

Always the best

Rule." 7:30 P. M., "The first brothers and their offering." Presbytorian Church,-Rev. W. K. MoKinuey, Pastor. 10.30 A. M., "What fa man ?" 7.80 P.M., "The progress in Balvation." M. E. Church,-Rev. F. L. Jewott,

Pastor. 10.30 A. M., "As the ongle stir-

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and the



CHEER UP.

Who weeps o'er a threat'ning future And sighs of a "heartless world?" Who stalks o'er a hone-strewn landsc With flags of despair unfuried? You wretched and weary pilgrim Who rail at a dreaded doom, Bay, where is the good of grumbling? And what is the gain in gloom

Do most of the storms that lower Above the horizon's rim Break over the fields about you, melt in the distance dim Do half of the sorrows smite you That savagely leer and loom? Oome, tell me the good of grumbling And tell me the gain in gloom.

Oh. foolish and heart-sore tray'ler. Thank God for the sun and breeze; Thank God for the fields of flowers, The satisfied sigh of trees; Let cheerlessness seek in silence Long rest in a humble tomb-For where is the good of grambling, Or what is the gnin in gloom? -Los Angeles Herald.

STRAWS AND THE WIND."

feet for two months?

bad worked his way with no difficulty In Miss Lewiston's eyes there were day or two," and arrived unexpected were short of substitutes. What would ble of doing. It is well never to ask whatever into its "charmed circle," genuine-tears as she told him she was ly, while his sister was paying tenants' they do without him? There was a for assistance until such assistance is of that circle but would declare "Pad. sorry to wound bim, but she liked him calls. -of that circle but would declare "Pad. sorry to wound bim, but she liked him calls. dy" Leicester's inimitable jokes and as a friend and nothing more; she Remembering the fact that Likey, ite: ed off.

piness rested.

most conspicuous in line, and foremost of these was Paddy Leicester-looking particularly emart in his riding breeches. *A few married men-shameful to re-

late-loltered near, ostentatiously engaged, however, in careful study of threw the little hotel into a state of time tables or the evening paper-all excitement equal only to that caused except Bob Pinnell, whose impatience by Miss Lewiston's arrival. on the verge of a "domestic sunder-ing," as Paddy facetlously termed about that man!

Several "acknowledged belles," as the Columns termed them, who had white beside him, on the saud, lay ope hopes to end their uncertainty this of those identical blue letters. visions of trousseaus, fine laces, dainty glories snatched rathlessly aside, their sort, was a far different place from ribbons, to be completed, saw their frills and fripperies dissolve into thin air, with the approach of this heirces: lined with some seven or eight fakh A few uninterested dames and fast booths, and, even greater possibilities. fading matrons in the background were discussing Mrs. Pinnell's total lack of self-respect, and her audacity in having gone up the beach that very lieights," the summer home of the afternoon with the Sterling boy, whom, Heights, the energy Neate Bolingbroke. cause he had money; it was such a pity, danghter. Lucy, were his sole inter and so on.

Incidentally Mrs. Mayo-Robins mentioned the advent of Miss Lowiston,] whereupon the rest declared it was appalling, the fuss people did make over any one whose exchequer reached Hmits a little out of the ordinary. No douts, Ods Miss Lewiston was a snob, and they did hate to see a person of that sort catered to,

At this moment there was a castle near the staleway. The dames and matrons were the first to hastly brush anide offending obstacles and peer with lorgnettes and far seeing eyes at the

The girl approached the desk, appar ently unconscious of the disturbance abo was creating, and, followed by her mother a rather short, refined looking woman- registered in fushionably bold chiragraphy Myra Thread by bold bind a meaking suspicion, any way chlrography, Myra Threysh Lewiston, After the elevator and borne her up

to the suite especially done up for her and her mother, leaving mught behind futry tales. but the deliente scent of violets and the beauty.

This was what they had all been

being a triffe piqued that even she had not held the gaze, even for a second, of te "nouveaux riche adventuress." de clared decisively that she was terribly lisappointed—she had expected "a far nore prepossessing woman."

That was the beginning, but when the "circle" saw their latest acquisiaffections had been nothing less tidut a harrowed voice the tale of his "purg- children. And Uncle Vance laughed. by the sense of smell alone. An equal control-that he should be blown the atorial propation." before the wind. Another week flew past and they he said. "Once there was a short bey were selected from the best apothe-His departure was delayed from one- grew bolder. Early noon would find who were very short trousers indeed, caries shops, and each was required to chaff before the wind.

"Oh, that's mother! She wants me to berself toward the building of their sir

received an especially thick blue letter. glarmed, and wrote to her brother: pieces of shortcake. He was very fond great preporderance in favor of the indice and dis. It was plain to be seen his mother was ("I don't know what alls Lucy; she of shortcake. Sometimes he couldn't crimination of the sense of smell. This

ber arrival, vowed he adored her.

course she didn't listen. What girl he was leaving on the morrow, and with her."

uy Leicester's inimitable jokes and impromptu songs irregistible. He had inge dreamy eyes which, combined with a fluent tongue, and a hand squeeze or two, had convinced, individually and separately, every girl in the little Hotel Lexington that she

hole).

ksiter than---" Faddy's hand dropped to his knee. "I guess I have been right much of a go?" cur." he muttered. "Poor little Lucy."

. Mr. Leicester's sudden departure

Mrs. Mayo-Robins declared she knew was apparent; but then it was a no-torious fact that he and his wife were those blue letters were responsible-

their unhappy state, meanwhile giving | Mrs. Pinnell contributed her share of felicity, mutual trust being the chief day she and the Sterling hoy had been | tance. riving on the heach, and discovered Paddy sitting with his bead in his lands in a most dejected attitude.

> Lynn Haven, although a seaside re Brightside. It boasted a board walk fresh natured and inmosting, which served as a sollable setting for th one villa of the place, "Glendowe" fron magnate, whose millions and one ests in life-the millions coming first,

The perfidy of womankind was the some six years previous with his pr vate secretary, and man'A inhumanit to man stood next in hand.

Little wonder then that Lucy, being wooed by the trrestatible Paddy during the intervals of her father's frequen distempers, was easily won. All wen smoothly until the subject was broad ed to Mr. Bolingbroke.

The day that Lucy's luckless suite nterviewed (or attempted to interview her father will go down an history he nervant's lath.

Paddy, precipitately left Gleadowe Heights and Lynn Haven, and Lucy was sent to visit a malden aunt whom that it was no less a person than Annu Marin who posed for the ogress in the

Mr. Bollngbroke was a far-seeins impression of a graceful, stender figure] man, and, as he knew that opposition In a symmingly becoming traveling cos. would merely tend to feed the fire of tume, a bush seemed to tall on the lit. the young people's affections, devised the group, for she was, unmistakably, a 'a plan by which he and Lucy, in the arly winter, would tour Europe.

Letcenter and the girl had arranged standing there waiting for just a to allow an interval of three months to glimpse of this girl. They all fell fool- pass liefore they should take the next sh now, and Mrs. Mayo Robins having step, hoping, in the meanwhile, by ex-

noted the distinguished bearing, and smplary behavior to cool the ire of the tern parent. It was this three months that Paddy spent at Brightside, finding balm for his wounded heart in the company of

Myra Lewiston. September had now come, and the three months were up. Aunt Maria no: ticed Lucy's expectant air and scented mischief; but Paddy had even, then the gaze of this "young woman," their emotions were varied. Paddy, their monitories to the second part of th Paddy, whose heretofore impregnable mer pavilion, where he poured forth in wounty, teenty, short one?" coaxed the sisted in the attempt to classify them

His departure was decayed from one shows and the shows and the shows and the shows and the shows arrange the bottles. The males were shows and their favorite meeting place was the lit-shows who one morning remarked to their favorite meeting place was the lithim that he received a small blue let- the pavilion, where Lucy would sit by He went a short distance to school, and, amyl in the solution of one part to 783,-

One day, late in September, Puddy castle It was then that Aunt Marla grew

growing impatient; so that night he | spends all her time down in the little | tell which he liked best-that or his took Miss Lewiston out for a long summer house, with her embroidery. pretty, short teacher. walk, and for the fortleth time since and when spoken to jumps as though shocked. She seems under a great men- short story opens, something happened. IS attentions had been marked from the very first; in fact, sev-eral persons had spoken to from the very first; in fact, sev. house and seated themselves on a log, responsible for the child as far as her spelling-class. He couldn't spell short. life is not the one who is continually Wyra about it-had told her he was a ing wall of the demolished pavillon. Myra about it-had told her he was a ing wall of the demolished pavillon. But of my broken voice told her day or two yourself and have a talk "You must stay in at recess, I am used assistance, will continue to Wall day or two yourself and have a talk "You must stay in at recess, I am used assistance, when he has reached man's

teet for two months? No one could deny that, having come know his life should not be spent in of four people: o Brightside a perfect stranger, he vain.

around one side of the pavilion.

One morning Myra's trunks, maid ters, for one thing, are not as long or with her eyes glued to her father's face just shortening a batch of doughnuts, une morning Myra's trunks, maid and Boston terrier arrived. 'With this forerunner it was not surprising that by 5 o'clock the guests of the lazy lit.

> your impudent face again! Will you Short baby or the short-waisted dolly-go?' Was short of breath. And that is the We may congratulate ourselves that Licy looked with pride at Paddy, end of my short story," said Uncle more and more, as time goes on, cuswho, being never more composed in his Vance.

> life, calmly answered: "Certainly I will go, Mr. Bolingbroke. delight. The oldest child said it was a in shoes the extremely narrow-pointed

but I shall take my wife with me." splendid "short story." The pater's face grew white, then

purple "You wh-?" he shricked. "Paddy and I have been married

most a week, father," Interposed Lucy. his own admirable views on commutal ground by announcing that the previous given by growing smaller in the dis-But the figure of her frate parent was • • • • • • •

It was at Brightside they spent their swims, both when he is at his case and opeymoon, and as they left the train for the little hotel a tall, handwomely dressed girl, with a Roston terrier h her arins, crossed the station platform. "Oh, isn't she a heauty?" exclaime

Irs. Leicester. "Who is she?" "Her name is Lewiston, I believe," replied her husband. --Waverley Maga-

MATINEE GIRLS WHO CHEW.

hey Have Changed from Candy also Favorite to Baltel Nuts.

"The mailing girl is constantly hanging her, choice of theater refreshuents," still a well-known confectioner the other day. "A few years ago it was unramels in their dainty waxed paper that appealed to her palate. Then burnt chief topic of conversation at this and sugared almonds had a rup. After that same the normalized of their constant is and sugared almonds had a rup. After the moment he sees or hears an enemy continement and the hard work they continement and the hard work they are called moment of are always perfound favor with her. These were long he changes his attitude and darts are called upon to do, are always per-in favor, because they came packed in away, breasting the water at a great spiring. The same pair of shoes should such small compass and also because they left a pleasant taste in the mouth and also perfumed the breath.

> monds in dainty little boxes, that up escape from their enemies, scaled readily to the eye of the capri]. It was not easy to obtain good photodous person. With a large number of graphs of swimming water rate, but girls they have now almost entirely they were obtained at last, taken the place of candy, and I believe the doctors have discovered that they

have great autritive value, "Now almonds are being almost su perseded by peanuts, and we can bard ly prepare them fast enough for the de mand some days. They are cheaper, of course, but it is not that that commends them so much as the fact that they are something to ulbble surreptitionaly, and

tre neither sticky nor greasy. "We take great pains with them," said the confectioner, according to the Philadelphia Record, "and now have their preparation down to a fine art. A | Although we'll fight for booty, too, girl may have quite a quantity ingo lit. And run our form with our raple the plack anck concealed in account . through, pocket. She can slyly pick out one kernel at a time without the slightest detriment to Ler white kid gloves."



A Short Story. "Just a short one, Uncle Vance-a

"Well, then, just a short one, chicks," | number of male and female observers

"Shorty liked short things-you see it proportion and to the same extent of ran in the Short family-unless it was dilution. There was therefore, a very something to eat. He didn't like short great preponderance in favor of the

"Oue day, a short time after this

would when the man had been at her asked for some hope-some word to This letter was the milestone which boys must study their lessons. There is estate. "Poor little-Shortyl-He was short | sufficient-mish_energy-and pride to do. Mr. Bolingbroke did "run down for 2 stop on the baseball nine, and they for himself overything that he is capa-

in the little Hotel Lexington that she was the one on whom his future hapin short order he was out 'short-stop-After bldding Miss Lewiston "good, For a moment the silence was oppres. ping' a grounder from the Shortest Boy two or three weeks before Myra Lewis. sented imself in one corner of the do-two arrived. He had reached the zenith sented imself in one corner of the do-sented himself in one corner of the do-sented hims

by 5 o'clock the guests of the lazy lit-tle hotel were gathered in self con-scious groups, near the front stairway, awaiting her. "The "unattached" men were the ried me so much. You know I love you broke, beside himself with most ungen. (short dresses up and down and round tlemanly rage. "Lucy shall never see about until somebody-either he or the Buggestions Concerning Shoes, Stock-

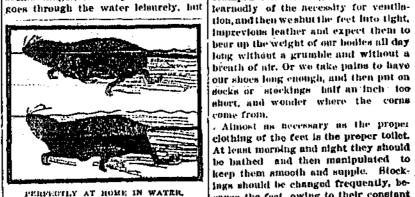
The children clapped their hands with direction of the proper care of the feet.

foe is for the moment tabooed as vul-"Yes," the tiniest one said, gravely; gar. But fushion, aiasi only repents of "and then it was such a nice long ore, ber sins to commit the same over again, and the pointed toes will probably be too!"-Youth's Companion. forced upon us again long before the

Row a Water Rat Swims

In Germany a close study is being cured, in the meantime, while common animals swim, and pictures have been must make the best of our day of opmade to show how the water rat portunity.

when an enemy is pursuing him. faithful, hard-working servants, the While he is looking for prey and feet, besides confinement in narrow, scents danger, this willy little animal cramped and lil-fitting shoes. We talk



Moreover, it is a singular fact-that is an easy qualter to have two pairs in not only water fats, but all other rais use on alternate days and is excellent. "But during the last couple of years and mice which live near the water, economy besides, as it gives the shoes syccia have given way to salts, in the are splendid swimmers and, thanks to a chance to become perfectly dry, and form of nuts, and we put up first salted their skill, are frequently enabled to consequently they keep in botter shape

- A Young Kidd, I think I'll be a pirate, And sall the billows blue
- nd gayly brag of the dread black flag With nothing else to do,

A packet full of yellow gold, Swords, guns and platela manifold th, yes1 fill be a plrate bold, And I'll find a berth for you,

We'll not be like those pirates, Preparing for a fight,

The stamp and swear to raise your ha Of course that isn't right, We'll have no sweaters in our crew,

AVhen they do not die of tright,

----- Delicacy of Smell. very careful experiments have lately been made to test the delicacy of the sense of smell in human beings. Aseries of solutions of five different substances was prepared, each series being so arranged that every solution was of half the strength of the preceding one. These series were extended by succesave dilutions will it was impossible to letect the odors. The order of the botics containing these solutions was com-

him that he received a small hive let-ter, addressed in a trailing hand, with such regularity that, no doubt, he would soon be lost again, to which he replied with a laugh: the hour, her hands idly folded on he embroidery, and listen with rapt ex pression to Paddy's day dream. Occa-sionally she would offer a brick or two the hour third short things-ron see it. crimination of the sense of smell. This is certainly an astounding fact, exclaims the Gentleman's Magazine.

... Do It Yourself,

atraid,' the teacher said, shortly. 'Short assistance when he has reached man's

He who attains success is he who Las

Skin Off a Letter.

One day little 3-year-old Stella's aunt

"Why did you pray so loud for a

CARE OF THE FEET.

tom and fashion move together in the

feet crippled by the last batch can be

insults are offered to those

ion, and then we shut the feet into tight,

imprevious leather and expect them to

bear up the weight of our bodies all day

breath of air. Or we take pains to have

our shoes long enough, and then put on

Almost as accessary as the proper

it least morning and night they should

cep them smooth and supple. Block-

cause the feet, owing to their constant

Very hot water, unloss ordered for

medicinal purposes, should not be used,

is it has a tendency to soften the feet

and make them tender. A little

alcohol well rubbed in after the bath in

good, especially for those who are

much exposed to bad weather, as it

gives them tone and prevents too pro-

Finally, there should be no amatour

orn-cutting. Hadly cut corum are apt

to spread, to say nothing of the dangers

f blood polsoning, gangrens, and other

readful accillents that occasionally

ollow chunsy, ignorant surgery on the

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought.

"Dey alu't no use talkin'," said Char-

oal liph, as he sprinkled ashes on the

idewalk, "dis worl' am full of ups an"

owns. Bo keerful of dat patch of les,

Mistah Jackson!"- Daltimore News.

set.-- Youth's Companion.

use perapiration.

buthed and then manipulated to

Many

come from,

PARIS RACE GOWNS AND BATHING SUITS

Mohair is the Leading Fabric, in Any Color.

HOSIERY AND HEADGEAR.

The race season in Paris is a serie of Important festivals which serve two widely separated purposes, inasmuch as fashion on dress parade has an inning at every meeting, sharing equally in the little matter of attention with the horses, each bringing out the other in strong contrast. The particular modes worn at the races are set forth in the Parisian

to be relied on during the summer; yet the race gowns are designed especially for the occasion on which they are to be used to be us e worn. This is one of the French woman's -guiding rules to success in good dress-ing. ,She simply insists that her cos-

ashion budgets as authority for style

ume must be sulted to the requirement of special functions as well as in every way up-to-date It is not enough that a gown is be-oming and stylish, but it must be made

o harmonize with its surroundly f it is to be worn chiefly f coors the whole effort is c sidered in its relation to the background: SHORT SKIRTS.

The striking innovation this season the advent of short skirts at the races. Skirts are worn by many of the most smartly dressed, women of ankle length or a bit longer, and the same length at around. They are very carefully cut and bung and finished-with a shaped flounce. The kind of coat worn with the short skirt is an important consideration from the French woman's point of view, and the blouse or the bolero is the thing. Basque frills of any sort do pot improve the offset of a short shirt not improve the effect of a short skirt as they break the long line from neck

Short skirts are in no way usurping the place of the long ones, however, but that they were worn at all by the smart set, at the races, where dressy costumes are in dominant evider costumes are in dominant evidence, is proof of their renewed popularity, Skirts which just clear the ground are also very much worn by the smart set here, and were worn last season as

LOUIS XV COAT. A feature of dress, which report says is strikingly illustrated at the races in Parks, is the Louis XV, coat, and be dignified with a basque or coat talls of some sort. The tall slouder women with well rounded figures exploit the charms of the basque to perfection and charms of the basque to perfection, and it is a style which is chiefly theirs, The stout woman who knows what is pain with a stitched band. secoming will never add basques to her

are made in the usual way in folds forming a girdle point in the back and Darrow In front A shaped bertha collar of the line extending into a band down the front

Alending into a bind nown the troot well covered with hand embroidery is a protity flatsh for this sort of gown, A stitched band of linen is the finish at the hem and three pin tucks outline every seam. The blouse is also

patterned with rings of color, with the and becoming. cape collar of embroidered tawn. The The popular



> VERY SWAGGER.

The very swagger sult is of slik, and washable slik is ideal in every way, since it sheds the water, is light in weight and admits of pretty trimmings in the way of contrasting bands of allk stitched and embroidered with institution of the contrasting bands institution of the contrasting bands in the way of contrasting bands institution of the contrasting bands institution of the feet is a heavy insole worn

Vory awagger are the white linens in graduated lines are very effective cape collar of embroinered tawn. The The popular way of using a band at For the headgear there are the same triple skirt is very prettily carried out in some of the linen costumes by using in fancy designs. Polka dotted mohair scarf, a square of slik tied around the band at order of lawn on which two makes very pretty band trimpings. Tubber cap, gathering in around the white bands crossed with black head edge of the hair, and a slik rubber hat The popular way of using a band at

a narrow irregular edged insertion and directly on the material itself. pretty. The red wash slik bathing costam The stout woman who knows what is becoming will never add hasques to her coats so long as any other style is possible. Some of the old-fushioned modes of decoration are being revived again, among which you see flounces from the waist to the hear on mustin gowns. Cockle, shell trimming mode of the of the fushion decoration are being revived again. Some of the being revived again, among which you see flounces from the being neuronal to indulge in this pastime when the Cockle, shell trimming mode of the being control of the second control of the being revived again. Some of the being revived again, among which you see flounces from the being neuronal to indulge in this pastime when the Cockle, shell trimming mode of the being one must be being which again to the being review of the being one of the being review of the being control on the being of the being review of the being

which to the heat on musting made of slik Cockle shell trimming made of slik trims some of the new slik gowns, and another-old-time fancy is carried out by cutting the edges of each gore in front and at the sldes of the skirt into bands, cutting away a little between and piping the edges, These bands are lapped over each other in braided ef-fect and chiffon is arranged under-neath. COLORS. Among the important details of dress is the fact that gaudy colors are not the mode this season. In vells, hats and paranols, brilliant greens and trimes, which is an out the source are grand exceptions. The bolts worn with the lines for the source are fact they be but there are grand exceptions. The bolts worn with the lines for the source and the inter fact that gaudy colors are not the mode this season. In vells, but there are grand exceptions. The bolts worn with the lines for the source their flesh by bathing always wear but there are grand exceptions. The bolts worn with the lines for the source are not the mode this season. In vells, but there are grand exceptions. The bolts worn with the lines for the source are not the mode the flesh by bathing always wear but there are grand exceptions. The bolts worn with the lines forwas CUTTING THE SKIRTS. tume, but they are not supposed abow, as the akirt must be just loi enough to cover them. Silk stockings to match the color

of allk attched and embroidered with polka dots, or lined with braid. The French women trim their bath-ing suits with rufles, but the finiter trimmings scene to prevail here. Verti-cal bands striping the skirt all around in graduated lines are very effective

Purpose, For the headgear there are the same The edges are sometimes finished with mobale suits, or white braid fewed It fits on the head very much like an

oliskin cap, but in effect it is a hat with a flat crown. A square of white silk makes a She Did Not Stay Loug, but Did Not pretty head dress over the rubber

not to be forgetten in the bathing outilt is the corset of white canvas, which, although not stiff and heavy, has bones enough to give some support to the body.

Mistake in the Bill.

day to the proprietor of a prominent, say, 'I have troubles of my own.'"

charged on this bill. The proprietor compared the bill with his books. "You're right, Mr. Blank," by doing what I thought was an act

and finally produced a \$5 note. | employed." "That works every time," confided This woman, she explained, who tak

the tailor to an interested bystander en from an institution where a great after the customer had departed, snys amount of charity is done. She was the Philadelphia Record. "Nothing given the best room in the house, and brings a man here in such a burry us in the morning when breakfast was to overcharge him on his bill. When as over she bundled up the dishes in a customer gets a little, backward and hurry and gave the appearance of bedodges the place I send him a bill over ing a willing and rapid worker. In the charging him. He comes on a rush to afternoon when her employer returned have the mistake corrected and a little home the dishes were still piled where diplomacy does the rest. Best of all, it she had seen them in the morning. doesn't burt his feelings as would a, The washtub, boiler and irons had been visit from a collector."

The Higher Cara,

Eleanor-Didn't she admire it?

o come out some time and see her employer, for so short a time, according reat-grandfathers-clock.-----

not steal anything." -It is usually the relative at the funeral who wears the shabblest clothes, and has the timid air, who does all the worrying about the doceased's soul.

JEWEL OF A DOMESTIC.

Steal Anythin "I imagine people must get tired of hearing their neighbors complain about the question of domestic help," remarks ed a woman in the government service to a friend.

"I guess they do," acquiesced the friend, "but then you know we all have "You've made a mistake in my bill," | such troubles, and when we hear othsaid a young man excitedly the other era relate their experiences we can tailoring house. "That can't be." as . The woman who started the conversorted the tailor, mlidly. "Oh, but it's sation told how many domestics she so," exclaimed the youth in a flurry, had employed during a short period of "Look here! 'I'en dollars too much time, and how they had not given sat-

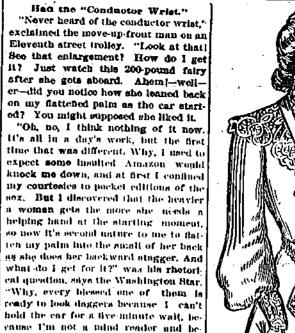
he admitted. "I'll take \$10 off, and how of charity, and at the time getting a much did you say you wanted to pay on woman who I thought would be a jew-The young man grew red, coughed, woman of my own color I had ever fel. She was a white woman, the first

used by the woman, who had evidently washed and iron her own garments and departed. On the table was a note Edmonia-Eustacia is so irritating; I which read; "My dear Mrs. -..., I showed her my grandfather's clock. found the work was too hard for me." "But she was a jewel, after all," con-Edmonia-Oh, yes; but she asked me |cluded the woman who had been her to-the-Washington-Star, "for the did

> Death Rate in Merico. The City of Merico, with a nonniation of nearly 370,000, still has an annual death rate of 52.2 per 1,000.



The accompanying sketch suggests with lace and ving long streamer a stylish white chip but faced with at the back. The shape is a flat, droop-folds of white chiffon and trimmed with ing slightly over the face and bent wide loops of satin tuffetu ribbon edged shepherdess fashion at the back.



Amorican Logans Abroad, American ribbon looms, are being im ported by Swiss manufacturers, These ouns are much more expensive than hose made in Switzerland, even leavlog freight and duties out of account, but the manufacturers and it profit-

same I can't limit the passenger list (

the blue book?"

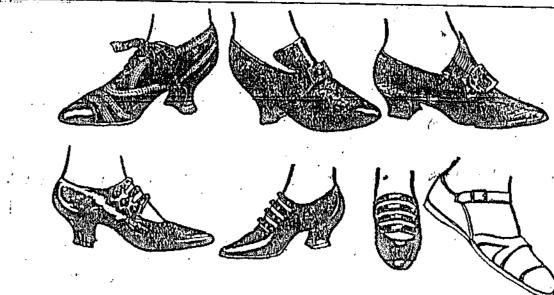
able to use them because of their great solidity-of construction and the much larger amount of work they do.

Profitable Simple Device. cofficiable shuple devices over patented.



WHITE PERSIAN LAWN DRESS. The amort little dress herewith picured is of Persian Jawn. The blot

fastening at the back has deep shoulder collar of frish point, with collar and cuffa to match. The turked slove has full pilf at the wrist. The circular skirk has knife pinited daunce with heading of insertion and a such of white suth ribbon with several The rubber tip added to lead penella loops at the waist, with long ends or use as an eraser was one of the most reaching to the bottom. White sain trims the front of, the



LOW BHOR B UDDESTIONS,

in familion again, a pair of proper shaped shoes, and you will find that footwear shows great changes from season to someon. The square for his been superseded by the patont leather have the Londa XV or round too, and it would beet, opera too and a completion

on that the pointed too will soon be | tongue and the glittering ornami n fachlon again. It is in low shoes and slippers that the buckles are in favor. Our cut uns and pointed from are tri-Fondomable---wipporgand, this summar, which is popula





He Republiçan.	•
SATURDAY. JUNE 28, 1902.	- -
Mail Time.	

Post Office as follows: -LEAVEvP DOWN 9:10 л.н. 7:00-A.M.

5:52 P.M. 12:20 P.M. -ARRIVE-7:15 A.M. 7:15 A.M. 5:56 A.M. 9:22 6:05 р.м. Б:10 Р.м.

10 Council meeting to-night. 107 Miss Ella Hoyle is spendin few days in Atlantic.

155 Miss Nellie DePuy spent last week in Philadelphia

The Fourth of July is close haod, - next week Friday.

Bay Specifications for the water wo are to the printers' hands ...

Ber Mre. Robt. H. Goll and son ited her eleter at Snow Hill

- Bor Base ball this afternoon --- Hat nonton ys. Castle Wheelmen.

107 Edith, Harry Leonard's little girl, fell, Tuesday, and sprained he

be Druggiet Loib bas had the front of his store nearly painted in attractive

12 Hammonton Loan and Building Association meeting next Thursda exening.

53 The Baptist C. E. Society wi install their officers on Sunday syening, July 6th. 10 Mrs. George B. Wood and child

ren have been visiting friends in May's Landing

tor Miss Jessie Rogers is attending Prof. Riley's summer school, at May's Landing. rer Robert Steel, jeweler, will

uvea branch office at Atlantic City. this summer.

EF G. F. Ledz has a row earliest dablins we have seen in town in full bloom.

10 L. Beverage and wife entertained his sister-in law and nicco, Mrs. Adams and daughter.

ner Born, in Hummonton, Friday, seem so. June 20, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Milto Keyser, & son.

Misses Maude Wilson and Annie Crowell are running their firework stand as usual.

BEP Boy, H. F. Loomis attended the wedding of a college friend on Wednesday, in Bridgeton.

my Miss Rens Obalmore will act bookkeeper in an Atlantic City Hotel, during the summer.

and Jas. W. Gillingham spent a fa days in Malvoro, Pa., attending the wedding of his sistor

pany, Atlantic City.

10 W. L. Black attonded command ment at Bowdoln College, Malue, (h

alma mater), this week. 13 Mrs. Harry Little and childre

have roturned from a visit with b sisters, in Philadelphia. 10 The April petit jurymen are

summoned to appear at Mays Landing em Wodnosday, July 8th. #37 Henry Layer is serving his a

prenticeship, hoping to become a full fledged locomotive ffreman

ney Fire Chief John Walther, of the Volunteer Company, has called a drill for next Monday eyening, at 7:30,

107 Epworth Longue suppor on the Fourth, five to eight o'clock, 25 cents,

Abacort following the aupper, 10 ats. nor Fifteen capitalist are corresponding with Chairman Boyer, on the subject of Hammonton water bonds.

16 Rov. H. E. Lesh contemplates sponding his vacation, at Harvard Col-logs, attending the Summer School of Theology.

163" Of course the Bank and Post Office will be closed on the Fourth ; but you can do business at the REPUBLICAN office, as usual.

ANY Obauge of time on both rallroad to day. We tried to get the figures, but they were not obtainable in time Cor publication.

nor There will be for croam, cake, confectionory, etc., on onle in the grave adjoining Union Hall, on the atternoor and evening of the Fourth. ||Iring the childran.

Insura. with the A. H. Phillips GRIS Atlautie Avo., Atlantie City.

10 Rain a plenty, now a days 127 A. T. Lobley is clorking N. Rainier's. 107 Hon. George Elvins sold 295,

pint berry baskets in one day. 10 Miss Roberta Maxwell's nonth's vacation begins to day. LOBT. A lady's black Belt, with a sill buckle, Finder please leave it at the

to -. The Sunday School teachers de-cided to suspend their union meetings uotll Sept. 1st. 10 Born, in Hammonton, Friday,

June 20th, '02, to Mr. and Mrs. Milto Ceveer, a son. AGT Regular business meeting of V

C. T. U. next Tuesday, July let, at poog." three o'clock, in the chapel. ⁶⁶HARDTACK" is nor what you got wi you ask for "Werr Broad," but i mont deliotous bread you ever tasted. Jackson's market and Leonard's wagons. 13 Henry Measley shipped just 16 grates of red raspberries one day this

week .- making 10,020 pints. 10 How about the Inter-State Tele phone Company? We haven't beard their " bello !" or seen a new wire. A DVERTISEMENTS in this size type f a one half cent per word each insertion to charge less than 10 cents.

13 Alvin H. Hurley (formerly Hammonton) and Miss Jennie E. Cartis both of Syracuse, N. Y., were married lune 19th.

13 A case of diphtheria was reported o the Board of Health on Tuesday,-a little daughter of Mrs. Alens Loyeland. She is recovering. the Workingmen's Long uilding Association matured its fifcenth series this month. There are

two hundred shares to be settled. WANTED. An active, reliable man to sell Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts, and Baking Powder, in Harnmonton and victu-ity. Address Grand Union Tea Co., 240 North 8th St., Philadelphia.

tor What has, become of the trolley line to Philadelphia, of which we heard so much last year? There seems to be an ominous silence on the subject. 107 An Italian, living near Folsom

has one-quarter of an acre in strawber ries, from which he sold fruit this year amounting to one hundred and sixty tor Some one said that Maple Street

etc., during the past few months, it does | beyond ou an early train.

HELP WANTED - to learn the Cut Gins business, None need apply who doe not intend to learn smoothing and polishing Positively must be over sixteen years of age ositively must be over man-steady work, year round. W. SEINNER & SON, Hammontor #65 Mrs. Geo. Taylor, of Camder who has been visiting hor daughter

Mrs. J. S. Thayer, and other relatives n town, is epending a few days in Atlantlo City. Bor Rov. W. K. McKinney, Rev. F

Jewett, and Cashler W. R. Tilton have each bought new Crescent bloycles, with constor brake, from Harry I Monfort, agent.

Also, in Latin, German French. Hest recur call immediately. J. E. HOYT. Hammonton, N. J.

tor Some papers stated that the Inelow Brick Works had suspended adefinitely because of coal. We learn that this is an error ; they are receiving all the coal they need, and expect t continue bueiness

nor llow many of our people heard lammonton over night, accompanied by his attendant, on route on horseback or Atlantic City. He spoke in the highest terms of the town and surround-

luge and of Hotel Royal. 13 Elwood P. Jones, of Camdon and Miss Ellon May Holland, of Hammonton, were married on Wednesday, June 25th, at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. K. McKlaney. Both young people are well known in

ot all. IT IS DON'S WITHOUT COST. Buy pure I linsered oil at 75 conts a gallon, and make your own point by adding 3; of a gallon of it to one sailon of the Congusan & Martinez Absolution Pure Phint. The paint will then out about \$1,25 per gallon. Any building not out about \$2,5 per gallon. Any building not satisfactorily painted will be repained at our expanse. Twenty-myon years of sale. Han-ple package free. An agoung in overy low-in the United Mintee, congusan & Martinez, New York.

127 List of uncalled-for letters in the lammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Juno 25, 1909 ;

Franklin P Myors Etuanuele Forsion Wm Ingersolt Dorothy Barper, 3 Hammel Errickson Victor Greent Geo 11 Fostor Mr Wm Everett Mrs () (Smov

Anglio Pirolit Roston Frenchitte Autonino Irrera fa Giusoppe Porsons calling for any of the above

ttors will ploase state-that it has 0., been advortiged. M. L. JAORSON, P. M.

Bar Ho! for the Fourth ! We can stay at home and have a good time, by going to the Epworth League Supper going to the Epworth League Supper and Patriotic Concert, in Union and grove.

ber We do not attempt to account or it, but it's a notable fact that articles found, and advertised in our columns, usually bring the loser ; but lost valuables, though advertised, are seldom

169- Will, C. Jones spent last week with his brother, Dr. Ralph R. Jones at Tom's River.' He confesses that h had a delightful visit, summing it all up with, "I was elected Captain of the Katy-dids, and learned to play ping-

107 The Hammonton Base-Ball Club didn't lose the championship last week Saturday. The Pleasantville team came up all right, but so did a heavy storm, which lasted all the afternoon, and flooded the ball ground. The Clubs hope to settle it on July 16th.

Friends of George Speyce will b glad to know that he is rapidly improving in health, baving undergone severe reatment at the Pennsylvaoia Hospital or a stomach trouble... At present he is with friends near Willow Grove, but will come home in a few days.

125- Miss Anna Gillingham, sister of Jas. W. Gillingham, and Mr. Wm. B. Terry, of Wissabickon, Pa., were united in marifage on Tuesday, June 24th, a the home of the bride's parents, at Malvern, Pa. We join with her many Hammonton friends in extending our best wishes. They will reside at Malver

10 The Universalist young people ad bad luck with their grove social. in interfered ; postponed with Monay evening, a cold wave and more rain spoiled the decorations and drove the party in-doors; but we are told that bey-enjoyed themse and sold all they had.

-man-Note-the-fact-that letters for Philadelphia, or beyond, if mailed in the vening, are sent to Atlantic City_on the 5:40 a.m. train, and go to Philadelphia ou a through express, reaching the city some time before the regular upis an unlucky place to live. When you mail. Sometimes a few minutes are count up the broken bones, spraine, cuts, valuable, especially if the letter is to go

ber The Water Commissioners poving. They found difficulty in seuring soitable land, but have finally ontracted for both sites. The pumpng station will be located on the corner f Twelfth Street and Reading R. R., and the great stand-pipe on the high ground west side of Twelfth Street between Grand St. and First Road.

BO Mrs. D. Hurley and daughter liss Nellie, started on Thursday on an xtended trip north. They were joined by the son, Alvin II., and his bride, on route for Niagara Falls. From thence they intend going to Syracuse, N. Y. **EGY** Miss Grace Thayer is comployed INSTRUCTION - during summer - private a cushiar for the Ball Dickerson Comployed Contenders, - studies preparatory for college, for the Ball Dickerson Comployed Contenders' examinations, or public er son, Amos, at Albany, sna some days at each place. On their wa bome they will visit at several places i northern Now Jersey.

207 At a coogregational meeting hel Monday evening last, the Presbyterlans voted not to accept Pastor McKinnov's resignation. At a meeting of the reabytory, held on Tuesday, it was voled to release him, and he will there-Sousa last Friday evening ? He was in fore accept the call to Bridgeport, Pa. and leave Hammonton about July 1st. We sincerely regret this move, for Mr. McKinney has proved an earnest workor, an excellent proacher, a genial friend and will be missed by many,

10 Tuesday, an apprentice from of broken ribe unless he quit work b noon, adding, "If I can't do it, Joe Herbert can." The boy told this to Mr. Hammonton, and have the best wishes Skinner, who thought it wise to put r short stop to such tactics, so took the boy to Justice Cauffman, who issued a warrant and gave both men a hearing It was shown that Horbert was not present and knew nothing about the threate, and as Kohler made ab assault, both were discharged with good advice.

> W. C. JONES Watches, Olooks, Jowelry, Hilverware, olo., repaired,

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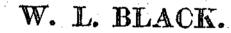
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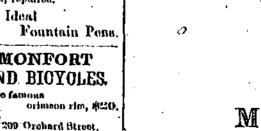
the glass factory was threatened by one For a quick lunch

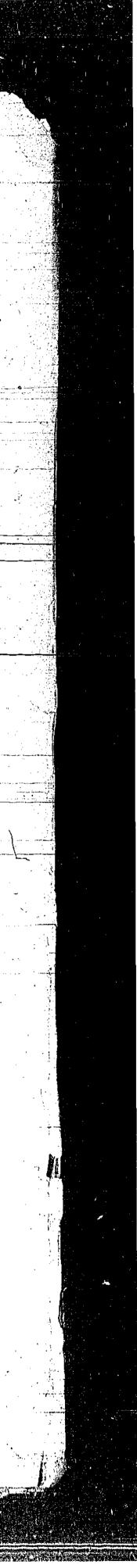
on a hot day, try our

Boneless Herring at 15 cents a glass.

P. S. MOXIE, 5 cents a glass, 30 cents a bottle.

M. L. JACKSON & SON.





Short Stories Horace Greeley was once asked for \$ ssionary contribution. "What f="?" be asked, "To save people from going

GOOD

Some years ago an Englishman visit There may be four or five more some where.

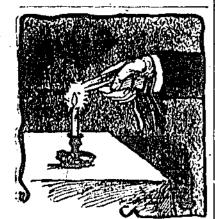
stor Morgan how long he could talk he was beaten by amateurs. His cole on a subject he didn't know anything brated aucestor had defeated every about, and he replied: 'If I didn't know | white rupner here and in England, but I could talk more than three days about since.

Kong Marn neared San Erancisco on its with the modern conveniences should in hores, separately labeled, according traveler from St. Cloud to Tirlemont return from the Orient, its last pick nt sea was spent in a fog-bank betweethe Farallones and the Golden Gats The little steamer Eureka from Kabu Feople of any other known period. The those letters of an urgent-character figurative description of the Hebrew on Abunt Aragwe (the name for that lul was in the same fog-bank. The Eu | rules of wholesome living are better | requiring the consideration of his mawhich has a whistle suited for a big batthe ship, and all night long the big liner dodged about under a slow hell, fearful frain from business excesses, from disof being run into and crushed by the signating their energies in the pursuit craft, with the deep throated whistle When the fog cleared in the morning and Captain Filmer saw what he lin been dodging, he tled down the Hougkong's whistle cord and, under the she ter of the liner's defiant blast, told Pilot Boyd what he thought of little boats that carried big whistles.

In his autobiography, "The Making o an American." Jacob A. Rils tells an amusing story of a visit he once made to the house of three sisters, whose brother had been drowned: "It was a very bot day, and, to guard against sunstroke, I had put a cabbage leaf in my hat. On the way over I forgot all about it, and the leaf, getting limp, se tled down snugly on my head like a Mothers in London Believe the Foul ridiculous-green-skull-cap.-Knowing nothing of this, I was wholly unprepared for the effect of my entrance, the thought of it had the same effect upon me that the cabbage leaf pro for croup, also for whooping cough and duced so unexpectedly in that grief. | various other aliments. stricken home."

A PRETTY TRICK.

This trick requires a little dexterity and practice. You must provide yourself with the corner of an old bandke chief or a piece of linen that looks like it. Then borrow a handkerchlef and may that you will burn it in a candle fiame, but return it unintured. It is as well not to make this statement in



PERFORMING THE THICK.

advonce. Having obtained the handkerchlef, crumple it up in a ball in the daughter, who was suffering from an ball of your hand, leaving three corners | acting molar, hanging out. In the same hand you hold the bit of linen, which appears to he the fourth corner, This you light in the candle finne, and when it is nearly consumed withdraw it, extinguish it with your fingers, styly drop it behind you or into your pocket, and return the whole and unburned handkerchief to 'its owner. But, above all things, make sure that the rag is extinguished before iyou pocket it or drop it.

Wiss Precaution

(Dick of rather fligh I will propos vto that Blumons girl. . Ned-Well, why don't you'

: Dick -I am waiting to see what he smether, logics Aliko first, Somervilla Journal.

It Nots Not Insure Good Digestion Which Is the Basis of Health. Some features of civilized life are not POSTMAN'S DAILY DELIVERY AT cholesome. It does not insure a perfect digestion, which is the basis of good bealth, to use West Philadelphia Mail Usually Brings About Six Huncity water. It is not healthful to breathe sewer gas in houses the plumbing of which has been passed by an Inspector who receives Christmas gifts Greeley, "not half enough people go to from the plumber. There are many other conditions which are not favorable to the best physical bealth. How- are fully chronicled in the newspapers ever, in spite of other drawbacks and and the "Court Circular," there are the plant, and his followers conferred The words mean literally, "How have ed Washington, and met a statesman disadvantages, there is every warrant | many things his malesty does of which | his name upon this, the only native | you spent the night?" The jeople of belonging to the minority party, who to affirm that never has the standard the public has little knowledge. "State American papaver. save a most startling account of the of health, strength and agility been as husiness," upon which the King is emcorruption existing in the government high as it is to day Though an indoor ployed every morning, covers a multi- from sheer lovelivess. spreading its graded scale of greetings according to and the terrible struggle he had had life is vicious in its inducere, the men tude of urgent matters, from the writ- soft undulations over the land, the and the termine stranger, act and say, sir," and women of to-day-and especially ing of an autograph letter to a neigh-ansked the stranger, seriously, "that you the women-are capable of a greater boring sovereign to the selection of a richest views and arteries of gold the mate friend instead of "ludet adru" are the only honest man in the Ameri physical endurance than has even been coronation design; and there are, of world has ever known, all unsuspected. can government?" "Well,", replied the known before. The first and best proof course, numbers of orlicial dispatches A Oirce, with powers to please, dazzle statesman, stroking his beard, medita of this is that at the age when our which require the royal signature. dively, "I wouldn't go so far as that grandstres and their dames took their | It is not generally known, however, it allures, hulls and mystilles, this flowplaces in the chimney corner as capable that his majesty preserves a carsful er of sleep seemed to draw by some have you spent the morning? And where." only of a vegetable existence, the men supervision over the answers which occult process from the earth the "Good evening?" And "Good evening?" "indet mashu," or "Good evening?" "indet mashu," or cently asked if he thought that Senator and, as Dr. Stevenson complains, the dents daily writing to the Klug. On gold as bencons proclaiming; "We are the day?" Morgan's reputation of being the long grandmothers are demanding the right an average, the King's daily-letter bag blooming above rich mines of gold." est-winded speaker in the United States to run for public office, instead of being contains 600 letters, and about balf as Benate was founded on fact. The Illi content to knit stockings. A believer many newspapers, books, circulars, etc. poppy. It is a weird flower. It is almolan renied: "I am not certain that in the physical superiority of the say. Needless to say, this gigantic delivery mots sentient, with a life unknown to "Benatorial courtesy will bermit me to age brought out the great-grandson of needs the assistance of a body of pri- buman kind. "While glory guards! "Benatorial courtesy will permit me to age prought out the stearstandson of needs the associated with solenn tread, the blyoune of the haven't clubs in Abyssinia-except didate for re-election I will dodge it against the white runners of the col- Knollys, the King's private secretary, dead," stealthily a sea of gore everys But this I will say: I once asked Sen- leges. Even after a systematic training | exercises, control.-

Life in the open air is necessary to

served. It needs only for men to reof wealth. In order that they may find only after it is too late to effect a stacle in the way of man's happiness.

MEDICAL USES OF TUNNELS.

Air a Remedy. Oulte a new use has been found fo the two-penny tube and the other unbatiess, had upon the weeping family, derground railways. In addition to be The young ladies ceased crying, stared ing methods of quick locomotion, they wildly, and then, to my utter bewilder- are also, in the opinion of many trustment, broke into bysterical laughter, ing mothers who have little faith in the l (For the moment I, thought they had pharmacopela, important sanatoria gone mad. For some years afterward warranted to cure many of childhood's maiadies. Tunnel air, it seems, is good

> Let us hope the women will not get the idea into their heads that it is a to, and actually did, write every letter ibutitute for vaccination, save the London Telegraph. A doctor who was trayellug on a railway noticed that a womaif in the compariment almost pulled down the window when they entered a tunnel, and held outside a child whom she was carrying, so that the youngster might get the full beneat of the foul atmosphere; and when he asked the ceason of this extraordinary performance she told him the tunnel air" had been found to be a omplete cure for the croup. And the other day an east end mother was discovered by a guard on the "inner cir ele," because she had been told by herbalist and honesetter that a sulphyrous atmosphere was good for the

whooping cough. Formerly the unfailing specific for he inst-mentioned disorder was a visit o a gas works, but owing, doubtless o the advance of science, the underroond railway has taken the place of the gaseous system of pathology, Thus thew and beneficial era opens for tubes and tunnels, and their sharehold

Wanted a Roduction.

An old colored man meandered into the dental partor, accompanied by his "Mawnin', boss," began the old man

"Ah done fotched dis hvar gal foh ter hab or tooth yanked out, sah," "All right, unclo," and the dentist. "Shall I give her gas to deaden the

puto 7" "What am dat gas gwins fer coat sub?" queried the venerable African. ""Fifty cents," replied the tooth car-

pencer. "Look hyar, hose, dat ain a heap of money foh to pay out reckless," unid

the old fellow. "Kain't ye' all gib her er leetle ganerline foli er guariali?"

After the honeymoon a woman neve looks onlinely satisfied with her husband again oxcept when he gets his salary ratord.

BAD FEATURES OF CIVILIZATION. [LETTERS TO A KING.

THE POPPY.

Catifornia Pioncere.

Bar out at sea, gleaming sheets of

dazzling gold arrested the gaze of the

early explorers of California. Blazing

along the Pacific coast, embroidering

the green foothills of the snow capped

Sierra Madres, transforming acres and

acres of treeless plains into royal cloth

of gold, millions of flowers of sliky

texture and color of gold fascinated

the Spanish discoverers. An eminent

over the old battlefields. Blood red.

prophet was literally accomulished.

Saracen." says he contemplated, with

Nowhere else in the world has it ever

so profuse that it is related as a fact

that, coming on a turn full face upon

a blooming field of yellow popples, daz-

put to dight, as from dames of fire.-

READING HANDWRITING

s It Being Made a Bat Art by the

Use of the Typewriter?

andwriting more extraordinary that

certain school of almost illegible hand

writing was so affected by lawyers

literary men, it is doubtful if the mere

"Whatever is the mutter." says a

observer in a blg publishing house,

anybody using a pear to affect an un-

ildy letter. Some of this angular per-

manship affected by young women h

hard to rend when it comes to proper

written letter to day romarkably easy

"Why can't the young folks cend it

lon't know if nennumehilp is to he-

come a lost art, but the reading of 0

seems to be promising of such a fate."

Minply because they are spolled h

typewritten letters and manuscript.

to read.

With the almost universal use

the popples in waves and billows hold

botanisty Eachsholtz, at once classified

Biossome that Greeted th

Golden

WINDSOR CASTLE.

dred Lotters. Every Twenty-four Hours-How They Are Read, Sorted, and Finally Disposed Of.

Though the King's daily movement

All letters and parcels, with the exception of those which are quickly rec- i high carnival above the soil that covognized as being "personal to his ma- ers the slain. Lord Macaulay says of. anything at all about it I don't think his record has been surpassed long jesty"-i. e., which contain a distinc- the battlefield of Neerwinden: "The and wonderful thing, Neitry every tive private mark, mutually prearrang. summer after the battle the soil, fertil- day is a saint's day and is known by ed, on the enfelope or cover-are open- ized by 20,000 dead, broke forth into its proper name and not by its date. When the Japanese steamship Hong | the best health, but there is no renson | ed by the secretaries, and distributed millions of blood red popples." The be abandoned. On every hand are to their nature and contents. These who saw that vast field of rich scarnet the men and women of to day over the checked by Sir Francis Knollys, and could hardly help fancying that the what you mean; but if you say, "Was is understood and are more generally ob- jesty are retained by the private sec- that "The earth was disclosing her retary and are laid before the King. blood and refusing to cover her slain." who indicates in a few words his pleas- | Bayard Taylor, in "The Lands of the

ure concerning them. it is surprising-and has often aston. feelings he could not describe, "the old life well worth living. The too free whed those in receipt of replies-how battlefields of Syria, densely covered mpidly-an-answer-is-dispatched from with blood red popples, blooming men may be traced to their long and the royal residence. Many a time has barbaric splendor, gloating on the gore. Matthews, Markos, Lukos, Johannis, absolute absorption in the work of a correspondent whose letter has been of soldiers slain." • • money-getting and the discovery that received by Sir Francis Knollys by the However interesting the poppy may It is profitiess and unsatisfactory. The first morning delivery, obtained a :e be to men of science and to lovers o realization of the fact that wealth ply the same night, intimating that the the beautiful, it is yet more so to the alone does not bring happiness comes drat missive has been "laid before the people of California. This beautiful, King," Many letters-those emanatweird, gold-colored flower of gossame change. The delusion that there is no ing from cranks, faddists and notorious texture belongs to California alone. more satisfying purpose than the ue beggars; those making impossible recumulation of money is the chief ob. quests and those of a purely commetmade its habitat. There it is naturally cial_character-are-never submitted to his majesty, but are either ignored or stercotyped replies are sent, accord-(ing to the subject of the letter. This much can be truthfully said:

The greatest courtesy an i delleacy Home and Flowers.____ have always characterized his majes ty's public correspondence, and many instances could be quoted where his secretary has gone out of his way to explain at length the King's objection to some application, or his majesty's reluctance at being unable to comply with some request. Since the new reign began the typewriter has been introduced in the nalace, and many replies formal and otherwise, are now typed in violet ink. In the late reign writing. the private secretaries were supposed with their own pens, but when Edward VII, ascended the throne a modern it ever was; but in the days when a change was quickly introduced, saving large amount of time and labor,

All sorts of conditions of people physicians, clergymen, journalists and write to the King. Many of the envelopes bear no stamps, as if Buckingham lack of practice in present-day pen-Palace were a government office, and men causes them to turn out manusome are holdly addressed in a penell script to compare with that of years sera wl. The East End postmark is a predon

tonat feature; there are many poor peo ple, who, alas! fondly believe the Klag "It is true that young men and young can redress their grisvances and miti- women of to-day almost have lost the gate their wees by a wave of his hand, art of reading matter written by pen It is no secret, however, that in sev. or pencil. They could to me by the eral instances, after discreet inquiries | half dozens every day, asking that. have been made, suffering has been re- help them out in deciphering letters of floved in poor districts as the result of manuscript, in such cases I know a letter to the King of Queen. Usual- that the manuscripte are not as bad ly the channel of relief is one of the as those of forty years ago, and this philanthropic societies, of which his for several reasons; majesty is either a patron or interested ["We have better paper nowadays in to whose office the deserving letter we have better pens, better pencils a privately forwarded, London Ex- and it no longer is 'fashlounble' for

Goshopong, 1992. Dear Nephew John - Utako my neu in hand to let you know that we are all names, but otherwise I find the penfost about as well is could be expected. under the prevailled eleministances; and them two boys of your's, that to sea down here from the city to escape the smillp x. Well, please take 'enj hone and send down the numbrox instead. Smallpox may kill ye occasionally, bu It don't boller all the time, or eat ever fustingly, or set the barn stire, or the can the dog, or break up the sitting here, or fool we into draggin' the poud

it present from your layls' uncle,

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to not overything that goes on.

Honx-Why doos a woman have to

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Basily Interpreted. Mrs. Roon - I dreamed has night that for he dead body, or glt ye at onto you had given me an automobile. with all your neighbors. Bo, no more Mr. Hoon-Il'm, yes! You had porseless nightmare-and by the with EZRA J. BIONTOYMU. my dear, dreams usually go by con Iraries.". Smart Het.

Louisville Post.

Abuse the public all you like; no of stand in front of a micror while she is ever considers it a personal affront. Some mon are bern lucky and som | are lucky to have been been at all,

REALM OF MENELIK.

GREAT PUNCTILIOU8NESS ABOUT SALUTATIONS.

Greetings Depend Upon Rank and Time of Day-How Population Is Divided-No Traffic in Slaves Is Carried on in Abyssinia.

"indet adm!" This is not a curse but Abyasinlan for "Good morning!" King Menelik are very punctilious in Dream-like in beauty, fascinating their solutations and have a curefully the person addressed and the time of they would say, "Indet adreh" (proand charm by its enchantments, while "Good afternoon!" would be "indet watu!" or "watch!" meaning, "How 'mashch," I. e., "How have you spent

There is a similar complete series of There is never a mystery about the good-bys for people separating at differ. ent times. Two friends parting in the evening, say one going home and the other going to his club (only they wooden ones, perhaps), would say to ench other. "Badehna adar" ("May you spend the night well"), which we might translate, "Good night: be good."

The Abyssinian-calendar-is-a-fearful For instance, if you ask an Abyssinian whether a certain thing happened of the 14th of Hadar (the equivalent (what you mean: but if you say. "Was it day) that you stole that sheep?"'a comprehending smile will overspread hig handsome and intelligent features.

The year is divided into twelvo months of thirty days each and at the end of the year, to make up the 365 days, are added five days, called "Quar me." Each year in succession is called Matthews, Markos and Johannis-have each a "Quagme" of five days, but Lukos, or leap year, has a "Quagine" of six days. The Abyssinian year begins on our Sept. 11 and although, dating as we do from the birth of Christ they are nearly eight years helind us in time-Sept 11, 1900, was in their calendar 18 Maskaram, 1893. Their method o reckoning the hours of the day is also peculiar, to our notions. They count the day as beginning at suprise and not aling in the sunshine, horses have been | at midnight, as we do. Thus, our 7 a. i m, is their 1 o'clock day, and our 6 p. m_thoir_12_o'clock_day: 8 n_m_with_ua would be 2 o'clock night with them and our 4 n. m. would be their 10 o'clock Dight

The whole normation consists of twofiths soldiers, two-fifths priests and one-fifth merchants, at least as far as the typewriter in correspondence, bill. | the Abyssinians-the dominant raceing, mercantile papers and in authors' are concerned. All the other necessary manuscripts has come about the in- work of the community is performed ability of men to read ordinary hand- by subject races, like the Gallas or Somalis, or domestic slaves-mostly This use of the typewriter may have prisoners of war captured in the westhad something to do-with-making ern negro provinces. All Abyseinians except the very poorest employ slave for domentic purposes. These are well cared for and are regarded after a time on members of the family.

> There is no traile in slaves in Abyssluis, as they can only be procured by the king's order, which has to be shown to the governor of the province, who thereapon gives his sauction. The shaves, generally boys or girls-the former for outdoor and the latter for indoor work-are purchased from their parents at an average price of \$10 a head, but the purchaser may never rosell them, though he may if he likes give them away. The soldiers lead an easy life and have no work to do arcent when called out to serve on an expedition. It is true their pay is only \$5 a year seach is scoree in Abyasiain but during peace time they are billeted on the Gallan, a subject race, who are cound to give them all they need. In addition to this munificent rate of pay, mays the London Express, a paternal government provides the new recruit at the outsol of his military career with a dopkey free. But his rifle the soldier must provide himself, as he must also maintain his donkey.

> > A Darky Joke,

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a abell game down Honf She-How is dat? Re-Why, he's shelling pranuts

It is too bud that in this craze to best records a man doesn't try to buy his wife handsomer dresses than her fails ar ever gave hor.

<section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text> was expires y stimulated that he was to be exposed to no indignity; he was not to be exposed to no indignity; he was not to be exposed to no indignity; he was not to be exposed to no indignity; he was not to be sponsed to no indignity; he was not to out as if he were speaking to fod, "Oh, the United States fovernment upon this God, he me alone," and He did, and until 4. GENTILES RECEIVED INTO THE uniform. Indeed he was to be a man the day of his death it is said he never without a country from this time on. He ngain had even a faint delive to go to was permitted once each day to dine with Christ. It is dangerous to resist. God the officers, but they did not care to have pity the man who says no to Christ and hum, because when he was present they speaks for the last time, and then comes could not talk of home; under no circum' to the place where he had no hope and is staures was he to ever see his country without God in the world. ugain and never was he to hear of it. I

was not permitted to go on shore where eign papers it was only after some one Christian young woman who was spendin had carefully ent out every reference to a few weeks of summer at a certain bate nited States. If the yeasel upon has ever been to me one of the maddent illustrations I know, and yet a perfect picn ture of the mun who has deliberately re-jected Christ, has said, "I will not have Aure of the man who is in the said, "I will not have be we want the carry in the said, "I will not have be we want the carry is therefore, described by the words of the because." "Sonator," said the lady, "I cannot do "Sonator," said the lady, "I cannot do it; I am a Christian. I never do anything it; I am a Christian. I never do anything it; I am a Christian. I never do anything on a I have ov

We have rejected Him. He has said in this word, "He that be not with Mo it vainst Me," and not to accept is to re-th. It is true we have never with to re-the girls of my Sathath-achool class The Senator bowed and said: "I you! If there is a said in the side of the said in the said in the senator bowed and said: "I ject. It is true we have never said in remany words that we would not have Him as our Saviour, but we have resisted the an our Saviour, but we have resisted the entreaties of the minister and spurned the prayers of our loved ones, and what we have not been bold enough to say with the lips we have said in our hearts, and thoubled up to the collection table to hy the language of the heart as men know the language of the heart as men what he said. He had spokes in a passion, and h am perfectly positive that to one here could for a moment reject Christ if he felt that Christ would take him at his word, and possibly he might need to say that no one wanted to be ex-emed. "Would you sign a letter like uned to say that no one wanted to be ex-emed. "Would you sign a letter like Gommenting on this incident, Idn Q. Unit?" he said. "Nitting in the house of God this Hunday evening I received a preceding hivitation from one of your serv-ants to be present at the Marriago Nup-per of the Lamb. I pray thee, have me exceeded." No one would sign it. Then, would you sign this? "Stitting in the house of God this Sunday evening I re-edived a preseng hivitation from one of your servants to be present at the Mar-riage Supper of the Lamb. By the grace of God I will be there." If you could hut sign that there would be joy in theaven and you ny our own heart. ud joy in your own heart.

- 11. We are by nature afar off. Our hearts to decelful above all things and desper-

Was True to Her Colors.

ever the lambing might be. If he read books at all they must contain no refer ence to his home, and if he read the for-ity was that displayed by a distinguishes in a favorite resort in the East. ¹ An effort was made to Induce her to at-¹ tend a dance, in order that the affair which be was a passenger came pear his country it must wait until it would be overlaken by another vessel going rea-ward. Thilly Noland become a passenger presence, as she stood high in society. She with his face set away from his home. It dealed all the importunities of her friende Finally, an honorable Senator tried to persuade her to attend, saying: "Miss B..., this is quite a harmless affair, and

Senator bowed and said: "I henor you, more men like myself would become Christians."

A lie slips through the telephone while the truth lingers to get lizelf

typowritten.

For revelation to the Gentiles (Luke schools of Pike County. He became a 2:32). He had faith to be made whole (Acts of "Tom Sawyer," one of Captain am Jehovah that healeth thee (Exod. Clemens' best known books, is laid at

(Acts 16: 10-12). Not where Christ was....named (Rom. the present duplicate system of check. The devil is not worrying over the

CHURCH. Whosocevr believeth in his shall receave reminsion of sins.-Acts 10: 43. 5. THE CHURCH AT ANTIOCH IN The hand of the Lord was with them:

and a great number belleved. and turned unto the Lord .-- Acts 11: 21, 6 PETER DELIVERED FROM

The angel of the Lord encampet tellvereth them.--Pan, 34: 7. HIONARIES

Go ve therefore, and teach all IODB.—MAUL 28; 19. I.—PAUL AT ANTIOCH IN PIBIDIA Through this man is preached unter you the forgiveness of sins,-Acts 13; 9. PAUL AT LYSTRA,

ou therefore endure hardness, as a goldler of -Jeaus Christ.-Tim. THE COUNCEL AT JERUHALEM ant therefore in the liberty berewith Christ hath made us free.-

Gal. 5: 1. PAUL CROSSES TO EUROPE. Thou shalt be his withess unto at 12 TEMPERANCE LESSON

Let un therefore cant off the works darkness, and let us put on the armo of light,--Hom, 14: 12 13.--REVIEW.

A light to lighten the Gentlies, and glory of thy people brack-Luk

REVIEW TRACHING POINTH. Christ presented the kingdom in many parables, appealing to all sorts of men, So this quarter gives us many views and addelights of the church. church of these dogen lessons in very beginning of its existence had all the phases of the church universal and cternal. Her its epirit of world-wide meh of the press wish admission, sig. diffusion, its broadening of inteliest, 'Oh, show them in,' said the Prince, its intimacy with the Hpirit, its purity | with a laugh; 'if they don't obtain all 1. The persecutor becomes the apon-

worker in his church. 5. Achenn cured, Dorcas resurrente 3. Peter, after being taught, teache

ornellur 4. The dauthes are received by the urch an aqual partakers of the diino naturo.

5. The Gentile church at Antioch in 6. Poter delivered from prison. Efectual prover. 7. A zecat missionary journey plan 8. Paul in Pisidian Antioch. Jews elect, Gentlles accent. 9. Paul stoned at Lystra, taken into the third beaven 10. The council that accepted for all Christians what seemed good to the Holy Ghost. The proper type of all church councils. church councils.
11. The gospel overpasses the bounds of Asia into Europe on its way to America and all the world. The Lord showed the way, and man willingly walked therein.
12. Six vices and their deaths to be avoided, virtues and their deaths to be avoided, virtues and their exub life-to be accepted. The ideal eal .- The Sunday School Times.

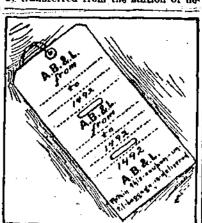
MARK TWAIN GIVEN REMARKABLE HONORS AT ST. LOUIS



Captain Samuel Langhorne Clemens who has been accorded almost imperial bonors at St. Louis, where he was well known in newspaper and typographical circles in the days of his early fame, is not a native of St. Louis, as many suppose. He was born in 1835 at Florida, Mo., and educated in the common spesetter, but afterward adopted the Hannibal, Mo. Everybody knows that he took the suggestion for his nom us plume from the nomenclature of chan | ion do not be surprised if nobody ael sounding on the Mississippi River

TRIPLICATE BAGGAGE CHECK.

It is a matter of common knowledge confusion and annoyance result from and at work for others. stations, etc., mistakes in delivery Christianity into his sermons. often occurring because there is no -means of identifying the owner should is to be used in the following manner: On each of the three parts appears the be transferred from the station of de-



THIRD COUPON IDENTIFIES OWNER. posit, then the parts will also, have the name of the station of departure and destination. The two detachable the delivery is made, thus identifying the owner, and at the same time providing a receipt to prove the proper delivery has been maile,

Albert Rdward and the Reporters.

"On one occasion," said Hir lidwin Arnold, "when I was at an important The function at Marlborough Rouse, Sir the Francis Knollys came up to the Prince of Wales and remarked; 'Some gentlemittance at the door they'll come. brough the ventilator."

"These sectors and the " Mongulto-There doesn't seem to be auch chance of recovery for Mr. Centi- see no reason why you should have rede, mor fellow, he's been slek so permitted that remark to escape, 1 tang, Unterpillar-No, he's on his

RAM'S HORN BLASTS

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.

NLY a good man: things in others, things in others, Search yourself before you censure another." The farm and the garden are the best gold diggings.

多い Care is the stumbling block in the pathway of happlness, Purity opens the way to a world o

rlad near .Memory makes many payments fo a good deed.

Don't ring the bell of proyer and run away; walt, Loving deeds are the best seeds; they

pear in all soils. The least man is an essential part of God's great plan. Learn to be contented, and you will now how to be rich.

Leisure bours are the best or the worst part of our lives." The weakest salur on his knees is oo strong for the devil.

The merry-hearted have a fortune that thieves cannot steal. You are of the aristocracy .- But it is

the aristocracy of service. Do your best to-day and you will be able to do better to-morrow. y Conscience, Revelation and Example

are the street lamps of God. Alring other people's faults nevernade_them-smell-any-sweeter,-We must live for Christ here, if we

would live with Him hereafter. Measure your plans by a line that will reach across the next world." Love had rather serve Christ in

dungeon than satan in a palace. Adversity gives the great man chance to show how great he is.

God alone cair change us. Others n only brine out what is in a The constant Christoinas-the heart

nakes the consistent Christian in the world. . If there is no sunshine in your relig-

wants It. The will of Christ ought to be moreto-you than the good will of your neighbors,

The happlest people in this world areamong travelers especially, that much this who are at rest from themselves,

ing articles in parcel rooms, railroad preacher who puts more rhetoric than

Mr. Chamberlain "the Youngster." the article be delivered at the wrang Mr. Chamberlain's youthful appearaddress. The object sought to be at ance has sometimes given rise to curitained by William F. Connor, of New ous misunderstandings. On one occar York City, by the use of the tripficate slon, some years ago, he was traveling check is to give the owner of the par with Mr. Jesse Collings in Spain. They cel or baggars a third coupon, to be had arrived at Malaga, and wanted to given up as a means of identification go on to Gibraltar, but there was no upon delivery of the goods. The tag regular means of communication between the two ports. In their extremity they applied to the captain of a same number, and if the baggage is to British merchant steamer then in port, which was about to -leave for the fortress, to take them as passengers, the skipper denurred for a time he ground of lack of accommodation out he oltimately yielded, agreeing to give up his own cabin to the travelers. When the bargain had been struck, the prospectivo passengers were taken down to the cabin to inspect their temporary quarters. It was a small confined space, furnished with a bed and a contrivance dignified by the name of sofa. ""flits is the best I can do for you," said the captain, addressing Mr; Collings; "you can take the bed, and the youngster must knock it out on the

The First Motor-Car.

A great deal has been written lately about the motor-cars of 1830 to 1840. and they seem to have been quite fornddable machines. Most of them were the inventions of Englishmen, but an coupons are given to the owner of the discovered that long before the first. enthusiastic admirer of Napoleon has. baggage, and the third is placed on the English motor-car was so cruelly supgoods. When the owner arrives at his pressed by a hopse-loving government, or her destinution and desires the dolivery of the baggage one of the con- tention of his academy the invention of pons may be given to the dolivery man, a Frenchman named Algaot, who enabling him to secure the goods, the boasted that he could make a carriage romaining coupon being given up when go by steam. The vehicle, however, was not a great success, and the man would have died in poverty if he had not received a penalon of one thausand tranes from the government.

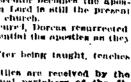
Nobust Found of Texas. Texas has a permanent school fund mounting to nearly \$8,000,000.

Some people, after casting a crust of

broad upon the waters, think they should get a bowl of milk toast in retura.

"I way do't marry the best man on carth," cald the fair female, who had been up against a game of solitaire for one forty odd summers.

"Ruhl" growled the old bachelor, "I didn't ask you to make my life a bur



PRISON.

