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GEORGE ELVINS.	brother." Presbyterian Church Rev. H. Marsball Thoriow, Pastor, will compy able own pulpit to morrow. 10.80 (4.0).	and Lewie paid a visit to a cousin of	Second St, and Bellevue Ave., Hammonton			
The Peoples Bank	"The praise of the saints." 7.45 p. m., "The reckment.reckoned." Universalist Church.— The Hev. J. Harper Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a. m., "The Church of the New Testament."	to their long journey the girls were very tired, so soon returned, and after bidding the folks good-night, were econ enlager, draaming of the storious	Camden Safe Deposit & Trust.Co. 224 Federal Street, Camden January set, 1904 Capital Stoo,000,00 Banking by Mail			
Hammonton, N. J. Capital,	St. Mark's Ohuroh, -Rov. Paul F. Hoffman, Rootor. Vestry mostlaga first Tuesday ; Altar Guild, first Wednesday ; Ladies' Aid Boolety, scoond Wednesday ; B. Eanil's Server's Guild, third Monday ; Rectory Fund Boolety, last Tuesday.	OHAP. III.—BUNBAY MORNING. Bright and early the girls woreau, but alas! the weather proved to be cloudy, and their prospects for a lovely day were not promising. But after	Surplus and Undivided Profits. Deposits. Sufe Deposit Rores, 52 and upward. Pays If: icrest Pays If: icrest Deposit Rores, 52 and upward. Pays If: icrest Deposit Rores, 52 and upward. Sufe Deposit Rores, 52 and upward. Pays If: icrest Deposit Rores, 52 and upward. Pays If: icrest			
Three per cent interest paid on time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent	J. A. OFFICER, GENERAL HOUSE PAINTER. Estimatos givon. Control and Park Avea., Hammonton.	and prayer had been said, a tiny ray of sunshine came peopling through, Kissing all the beautiful flowers and making the outside world beautiful once more. After helping to clear the breakfast away, the girls went out duto the gar- den to look around. How aweet and	2 por cent. Aubject to check with all noise, on Average Talances of S500 and over, Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee or Guardian, ALEXANDER C. WOOD, President, DENJAMIN C. REHVE, Vice-President and Trust Officer. JOSEPH LIPPIN.OTT, Treasurer. WILLIAM S. SCULL ALEXANDER C. WOOD JOSEPH M. GASKILL WILLIAM S. SCULL ALEXANDER C. WOOD JOSEPH M. GASKILL WILLIAM S. DAVION GEORGE MEYNOLDS IDMUND E. READ, JR. PETER V. VOORNEER BENJAMIN C. REEVE WILLIAM J. BRADLEY			
R. J. BYRNES, President. M. L. JACKGON, Vice-Pres't. W. B. TILTON, Cashier. DIRECTORS R. J. Byrnes M. L. Jackson' C. F. Osgood George Elvine Vice Stathard Work Hast	UMBRELLAS REPAIRED and Recovered,— From 40 cents up. Geo. W. Dodd.	fresh everything was, and how trees and flowers sparkled with raindrops when the sun touched them. After aunt Stella had finished her duties in the house, she and Lewie joined the girls, and they all strelled down to the stream. How they enjoyed them- selves, 171 tell you next week.	ESTEY ORGANS GIVE LIFE LONG SATISFACTION GIVE LIFE LONG SATISFACTION			
Hiam Stookwell Won. L. Binak Wm. J. Smith J. O. Anderson L. H. Parkhursh W. R. Tilton	20 words (or less) in the Republican 10 c	Krop posted on local affairs by reading the South Jorsey Republican.	1118-CHESTNUT-ST. PHILA.			

THE TOKEN He had won some costly badges On the blood-stained battlefield, From the hearts he'd taught to love bim the hearts he'd taught to yi But the one he loved the best, That he wore next to his breast,

Was a little withered flow A boor, bedraggled flower. In a golden locket presse And his tired lips they kissed it. as they kissed none of the rest.

So the prize we learn to value You will find no mark of fame.

Tis a little, simple token, Hardly worthy of the name. But to us 'tis always bright-It is always pure and white, And the white withered flower-The popr, bedraggled flower,

We may dream of it at night. And it tells up when to falter As it tells us when to fight.

Wo may kiss it, but in secret, For 'tis sacred from the world; And, with downcast eyes we clasp it In the angry battle hurled

But it drives away all fear As we feel it nestling near, Though a little withered flower-

The poor, bedraggled flower, ly worth a brave man's tear, Yet the hard won prizes fail us, While this simple one brings cheer

## ------FOR HULD LANG SYNE.

-----------ERTAINLY there was nothing in the appearance of Major "No, I can't." diendinning to indicate that he "Well, Congressman Ralph has was a blighted being. Rotund of fig-Well, Congressman Ralph has bure, red-faced, and always smilling, he promised that I should have the apwas a familiar figure on the streets of pointment of the collector and the dep

Frankfort. time when the major's figure was not will be twice what he is getting now. retund when he was a slender, dash. You are a dear!" Ing officer of a Lost Cause......

lant then, and he was a very gay old meek." gallant now. It was the major's motion "And to then then the gallant now. It was the major's motion that every woman between 16 and 60 atraid-Oh, major! I can't thank you appreciated attention, and he was not very strict in drawing the line at eith-

when he was drawing near 60, he "No-yes, that was it. You don't was esteemed a very desirable match."



"FOR ME!" SHE EXCLAIMED.

walking newspaper and town history combined, "you mark my words. have known him for forty years, and looking out of the window. The smile I do not believe he ever had any seri- bad gone from his face and he looked slater wants you." fore the war he was very devoted to Spicer Belle West, but she married uition ho turned again suddenly and tore name?' she said kind-ing down into the small face, "my wipe out everything within range. The others are much larger, perhaps by a von name?' she said kind-spicer Belle West, but she married John Edmunds, and now there's the faced her.

"Maybe you are right, Mrs. Bart. Sirl. She took it and saw, let into the lett," said her neighbor, Mrs. Hardin, back, an old-fashioned miniature. She "but really it does look like the major gazed at it a moment and then lifted is perious now. Of course, it looks her eyes to the picture of a beautiful ridiculous to see an old man like him woman which hung on the wall. hying-attention-to-a-young girl like these days.

Mrs. Bartleit and Mrs. Hardin were not the only persons interested in the question of the major's intentions. Miss Spicer Belle Edmunds, 20 and vastly pretty, was comowhat interested her-

tion very time of the conversa-tion between the two old ladies Miss Rdprinds was putting the finishing touches to her toilet, propagator joining the major, who was waiting reaching upon tiploe, drew the major's top her in the parlor, and she was head down and klased him-with a wondering how the major was going to kiss of which Jack could not have pos magnificent of all, Magnoita Camptake the news of her engagement Soung Jack Front.

the fact that Frear was a protogo of mind your poverty, George. Until your major's, indebted to him for many fortunes mend, I could be happy in favors in the past, and entirely depon- your wealth of affection, and in some dont upon the major for continuance vine clad cottagein the minor political office which gave Mr. Wurdon-Pardon me, dear; you him salary enough to be enabled to know I am only a poor city clork, and marry.

the question of broaking the nows to flat, with a sowing machino buzzing the cut," and neither quite liked to cabbage? lice of being the one to perform the operation.

But Jack had chivalrously offered to do it, and Spicer Bollo did not know but what he had glready done so, Finally, she herved herself for the ordent and descended slowly. At the has done nothing

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foot of the stairs she met the major, his round, red face almost hid behind a great bunch of American beauties which he was extending loward her. "For me!" she exclaimed, with a pretty little air of surprise that was i not the less convincing because as-

"How-good-of you!" and buried her flower face within the fragrant mass of the flowers.

"Jack hasn't told him. after all." she whispered to herself. But she war undeceived in a momont.

ashumed of yourself to have kept me (amily known to scientists as Tele dow I saw my friend. Her hands out of your confidence?" said the ma phoriade that are popularly called sol were so full of packages that she for, shaking a ponderous forefinger in diers and sailors, the red species being dropped one, and with it her purse. She Have no thoughts you dare not put

"Then Jack has told you!"

earth did he make so much and about of insects and fight to the death on but he wouldn't acept anything. Did telling me? Jack came into my office the least provocation. It has long you know that boy, Frank?" Aunt above men with a face as long as though he was been the maton among English boys Martha continued. with a face as long as though he was going to be hung instead of married, to catch and set them fighting with "Yes," he said, his face flushing with Delays are never dangerous when and blurted out that you had promised each other. They are as ready for embarrassment. ner as though he had lost a near and will both kill and eat his antagonist --- | questioned. Nicholas. dear relative." Spicer Belle was as much taken

nearly squeezed his hand off congratu-lating him. And you can't guess what I am going to give you two as a wed

ity collector for this district." Those of the older inhabitants who "And you are going to make Jack remembered might have spoken of the the deputy collector? Why, the salary

"No, I am not going to make Jack He had been a very gay young gal, the deputy collector. His appointment

"You don't have to thank me, my er the maximum or minimum ages. dear little girl, except by being just at With a comfortable and well-nour-happy as ever you can. But tell un income of a considerable law practice, the major ranked as one of the rich-est men in Frankfort, and even now, "No you that Jack and you were afraid of-that I would think him too young te marry?"

"But the major will never marry," "Of course I don't. Young mes said old Mrs. Bartlett. who was a ought to marry just as soon as they can support a wife. Jack need have no fear about that, and then, you

know. I have a little bit of money myself that will go to you when I am dead. But you can't deceive me at you are trying to do; tell me what it was you were really afraid of?" "Don't ask me, major. I can't tell

you. I......" and here a great big blush sped all over her cheek. In the light of this blush under

standing seemed to come to the major. He gazed for an instant as though up

so no one ever told you-Ahl it is pos "Call that boy back, Arthur!" sible that no one ever knew, not even

ed Spicer Belle in a breath. The major had turned, and was

major, paying attention to her daugh- He took his watch out of his pocket opened the back and extended it to the

"Yes, your mother." The major's voice was harsh and dry, and all the very widely distributed in China, color seemed gone from his face.

stbly been jealous.-

### Anothor Story.

t-Aho situation was complicated by Miss Arabella Leapyear-I don't inches across.

Jack and Spicer Belle talked over you think you could be happy in a

Miss Arabella--Maybe, George dear, "d hottor tarry awhile after all,

.....It is estimated that the litudis for the almighty dollar, but at the Republican State Convention (now in finish he is not to find his name durong recess) has thus f



ndeceived in a momont. "My dear young lady, aren't you There are beties in England (of the a friend. As I looked out of the wincalled by the former name and the did not know it, but a boy picked up in deeds. blue species by the latter. These bee- the package and purse and gave them . You must be of His family to sit at "Of course he has. But why on the are among the most quarrelsome to her. She wanted to reward him, His feast earth fid he make so much ado about of insects and fight to the death on but he wouldn't acept anything. Did It is low

Spicer Belle was as much taken aback-as it is possible for a self-pos aback-as it is possible for a self-pos and say: "We thought—I thought—that is— 0, major, and you are not angry at Jack, after all?" "Angry! Why, my dear child, I nearly squeezed his hand off congrate

### A WORTHY EXAMPLE.



The Junior-If President Roosovelt can get along without tobacco, I gness I can .-- Minneapoils Journal.

Emigrate in Bolld Mass.

comprehending, and then he smiled checking himself with an inborn fear of being ungallant. (i) the proped her knitting and started to heard him say, Til help you across the dropped her knitting and started to heard him say, Til help you across the out a shower of little particles "Of course, I understand, my child, ber foot when she sew him go out street ma'am.' and he did.'

Her brother went to the door obedi-Martha said: ently, and whistled, for he did not "Knew what? Not even whe?" ask know the boy's name, When the latter that the boy has been taking care of sizes. The smallest are the smallest turned his pale, disappointed face Dr. his mother, who is a widow, and is particles known to science. Snow beckoned to him.

"Come in," he said, shortly; "my door for two years,"

"Frank Lowell." "Well," she continued, "I was at the | gaged."---Morning Star.

The Magnolia. Magnol, professor of botany at Mont. reptile known as the sciara-some of tect any loss. Now these smaller "My mother?" she questioned. There a genus embracing fourteen species of gary-that finds it necessary in the which as they stream against the deer Belle Edmunds, but he has a volte. it more and that counts a whole volce. there days Japan and the Illusiayas and in Mex-

think sho did. I was only a friend- been the earliest cultivated, the Chi- and form a huge, serpentilke mass, of phor, or ice, which is drying up or nose preserving the buds as well as | ten reaching a length of between 40 wasting away. But the remarkable using them medicinally and to season and 50 feet and several inches in thick- thing about radium is that, while the their rice. The purple flowered Jap-anese plant was discovered by Koenip. anese plant was discovered by Koompfer in 1600 and introduced into Engthree varieties, among them the most ed to form a continuous line of the helium. land in 1700. The Himalayas possess size above mentioned is incalculable. magnificent of all, Magnolia Camp-belli, a conspicuous object in the scen-cry of Darjeeling, eighty feet high, twelve feet in girth, with flowers ten

> North America has given many dis-Unct variaties, among them the cucumher or umbrella tree, the beaver tree and the favorite Magnolia granditiora.

### Manlafned.

Sho-But he has such a wild horse langh. Ho-Well, you see, he has always

lived an unbridled life.---Yale Record

Every man makes a start in the race is a good omen.

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only one that will lift up. during the last few mont

least plach of radium bromide in a glass tube, and screwed it tightly iqside of a rubber thermometer case. This he put in an Iron box, with a silver soup tureen and four sheets of copper above it, yet in some way the rays got out. After all, I don't know that it is any more difficult to understand why this light goes through iron than why the light of a candle goes through

street ma'am,' and he did." out such a shower of little particles Frank cose as if to go, but Aunt that it is like a sort of exploding bat tery of tiny rapid-fire guns. These, "Just wait a minute. I've found out as I said at the beginning, are of two sick. He has kept the wolf from the they travel some two bundred times door for two years," "Well, laddle," said the doctor, smil- must needs be protty small, not to stay with me, consider yourself ca- so fast. But even these are so small that, after millions upon millions of them have been shot off, the most care-

ful weighing with a balance for which There is in Norway a curtous little a hair is a heavy weight caunot dothe same species are found in Hun- bodies are the mysterious "electrone" tiny, wormilke creatury. When colo- nearer home. They are like the mipies of these reptiles set out on this nute particles of vapor which are aljourney they stick themselves togeth. ways being sent off by any substance, "I cannot say as to that; I do not The old world species seem to have er by means of some glutinous matter such as water, or alcoubl, or caminch in length, with no appreciable ter or alcohol or what not, the gas breadth whatover, the number requir- from radium is not radium at all, but

> -Abraham E. Bradford has just prointo two bodies for the purpose. A June 19, 1775. He also turned over to celebrated French naturalist says that the company on behalf of Miss Barah it the rear portion of this enakeliks father at the laying of the corner-procession be brought into contact with stone of Bunker IIII fifty years ago. the front part the insects will keep ..... A primeval forest containing 120,moving around in that circle for hours, 000 enuphor treas has recently been never seeming to realize that they are discovered in Formosa. The value of never seeming to realize that they are his discovery is groutly diminished b getting no farther on their journey. If the portions he broken in two the pro-tories are making artificial camphor. diminished by cossion will units in a short time. -The panny-in-the-slot machine is

> Whon the pensant meets one of these not by any means a modern invention. peessions he will lay some obstacls In the old Egyptian temples devices a front of it. If it passes over it if of this kind were employed for automatically disponsing the purifyin New novels are scarce. Byldently

> -Of the 12,703 newspapers printed in the best fiction writers are devoting Gormany, 27 per cent. are in other lantheir time to beeming mining stock.

LITTLE STORIES

"All boys ought to be," said Frank, Children bring the cheer as well as

TRUMPET CALLS.

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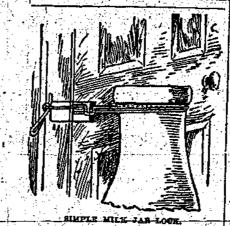
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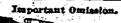
A NATURAL ROMAN CANDLE. omothing of the New Metal Radian and Its Wonderful Properties. - The new metal, radium, which has been so much talked and written about to be a sort of natural Roman candle, since, in addition to giving light, it also shoots off bodles of two different sizes.- The light itself from this mysterious substance is not like ordinary light. Even a small fragment sealed up in a glass tube shines with a weird glow like a firefly, but bright enough to read by. Moreover, if these rays fall on certain other substances. as. for example, diamonds, it causes them also to glow with a similar uncarth-

ly radiance; and like the "X-raye," which enable one to see his own bones, they will go through a plank or a dictionary. We never use metallic radium, because it has never been entilely separated from other material. We haven't it to use. We are therefore compelled to be content with some salt (a mixture) of the metal. One experimenter consequently placed the

MILK JAR LOCK



of wire. Wrapped around the neck of the bottle is a piece of wire of suffi-clent strength to prevent the bottle being wrenched loose easily. On one side there is an extension about three inches long, with a small link at the and. The milkman simply asis his customer to boro a little hole through the door if he wishes the milk bottle





log, Henry?"

lo buy last fall." "O yes. I looked all through them organ on the lower floor.

this morning for something that would ooks,"---Chicago Tribune.

### Elophant as a Nurse

A woman in India tells this story of inked. an elephant's skill as a nurse: "Thou "Don't know," was the ungracious art hungry, big mother," said Remmi, answer. emerging from the hut with the baby in her arms. "Ishta, beautiful elephant, The host pulled himself up for a take care of baby; I am going to see powerful effort. restless brown bundle down on the house for about a week now, and in abe fetched the earthenware jar of un been able to discover." glazed red clay and filled it with live charcoal, setting it down to get heated through while she mixed flour and water into dough. With the skill of frequent practice she spread the rough mixture three or four inches thick all while examining some rings in a jewelover the inside of the fur. While the dough was slowly baked by the heat from the embers inside, Ishta, patient and doclie, as was ber wont, cared for baby, gently restraining the little truant, who would have crawled away. Now and again, when the buby limb moved quicker and achieved a few paces of freedom, Ishta's trunk would huge parriers of her feet, and the tip her low shee to pick up and conceal would gently pet and fondle away the most valuable one. baby's fretfulness and impatience at control.-Hour Glass,

# No Wark in His.

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call me a liar wot do youze tink I'd Press, Weary Willio--Danno. Give him

cross look, mobby, Fuzzy Fred-Naw; 1'd go fer work an' ilx him fer de horspittle. Weary Willle-Well, mebby 1'd fix him for de horspittle, but I wouldn't

40 ter work.

RED LYNX IS FEROCIOUS It a man were forced to act by hun-ger he could easily secure from the Onlifernia has in her hills the largest It was reported from St. Descure of \$50,000, 000 a Year-Workd's Richest Man. oursteps of many city houses in the and most kind-hearted of the great the other day, on somi official auth decisteries of many city houses in the and most knowners of the same ity, that the Crar had given the equiv morning a sufficient quantity of bread fighters, the grizzly, and at the same ity, that the Crar had given the equiv and milk to prevent starvation. And time the singlest and most treacher alent of \$100,000,000, from his private and mile to prevent staryanon. And time the smallest and most treacher alent of \$100,000,000, from his privat ons, the red lynr. Most hunters call treasury to Russia's war fund. If cor treasury to Russia's war fund. If cor that actual hunger forced him to steal. The real wildcates but they are not, rect, this is the isrgest aingle gift even that actual hunger forced him to steal. The real wildcat has a long tail and made by an individual donor to any in the lives only in Burope in fact, he's cause. But the Car can well afford Barbara Frietchic. majority of cases, too, the one from about ertinct now and old hunters it, for he is said to be the richest mat Up from the meadows rich with corn, majority of cases, too, the one from about extinct now and one numers it, for he is said to be the richest mas Up from the meanway from the me which makes the stealing of even such he forst neither man nor beast, and perial Household. small things as these a profession, and most of the animals of the forest give The official revenue of the Czar if Apple and peach trees truited deep. against this class must the housekeep him the road without waiting for him nearly \$10,000,000 per annum. It is Apple and peach trees truited or guard. To secure the milk bottle to ask it. In Canada and even in the difficult to arrive, at it exactly, for it Fair as a garden of the Lord

> be sleeping, you can never "catch one napping," for at the slightest sound of ble. It is estimated that the magnin your approach he will clear the ten or cent state ball which was given just fifteen feet between his nest and the as the war with Japan broke out cost Up rose ald Barbara Frietchie then, fifteen feet perween ms dest and the over \$1,000,000. ground and be off like a flash in the over \$1,000,000. undergrowth. About the only way to The Czar's gifts to the Orthodox get these fellows is with hounds, and Church in the course of the year aver Bravest of all in Frederick town, then generally one or two of the dogs age over \$2,500,000. sets pretty severely chewed up.

simple device here pictured. It re the day, coming out to work havoc in With the exception of the Shah of quires no expansive lock to secure the the quail coveys by moonlight. Then, Persia, the Gzar owns a greater for Up the street came the rebel tread, bottle in place, but only a small piece if the night be bright, the hound tane in diamonds and precious stope. Stonewall Jackson riding ahead. of wire. Wrapped around the neck of hunter has real sport rousing the then any man in the world.

serts the wire, the little loop tling way the imbermen of the Canadian emeralds, and rubles. His presents are into a vertical position inside the door, pineries take many of the cats that in- estimated to have been worth at the fest the great forests of the north. | lowest computation, \$2,500,000; but nt She leaned far out the window sill, The further south you go the smaller | nrice could really he nut man them. And shock it forth with a royal will. The further south you go the smaller price could really be put upon them. the lynxes become, until the family winds up with the little pampas cat hind him; and the Eletman of the Don And spare your country's flag," she said of the South American plains, Our Cossacks, Prince Sviatopolsk Mirski lynx, however, is the most savage of II., came forward with some hand A shade of sadness, a blush of shame, all, and the hardest for any dog, no some contributions, as did all the lead Over the face of the leader can vaninger over a dog, in that he can The Crar is the inchiest man of "Windfalls." Hi inght with all fours, and usually does earth in the matter of "windfalls." Hi so. There is little worse can befall a loyal subjects are constantly leaving green pack of dogs than to shake an him have sums of money he will green pack of dogs than to shake an him harge sums of momey by will When a lyng fights he doesn't bite and hangs on like a buildog, while his legacies, when accepted, are never All day long that free flag tossed claws keep up a sort of snare-drum ac-used by the Ozar fos his private grati claws keep up a sort of snare-drum accompaniment on the dog's ribs. It takes a mighty good dog, to do up a lynx, and when a thoroughbred hunter gets such a dog it takes a mighty good rice to buy him,

An Organ Without Stops. There is a man living in an Eleventh street flat who has no music in his ool, and there is a man on the lower floor whose soul is full of it. The lower foor man not long ago added a four ing parlor organ to his lares and "What books are those you are pack- penates, and two healthy daughters of his began to practice on it. Several "These -It's that set of One Hun. hights later a friend paid a visit to the dred Best Books that fool agent got me arst man, and as soon as he got inside the apartment he heard the parlor

"Fine-toned instrument that," he' twe, instructions on how to pack said, because he, too, had some music in his soul. The musicless man grunted.

"Whose make is it?" the visitor

"How many stops has it?"

to your dinner." She put the little; "Woll," he replied, "It's been in the

ground between lahta's two feet. Thes that time it hasn't had any that I have

A SHOPLIFTER'S "PICKUP,"



BOREME OF A THEF. d ry store, suddenly dropped three of

The Inventor's Right, Touchstons—I suppose you know Knox is declaring that this is not really your coat-of-arnas. Puzzy Fred-Bf cany feller wun ter designed it myself. - Philadelphia

A Temperary Biay. Mr. Timmid -- Miss Pochis-or-Ms

bel--Pm going to kiss yout Miss Pechis (haughtily)-How dare you, sir? Besides, the shades are up. -Philadolphia Press. and it."-Philadelphia Pross

WEALTH OF THE CZAR

It was reported from St. Petersbury

the lynxes grow to be much larger that from year to year. But \$10,000 On that pleasant morn of early fall, they are hunted for their fur, but here . It is only a small part of his wealth wallthat fur is worthless, and, save for bowever, and the expense of maintain Over the mountains, winding down, those killed by an occasional hunter, ing his royal state more than account Horse and foot, into Frederick town the lynxes hold undisputed sway in the for this vast sum. If he depended No matter how soundly they may upon his official income he would flad Forty flags, with their silver stars, it hard to make both ends meet. Forty flags, with crimson bars,

His expenditures are almost incredi

On the other hand, the church term

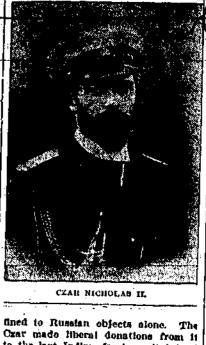
In the hills the lynxes usually stay over large revenues to him, extinated against theft is the purpose of the in thick underbrush or in caves during to exceed the amount which it receives

His rival, the Emir, was not far be "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head.

matter how good he may be, to master. ing nobles and princes of the Empire In a fight a cat has an immense ad- to say nothing of foreign potentites. The nobler nature within him stirred old lynx out of a tree into their midst. | which are not always accepted. Deli | All day long through Frederick Street . cate diplomacy is required to induce Sound the tread of marching feet. tet go like's wolf or dog, but bites and the Onar to accept a legacy. These

fication. He regards them as a trus fund, and they have been so regarded On the loyal winds that loved it well. by most of his ancestors. This fund is drawn upon for charitable and re And through the hill-gaps sunset light ligious purposes.

Two and a haif million dollars were given from it to relieve the starving | Barbara Frietchie's work is o'er peasants during the last terrible fam ine in Bessarabia. But it is not con ----



to the last Indian famine relief fund and in aid of the negro, peasants of Martinique who suffered by the erup-

tions of Mont Poleo. "It is impossible to arrive at any exact estimate of the wealth of His Imperial Majesty," said a high diplomatlet, "but I should think that, on the most conservative ostimate, he carefully wind around the little body them on the floor and relied upon a more than \$50,000,000 a year. This is and lift it back to safety between the piece of beeswax placed on the sole of actual revenue, and does not take inte account the hoge treasures in specie buillon, and diamonds which are stored in the vaults of the Poterhof Palaca of animal magnetism, and succeeds in In the citadel at Kronstadt and else

> funimently Qualified. "I was rather surjuland to hear that

he had bought an automobile." "Why?" "Why, he's a great walker, you away by her singing."

know, and he's very fond of that sort of exercise," "Of course, so, you see, he won't



Forty flags, with crimson bars,

Flapped in the morning wind; the sun Of noon looked down and saw not one.

Bowed with her fourscore years and teny mothers with the housework. When She took up the flag the men hurled

down; -/ ... In her attic window the staff she set, To show that one heart was loval yet

the door if he wishes the milk bottle then a cat can be run into a trap pre-locked fast. Through this hole he in-viously set along a runway, and in this est in the world, besides diamonda Quick as it fell, from the broken staff, Dame Barbara snatched the silken scart, Dame Barbara snatched the silken scarf;

Shone over it with a warm good night

And the Rebel rides on his raids ne more.

Honor to her, and let a tear Over Barbara Frietchie's grave Flag of Freedom and Union wavel

> Peace and order and heanty draw. und thy symbol of light and law.

nd ever the stars above look down On thy stars below in Frederick town -John G. Whittier.

### RIDING TURTLEBACK.

London is always looking out for something new, and its latest sense mountains, sets at rest all fears of a tion has been in watching a French rubber shortage, says a writer in the man, named do Rougemont, ride as World To-day, The rubber tree is a



ride a turtle. The feat has cause great interest in scientific circles. M le Rougemont is versed in the science making his strange charge do exactly as he pleased by the power of hypnotiam. Five hundred dollars per weeh was the sum received by the Frenchman for his original and amusing trick.

### Almost the pause Thing.

"I understand you were carried "Well, not huite that; I was driven Thnes Democrat.

A LEAF FROM THE PAST When a New Straw. Hat Was & Noval and Treasured Possession. In the early part of the last century there were rewer factories in this country than now, and many things

were made by hand which to-day are the work of machinery. This was especially true of the braid for straw hats. Rye straw was commonly used, although wheat was also in demand. But the rye straw hud longer stems and was more easily handled. In driving along country roads, in

Massachusette particularly, late in the summer one would see great bundles of the straw hanging on the fences to dry. When the sun and wind had done their share of the work, it was placed in casks where sulphur was burning until it was bleached to a pale yellow. Then it was split into narrow widths suitable for braiding. The daughters of farmers did not have many pennies of their own in those days, and all were eager to earn money by braiding straw. Every little while men would pass through the villages, calling from house to house.

and buying the straw braid. They paid two cents a yard for it. "District school" was in session only six months of the year-the rest of the time the children helped their that was done they took up their braids for amusement and occupation. So much a day every girl expected to do as her daily "stint." She would carry it down by the brook or up in the apple tree when the summer days were long; or during the stormy hours of winter she would go with it to the old attic, where the swing hung from

the cobwebbed rafters. But all the time her fingers must work busily, lest the men should call for the braids and find them unfinished. The factories where the straw was sewed were in the large towns. The

simplest hats were of the braids alonie. More elaborate ones had a fancy cord.-also of plaited straw. sewed on the edge of the braid. This cord was made by the old ladies Grandmothers and great-aunts whose eyes were too dim to sew would take their balls of straw with them on' neighborhood calls. While they chatted together, their hands would be weaving the yellow strands in and out, ashioning the dainty-cord

The price paid for the cord was only half a cent a yard, but this was better than nothing to those dames of a bygone generation. A poor country girl would begin to

think of her hat from the time of seed-sowing. All summer, she would watch the billowy grain. When it was gathered and only the empty stalks were left, she would the them into bun. dies and hang them in some sheltered nook to dry. Bleaching, splitting and oraiding-these she did herself.

When the braids were finished and sent to the factory, how impatiently she waited! Perhaps grandma contributed some of the cord she had made last winter, that the new hat might be more beautiful. At last the hat came home, and then what tryings on there were before the old guitframed mirror in the parlort How ingly its owner handled. placed it this way or that on her curly head. Oh, a new straw hat was indeed a thing well worth having in. those days of the long ago.

MAKING RUBBER IN COLORADO. Newly Discovered Rubber Plant in

Supposedly Useless Weed. The announcement that rubber has been found in a supposedly upless weed, growing on the arid plateaus and high mean lands of the Colorado product peculiar to the tropics. The newly discovered rubber plant of Oolorado, however, grows at an altitude. of from 5,000 to 12,000 feet, where the climate holds all the rigors of winter and all the withering force of a rainless summer. The discovery of the plant relieves the world's rubber market from its dependence on the troples and makes it possible for rubber to becomo il stable crop, even in countries

where extreme cold prevalis. To F. E. Marsh, of Denver, is due the credit of the discovery. He witht to Colorado two years ago, an invalid, and to regain his health went out on to the range with the cowboys. Re struck the range near Buena Vista, Col., where he found the cowboys chewing the root of a weed they called "rabbit bush." After being thoroughly mastleated the root left a gummy substance. When Mr. Marsh first noticed it he considered it of more than usual interest, and at his first opportunity sent samples of the word to

Prof. T. D. A. Cockrell, botnulst at Outorado College, for examination, The professor's tests showed the gummy substance to be gum elastic or India rubbor. When compared with other rubbers it was found to be equal to the best medium grade of the trop leal products.

-The French Connul at Batavia recommends bambee us a fine material for constructing builders' scattebiling. away by It, thought --- Now Orleans Its power of resistance in very great and it' will, not, rot, but stronger with age.

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-Regular meeting of Town Counci to night.

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Jast Sunday. -waited Hammonton

1D town over Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Belche the summer in Maine. The large grass plot at Pennsy

station is being fixed up.

elatives in Atlantic City. Mise Faule Dean is spending acation in Atlantic City.

Mies Lottle Rogers spent a fer days at Absecon and Oceanville.

B. J. Byrnes and wife have been BUILDING Lots for asle. Inquire of GEO. BERNSHOUSE. enjoying a fortuight at St. Louis. Gas mains have been extended

down Central Ave., to Broadway. . Christopher, two year-old son o Julius Rehman, died last Sunday.

Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and daughters are now living in North Philade.

Miss Bessle Colwell is home from the Normal School, for the summer. Mrs. Loans and daughter are

going to Baltimore for a few months. part of her vacation in Hammonton, as hope.

A subscription paper ingoing the rounds for fireworks money. "Help. It

BEF Harry Smith's house has been windows.

16- Wm. Wescoat is in Philadelphia. receiving medical treatment at one of LATE CABBAGE PLANTS for sale by H, M. FHILLIPS, Main Road. the hospitals.

Wilmington. Haddooffield, alter a week's visit with Bloomfield, N. her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Matlack, of Philadelphis, are sponding/some time at O

F. Crowell's. Der Miss Lillian McDaptel, of Phila delphia, la visiting her eleter, Mrs. Frank Erwin.

Mr. aud Mrs. Holdridge were absont most of the week,---visiting at Haddon Heights.

Miss Jusele Rogors visited her former pupie at Friendship, where she

staught ber first school. ser Mr. and Mrs. H. E. An and daughter, Miss Jonnie, spent a few days in Atlautio Oity.

HO-A young man by the Dama of Batton, from Codar Brook, is clorking in Eckbardt's market,

ser Andrew K. Bernshouse has accepted a lucrative position in the lumber business, in Philadelphia,

nor Thomas Skinger's new house, on Second Street, near the glass factory. is gradually assuming shape.

BO Mrs. G. R. Middleton had welcome guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gleger, from Woodbury,

Der Mrs. Mabel Reeves and Paul Scoly, spent the week in Atlantic, and will also visit May's Landing. ner California evidently agrees with

Rarvey Klug. He weites that he has gained thirty-four pounds in weight. MSP William J. Morgan, of Atlantia

was in town Thursday, spliciting now subscribers for the Bell Telephone Co. Mire, O. E. Hoyt tunders thank to the many friends who have kindly remembered her with beautiful flowers.

Ansure v / the A. H. Phillips Co.

Mirs. Seiley and daughter, Mrs. Capt. Wm, N. Reed is lying in Alex, Brownles, Jr. s, house, for the Avenue. summer.

The St. Columba nine, which defeated Stells Adams, being one of the class. our team two weeks ago, will try to do it again.

are requested to attend next Monday evening, as their election of officers will George H. Parkhurst, who gradlake place.

upited in a pleasant piculo at the Park. In The Red Men have decided t on Wednesday,

under that title.

We made a mistake last week in dislocated thumb and bruised face. regard to delinquent taxes. They may Beginning next Sanday, July 3

Me have received a copy of the also the Board's anonal report. which to suit a majority of congregations. can be consulted by any one who wishes to do so.

FOR SALE-the nest uncoupled building site in town, at a bargain. WM. COLWELL

are vising with each other to crecting of any opposition, but there may be, Miss Naomi Caldwell is spending monuments to the memory of deferred

next Saturday afternoon and evening, go toward the new M. E. Church. They equipped with awgings to east and west July 2od, in Firemen's Hall, Main Road, have large bills up. sunouncing Two games of ball are included in the facts. progre to.

Mildred H. Rundall, who Bar Rev. H. T. Taylor spent a fort- graduat night with friends in Philadelphia and last week, taking one of the honors, has accepted a position in the Grammar ner Miss Lion Ziets has returned to Department Chethe public schools

GABOLINE STUVE - the "Insurance," With oven, for sale cheap. Mrs. A. V. GEISHARTER, Haitroad Ave., Hapmonico sor Come, to-night, to the lawn fets been advertised

lven by ladies of the Baptist Church, at Frank Erwin's, Second near Orchard Street. Entertainment, music by the Band. Ice cream, candy, etc., on sale. Admission, 5 cents.

nor The "fete" given on Wednesday evening, on Hotel Royal grounds, was an entoyable affair, and a success, too, n spite of obiling winds. Thirty-four girls, dressed in costumes of different uations, won repeated applause.

BUSCHER'S GERMAN SYRUP. We can-Busch understand why suy person suffering with a out in to roas sout ung trouble. Will begiet to purchase a builten German Hyrup sold in all dvilland paris of the world, with-out a single case of failure. There are thous-ands of consumptives right, 've in New Jarsey that give Boscher's German Hyrup the sole or dit fo third boing dive to duy. Ask W. J. Leib, Price 25 and 75 cents.

10 Edward, son of Ohes, E. Titus, was knocked down by a borse last Saturday, while on an' errand for his suployer in Atlantic City, receiving a fracture of the surface of the shull. He was in the hospital several days, but is mproving.

W 1711 TO DAY onde my business relations W with Gillbert & O'Calilian. I shall con-tinue in the Real Eviate business, reating all kinds of property, and collecting of rents a speciality. I shall open a free bureau of locat information for bearding and beardors, es-peciality for transfeats to rany other business that may present liked. It would be well for all our lowspecipies to keep us parted on all matters of interest pertaining to the town of Hammouton, so that we may be able to give any information desired. My office will be in Mr. J. Fronk Horne's, first door on Eng Harbor itead, in Iteas Eafnte Building. L. MON FURT.

Mr An amondment to Volunteer Fire Company's by-laws was offered last | Spectacles and Eye Glasses Monday night, to do away with the \$2 indealon fee for honorary mombers If it passes, there may be many who will join, paying one dollar a year dues, to help the company,

Kront, and little son, have taken rooms critically ill, at his home on Central

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Mrs. Daniel Wescoat is visition WANTED a bime and vegetable ontier in her daughter, Mrs. Beiegel, in West wied outditing, state mare, size, and price. Address, EDW. H. WHITE, Hammonton, graduation exercises at Philadelphia Base-ball this afternoon, at 3.80. High School, --ber granddaughter, Mise

william Baker is building a gal-vanised irop tank, five feet in diameter CASH for Old Window Sash. At "Bar" Will be paid for ald window sash. Drop a postal card to M.O. BUTLEN, P.O. Box 510 Hammoston, stating what you have, and a man will call. And will call. After the Fourth of July parade, is win be used in the Lakeview greenbouses, After the Fourth of July parade, it will

uated with honor, last week, from the Electrical Engineering Department of lake place. **B50** conviction of the parties who forced open a window in my bonse on Orntral Ave-nue, on Wednessiay overlar, should 6 o'clock Due, on Wednessiay overlar, should 6 o'clock tone to be appointed apprentice with the Westloghouse Company, Pittsburg, the Westloghouse Company, Pittsburg, Mer. The Sunday School classes of Mrs. J. H Wilson and Miss K. E. High of August.

baye a parade during the forencon o The Reading will change time Miss K. U. DAVIS, Milliner, 608 E. Second the Fourth, and iovite all organization on the 80th. on the 30th. and manufacturers to town, and all the John T. Ash visited his mother, They say twee a gypsy band in business people, to take part and help town this week. Surely they looked to make it a grand success. Let's all Mr. and Mrs. Will. Parkhurst ragged and picturesque enough to sail co-operate, and mike it a good old Fourth of July.

nor Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitten wore STABLE for rent, with carriage room and serving wore Sunday. STABLE for rent, with carriage room and service by the end of a strap Don't forget striking it, Thursday, John A. Hoyle's The J. S. Thayer was taken quite ill fine horse came down Bellevue, from on Thursday. To make matters worse, Elvins' corner, "a-flying." Fearing it Mrs. Thayer was in Wilmington, caring might do damage to some one on the for her daughter, who is also sick. street, John threw the animal (and him-Miss Myrtle Smith is visiting I on Central Ave. Inquire of Mrs C. P. OSGOOD. and a few bruises ; his master nurses a

> be paid at any time up to next Thursday the evening services in the Methodist sight,-then the property must pay the Church will commence at seven o'clock and last one hour only. The Epworth League will merge into the preaching service. This is new to Hammonto people, and it is under consideration in latest New Jersey fish and game laws, the other churches. The bell will riog

> Don't forget the special school meeting next Thursday afternoon, June 30th, at three o'clock. The district needs those lots adjoining Central, the ser The boys have discovered that price (\$850) is considered fair. No those gutter bricks make excellent money will be saked for, enough having building blocks, and different groups been appropriated. We have not heard

They propose to have a Fourth of July at Atco,-in the grove near the ALE, CHEAP, -- good family cow. L inquire of JAMES SMITH, Orehard Street. Dicolo and refreshment features, there Honor, advertises a picule and ball for game, ball games, 6tc., etc. Proceeds GAS STOVES List of uncalled-for letters in the

Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday June 22, 1904 :

Antonio Trapani Phila, Thermal Bath Co. Pasquale Velerio Guiseppe Ruggeri di Rosario

Scoleri Saverio Wm Orioff (2 letters) Orocco Manguarella Vincenzo Giamiu Persona calling for any of the abo

letters will please state that it has M. L. JACREON, P. M.

THE CANDY KITCHEN.

Friends and fellow oltizens, We call your kind attention While of our sweets we tell you, And our specialties we mention

And our specialities we mention. There are candles so delicious That a choice is hard to make. But the hely will be antisfied No matter wheth you take. For, whether caramels or taffies, whether chucolate creams or fruit, If you buy the goode as Bimous', it's always sure to sail.

If, in the line of sodu You thirst for something new, We have the "fady's Favor," A thing sought by not a few.

A thing sought by hot a few. Should orean be what you're see You will find the very best At Stingurs (andy Kitchen-Come and give it a fair test. We have Checolate and Vanfila, And Frozon Cherry Lee: A favorite, too, is Stimwherry, You'll find it very ploc.

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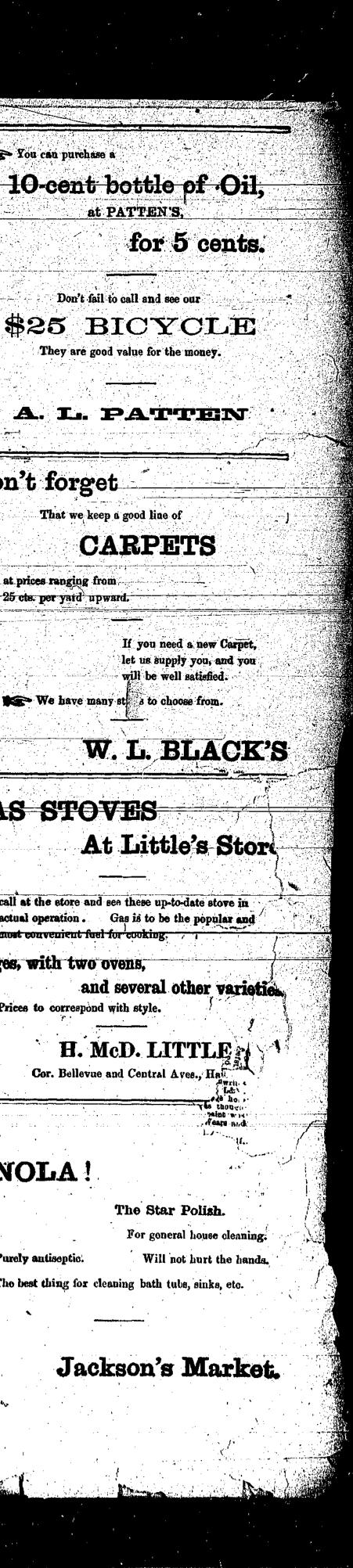
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There are times when life is something more than meat and drink and sleep; When the surface shows no riople though the stream is swift and deep; When the good that's in the worst of us has taken us in tow \* And has fanned love's fading embers till they flash again and glow: When we feel there's something in us has escaped the madding crowdten it's quiet in the evening and the clock ticks loud.

When the grate fire's crimson afterglow is graying into gloom, When there's none but she and you within that cozy little room, When the cat upon the hearth rog yawns and drifts again to dreams, Then how very like the heaven we have learned to long for seems That delightful little chamber with the magic charm endowed-When it's quiet in the evening and the clock ticks loud.

Not a word to break the stillness, yet there's music in the air -Music born of softest silence, music sweet and low and rare; For the one who sits beside you is your sweetheart, and you know That she loves you, for she wed you many patient years ago; And her love songs, born of silence, make you brave and great and proud, When it's quiet in the evening and the clock ticks loud. -New York Times.

# A Converted Clergyman

# E HR Reverend Boswell Holland (

wash. I presume."

washing and ironing days."

care to hear about it."

Lucy?"

Allens."

to you."

Lucy hesitated.

"Are you coming to read to me.

"You are! Why, Mr. Holland, you

"I will if I can-after dinner."

"Well, what if it is? You do not

which, though small, had been "It's washing day!" fiznified with the name of study, was the best and pleasantest room in the house, and in it were drawn together all the best that the house affordedhere was the prettiest paper and the sest carpet, the only lounge, the easiest rocking chair, the gayest table cover, the best lamp, and the prettiest ornaments, all gathered here by bis

He fresh flowers in the vases, and I pick acting reand the agartment; and then satisfied that he was so, the wife came in a girlish figure, though one "Well, he is asleep." becomin; in the other hand she bore a small tray with snowy white cloth. with the other hand she bore a small tray with snowy white cloth. Pansing a moment on her way to de- cunning as he could be. I only wish drooping under a burden of care bebeit the child among the cushions of you had seen him when I----

said the little wife, coaxingly, and she, whis as unrufiled as before, removed the desk and set the little "Are you coming to tray before him.

"You silly childl what is it?" Aucy Linga the cover and revealed a/small yeak, temptingly cooked, a A, H. "A cup of steaming tea.

fot any appetite: I do not Fire In the husband, making a did not tell mol" did not tell mol"

MOCI mo yourself that

we a little slp of the ten, and and maybe that will bring she doe an appetite."

cup from her hand; and so, just to promised to call for me at the Allens' castly how many times she had done it, please the affectionate little thing, he and take me for a drive h her pony even in the rain. "But cannot Kate ate and drank all she had provided\_ | carriage down to the lower mills at the get them?" and he did it, too, just as if he relish- Poul, and that is much pleasanter." . "I do not think she can," said the cd every mouthful. You would nover "Of course it is; and such a lovely gentle voice; "such is very busy noning" is to be pulled down to make room for have guessed he did not relish it. Oh, he was such a good mani And Lucy ride. I am so glad! It will do you sat by, delighted that her idol had good to leave your writing, I am sure." sat by, delighted that her idol had good to leave your writing, I am sure." condescended to accept her meat and drink offerings. Can't you go there instead of me? You them, we will do without. We have ed every mouthful. You would never!

"There now; these poor, dear, fired, might." wants whe seer an the petter," she cross I am balf afraid of her; and hes vegetable hesides potatoes with itr to \$50,000 from the estate of an aun brains will feel all the better," she maid, laying her soft hand carelessly on bis low brow. "It is too had for you to sit here, lard at work, all this low." If he to be take the best she can get." If an one can be the best she can get." But Mr. Holland was an epicure in whole fortune. The other day he sold by day; but tell me, have you worked said the unconscious egotist; "I can't a small way, and he did not fancy a the whole lot at an advance of \$9,000. against his own clan of the Bamurnis, and many stories are told in Japan of a mail way and he did not fancy a the whole lot at an advance of \$9,000. and many stories are told in Japan of

her own labors. "Then it must be her something about your coming, but I upon the master of the house, but lens. cause you feel weak; do you?" read for me, Lucy; I have been expect. buby all the evening."

.ing you."

and left him. and left him. And this was but a sample of their By the time Mrs. Briant's visit drew.

daily lives.

not juite so much elated at the pros- spected in the congregation. peet; it was not to be expected he "I have been thinking, my dear. Mr. bor. "Ah," said the old socialist, reshould be; and most wives would have Holland," said Mrs. Briant in her most proachfully, "there ye're gettin' toe HALL AND A SALE AND A with him through his own interests. ond girl." hypochondrise of the first order. This "Mother is so cheerful," she said. Mr. Holland looked up in blank sur man was one day telling a friend of "and so pleasant, you will find her prise, and calmly and sweetly the lady his efforts to regain his old-time health. wash, I presume." "No, dear, not exactly; but Katle," "But you are not Katle." "I beg your pardon, but I am on washing and ironing days." "and so pleasant, you will had ner prise, and calmy and sweetly the lady instance to regain his old-time nearth. "Such a splendid housekeeper, and knows everything, and Katle and I are so inexperienced. She is a capital washing and ironing days." "What do you mean?" again as I can. And such nice things "Only, of course, that when Katle is as she can makel I am only afraid keep a family. And the washes are think the dectors would be foolish to what do you manned is a set of your manned is a set of your manned is washing in the detors would be foolidat to what do yourse, that where Katle is young wife's unselfash devotion, and her husband's devoted selfashness. A tail, stout, well-made, ford young sedenticy life; one whose broad shoul-"That is because it is not in your the field or-workshop; one who as a farmer or machinist might have made something of his muscular inheritance, but is mosel as dool of his muscular inheritance, but is sall feel as if he is all right if young a dool of his muscular inheritance, but you have to post him into mother's arms, but you have to post him and where there is a good deal of work to but is and there where are there is and have to post him met where there is a good deal of work to but is and there there is a mother arms, but you have to post him into mother's arms, but you have to post him into mother's arms, but you have to post him and where you will have to post him and where you will have to post him and where you have to post him and where you have to post him and where you have to post him have to post him have to post him the back cos something of his muscular inheritance, bot who had been thrust into a post-tion he was, wholly unfitted for by the weak ambition of a doting mother and the vanity and self-indulgent in-dolence of his own character. A genitic step, a timld deprecating tap at the study door. "Eyes right— (a) of our lives." baby, and only one inexperienced ser vant, there is a good deal of work to that a good deal of work to that a good deal of work to the dence. (b) the matching of his muscular inheritance, be dence. (b) the matching of his muscular inheritance, be dence. (c) be dence.

peas for dinner to-day?" "Ob, I am going out to dine with the

astonished son-in-law.

not suppose it makes much difference "My dear child, not The vines are wet with last night's rain; and with her mother to become a permanent "I thought it would be a good day your thin dress! I would not have you mure exhausting than any for you to go over to see that old deat do it for the world; and I am sure Mr. Mrs. Otis. I hear she tells everybody Holland would not hear of such a Bozzy did it all for her sake, could she does not know her minister by thing."

"No, not certainly not," said the rev-"Well, she won't acquire that knowl- erend gentleman; "It is not fit for her, "You are a fittle goose, Lucy," said "Well, she won't acquire that knowlerend gentieman; "It is not it for her, the Reverend Boswell, as he took the edge today, any way. Mary Denny of course;" though he remembered un-the Reverend Boswell, as he took the edge today, any way.

> "Of course it is; and such a lovely gentle volce; "she is very busy froning is to be pulled down to make room for anight." "Of course I could. But she is so and I thought you would like some Wall street, about a year ago fell helt

with the hifchen, the heated scene of cheir up to 3 & this evening; they said of door duties which, usually devolve taken and the rate of vibration of the er own falors. "Then it must be he something about your coming, but I upon the master of the nouse, but "-The wages of the porters at the ause you feel weak; do you?" told them it was of no use to ask you, "Which Lucy, in her loving engeness to Grand Central Station in New York" "I thought you would come up and for I knew you would not leave the spare her hughand time and trouble, have been cut off by the railrond comhad indiscreetly taken upon berself | pany. Hereafter they will have to de- legations at Pekin "Of course I could not," said the Mrs. Briant hughingly accused her of pend upon the for an income.

wife, picking up her baby and the tray. | over afficionmess, quietly took them | ..... "You will have a beautiful day; I half out of her hands and restored them to envy you the nice ride; but I'm sure you need it, and if I were you I would not write another word today. Just lie down on the longe and take a nap, and you will be all rested and bright by dinner time. If any one calls I rightful authority. Indeed, he was the state state the state will say you are engaged (you are; you morally and pursically a centry are the the the the boy, pamed Dodd, while to dress, and bring you bealthy out of door. employments to charged will some dire scholastic of some hot water. Now take my ad which her sagacious administration tense, was once brought before Dr. some hot. water. Now take my nut which hat subjected him. He dawdled less Vanghan, for many years beadmaster selfish woman drew down the shades with his pen, and wrote better when at Harrow. "What is your name?" he did write. asked the master, with due severity.

daily lives. Mrs. Briant, Lucy's mother, was at the inciden had her leviathan pretty widow of some property. After the well in hand; for though quiet in, her swered the boy. The doctor let him off marriage of all her children she had advances as the incoming fide, she was broken up housekeeping, and had been making a long visit to each of her into married sons, and now she wrote to support, and set free from the house: and is broken in spelling. An Old Rhode Island farmer was marriage of all her children she had advances as the incoming fide, she was Mrs. Holland, she would come and enthrailed her, was herself once more, irying to convert a neighbor to social make them a visit of a few weeks. She had regained her natural elasticity ism. He explained his idea of it, and Of course Lucy, who was the young of step and feeling, and brought out professed his willingness to abide by est child and only daughter, was de by her mother's judiclous management its tenets. "Why," said be, "undar lighted. She came, all tears and smiles she had taken and worthily filled her socialism, if I had two heiters, I'd give and blushes, to show the welcome let proper place in the parish as the min- you one; if I had two horses, I'd give ter to her husband. Of course he was lister's wife, and was beloved and re- you one." "It you had two pigs would you divide with me?" asked the neigh-

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yond her strength; but she never household. He knew that she relieved will, and, in order that he might have the lounge, she came to her husband's [ "Oh, yes, I dare say; but I don't thought of making her unhappy by his wife of much caro and labor; and strength to do so, was plentifully plied pointing out her husband's faults to that her experience during the baby's with punch by Con and a group of her; on the contrary, she always prais. troubles in the ivery business, upon neighbors. Toward the close the dying de. Lucy bent down over the sleeping her; on the contrary, she always prais. troubles in the lvory Dusiness, upon neighbories to his son: "Ab, Con, Cont." What have you got there, Lucy?" child to pat and kiss bim, and when ed him wherever she conscientionaly which he had just entered, had already man crief to his son: "Ab, Con, Cont." said in half-reproachful tones, she raised her head there was a tear could, treated him with marked defer-Speangh his eager eyes contradicted his on the baby's dimpled check, Poor ence, and made him more comfortable many a visit to the doctor; and all ing. Wight, my son, you watered the many a visit to the doctor; and all ing. Wight, my son, you watered the many a visit to the doctor; and all ing. Wight, my son, you watered the many a visit to the doctor; and all ing. Wight, my son, you watered the mound industreace. "Ilittle thing! Had he been weeping in in a dozen little ways, while she was these loving services were freely giv- drink." "No, indeed, father, dear," his sloop? for the mother's fair face all the time quietly loosening his wife's en. On the other hand, if she left, all while a low murmur of pity chorused bonds and transforring them to him. this must stop. An additional servant through, the cabin; "but it's the taster "Mr. Holland," she said to bim one would cost him three dollars a week, that's lavin' re." day, in her sweet, gracious way, "will to begin with, and how much in waste you have the kindness to pick us some and discomfort? And as to putting out washing and sowing, those wer "Me? I pick the peas?" asked the bugbears of unknown expense which he could not estimate. The parson sness army which pursued the Rus-"Ob, no, no;" hastily interposed drew his conclusion-he was used to sians across the Yalu, is a veteran of Lucy; "I will get them; I was just go- | that business; "in conclusion" was his | four wars. He is known for his perfavorite portion of his sermon-so, in conclusion, he requested Lucy to invite perturbability on the battlefield. In member of the family; and Lucy, who kado in 1868 he fought for the Mikado

in her unselfishness thought dear And now you know the reason the Reverend Boswell Holland resembled St. Peter, Don't you see? He had a

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"Well, no, not very," said the self. "Bhuil you be home to ten, llos-"Bhuil you be home to ten, llos-"Warm here, dear?" said Mrs. Hol-"Warm here, dear?" said Mrs. Hol-"In ad, glancing round the cool, fresh, our way home; they are to have the while multiple image

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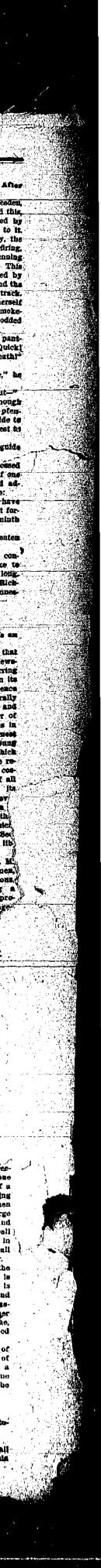
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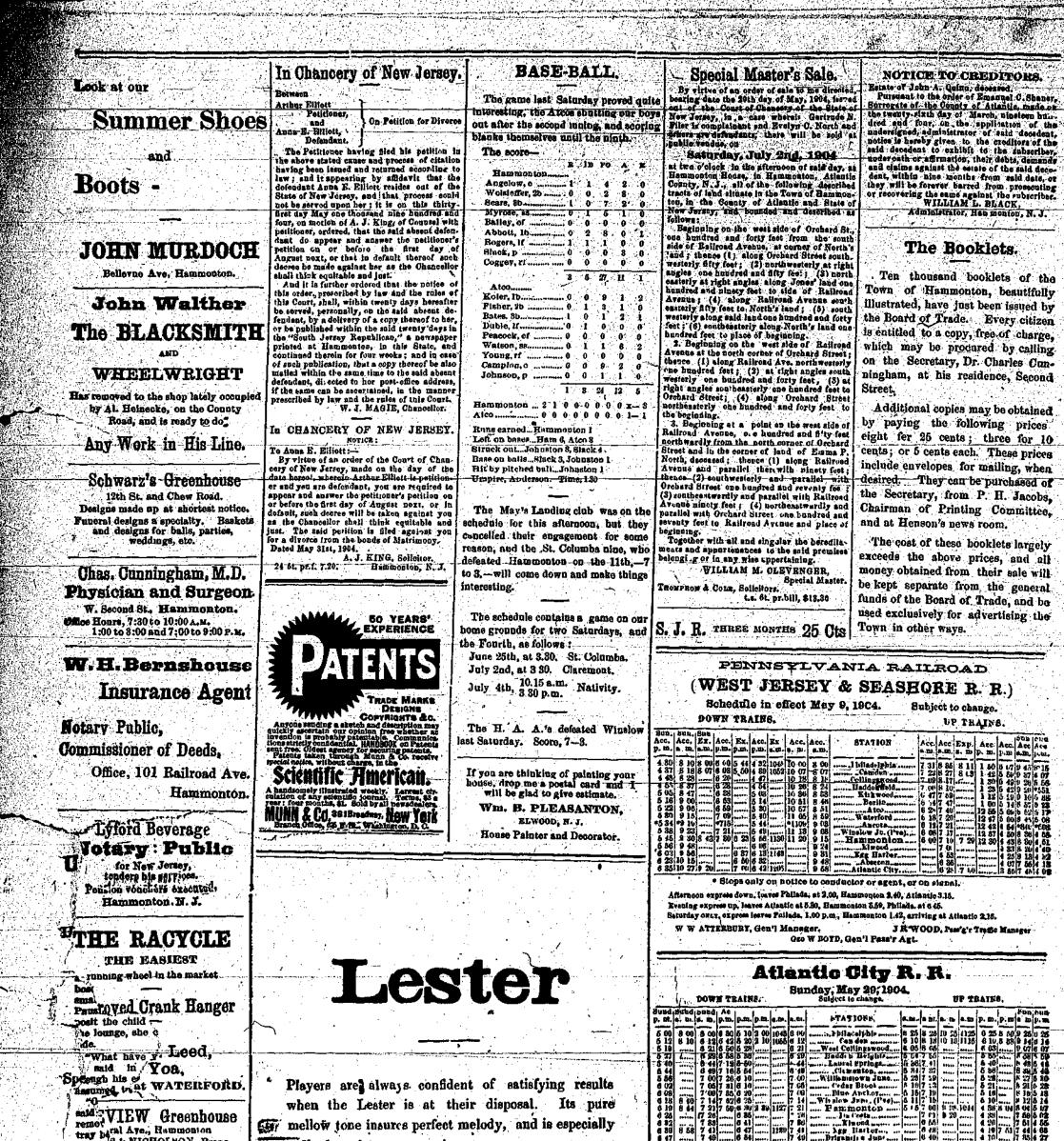
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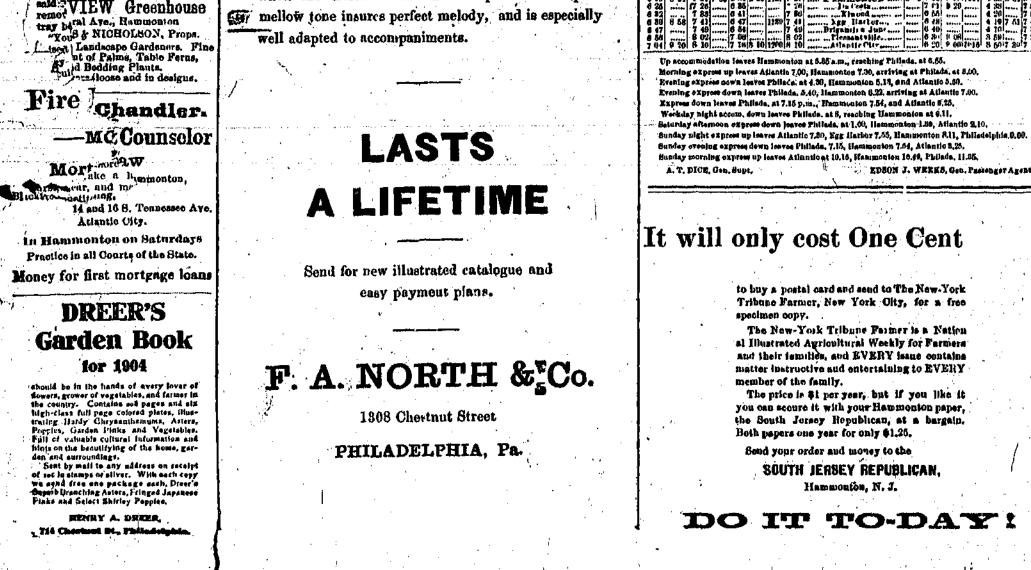
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