when you think that that is half a billion dol-"Long ago," he whispered. "Have HICAGO WOMAN PIONEER DIES.

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you forgiven yoursolt?" "Nover!"

"Then do so for my sake. God ble von. Edith, darling, good-by." And then it was all over.--Kansa City World. 

#### ONE-MINUTE WIRELESS.

Men Who Con Put Un Portable Sta-

tion in That These. There is no other country with a litter would be a very queen healdo trained aquad of mon possessed of apio, and sho us well as you would de-) paintus which can be taken from a ) wegon, set up and put to operation With a strong effort holdrew him, capable of sending a wireless message off from the girl's ombrace and went twenty-five infles and occupying one rom the room as one in a dream. He minute and eight seconds only from ald no word of farewell and she made the time of command, "Hall, open staeffort to detain him. As he passed tion?" to the first buzz of the wireless wave-producing spark.

There is more to opening a wireless dation than handling the apparatum from the wagon. It means creeting a most 40 feet high, spreading for 150 feet each four-stranded wires which perform the double purpose of holding to the most and of nervice as the antenne of the wholens not, annouting another muller not of insulated wire W. I at the lage of the must for a "ground," and connecting the Instruments and the source of power.

When the first jurtable whetens was made in this country a few yours ago . 60 foot minst was required, demand. ing a complicated system of says, a ronblesomo ground and soveral hundred foot radius of clear space for th eraction of the station. The write well remembers wellig the first test of erecting this must at Fort Mye Va.Aand thinking that a hoatile fore would have little trouble finding tim to demoliali such an outfit during the three quartern of an hour it took to get who in the head mediatant in the You It in working order. Popular Mo Humbohit achool, and Heisle, a leach-·hanlea.

Went into town today to lake HUIn illor in atocka That so? How did Walked.....Yalo Record.

Many'a.man falls to make good becaune he spends most of his time try-

Mrs. Johanna

-y Del Banco

Mrs. Johanna Dol Banco, who lived

n Chicago for fifty-eight years, died-

secondly in her home, 630 Wollington

street, at the age of 92 years. She is

ir in the Morria achool, Hor husband

mervived by two daughters, Micham,

J. Land

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the other sex who inggles with the fizzy biles and would pay the debts of all the American water, ho's a sovereign and a white jacket churches four times over and would defray the univerand apron are his robes of state. For soda sity expenses of half, a million students and is more than-double the combined yearly cost of the army and navy. Wow! The amount of soda water consumed yearpensed from 120,000 fountains. The average price of a fountain is \$2,000, so you get a total investment of \$240,-000,000.

> -And in these days the solla fountain is busy summer and winter. From year's end to year's end the hiss and lingle of the soda fountain in Uncle Sam's domain never ceases. The time was when for half the year the fountain was about as tidle as the straw hat and the parasol. Public fancy has changed all that, and now the dispenser of fizzing sweetness works nearly as hard In January as in the dog days. Not that he hands out hot drinks only in blizard temperature; dir room-R-Soda fountain drinks tickle the unlates of the counts less numbers the year round, and thus it happens that the disher-the handy little tool that sola fountain attendants bave for scooping up the cream-never gets a vacation.

Besides the direct profits, the soda fountains bring would have to make ten trips to the soda fountain if In a small establishment the druggist finds it economleal to buy his soda and cream, in a large one he makes for soda water and carbonated drinks this year is esti- it himself, and therefore buys carbonators, freezers, syrup percolators and other apparatus. Minor accensories, too, must be provided.

WHITE WAY ON THE FARM.

With Only Five Families a Missou Village Bus Meetrie Lights. Yarrow is probably the smallest vil snys. lage in Missouri that has an electric light plant, a Kirksville (Mo.) correpondent of the Kansas City Star says. The population of Yarrow consists of milth, a miller and two retired farmors. Each family has his home brit limitly lighted by electricity.

and operated by Michael Wohler, wht had for twenty years or more run and old-fushioned water mill at Yarrow Mr. Webber is an inventive man and recently he conceived the idea of abtaching his water machinery to a ten lynamo was tastatled at a nonthal out and for the strat time in the block rle lights were turned on recently.

nower plant.

The dam that now fitculater now for his full to only seven feet high and was hullt in 1849. For yours ( furnlahed the nower for an old fast ioned under abot water wheel he more recently be the installed to wheels of comparallyely late matterwhich now give him approximatel seventy five horse power, which is an! Belents for getudings corn and much wheat and running the dyname for hilight plant

#### A Different Matter

"Inch? Why, how one of the wys under the min." "Yon but you ought to neor blue when the stars are out." Hmart Het

Englishmen cat, on an average,

ninety-five eggs a year. The average crow is said to do stroy 700,000 insects a year.

London, has 2151 miles of streets and 300 miles of tramways.

The Turkish government has awakened to the need of irrigation and <u>railways.</u>

The Chinese newspaper is generally printed on a roll, so that the purchaser may tear it off and throw away. that part which he has perused.

In China there is no law againstchild labor. In the Shanghai cottona mills hundreds of girls and children tre employed. Their wages are from. - to-20- cents a day.

The happiest man in the world, says the Blakely Reporter, is said to reside In North Georgia. He has six fiddles, ten children, thirteen hounds, a deaf and dumb wife and a "moonshine" still that has never been discussed.

Pogrom-a word used often by Scorge-Kennan-In-his-articles on....The Reaction in Russia"-is defined in the new supplement of the Century Diclionary as: "In Russia, an organized agre, particularly a massaare o lews that is countenanced more or less openly by the officials." Mr. Kenaan himself, in his articles, defines it. is "that distinctively Russian combination of assault, robbery, arson, pilage and murder."

Families of railroad employes rarey have to be cared for by public-orother charitable organizations. Our of 3,151 families to which aid was ;iven-by-the-Chavity-Organization Solety only five were families or men who had been employed by railroads, and-in-two-of-these-the-father-and usband was dead: in another the man d-deserted-his-family. There are about a million and a half of railroad mployes in the country. As railway moloves are probably no more provilent than others it must be the pention system adopted by the roads that naices-the-good-showing noted by the Charity Organization Society .-- New fork Press.

Some time ago a crowd of Bowery ports went over to Philadelphia to ee-a-prize-fight, says -Everybody's, One "wise guy," who, amiong other hings, is something of a pickpocket, was so sure of the result that he was willing to bet on it. "The Kid's gain" o win. It's a pipe," he told a friend. ac'll win," the pickpocket persisted "I'll bet you a gold watch he wins." Still the friend doubted. ""Why," exstatined the pickpocket, "I'm willin" o bet you a gold watch he wins. Y' now what I'll do? Come through the rain-with me-new-ani-v-consut any old watch y' like."

TALENT WON SIGHT FOR CHILD. actors, Interested in Little One's

Sketchos, Operate Successully. Sketches showing remarkable talent, ande by a little Roxbury girl during: tree years of total blindness, have resulled in the restoration of sight to the 9-year-old child, the Boston Post

The drawings of birds, trees and dollles brought little Roso Doherty's case to the attention of eminent specialists. They determined to bring back the the families of a groceryman, a black power of sight to the big blue eyes of the diminutive sketcher,

By a rare operation they succeeded and now "Rosebud," as she is known In the neighborhood of her home, can, see as well an any little girl.

Medical men consider the cure remarkable, but the sketches which the child made have interested them as deculy as the restoration of the sight: One eminent physician stated that he horse-power dynamo and making elec had never before known of a blind pertricity for himself and neighbors. A son displaying such ability for draw-Ing.

"Of courses the impression of things tory of the village of Varrow electishe had she before stricken blind remained in the child's mind," said this Mr. Wubber says he expects to put physician, "but, novertheless, I have In a larger dynamo and to light the never in all my experience seen child entire nonthwest corner of Adult come or adult who had once possessed sight ty. He says further that the Charlton being able to produce such sketches

possibilitities for Kirksville and other ber sight resulted from brown tall towns near the stream. He is inter moth polynning settling in her eyes when she was 6 years old.

It was decided to operate on hor fight eye and in the same manner the potson which was gradually destroying the optic arrive was removed and again also was taken home to recover from The effects of the operation.

When the physicians removed the bundages also autounced that also could see multe readily, but the was kept in a dark room for some days uptil the eyes became stronger to the light of day. "The declors" junde one of the most dolleato-operations-performed (in-iborton for years and auccounfully removed the cause of trouble from her left eye. As the little girl gradually regulaed her strength after the ordeal both physalcians and her parents were overloyed at hop announcement when the bandagaa wero removed that she could dia tingulah objects

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