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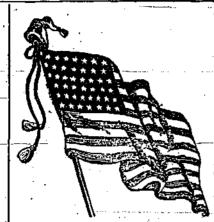
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HAMMONTON

WILL CELEBRATE

And Invites all Friends to Enjoy the Fourth

Hammonton falls in line with other places, and will celebrate the Nation's birth on Monday, the fifth.

Citizens and others are forbidden by ordinance the firing of crackers, etc., on days other than those when permission is granted by Town Council. Conecquently, we will all retrain from making any racket until Monday.

Stores and business places will close at ten o'clock. Lay in supplies to-day, as far as possible.

The Band will colicen the town with street concerts, after nine o'clock. At the same time, stands will be erected at the Park, boats, swings, and see-saws will be in demand, and special officers will prevent disturbance about town or at the Park.

The Park programme will be about

1.30, Flag raising by Mayor M. L. Jackson. Patriotic airs by the Band.

2.00, Oration, by J. A. Burgan. 3.00 to 5.00, Games and sports, Including 100-yard dash, potato race, sack race, three-legged race, shoe pile, jump ing, and obstacle driving by seve

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contestants with horse and wagon,

Prizes will be awarded to boys,consisting of base balls, bats and gloves. The Band concerts, from 3.00 to 5.00, will be as follows :

Terror & Call Control
Astaroth MarchLosey
Il TrovatoreVerdi
WaltzIdle Hours Andeues
Hearts and Flowers Tebani
Patrol, The Blue and the GreyDaibey
Lights Out
Flower Girl
Poet and PeasantSuppe
American PatrolMeacham
MarchUncle Sam
(urmainter andicert wide, midelater)

Automobiles will enter via the race course, from the County Road, near the lower end of the Park. Teams are to take Park Avenue, and pedestrians to use the corner foot-path. This will prevent possible accidente.

All grand-stands will be free, we understand, except during the fireworks.

-The feature-most interesting to the greatest number will be the fireworks, at 8.30,-a splendid display, listed as

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will be set off in addition, during
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"Good Night,"

Those who wish to enter suy of the games should see the Master of Ceremonies, A. L. Jackson. No entrance fee is obarged,

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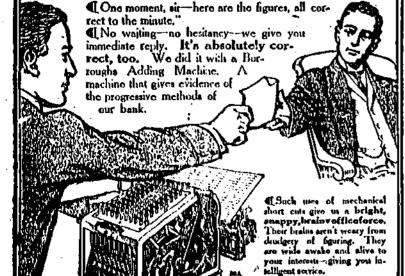
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BARGAIN DAY.

The married man looked from hi paper across the table at his wife, who was busy sewing, says a writer in the Chicago News. He coughed to attract ber attention. "My dear," he said. "here's a gasoline engine for sale at a

"My goodness!" said his wife. "What So we want with a gasoline engine You don't mean an automobile, do

"Of course not." "There are so many new names for

"This is not an automobile," continned the man. "It's a gasoline engine, 1 two-horsepower engine, one of the best makes, and in good order. I think I must look that up."

"But what's the use of it?, We don

"We don't now, I know, but we might at any time, almost. It has lots of uses We could use It to saw wood or pump water. If we went to live in a suburb where there was no water supply w could dig a well and pump water all ever the house. One-third the cost,

"But it seems to me-" The man turned to his paper and rat his finger down the column.

"'Plane for sale," he read. "'Own or must leave city on account of bealth. Paid five hundred dollars two wonths ago. Will take sixty dollars cash. How would you like to go over with me to look at It. my dear?

"But we have one plane." "We haven't had a new one for over a year," said the man, with some heat "and we only paid three hundred dollars for it when it was new. - Did-you understand I could get it for sixty dol-

"It can't be any good at that price and even if it was----"'Circus men, affention!" read the man. "'A fine, healthy male polar bear five years old can be obtained for

tess than the cost of his transportatio from Spitzbergen. Comparatively good tempered and acclimated. A bargain! "William!" exclaimed the wife, with bewildered air.

could get him cheap enough. You know we've been needing a rug for the II "Here's a concrete-making machine

see, also a largula, and more felicatessen store and-" 'Are you out of your mind?"

"Elmira," said the man, reproacl fully, "did I ask you such a question as that when you were reading over your list of bargain purchases a few bours ago?"

HOW THE JAPANESE WORK.

the 15th, then starts at 6 o'clock the pelled without the necessary fuel, morning of the 16th and runs continuously until 6 o'clock the morning of

men and machines can stand. No stonto made for dinner the hands taking thirty minutes for dinner in rotation and share bands taking the place of each batch. Each operative works from [mill decided some time ago to try to it o'clock to it o'clock, with thirty minutes for dinner, and the night shift comes on at 6 o'clock. Thirteen to six teen 12-hour days on a stretch necessurity makes the hands slower and less

Though they do not observe the Lord's rest day, a good number of the fulls have by expertence come to so the uniterful good that comes from having one day in seven for rest and one of the largest groups of falls als serves, the 4th, 11th, 18th and 25th of each month, but do not, as enstonacy with us, allow a third or half of the

green bands in regard to their duties, by sunk 130 feet to the top of the rock uncertagly in the direction of its food, ele. The outload holldays, of wideh there are about ten, are observed by the nittle, so that even by the mitter mixing a practice of stopping only two the ground level. Blop of one or two or more days per

of rest days vary with the locality and Highling reports, etc., they are very feat oup of each other and keep the details! of Their Inviness meshods of meration i etc., a secret from other mills. The limiliative receivey as manyo in other machs plant sends should the Industrial lines, such as machine shows shiphdidbug, cts. law made the opper of consulting engineer the fupul a vecopy from old, but have to cutt in ex- by venetical for. part savice to select the muchthery,

PAPERS BY: REOPLE

By John A. Howland.

Business men of the older school are disbosed at the present time to resent some of the shortcomings in deportment which they find in the younger generation. They are inclined to find fault with the young man because of his general lack of reverence for anything. They criticise his dress as loud. They see in him almost the antithesis of the young man as he was in their day. Remembering all that was required of themselves in deportment, these older observers of the younger generation may go a little too far in their criticisms of the present type of young business man. They may exaggerate a little their own early virtues; they may fall to recognize that the times and the manners of men are subject to change. In these busy, crowding times a little of the old-fashloned courtesy and consideration which once ruled among gentle people comes to the harried man of business with all f its subtleness and bahn. When occasionally a harrying man passing through a doorway

ahead of you pauses a moment to hold it open and you nod the "thank you" that springs unthought to your lips, can't you feel that mutually the two of you have experienced a little something not exactly related to the sordid cares of life? There is plenty of time, still, for these small observ-

deconcy, still is at a premium in the world. The young nan-st-large cannot afford-to-forget-the-fact-

ARE WIVES BUT SLAVES?

By Nixola Greeley-Smith. A young woman in New York City has brought suit for divorce on the novel plea that under the thirteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States she is living in "involuntary servitude." "Isn't a Woman tied asks. "I drudge here in these few rooms withour good clothing, without pleasure of any sort, without | shining after rain. On the contrary, it by far is more

In its legal aspect this singular plea is so absolutely untenable as to suggest merely that a foolish and selfish for the sharpness of their sting; one might as wellroung woman is serving the sweet uses of advertisement for some one. But in its other phases it is interesting in order to mend it with some wonderful cement which as being perhaps the most remarkable case on record of | shall make it stronger than ever. In this world there feminiulsm gone to the head.

There seems to be a large number of women who have of the meaning of equality. In the marital relation they tors. Marriage, it has been said a thousand times, is a lafterwards.

HIDDEN STREAM BUNS MULL

days—the 1st and the 15th. "In many could possibly be revolved, seems in wall. mills the engine starts at 6 o'clock the Conscious, to say the least, says the course of time decayed and a cucalyp- position, which you told me a forthight

met with in certain parts of the angle as direct line as possible. water of a high pressure. O the out as it could. At last it came to the

thereby supplying his machinery with and this encalyptus tree evidently perpetual power which should always knew how to get there. the ready for instant use, would elimine! are the cost of fuel and could be used wall there was a little hole an inch night or day without additional trouble or expense. By means of an ordinary drifting machine he sunk a hole and at the face the sun and wind until it found

was then encountered so hard in places 15: that only a few luches could be loved through a day, and after phaging away through some 400 feet of solld rock he sewer was on the other side? How These four rest days are utilized by the name some test of solid rock he could it direct the root to go and find the namegement to overhand and clean machinery, check up results, headened stream. An eight inch pipe was quick roots of any plant grow always and recent bounds to go and find the place with such precision? The strain the drill hole through this sery. just us the enemlyptus tree did, Ing the purpose of a pipe and atremoof water sparred twenty two fest above

A wheel of sixteen feet in diameter tions are filling "the chivalry of the having been rigged, the pips was con- middle ages." But mediaeval tates timed to a level of eighteen feet, a and ronninces show what that chivalry stutes was erected to carry the water roully was. Whe healing was a com-The hours of work and the number from the mouth of the pipe to the top mon heldent on the part of these of the wheel and lifteen maximum kulghts and gentlemen whose gallantey the 1911). Each null has the own sys horse-power wan to be lat. for the notetem, and though they work together in ling. At quitting time the turning off de in Tour Landry in him book of counsome respects through the Japanese of the water shuts off the power and sels to his daughters tells them the Cotton Spinners' Association in publish a twist of a series it is turned on story of a woman who used to confraagain in the morning.

JOURNEY OF A TREE, ROOT.

"Brom "Banta, Burlann, Mills "Der comes a story of a most interesting nose spoiled, which was a great mis-Ineralize one, as new probe to can not treak of vegetable life which is strict-

Through a certain garden there can

was a mere convention. The Chevaller dlet her hudand by public. One day. after expostulating in visio, he knocked. her down, then bleked her fice and broke her nose. "And so," comments The good cherafter, "she was disligared for life, and thus, through her ill be havior and bad temper, she had her

fortune to her." But not a word be

said about the husband's brutality.

ind_should_bo_anything_but_a_silent_partner, with just enough stock in the firm to vote on questions of lomestle policy the way the controlling interest—she hereff-instructs Idm?

The "drudgery of a few rooms" of which the wife I im discussing complains is not comparable to that any justiand employed in a minor capacity endures for cight hours a day every day of his life. It is not so much the task but the dependence it entails that makes the poor man's occupation distasteful. It is the daily lesson of discipling, or subordination, that Is hardest to learn. And this no woman working in her own home ever has to learn. She makes her own hours and method of work. and, most important of all, she works for herself and her home. For it is rarely that the tired breadwinner disputes her claim to supremacy.

The main need of the young woman who thinks her ousehold duties drudgery is not divorce, but a sense of duty and responsibility. Quite recently there was a disenssion hetween two learned ladies as to whother or not wives, by their household services, earn their own living. The real answer to this question is that any wife-canearn ber own living in this manner, but that some of them have no wish to do so. The only woman slaves under the thirteenth amendment are bonded to their own elfish discontent.

By Helen Oldfield. There is no bit of wisdom which prospective brides and grooms more profitably may take to heart than that while quarrels between lovers who are still a courting may uccessfully-be-patched up as good, even better than new, provided always that neither of the lovers meant malice, and also that both are affectionate and forgiving of disposition, the genuine matrimonial family row rarely down by marriage in uncongenial surround. Is followed by kisses until there has been heart burning lngs as much a slave as the negroes who were | which sears, and acrid bitterness of spirit which long freed under the thirteenth amendment?" she | endures under the sweet of reconciliation. A tempest of tears and temper not often is the forerunner of clearlikely to stir up fasting dissension and anger. There ls no sweetness in lovers' quarrels which compensates preach-the-advisability-of breaking a bit of rare china are many risks which it is wiser not to licur.

Lovers' quarrels usually are either challitions of fealno well-developed sense of justice or adequate conception | onsy, mostly due to settishness, or else they come from ւ<u>իլու է արդյութ</u>վոր<u>ի է - իլիա օրի հավահեկիրա իրակացության հայտի հայտ</u> must be either slaves or slave drivers, and, failing to es- a most undestrable quality for either husband or wife. tablish an absolute monarchy in their homes, go about II lovers cannot avoid quarrels before marriage there clanking of imaginary chains or railing at intangible fet- is small hope that they will be able to eschew them

There was no doubt that Mrs. Comp-

during the day, and her husband as

soon as the soup had wormed his chilled

marrow, asked her what the froube-

position as secretary of the club," an-

"What!" said her husband, with up

"It is an honor in a way," admitted

Mrs. Compton, "but when I heard the

retary, who's gone abroad, I felt there

"It was like this," she went on

tion because they just made her, when

the club was formed, though she is a

very poor writer; and she's sent out

notices, and kept the books and every-

thing as faithfully as anyloidy could.

But she told me that when she decided

o go abroad for three years and knew

there would be mother secretary, she

burned her book so nabody could criti

how also felt; and she was even so par-

It to-day and showed that thee new

book, they said it was 'unparliamentary

and all sorts of thinge! And if belong-

ling to a club ingoing to destroy a per-

non's sense of instice and reasonable

brenthlessly. "Grace accepted the post-

nonneed Mrs. Compton.

paratively new member?"

some years ago a sewer made of red-Water Power from a Subterraneas wood timber. This sewer was again ton had heard some unpleasant, news Source Utilised in Florida, cased by an outside sewer. Across the To see a large water wheel supply sewer there was built a brick wall? ing power to machinery white not a many feet high and in such a way vestige or even a hunt of a mill-race, that it was pierced by the inner sewer, was, "I think I shall resign from my In Japan Sunday is not regarded and vestige or even a hunt of a mill-race, that it was powered by the the the mins do not stop for the day. The dam or body of water of any size is to which it inclosed tightly, while the the mins do not stop for the day. The majority of the mills have two holf be found near the wheel by which it outer sewer ended abruptly against the days—the 1st and the 15th. 'In many concerns to say the least, says the The outside sewer casing had in lifted eyebrows, 'Resign that coveted'

well imagine a steam locomotive pro- tus tree standing some sixty feet away had taken advantage of this and sent But such a condition is frequently one of its roots to the coveted spot in ida peninsula, where sections of the Here the root entered the outside country are underlaid with bodies of sewer and followed its course as far poor dear Grace Witherby, the last sec-

skirts of St. Angustine, ander which wall, which shut off its course, and it was a great deal besides honor to be area is known to be one of fiese sub-terranean streams, the proprietor of a being perfectly tight.

But on the other side of the wall the coax a flow of water to the surface, sewer and its double casing continued. Some three feet high in the

or two in diameter, and this the cucatypins tree was aware of, as its big root began to climb the dry wall and depth of 130 feet struck water, but the hole, through which it descended elze her handwriting or compare it with this being of low pressure the drilling on the other side and entered the sewer was continued. A solid rock stratum again and followed it along as former

How did the tree know of the hole

Hirennona Chivalry,

nees, I think I shall resign!" It is complained that modern condi-"You're a queer looking thing to want night with me, odd the young built dog contemptionsly. "You're not b "Pachage not," rentled the poremote suletly, shut I think I can give you a

ew points," Chilladelphia Press. Ta maringo a fallure?" "Not if you marry the right girl." "But how be one to learn if he had he right girl?" Marry her?" Houston Post.

are telephoral substants and the wolf"... uto your compostition?" "She didn't execute it at all. almpty instructed It." -- Dalthnore Amer-

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unkind way in which they criticized Dolly-- What's the matter? Teddy--Got something in my eye. Dolly-What is it? Teddy-Don't know: can't

> Small Boy-Gimms a pound of notatoes. Grocer-We sell notatoes by the measure; not by weight. Small Boy-All right; give me a yard.

> Father (at supper table) --- Well, Johnny, how did you got along at school to-day? Johnny-Papa, my physiology book says conversation at meals should be of a pleasant character. Let's talk about something else. The Sunday school superlutendent.

after talking for nearly no hour, made "I didn't mind. I understood exactly this appeal: "Now, children, what more can I say?" "Pleathe, thir." Henlar that also lought a new book just lisped a small, weary youngster in the the the old one for me to begin my front row, "they 'amen' an' thit down." perords. But when I explained about "Curtis," said the teacher, "suppose find two squash plos, and cut one into six pieces and the other futo twelve plocon, which pie would you rather have a piece of?" "The one divided into twelve pleces," annwered Curtis. I don't like agnash pic."

> One Opinion, "What a sour bidteldualt. What's ho rowling about, anyway?" "O! he complains that he busn't cot that he deserved in this world," "I should think he'd have cause to rejoice on that account." Philadelphia

> The Tapavelier. the bought a muchfue that was new and And that shope with a shine remiend

the autil, "I swear and I do declare That I will be independent ! 191 same ms. fooderfur Pin, in the m And my arm is strong and hearty: 'Now is the titine for all gold mrn 'Po come to the sudof theor part? !"

THE NIGHT IS STILL.

The night is still, the moon looks kind. The dew hange jewels in the heath. An ivy climbs across the blind And throws a light and misty wreath.

The dew hangs jewels in the heath. Buds bloom for which the bee has pined; I haste-along, I quicker breathe, The night is still, the moon looks kind.

Buds bloom for which the bee has pined. The primrose slips its jealous sheath, As up the flower-watched path I-wind -And come thy window-ledge beneath.

The primrose slips its jealous sheath-Then open wide that churlish blind. And kiss me through the ivy wreath! The night is still, the moon looks kind.

****************** WHAT SPHINX SAW

"I wonder what it's like down producing it from a paper bag. "You fact is, I have adopted a child." there?" whispered Wilfred Cunning were asleep when I bought it. I got hame to himself, as he gazed over the the biggest I could see, though. edge of the parapet at the hardly thought it would be nicer for you loving anyone before, and he was

despair to which Cunninghame nach he prought a cracked plate from me."

descended that he should seriously ask the cupboard and put the precious bun from me."

Clever Miss Burton's eyes himself this question. It was still upon It. As he did so, his eye caught with a very soft light. himself this question. It was appeared to the significant that the frigid silence a letter which awaited him on the "We shall see," she murmured inof the river called to him in a voice mantelpiece. by no means unseductive. "What is it its tore it open, and found within self from the room.

Its check for a guines. One of his IV. and in his inmost soul he was think articles had been printed and paid for "My experiment was this," wrote ing, "perhaps better than up here, any.

wealth were on a far-off planet. What He ran downstairs, cashed the check had a starving failure of a journalist from the landlord, who was only to:

Londoners Kind-Hearted?

what happened to the child, and to who visit mines under question and make their reports to him. to do with hansoms and motor cars! pleased to receive an installment of "It may be thought that I acted landlord for his garret room, and how to keep body and soul together on a diet of bread and water.

"Fortunately." he muttered, "no on is dependent on me." though he did not guess it, were instantaneously proved untrue, for close by him, in the darkness of the parapet, he heard a cry—the thin, quivering he heard a cry—the color of the passers by were foundling—had a merry meal. Ar hour later, we Sphinxia was in Cup observe the child, half nsleep in her corner, at all. Out of the number of the corner, at all the passers by were foundling—had a merry meal. Ar hour later, we Sphinxia was in Cup observe the child, half nsleep in her corner, at all the corner and the corner

oroughing on its pedestal at the bas of the Cleopatra Needle, and smiling its inscrutable stone smile. And beneath the shelter of the mighty piece of sculpture be found a small child. He bent down and peered into the

"What's wrong?" he queried gently. A little girl struggled to her feet and toddled forth-a mere baby of 6 or 6, shabbly but not thinly clad, and trailing behind her a wise of shawl which had been wrapped about her

"I'ee hungry." the little one lisped looking up in Cunninghame's face. "Frankly," said Cunninghame, with erim humor, "so am 1."

The child opened wondering even "I got a penny," she said, unclass ing a grimy paw and exhibiting the coln. "A gon'leman gave it me. Could we buy a bun?" "Could you buy one, you mean."

Cumplishanie corrected her, a tump in his throat. With Cockney shrowdness, the child grasped bis meaning.

"No," ahe said sturdily. "If you're hungry, wo'll eat the bun between "Thank you," and the Journalist gravely. "But is there no one with started a family of my own." you? Are you quite alone! Where's Endown on the Duboukment

Four mother?" sphinx still unifled. "Never had none" quoth the child ungrammatically, and in one sense, at any rate, truthfully. "Two lost, and pose?" Miss Burton laughed, as she shabby good Samaritan. It was ohthe-hor voice trembled, peer inite! grasped Cuminghame's hand, "Why mane already famillar to her the "oh, I'me no hungry, an' no alcopy! should people always take it for grant, same of a writer, some of whom anh-Will you take me?" The appeal was direct, unpilataka man, I wonder?"

Cumulaghame classed her hand. tainly had been astonished when the

wore their meantable, author

Blubankment: awoke:

you put me to bed"-she hesitated, call; but he was still more astends, famous new author, Wilfred Cumingand then added awiftly "after we've ad to find that the said aditor, though bane" thus the papers described him ated our bing?"

Cuminghamo picked her up in his run and beautiful member of sifted young editions of The Monthly run and marches of towards. Cuminghamo pieted for up in the try controlls and considerably young. Review," and so forth, arma and marched off towards like the fair sex, and considerably young. Pro foundling, it may be added,

Overhead, in the drifting mists, the "I have been reading with great ingreat carven lips of the sphing still torest the articles you have sent in a pleasant flat in a certain pri me," she went on, motloning him to a chair, "Two of them I ahall tue, When Comminghame III, the gas in This one" she tapped a manuscript his attle, the thry girl, who had slopt which tay before her "I must re on his shoulder all the way from the turn. Its tone is too cyntext. I mybull writer all " the "eynical articles," Any building the can be willed

Ounningmanio was aftent. He cor-

sides, you are no cynie."

one." He smiled wearily.

"If you mean monetary circumstances," she said, with disarming franknoss, "set yourself at rest on that point. If you can write more ar. gincer of New York, receives a salary ticles as good as these I am using, aggregating \$500,000 a year, which is recently related, with reminiscent glee, I shall be pleased to accept as many more money than any other man ever how she once sat next Mr. Gladstone as you can produce."

Cunninghame went cold all over. He did not care to tell this radiant | millions on investments, or by manipu. our times in contrast with the past. He beauty what her promise meant to lations, or speculation, but Hammond remarked especially that it is now pos him, nor did he mention that last is the only man in the world who is sible for public men to go anywhere night's meal with his little Sphings Daid so hearly a million a year for pro. huguarded, with no danger of attac was the first good food he had tastd for a week.

said. "I am a woman of business." articles which you could write."

He shook his head., "I have an appointment with a iady," he said, with half absent-minded humor. "A little girl, I mean---" "You are fond of children?"

********************************** "I did not know I was till last night," he laughed. "In fact, I should never have dreamed of such a thing. lut experience teaches. I need not other you with the story; but the

---"And-you-love-her-very-much?" Cunninghame had never thought of visible, swirling waters beneath. for us, I mean—to call it here, at surprised to find himself answering It was significant of the depths of home, than in the shop."

enthusiastically: "I think I should deepair to which Cunninghame had He brought a cracked plate from break my heart if she were taken

audibly, as Cunninghame bowed him. room in the Empire building, and so carrying an umbrella sufficiently asiant

"She's brought luck," he whispered Miss Burton, in one of her "cynical". ray."

almost superstitiously, as he gazed a articles in The Review: "I obtained from a miserable beggar woman a Ty along the embankment, dimming ready buried in the luscious bun young child, and placed her near the will spend millions for purchase or delamps and choking the throat. Han "Here, walt," he added aloud. "I'm Cleopatra Needle on the Embank. soms and motor cars swept east and going out to buy some infik and eggi ment. I chose this spot because it was midway between the East and but he did not notice them.

Cleopatra Needle on the Embank, well spend of gold mines. If Hammond them to be unmistakably Gladstonian; says "No" investors will not spend a but the Gladstonian gait, an equally unsupport to matter how tempting the offers interakable point of identification, was hame, but he did not notice them.
To him, these evidences of luxury and will have a feast."

was midway between the East and cent, no matter how tempting the offers mistakable point of identification, was well have a feast."

what happened to the child, and the child

Nothing. His mind was far more set his rent, and give a few shilling cruelly; but it was not so cruel as She I can't understand why Lord change, and shortly afterwards had it seemed. This child was accustometermed to the garret, loaded with ed to bold and want; and I had clothed a million when he married her. cheap provisions. On his little gat ed her warmly, and, as I say, was in stove a pleasant ment of bread and hiding myself near by to see that no of it still. That's the trouble.—Pickmilk was soon cooking, and he and harm came to her, as well as to watch Me-Up. Sphinxia—for thus, with rather bit the development of my experiment.

Ter humor, he had christened the "Almost all the passers by were

comfortable outstretched on two woke, nine were gentlemen-I sup- Baltimore American. few steps through the fog in the direction whence the voice had come. Black came to him, were: "It's a queer thing; six passed on after a hasty glance.

And somber above him he saw one of hut I'm happier to-night than I've to others spoke to the child, and mous professor of psychology, admits

> what he called his conscience. corduroy, and certainly poor. As it happened, I was partly wrong. The man who finally took pity on the child was shabbily dressed, utterly ponniless, and starving. Nevertheless, and the palm indicates the balance of he carried off the child to his lodging-whither I followed him secretly-fed her, and actually adopted her -although, as I afterwards ascertained, he was so poor that he had serious costless mind. contemplated sulcide that very alght, and had gone down to the

> on in one of her cleverest articles, a few wooks later. She did not add, teet (if hand is on the whole well however, the end of the story, which formed). would have interested her renders more than the beginning. For having followed Wilfred Cun-

Embankment for the very purpose!

Strange are the secrets of the human

sillost thing in the world-namely Mly, and not morely hand her over inquirtes from the innifierd, and was "You expected to see a man, I sup-amazed to hear the name of the ed that the editor of a magazine is a milited articles she had just been read-

alnghame; hence her understanding o "Come along, then," he said.

"The so tired," she pleaded. "Will written, so suddenly, asking him to for a few months subsequently "the

ing. Honce her invitation to Cun-

Bires with Mr. and Mrs. Cuputhshape ento hotel which looks forth over the Elmbankment to where the Sphinxia still stallor its inscruinble smile.

which appear in The Review. He on, but it takes intelligence and skill

John Hays Hammond Gets #800,000 . A Year for Advice John Hays Hammond, the mining enreceived for his personal services, says at a dinner party, and listened gravely. the New York Commercial. Men make while he discoursed on the safety of

fessional advice. Hammond is the greatest soldler of evitably make. He faltered his thanks, but she cut fortune of modern times—perhaps of His hearer was a friend of the host him short. "I know a good contribu. all times—and was the model from ess, and was aware that, while he talktion when I come across one," she which Richard Harding Davis drew his ed, the impassive fiveried footman bebero in "Soldiers of Fortune." He was, hind his chair and another immediately and I want to buy your services. If born in San Francisco 52 years ago, opposite on the other side of the table you will stay to lunch with me, we and graduated from the Sheffield scien- were detectives from Scotland Yard, can talk over a few ideas for future tific school at Yule. During his boy- sent especially for his protection. Yet hood in California he heard and another guard, in evening dress, was dreamed of nothing but gold, for the waiting upstairs, ready to mingle with western coast was gold mad during the guests when they should leave the this period.

pecting in Australia during the boom | Being entirely fearless, despite the Phillips, Frank Rhodes and George made protection only reasonable, be

mous fine and sentence of punishment. but he could not escape his "ahadows. Hammond came to New York and opened an office as a consulting engi- low member of about his general build -neer. He may be found now in a little to take his coat and hat and walk out, great is his knowledge of gold-hearing to syncent his face, in the hope of ore from all the great gold fields of drawing the waiting "shadow" outside the world that he is able to pass un- on his trail long enough to afford the erring judgment upon mines without read quarry a chance to allp out unob

His word is law to investors. If It was a clever trick, but useless. The will spend millions for purchase or de and the umbrella emerge, and knew

He-Yes, and she's got every penny

then passed on, quite indifferent to that, after devoting himself for a long her helplessness. The third gave her period to the study of palmistry, he a penny, and thus presumably southed has come to the conclusion that it "Knowing human nature as I do, ence. M. Binet has made several resught in the future to rank as a sciwould pay any real attention to the an hesitancy in saying that hands the bathroom, whereupon the director child would not be a so-called gentle most decidedly speak. The professor has adopted the following views:

Hands, by their shape, size and formation, reveal the qualities of the to get imputient. Finally it was prointelligence and the character. The harmony between the fingers

Hoavy, ill-shaped fingers, slow in

Very long fingers, manta, vague and Short, thick fingers, violence, outsiveness, lack of reflection. Pointed flogers, idealism, dreamicess (if the palm is long), concett, solfishness (if the pain is square). Fingers rather square at the end. vivacity, activity, tempor, great inial.

Franths God.

Houest Doubters, therefore the Master was saxlous to Honeut doubters are treated in like maneer to day.

Unconscious Deterioration stoul. Pirat the moral muscles grow of the Purification." flabby, then the helpless weakness be fore feminiation. Plint the gray haire iere and there sprinkled upon him. and he known it not; finally the optrltual conditive and awift oblivious and la the compactof average love de atton. Roy Charles F. Alad, clous daterior.

Innossible Ideals Impossible idears meko for law loss

An Bluny Disgutes.

SHADOWED.

A charming old Englishwoman has from the many enemies they must in

In his quest for the precious yellow The "Grand Old Man" did not pre metal Hammond has traveled all over | serve this happy unconsciousness of the world, from Siberia to South Af- the police surveillance to which he was rica... He followed the course of pros- long subjected, especially in the streets, days, and he was in the Transvani at threats of lunation, anarchists and unthe time of the Jameson raid. With balanced political opponents which Farrar, he was captured by the Boors resented it with vigor, and tried perand sentenced to death, to the great sistently to clude his guardians. He excitement of the whole civilized world. | dodged, le disappeared, he took short "Oom Paul" Kruger, under threats cuts and unexpected routes, he gave from Joseph Chamberlain, released the them as much trouble as if he had been four men upon payment of an enor- a crackuman instead of a statesman;

Once, at his club, he persuaded a fe

He stepped up and tapped the ob ing individual sharply on the arm. "I believe, sir," he said, "you have ust left that club with another gentle-

man's property in your possession."

The suspected thief had to confess, and Mr. Gladstone to share the confession. It was his last effort. After that, e recognized one sort of shadow as no

Too Inquisitive. Regarding the public agitation for aths in elementary schools in Austria, story is going the round of cour ircles of a recent experience of the Emperor Francis Joseph, says the Pall Mail Gazette. His majesty was visiting school in a small country district. A

prevailing in the community, called his attention to the fact that the schoolhouse was provided with baths for the guessed that the first man who markable experiments and now has terest, and immediately asked to see fortable. The key could not be found for some time, and his unlesty began

orni-official: anxious-to-impress-the

sovereign with the progressive ideas

duced, and the caser official opened the The Emperor stepped into a veritable lumber room, filled with a choice collection of broken desks and chairs and waste paper, that completely hid the

both confirment. The Emperor stepped quickly out again, and as he did so was beard to murmur: "Serves me right. Why was 1 so inanistitvo?"

Christmas with Oncon Bear

In Elizabethan times the Christman holidaya extended from "All Hallow evening to the day after Candlenna Day, when there was, among other sports, playing at cards for counters, for pastine than for gala." Anoronto a police inspector, the bad majer can frame clode-strevention. Thomas except in the Christian holidays, and then only in their masters' houses. Not only-the king and every nobleman, but also "the Lord Mayor of Landon and elther, of the sheriff's had their several lords of advante ever contending, withbut quarrel or offence, who should make the parest postime to delight the baholders. These lords, beginning their rule at Albufloud eve, confinited the First the mining then the explo same till the morrow after the feast

> While the family of Henry Martin of Edst 14th street, New York, was absent at a theater burghers broke tate the home and stole a heating store

weighing Obs penieds,

Church Have you ever been in a po sition when you wanted to any some thing and condin't? dotham Oh. yes: "I've often had central" tell me the line was basy i-

Core in Point.

Youkors Statement.

God is too big to be shut up in any manes, and points in every nouse, more ninghame to his home to see that set of definitions; for definition neehe would look after the child prop | essarily means limitation. The mo-

ment you define you confine. No one there were not allowed to play cards

ness rather than for righteoreness and the betterment of tife. Roy, M

To the Burber - Lather me therough iv. There comes my Inflor. Pllegenda

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Financial Scoty, A. T. Lobley.

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ements, hereditament and real outate

cinafter mentioned, for the shortes

term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the

tax lien thereon, including interest and

The said sale will take place in front

Tuesday, August 3, 1000

The said lands, tenements, heredita-ments and real estate no to be sold, and

names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of

a account of each parcel, are as follows:

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be went on duty last Saturday. per Francie Fitting spent Sunday is

ANY Joslyn is visiting in ... GIRL'S Bioyole for sale. - in good order.

A partial new floor has been laid in the Post Office. 127 L. F. Horne has been on the sick

list for several days.... EVERY Boy who buys a pair of shoes a Monfort's will receive a prokage of torpedocs.

Louis Winkler is spending part

For Two games of ball next Monday with the Longwood A. C.

OHEAP Stove Wood. Desiring to clear up Union Hall lot, I will sell the wood there at reduced rate, A.J. King. Mr. and Mrs. Davis S. Bellamy

spent a week in Hammonton. Chas. Juliano, aged 26 years died this week, after long illness.

FOR BALE, Bungalow, good location. ZAMBONE's. Side band percales at 10c - Watch-for-the-annual list of Notice the statements of th Peoples Bank and Trust Company.

The Civic Club will meet next Workingmen's L. & B. Associa Tuesday afternoon, three_o'clock, at tion meeting next Monday evening. As fine new potatoes as we ever saw are being marketed by Hammonton

Fourth of July address at Paulsboro, FOR Sale or Rept, -6-room house and barn Inquire of Thomas Skinner.

Mrs. P. J. Fitting bas moved the way of a banquet, in their halt. Third Street.

Next week we expect to publish 169 E. S. Grant and family are in the Hammonion tax sale adv, provided Hammonton for a time, - including his any are left unpaid. daughter, Mrs. Clark, and busband. A lawn social will be held on the lawn of St. Mark's Church, Tuesday

A. J. King has had the cellar of eventage July 13th. Case and ice cream Union Hall dug out, windows put in, and an outside cellar door added. The Baptist Junior Endeavor

Society, and their friends, had an enjoyable picnic yesterday, at the Park. EVERY Boy who buys a pair of shoes of Mondort's will receive a package of

Mrs. T. R. Evans will spend the summer at College Point, N. Y. Mr. June 28th, at the M. E. parsonage, b E. is machinist at Keighley's, Vineland. Rev. J. E.Sbaw, Mr. Harry G. Thibault 103 The rain we neked for last Satand Miss Mary Pinto, both of Nesco urday came on Sunday,-a delightful CANDY KITCHEN will be open all day and evening on Monday, July 5th, with a good variety of ice cream, soda water, and thunderstorm, refreshing to everything. A second instalment on Monday.

BOATS for thre-at the Park, Saturday and Sunday; on other days, stop at Morton Growell's for keys, It was our pleasure, Tuesday, to will be from seven to eight o'clock,—to meet a fine little chap, Master Lemuel | coneist of song service and brief sermon. Barrett Parkhurst Altomus, Ho is ton, notwithstanding hot weather.

will be no sermon at the evening service be in at that meeting. at St. Mark's. Services at the usual hours all summer, 7.30, 10.30 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 11.45. If You Want to make life's walk easter these warm days, have a pair of rubber heels put on at Monkert's.

The Epworth League report an excultent time at their cob-web social, last Friday evening, at the parsonage. Nearly seventy young people were presont. They were assisted by the popular

BOY Monday, the 5th, will be our substitute Fourth of July. Stores will York City, to on display in one of Bank be open until 10.00 a. m ; the Banks Bros', windows for one week, Take a will take a holiday; the Post Office has look at this new model, that made the its open hours posted -- from 7 to 10 a.m., biggest sensation in Paris.

Attention has been called to the fact that every huckster, hawker and

pedlar who comes into town on the 5th July Association, the Grange has a pleand 10th will need to take out a license | nie at the Park to-day. The annual to dispose of his goods. The proceeds colobration occurring on Monday, the should be sufficient to pay the special committees expected to occupy the day Individual deposits on time 180221 14 Mre, Saunders le about again, having been sick three weeks since returning from a short stay in Camden,

the 'railroad company will remunerate one evening this week, for exploding fire her for the loss of her husband about a orankers out of season. Justice Strouse WANTER-200 to 500 pullets, either White Passed in 1809. Pater rejused to pay, Leghern, Himte Island Reds, Black demanded a trial, and gave bond to delice, those lowest price for spit cash.
P. O. Box 33, Hammonton.

Everybody was delighted with particularly as the Egg Harbore have dways been strong players, keeping our nine up to their best. This was the EVERY Boy who buys a pair of shoca Monfort's will receive a puckage of torpedoes. first of a series of three games for the

PROB SALE, Good six room house,—about three acres of land,—1/2 mile from railroad station. Price \$120, Good shade,—very cheap, Wm. H. Bernshouse. Theo. H. Adams is day police,-

205 To-night's meeting of the Town H. M. Phillips, Main and Middle Reads. Council will be an important one. An Olifford Small started for Mains ordinance will come up for final passage and one or two others be introduced Meeting of the Independent Fire | the gravel land purchase be completed; Company next Wednesday evening. Are license applications are to be con-Winslow Caupery for Rent. Fully eldered; and there may be something equipped. Apply Winslow Store, or The Penna. Co., 517 Chestnut St., Philada new about water works.

The Penna. Co., oir Chesistat will be good to be apen on Monday morning until 10.00.

Delline has received a Express office.

At the Baptlet Church. Pastor third-grade County teacher's certificate. If You Want to put new life in your shoes, and preserve the leather, try our shoescap, it's the best thing out. Spidell's morning topic will be "Loving whom we have not seen." Communion, A skim coat of good gravel was seven o'clock sharp, and last but one ancead on lower Bellevue Avenue this hour.—combined with the C. E. Soc'v. A spirited song service and short sermon on "The Christian Patriot," This closed on Wednesday, to re-open on is a new arrangement, and everybody is

Building Association will open a new series of stock at the July meeting MAKE Your Children's Feet Cool and during the regular receiving days, at comfortable by wearing a pair of Monfort's our effect sandals. | the People's Bank. Our plan of saving last Saturday, coming to visit his One dollar a month for 140 months (about) will bring you \$200 when last Boy Winslow Mechanics are to celebrate their anniversary on the 20th, in to begin: Try it. Money loaned at par

Report of the Condition

Hammonton Trust Company Of Hammonton, N. J., at the close

Resources.
Bonds and Mortgages \$52800 0 Notes and bills purchased...... 54772 85 165 Remember the opecial School Meeting pext Tuesday afternoon, at o'clock. Every voter- including the Banking-house furniture and fixt 6138 79

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Peoples Bank of Hammonton, N. J.

At the close of business on Wednesday

June 23rd, 1909

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onds and Mortrages, 55895 8

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sor Sunday evening services at the Notes and bills re-discounted 5000 60 M. E. Church, beginning to-morrow. concist of song service and brief sormon.

State of New Jersey, | 80 County of Auantia, | 81 Andrew S. Rider, President, and E. Bottomiey, Treasurer, of the abovement command. Indeed, the abovement command.

company, boing soverally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that the forego-ing statement is true, to the best of his know-ledge and belief. will most next Wednesday evening, in Town Hall, to finish up the business for Boy During July and August, there the year. All bills and reports should ubscribed and awom to before me this first day of July, a.D. 1999. Herths Twomey. Commissioner of Deeds of N. J.

ZAMBONE'S. New white underskirts 65, 76, 85 to \$1.45. New night gowing at 46 to \$1.15, Muslin drawers at 28 to 89 c. BET Special services will be held a

he Rosedalo M. E. Church, to-morro evening, July 4th, when Winslow and Hammonton Councile, Jr. Mechanics, will attend and listen to an address on "Patriotism through Education." All are invited.

par The new "acroplane" dress late worn in Paris, and only once shown in America-in a Fifth Ave. store in New

with the standard of the stand DE Unfortunately for the Fourth of

ld putting up stands. etc. Of course, the Grange cannot use the hall, as there are sufficient fireworks stored there to little payable ... wrook the building. It'le reported on good authority that chlef Mygra arrested Peter Tell,

lood him, according to Town ordinance. appear on Friday. Evidently, his lawyer gave him good advice, for he called Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., on the Justice, Friday, and settled the case without trial.

County Championship, and gives Ham-monton the lead. Score, 11 to 4. Miss-Phyllis Cooper-is-spending

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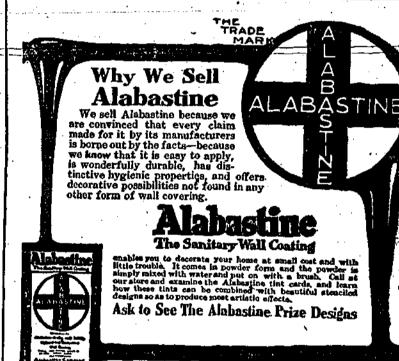
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PRINCELY RAIMENT.

The really, truly, flesh-and-blood princes of to-day are not. like their us what interested you most of all." prototypes of romance, clad in velvets and satins and feathers; and they do, occasionally, lay off their jeweled onets to assume quite matter-offact and up-to-date headgear. The re-Kalser's sons brings to mind the fact you'd say, exactly, but I supposed it three little members of the tribe at see my signature there on the registhat those princes are no louger would be oh, well-art, or instituaturdy lads subject to the domestic economy of the nursery.

For these princelings were brought up on principles well adapted to any careful household. No "slashed suit and doublet" for their active days! housewife for such extravagances. don't have them. We're not old enough near Princeton when a young bull not only were the boys' clothes of as a town for anybody to have grown moose came into range, frightening the strong and practical manufacture, but old among us, and we're too new and two smaller boys so that they hastily long as there was anything left of them, they were handed down from one brother to another, made over in the Kalserin's own workroom.

ers were cut down to fit princely little | within twenty years. And as for the | The moose was badly injured, but legs, now grown much too long and too important to be encased in second-hand habiliments.

The royal mother had due regard to the practical economy of her own attire. Wolf von Schierbrand, in "Germany; the Welding of a World Power," gives an instance of her prudence. In 1896 at the Berlin Municipal Exposition, a very costly dress was exhibited, having an exceedingly long

buy it. She smilingly refused. "What use would it be to me?" she hanging on my skirts, it torn in a jiffy."

JOKE ON THE LANDLADY.

eran Boarder In His Youth. "I never had but one row in boarding house." said the veteran boarder, according to the Boston Herald, "and that I brought on myself."

"Now, with the memory of all my the boys returned home without say tough, and one night I conceived what I then thought was a felicitous fancy. They seen those knives with a cutting edge on one side and saw old indies who live in a sweet withdrawal trom this hustling, bustling world, and mysteriously disappeared. And no one total base the others with a conceived what is a sweet withdrawal trom this hustling, bustling world, and mysteriously disappeared. And no one total base the others who keep up with the times the conceived without say whether of the conceived what is a sweet withdrawal trom this hustling, bustling with the times the conceived what is a sweet withdrawal trom the conceived what with the conceived what we will always a sweet withdrawal trom the conceived whether the conceived whethe

saw to saw the bone. Well, in my those saw knives and took it home and the Atlantic Ocean, and a good many other things—but her splendid dinner, I took it down and laid it bed old folks are the best of all."—Youth's him and gives him confidence; it is

"When my plece of steak came in I tried it first with the knife side of my saw knife, but there was nothing

looking on andthen, without any warning, the landlady came in. She came in and stood making passed over the country during coarse, rude, barbarous treatment of alongside of me, all without my know the late "nineties," all these concerns the late "nfuelles," all these concerns and then she touched me on the shoulder and I looked up, with the whole dining room new looking on; and then she stood there and looked down at great mother community, and to day we she stood there and tooked down at mossing the looked at me, that was all—but the took she gave me was enough, a great pleaty. I put down the saw, "I hoped it would end there--I had put away the saw kaffe for good but cern not joining the combination, was It didn't. It was on Thursday that I the Baldwin Locomotive Works and at performed my great feat for the the present time these two monstrons amusement of my table and on Satur- manufacturing rivals control the cultiflay, when I paid my board for the locomotive output of America, . Tech week, the landlady coldly informed ma lateal World Magazine, that my room bud been conted to a boarder who would take nessession of it the next morning, Sunday, and that day I had to spend looking for borry, who was intimately acquainted another boarding place, which was not with most of the happenstances of the

feet all the way through. Tough an Toutwiller. They'd be goin' together the steak undoubtedly was, my room for about eight years, durin' which had always been kept in the pink of time she had been inculcatin' into order, and I certainly did hate to him, as you might call it, the beauties leave it. But for such a crime as of economy. But when she discovknow, there is one thing that no land-immediately after the webling she ther table."

Not Necessary. Johnson .- Are you one of those ! moun-apirited tuon who and their to it not my poverty that atanda be wives what they do with the messey they receive?

Woodson Certainly not: I ĥavo to ank my wife. Sho pla**ya brida**o l

No Wander, "He'n man't enough, but he your to make funces "Maybo he's hopest."

Girl From the Newest West Appre-"Now that your visit is almost over," The girl from the newest West answered promptly:

"The old people." "The old people!" her cousin echoed. "Why, I thought, of course, you'd say wardens r something of that sort."

ousin shook her head. nobody really old in the place; some he stood his ground, delivering his one of the men are more than elderly, per | charge of buckshot at the animal at | haps, but you couldn't guess their age close range. sixth grandmether in town, and we young butter was perched uncountered

"When I met real old people here— away. train. The Kalser took a fancy to this

never knew. I used to think they sufficiently alive to manifest plety and and fied the knife to one end. hever knew. I used to think they patience, but scarcely, in decorum, any bought the sole-leather remnants from thing else. It came to me as a comity safe distance, to inflict mortal

housewives for cutting off slices of ham, the knife to cut with and the see, I shall never be afraid again.

They sell 'em' to and read the latest novels, and talk not the moose had reached the proper ham, the knife to cut with and the see, I shall never be afraid again.

Boston Herald. youthful foolishness I bought one of to be proud of her arts and institutions "It's all very well for New England

. It is said that it required one year doing, and then I turned the knife for Motthins Bakhwin to construct his all the geniality out of him." over and tried the saw side, and I first locomotive in 1832; to-day the essawed and sawed away, bending down tablishment that bears his name can bulld nine complete locomotives in one sawing hard, with all hands sitting day when pushed to extremes, This perintendent or proprietor, I have team won. f numerous concerns thairlshing to b "We were all having lots of fun and this country. For many years, until the have been blighted, enthusiasm crush-

broke off the match." -Puck.

tween ma?

Bho (mally) - Yea.

The Way of Hope.

He (desporately) Tell me the truth

Ho (with a ray of hope) -- I admit

a my father; but I have an aged uncle

who to very rich, and a bacholog, 110

s an Invalld and cannot long survivo-

upon them without morey. "Well, yes," said old Uncle Lazzonvillage, "Almira Stang has broken off "It is difficult to find anything per her enkagement with Charles Heavy the slightest provocation. - Orison

Swett Marden, in Success Magazine. God in the World. mino there could be no suspension of ored just intely that he had saved had to break through nature by sentence, for, as every boarder should up 217 pairs of sochs for her to darn miracle in order to be recognized; lady will mand for; whatever it may mayed to conclude that he had taken Then He was over us, God, framewood be, she will not stand making fun of her advice a little too literally and out; now lie is God immanent, in manual, God with un.-Itov, Frank

> ships That Pess in the Night. disps that pass in the night, and most -each other in passing, lady a algual abown and a distant volin the darkness: on the ocean of life we paid and that I am poor, and so, unfortunately. Only a look and a voice, then darkness again and a allence. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow,

duce me to him? . Now York Wookly. | than she can chow, tng a cake.

ONLY ONE LOAD IN THE GUN.

Indian Boys Have Hard Time Killing One of the most remarkable inclsaid one of the Eastern cousins, "tell dents of the hunting season near Princeton, Mc., was the killing of a young bull moose by three little Indian boys, who have kept the matter a close secret until now, fearing that they might get into trouble with the game

It was some time in November, that tions, or society, or the Atlantic Ocean, hunting expedition, having in their possession one old muzzle-loading shot Everybody laughed, and the Western gun and one round of ammunition The eldest of the party was a brave "No; it's the old people. You see, about cleven years of age, and he was ve hardly known any, I was so long the bearer of the gun. The boys had at boarding school, and at home we gone a short distance into the woods rough and remote for old people to ran back over the trail. Their armed happen in upon us casually. There's comrade was made of sterner stuff and

women-why, last summer, when Mrs. not so much so that he was unable to Luce came on to help her daughter show fight, and he chased his diminutake cars of the twins, she made the tive antagonist up a tree, where the were so proud we gave them a 'grand- ably for some time. The youth's commothers' party.' They were a fine panions, who viewed the affair from half dozen, too but the oldest was afar, attempted to attract the attenfifty-seven and the youngest was forty- tion of the infuriated moose, in order one; so they weren't exactly center to release the imprisoned hunter, but the angry animal refused to move

people in their seventies, eighties and The wounds made by the shot, how pineties—I was as shy with them at ever, soon began to make themselves garment, and wanted the Kaiserin-to-first as an old bachelor is with a baby. Celt, and as the animal became weak I felt that such a frivolous butterfly as ened from the loss of blood, he abancouldn't be anything but an annoy doned the desire for revenge and re- The Big 'Un-Look here, bub, do yet said. "With two or three boys always ance to such reverend Methusalehs of treated to an alder swamp near by know who I am? men and silver-haired saintly old la The boys then made for the dying dies. When I first found I could make monarch, but there was still life. The Big 'Un-I'm the guy wot's them laugh, and that they liked to enough left in him to make a savage been stealin' yer fadder's apples, an' and hadn't forgotten how a bit, I was front, and the vallant three retired for ef yer dare ter nail up that hole in a almost shocked. But I soon got used a council of war. der fence again, I'll knock der block

to it, and it was the greatest relief. They had no ammunition, so shoot off'n yer. See? "You see, I've always dreaded old ing was out of the question. It was age I had an idea that being old war finally decided that the elder boy kind of necessary, characteriess, long should take their only hunting knife drawn preliminary to being dead; a and finish the combat at close range. "In this house we certainly did have tong tion, where one was expected to be task, so he procured a birch saping would nevah mawry any man, don-

a trunk factory that was then about plote surprise that there were as many wounds on the already badly injured different kinds of old as of young. animal. The end came quickly, and "Now, with the memory of all my the boys returned home without say-

like shaking a man warmly by the hand when you first meet him, making him feel at home, instead of giving him a cold bow, by which you take

Every day the ambitions of scores of ibright hove and girls are fatally blight. I vited me to dinger we were late and ed by some unthinking or heedless an she merely asked whether the home huge engine-building plant is only one known of instances which were little od, ambition paralyzed forever by

omployes. Home men look upon their employes as natural kicking posts, or as safety valves for their bad temper or their mistakes, and then vent their sploon

No one likes to be blamed harshly. even when he is in the wrong. Boolding or faultfinding never wrought an improvement in anyone. There is better way to make the wrongdoor so his fault. Anyone in authority, he he parent teacher or employer, will get botter results by kind methods than by harsh ones. Many a clork, stonog rapher or other employe has lost hear and become indifferent to ble work on recount of the mean allence of the lightly to get along with members of unployer who nover praises, never shows any approclation of work well done, but who is ready to flud fault on his impossible to get along to the next

Supposed Hotle, old chap. I just tropped in to kill time. We have more of God in the world Lawyor Borry, but I haven't un now than in Bible days. Then God! time I want killed. "At the last moment Pakem lost hi

o the purpone," the (delightedly). How kind and to be can for a woman with false. A woman does only telling how the store teeth to bite of more melanace candy many times she sitts the flour in male to sleep seener.—New York Weekly,

American.

TRAINING OF TREES

They May De Made to Fit Aby Space or to Take Any Form. An expert can make a vine of an apple or a pear tree, a tree of a goose berry or current bush, or a snake of either. He will twist, pinch and fondle the descendant of some mighty apple "Beg : pardon," said-the hotel-clerk," ree, with its gnarled branches and its forty-foot spread measuring, plan-"Name!" echoed the indignant guest, ning and nursing until instead of aswho had just registered. "Don't you suming the shape of its parent it will his house, hugging the wall like a ine, or possibly will form a screen to 'That is what aroused my curlosity." hide his kitchen porch.

In the rich man's garden abroad we "Mrs. Hodge, I am glad to hear good isee all gorts of curious forms to which fruit trees have been trained, says reports of your husband. They say Country...Life.in..America. :-Some are he abstains from drink religiously.!! beautiful, some are freakish, but all "Oh, sir, not religiously, I'm afraid! There do be times when his language are wonderful. In vases, lyres, shields, crests, monograms, soldiers, beautiful maidens, the apple or pear. be dreadful, sir!"—Puck. Tled and Untied. tree and the current bush lose their Said He-So your friend found mar rlage a fallure, did shet

Aroused Curiosity.

Said She-No, indeed! The jury

was kind and granted her \$50,000 all

A Sinister Warning

The Little 'Un-N-n-no, sir.

couraging for you.

bundle of conceit?

Keep moving."

with.

up in herself, my son.

Sapleigh-I pwoposed to Miss Gob

rox lawst night, and she told me she

Pa's Definition

Little Willie-Say, pa, what is

Pa-A woman who is all wrapped

He Got the Lemon

He-I'd like to get some lemon ve

She-We are entirely out of vert

na but I can give you the plain

Unrest.

"Never allow yourself to come to

New Star-"You sometimes find

Mounter -- Hard! Why, comotim

How He Got Rid of Him

A Lucky Mischance

"Then pray kind fate that nebody

Dotter Still.

your troups, don't you?

but what is your name?"

Those that are trained like vines certainiy possess a distinctive decorative value. In the old days every 69tate in England worth while had a specimen box tree—a superior example of toplary work-which was runed to resemble Queen Elizabeth In the poor man's garden abroad a trained fruit tree finds its greatest usefuluess. No garden is too small for a few trees. The peasant, with a scant six inches or a foot between his walk and his neighbor's fence, still has room to plant a tree and train it against a lattice. While the necessity for maximum returns from minimum acres is not a part of our national noint of view, the possibility of the training of trees as a hobby has been very much overlooked.

In Germany you can buy a tree t measure to fill in any space on your garden wall or house, just as we buy ready made suit of clothes. While the training of fruit trees has become popular only within ten years, the Forbstbaumschulen, or school where trees are trained, are now to be found everywhere in Germany. There are ommercial nurseries where experts n espaller work are constantly mak-Bifkins-Well, that was certainly en. ing new forms and creating new marvels. Certain shapes have become standard, such as pyramids, cordons,

nimettos, and so on. There are practically no nurseries in America that have taken up the propagation and sale of trained fruit trees in a serious way, and there is almost no American literature on the subject; consequently one who wishes IN weddon a ea-in warw with a transfer o forced to look to Germany, France or Holland for his inspiration and for ble stock.

TEA KILLS TYPHOID GERM.

standstill," said the energetic citizen. Hecovery Announced by British Army Surfection. "I do," answered Mr. Meekton wear Tea is a preventive of typhoid, it has "We have a new landlord every just been announced in England; says x months,"-Washington Star. the New York Herald. The discovery is made by Major J. G. McNav ht, a She Understood surgeon in the British army, who ac-Josh-What makes you think that quaints the medical profession in Amer-Fauly is ideally married? les with the particulars of his experi-Bosh-Because one day when he l

He finds that the typhold gorm, in pure culture, becomes greatly diminished in numbers by an exposure of four hours to the beverage. After twenty He - They tell me Van Dob has more hours it was impossible to recover a' money than he knows what do do all from the cold tea. He recommends the use of rold ten as a substitute for She Such lengrance must indeed water in soldlors' cauteens during active service. Even when the water is sufficiently sterlized it is likely to become affected after sterilization, and

> with contaminated water are capable f transmitting the infection for a long Major McNaught suggests that overybody drink tea. If prepared in a proper manner, tea, according to phytelans, constitutes a refreshing and or harmful beverage, for it is the tanla and other extractives, which are rawn out only after continued steepng, which are productive of barmful onsequences. "Hoffed" tea gives a coppery cont to the stounch and a saffron

bottles which have once been filled

If employed in the manner indicated localities where typhoid is known to 26 present, ien may thus serve as one of the essential precautionary morning to knied against infection by this dread disease.

An Attentive Dunghter. He (after marriage)--- don't mee why you are not as comiderate of my comfort an you most to be of your

Bhos-Why, my dear, I am! alon will ever find it,"--Baltimore Ho-How do you make that out? When I come into the house I have to land around for my slippora and "You can't make a man a gentleman everything elec I happen to want; but by calling him one," said the moral when I used to court you, and your father would come in from down town. you would rush around gathering up thinker, "but nine times out of a post his things, wheel his easy chair up stble ton you can please him and there to the tire, warm his elippers and by carry your point, and that is more got him both a headrest and a fontost, no that all he had to do was to drop right down and be comfortable. Hip-Oh, that was only so he'd so

THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. DE WITT L. PELTON,

Theme: The Habit and Kindness and ideration For Others

Home Bernld Aphorisms,

in fallen mon soon falls himself,

The Hible is so plain that everybody-understands it but a fool, and he need not our Cherely, but somehow Do niwaya does. men are buckelora because they think marriage is a failure, and ome because their attempt to get married was a fallure

It is a mean mun who after attaking his head out of the coach window a druggist who hasn't a hair on his wants to sue the rattroad company for getting a cinder in his eve. rich hundle to get richer i to get away from where they are The poor huntle funt an much to keep from gettling poorer or, may whey thay are,

Addustment. If the strings of a plane were tun-d exactly right cont could only play in one key. Only by dropping a little the perfect pilch of every conviction can you got along with folks, .. Rev. Frank Crane.

The Worldly Man. The men who permits blowelf t be the victim of his sense is what the pression." a Philiadelphia Press. Borlptures truly denominate the worldly man lev. 14, 14, Powell,

FOR JULY 4, 1909. PAUL'S SECOND MISSIONARY JOURNEY—ANTIOCH TO

Brooklyn, gave the following testi- in hand. It is to men and women who "I know if I should be asked to be work to be willing to do the drudgery a witness in a court my testimony necessary to it that God sends visions, would be taken; and I want you to And it is such men and women whom take my testimony as to what it is to He leads into new and large enterbe filled with the Spirit. There are prises that have for their object the two epochs in my life which stand spread of His Kingdom.

Wille the frees are reaching mature.

out clear. One is when I was become a greater blessing to any man on this earth than to be born again. "Help for them anywhere, or that many after the grower can never beathers have any idea that there is any help for them anywhere, or that there is a better religion than their."

The cantellar world. Not that many of the team, into or cassivas, malanga, cotheather world. Not that there is any help for them anywhere, or that there is a better religion than their.

The caoutehous requires no cultivation. -born from above—to have the God own. But they do know they are not nature planted in him. God has been huppy, and their very ignorance of the good to me. He has showered bless, measure of their wretchedness and of sisting the young plant, and when old ing after blessing upon me, but the its unnecessariness is in itself a loud or the sinde eliminates all useless greatest blessing next to being born of the Spirit came sixteen years afof the Spirit—came sixteen years at spiritual way, are the other ball up tapped at the litth year, but more sat-terwards, when I was filled with the peal to us by their helplessness. "They tapped at the litth year, but more sat-Spirit; and He has never left me to Spirit; and He has never left me to error's chain." But though there are this day. He is for all—women as a few of them who do this consciously instead of abstracting two or three woll as mon. When Pentecost was the grout mass of them make no call purpose to meetacost was at all, because they do not know enough pounds of infect it is prudent to take qualified for work in God's cause." to make it. Yet in our hearts we should hear the appeal made by their weakness; their degradation, their pounds, according to the development phritual darkness.

In our day Christiadity is beginning

The Christian who feels no interest to be known and fell even in the heart of China and of Africa and there is Hold fast that which is good and a more conscious, more entitlement, cry then get some more of the same kind, for help from many of those who she Getting out of had buckward isn't in darkness. The infant rices have half as unlooky as getting off a moving car that way.

The pecket which contains a bad know that there is a religion that teaches that there is no need to abide teaches that there is no need to abide teaches that there is no need to abide and hopelessuess,

> Little Wilber What is faith, pay Pa-Falth, my son, is senething that will couse a build-headest man to has a bottle of infullible hule restorer from

Taka Your Choice. "Who is the greatest man silveday?" asked Huggins "Oh," replied Biggs, "that's more! i matter of ophilon. There are several

Merely Texton. "No," said Miles Passay, with a sorie 41 don't like blm. He accused me of giving the impression that I wan younge than I really am?" "Oh, he's got more sesse than that romarked Miss Pepprey, "ho more

The Emperor of Andria is the off -For short spurts, the salmon is the royal personage of Europa who refuse to recognize the automobile.

accused you of trying to give that is

Sunday School Lesson EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR JULY 4, 1909. GODLESS COMMERCIALISM. Mark 5: 1-20 (Patriotic Service)-

Two months before his death, Mr.

Two months to Central Church, at the largeness of his ideals to distract

The largeness of his ideals to distract to the National Magazine of the largeness of his ideals to distract to the National Magazine of the largeness of his ideals to distract to the National Magazine of the largeness of his ideals to distract to the National Magazine of the largeness of his ideals to distract to the National Magazine of the largeness of his ideals to distract to the National Magazine of the N Moody, while at Central Church, at the largeness of his idears to distract Cuba says that it is advisable to plant. the small trees about six meters apart, God's in this way, at the age of 15 to 20

The caoutchone requires no cultivaocean with great interest. tion, the grass and the vegetation asgrasses and herbs. The tree can be took at the occas." you in the water?" of the tree. An average of one and a half pounds would be very reason-

When It Becomes a Personal Los tree is extremely long fixed, and from "George, the cook has gone," the eighth to the tenth year the tree "Let her go. I never liked her." will produce about six points annual-"But she took all my current fell ly and still remain in condition to give and both my best tablecloths," parvice many years to come, "Oh, let her go,"

enfles you like so well." A Noorantty. "Twenty dollars for retrimming go? Why didn't you call the police?"--our hall" exclution Mr. Madleon, Cleveland Pinin Dealer. "Hut we agreed to spend nothing excopt for things that were positively pseded.*

"Well, John, this in. You nee, my best friend hus just had hera retrine med, and I have promised to go with har to the concert on Prhine." "Oh, all right. But I can't give you more than fifteen this morning, he camo I broko my moorschaam and noot have It mended."

"Can't you smoke your old brier rood?" "Certainly, dem. our old lat." "John, lef's begin to economize next nonth after we get things all straight oned out."

Talking in Safety. tions-Now, Tom, You roully spenk to papa to day. Tom -- Cortainly, darling! He's got

"All right," "New York Herald.

Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC FOR JULY 4, 1909. PATRIOTISM THAT COUNTS: Neh. 4: 6, 12-18.

The desired Price of Price of

mer taken down to East Gloucester.

"And what do you find

"And she carried off the recipe

"What's that? Which way did sh

Her Turn to Speak.

Visitor -Woll, I'm an inspector

cound). -Motherdislaw, you're wanted

Distinction Defined.

May Do you think one should mare

Chaperon My dear, love bean excus-

The Children's Prevorite.

Householder -- Yen ; what

hulannees and

Homeholder

ior lóve or for money?

tion, Stray Stories,

no la a regular Hon,

Little Daughter (quickly)

Visitor-Are you the owner of this

turning

our nation nearer to the condition in

Queen City. He believes in carrying ouslness principles into all that he does,

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

on the Springfield Rept

low Charles Bellamy Played a John

Charles Bellamy, a brother of the late

Edward Bellamy, of "Looking Back-

ward" fame, and also proprietor of the

Springfield, Mass., Daily News, in the

into religion as well, as amusement. One Wednesday evening he attended a Christian Endeavor meeting, His A Massachusette man, prominent in mind was still permeated with innuphilanthropic circles, tells of a poor merable letters that he had written or celved during the day. Most of them fresh air fund children, was one sumbegan somewhat after this fashion: "Gentlemen: Yours of the 5th Inst. The man had wandered down on the at hand. In reply we beg to staterocks, and found in a quiet place the etc. Or,

walf sitting by herself, surveying the l of your order of recent date-" etc. "Why, little girl," said the philan-Thinking of such things he was called upon for a prayer. He rambled on inbropist, "you are entirely alone! Don't | you want to play with the other chilthe old-fashioned stereotyped style to such a length that some of the good "No. sir." was the reply. "Pd rather Endenvorers who were imputient to get home began to think anything but Obristlan thoughts of him. Their imoffence gave way to astonishment, "There's such a lot of it." responded however, says the New York Plines, the walf, with quiot enthusiasm, "an' when after appealing to the Lord to the the only time in me life I've over help the poor and oppressed, our friend seed enough of anything."-Sunday concluded: "Thunking you for past facors and assuring you of our patronage a the future, we remain yours truly,

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is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands avainst the estate of the said decedent, within sine mentlis from this date, or they will be forever barred from presecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber,

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