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One act of our Town Council, at their last meeting, seems to be generally regretted and disapproved. They undid the work of the former Council, by repealing the ordinance forbidding idolatrous and sectarian parades on our publie streets. This last action is a step The spectacle that was backward. presented last 16th of July on our public streets, when images of so-called saints were carried in procession, receiving the reverence of a crowd of superstitious people, is a sight for a heathen community, but out of place in an enlightened one.

In authorizing such an unseemly exhibition, the Council, besides showing an utter disregard for the action of the preceding Council, officially sanctions an idolatrous and superstitious exhibition of which the more intelligent members of the Roman Catholic Church are themselves ashamed and disapprove. More than that, it is giving up the public streets to the advertising of a purely sectarian matter and forcing on the attention of the public an exhibition that is offensive to the majority. Such a proceedure is un-American and unpatriotic. There is no comparison to be drawn between this sectarian exhibition and the displays of a patriotic nature sometimes seen in our streets. Ail are interested in these latter, as citizens, and there is nothing unscemly or un-American about them. But the public street is the last place to be banded over for an exhibition of anything that savors of pure sectarianusm; especially when it has the additional objections of the matter under discussion.

It is a satisfaction to hear that two councilmen - Adams and Patten - opposed the action. We hope the other members will realize that the action taken does not meet with general ap-HERBERT R. RUNDALL. proval.

Antonio Lisi and Carmenico Tomasco, imported berry pickers, were gathering buckleborries on Thursday. near Iron Mills, - five miles from here. They were on the Rider cranberry bogs about noon, when Samuel Craig, who has charge of the place, came out and ordered them off. Owners of cranberry meadows are constantly complaining of damage by this tramping over berry laden vines, and have "No Trespass" notices posted. But these men refused to leave, and when Sam ineleted; one of them drew a knife, which was knocked out of his hand by a clover blow. Then came a scuffle, and Craig brought out a double-barroled gun and gave each intruder a dose of small bird-shot. This le Craig's account of the affair. Of course he was arrested, and gave Justice Atkinson satisfactory security for his appearance at court, as did all the witnesses. Dr. Cunningham dug-something less than a pound of shot out of the men, who do not seem much worse for their poppering.

289. The law requires that, to enact nn ordinance our Town Council must, after its introduction, lay it over for one month, when it may be definitely acted upon. This is evidently intended to give people an opportunity to know what has been proposed, and to act for or against it before it becomes a law. We believe the same rule applies to the repeat of an ordinance; and honce Section three of the parade ordinance has not been repealed. If the rule does not work both ways, it would be in the power of Council to repeal anything even our anti-license ordinance, and to grant a half-dozen dicenses to sell rum before the people had an opportunity to express their wishes.

ser Cases of whooping cough are reported in town.

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Mrs. David Vincent died on Tuesday, June 30, at her residence, on Vine Street, aged about 52 years, after prolonged illness. Funeral services yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. C. Killian.

Thursday, Pasqualle Palombo and Henry Moline, driving in opposite directions, came in collision. Words followed the crash, and blows succeeded words; then each swore out a warrant for the other's arrest, and Squire Atkinson put both under bonds to behave.

Friday morning, Louis Emper was driving down Bellevuc in Black's delivery wagon, when the horse fell. Louis took a "header" from the seat, striking on his head on the horse, and turned a somersault to the ground,uninjured.

Frank Hines and family are visiting with Mrs. H.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith. Mr. Hines' bome is just across the river from the scene of the recent mine disaster at Pittston, Pa., and his house was shaken by the

D. M. Leopold, lately in the ticket office at Chestnut Street wharf, Philada., has succeeded J. L. O'Donnell at the Reading's Hammonton station. Mr. O'D, has been tendered another position; but all Hammonton regret hisretirement from the station office.

Some folks are auxious to know where we procured those McKinley buttons. We can easily satisfy their curiosity. We sent to the factory for them, and paid cash for all we received. No; they did not come from anybody's campaigu fund:

RED. At the M. E. Church to-morrow. Communion at 10:30 a.m. Evening, Patriotic service, - topic, "Citizenship and discipleship in the Kingdom of Heaven." Music appropriate. During July and August, the Epworth League early meeting will be merged into the public service.

Don't stand your bicycle against the inside of a hitching post. Some man may tie his horse there, and while endeavoring to free himself from flies, the equine may ruin a dozen spokes or spoil a wheel with his foot. A shade tree will hold the "bi" just as well, and run less risk.

non. Our McKinley and Hobart buttons have proved popular, and are worn by some who voted against the last Republican candidate for the Presidency. We have more of them on band, but will hereafter give them only to subscribers on our list. 'Others will have to pay a nickel for one.

Tickets are out for an entertainment to be given on Tuesday evening next, July 7th, in Union Hall, by Miss Williamson and her classes in physical culture. Admission, 25 cents; children under twelve, 15 cents. This is something now here, and ought to be interesting, . Go and sec.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. have elected the following officers for this term:

Counsellor, Ephralm Bakely. V. O., Frank R. Whittier. R. S., L. W. Purdy. A. R. S., W. O. Hoyt. F. S., A. T. Lobley. Treas., E. W. Strickland. Warden, John Sooly. Con., Chas. Helm. 1. S., Alfred Smith. O. S., T. H. Norcross. Trustee, L. A. Hoyt.

cer list of uncalled-for letters in the Immonton Post-Office, on Saturday, July 4, 1896 :

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A Song of Hope. Children of vesterday. Heirs of to-morrow, Labor and sorrow? Look to your looms againg Faster and faster, Fir the great shuttles Prepared by the Master Life's in the loom. Room for it—room!

Children of yesterday, Lighten the labor And sweeten the sorrow Now—while the shuttles fix Faster and faster. Up and he at it-At work with the Master, He stands at your loom

Children of yesterday, Helrs of to-morrow, Look at your fabric Seamy and dark With despair and disaster, The design of the Master. The Lord's at the loom. -Mary A. Lathbury.

Mother Nature. Nature, the gentlest mother Impatient of no child. The feeblest or the waywardest-

In forest and the hill By traveler is heard. Bestraining rampant squirrel Or too impetuous bird.

How fair her conversation

A summer afternoo Her household, her assembly; And when the sun goes down

Her voice among the aisles Incites the tipald prayer Of the minutest cricket, The most unworthy flower

When all the children sleep She turns as long away As will suffice to light her lampse Then, bending from the sky With infinite affection

And infinite care, Her golden finger on her lin. Wills silence everywhere. -Umily Dickinson.

May Bloom. it isn't the bloom of the apple that blo se It isn't the lilac that blows in a delicate

it isn't the blue of the sky, or the blue of Or the red of the rose, that betoken, the Yul time of boiling, foaming, hissing,

It isn't the prescience of summer's rielli-It isn't the cloudship of snow o'er the It isn't the scent of the wood, or the swal-

low agilde. Wind-toneed, or the gold-hearted lily that cradles the bee.

.Oh, I know that the season is May by the mystle thrill Of her smile as she walks like a dream down the dim garden way; ... When I livedn her smile, though the wind drifts the snow on the hill, All my heart's a rose-garden skies of perennial May. -R. K. Munklttrick, in Harper's Weekly,

Memorice As a perfume doth remain In the folds where it hath lain, So the thought of you remaining Deeply folded in my brain, Will not leave me; all things leave me,

Other thoughts may come and go, Other moments I may know, That shall waft me, in their going As a breath blown to and fro. Pragrant memorles; fragrant n

Only thoughts of you remain In my heart where they bave laln. Perfumed thoughts of you rema A life sweetness in my brain, Others leave me; all things leave me;

Non-remain. page at the same and the

Paid the Farmer for His Trouble. A farmer in China, Mo., recontly teard smothered squawking in he penhouse and 'twas midnight. When he went out he found the henhouse foor ajar, and sounds indicated that the intruder was still within. There of the mud and then set up to warm which acts to operate a valve cutting price. fore the farmer slammed the door, bolted 16, and posted himself outside the henhouse until morning did lanpear. Then he looked in the window and discerned a neighbor, who came contritoly forth and paid the farmer 128 for time, loss of sleep, etc. Stat-

scople say there is no money in farm

ingl-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

PARADISE OF THE NEGRO. Sahama lelande Especially Suited

the Congo or Youraba language. They

selves and all worthy success is appre-

grounds I saw the Governor, Sir Fred-

master of Nassau. Many well-dressed

and well-mannered colored people were

on the grounds. They were politely

treated; the excellent musicians were

Save the Queen," all heads were un-

covered and the people forthwith dis-

persed. Governor Geenral Smith is a

reception to the transient visitors, and

leading citizens of Nassau, the recent

East Coast Stemship line.-New Prov-

Colorado Otongouros

Idence letter to New York Post.

the African Race, It is the negroes' paradise for cheap living and the very climate of all the world for dolco far niente ways, irreective of color. The editor goes to his office about 10 and goes home at 2; there is no night editor. The postoffice opens late and closes early; business men lock up and go home to dinner; there is plenty of time, if not to-day, to-morrow, and bustling competition is unknown. It is all a climatic neessity, conducive to longevity and a quiet conscience. Gray heads are nu rous and the number of aged negroes is remarkable. I asked some of them how old they were, but nobody knew, Speed of Electric Locomotives. Probably because so many of them are native Africans, speaking to this day

Apropos of the shipment of the last of the three electric locomotives for the operation of the trains in the Belt were captured when young from slave Line tunnel at Baltimore is the stateships. The British cruiser Sappho land- ment made by the designers, the Gened 1,600 at Nassau in 1838. They were eral Electric Company, that with these apprenticed to reputable families and locomotives a speed of eighty miles an well brought up. Many of them bear hour has been attained without effort, the names of the best Nassau citizens. and that they could as easily make 150 Some of them wear tattooed marks of miles an hour as a steam locomotive their African origin upon their faces, makes 60. As the electric locomotives Their character averages better than have in all respects fulfilled the claims that of the Bahama blacks, who were of their designers, there is no reason emancipated. The negroes constitute to disbelieve this statement. four-fifths of the whole population.

They take no undue advantage of the Not Injured by fligh Voltage Wires. fact. They are admitted to the ballot An experiment to ascertain whether a high pressure alternating current can on the same terms as the whites, encouraged to make the best of thembe sent from a conductor to earth by means of a jet of water from a hose of ciated. At a horticultural lawn party a fire engine, and also whether the curon the government house spacious rent can be transmitted to the fireman under such circumstances, was made erick Haynes-Smith, engaged in courte. s short time ago by Professor Slaty, of ous conversation with a portly and dis-Berlin. The overhead conductors of a tinguished-looking colored man of the 10,000 volt power transmission line same name, who is a member of the were used for the experiment. A volt moter was connected between the metal colonial parliament and has been postmouth-piece of the water hose and the live conductors no flow of current to use of opium.

all colored. When they played "God Edison's Record of Patents. Thomas A. Edison has been granted courtly gentleman of commanding presence and withal kindly, accessible and affable to all. He gave a special be especially welcomes, as do all the 274; Charles E. Scribner, 248; Charles ernment collector—the oplum farmer. webs a penny a yard, half of which J. Vanderpoole, with 244; Randolph M. The stench is sickening, and the swarm goes to the weaver and half to the influx of Americans by the Florida lighouse, with 217. Seventeen other small rooms. It has no windows and severy dark, but in the center is a small to considerable improvement and an in-

A writer in Travel describes a cloudburst which came without warning, one hot, stiffing day, upon the dwellers at Magnetic Springs, in Southerp The clouds gathered in the hills he hind the turn, and came drifting like frightened sheep before the breath of a strong west wind. No thought of Georgia and Arkansas, where comparadanger occurred to us until, in an awtively few patents have been applied pears in the countenances of those in is produced, and the South Donegal

thunder-peal, they broke, and death came down. The food selzed the canon like channel: flume-wise it bore to the val. | gines or other machinery which instant- | years of age, sprawling over the sense- | tablished in Dublin, London and Chiley the cloud-sent torrent of the hills. The hotel stood full in the path of the flood. If the builder had not wrought better than any man knew, not one of us would have lived through the stress. engineer, T. A. Bonta. The apparatus At night these dens are all crowded to deen, but it is in a fair way of becomroaring water, that leaped savagely foundations, caught every movable

thing, as in the grip of a glant, and whirled and ground it to utter destrue "The cloud! The cloud has burst? came the cry on every hand. With one impulse, everybody rushed to the corrider, there to huddle and hold to anything steady, half-med with the

sudden and perilous shock. Then some one shouted for the wo mon and children to run within the office. We had hardly gained it when the back door gave way; the I-aping flood rushed through the hall and parlors, and whirled their furnishings about like drift eticks in a sweller stream. We crouched there, watching them to fear and trembling.

The office had thick stone walls and but one door. Therein lay our hope of enfety. Thought of succor was valu. No outery we might make could pose bly pierce through that elemental clamer, and summon the neighbors to in deep sinister rumblings, as though which it is desired to shut the machinall its fountains were broken up, and ery off. The air-pump automatically the sky in an overtone of singing water. stops when it has produced in the sysabout our refuge.

By dint of hard inbor one room was ernor balls revolve. Any dangerous made habitable, and there, that night, increase in speed will lift the balls, thus us through the bitter chill that had off the supply of steam. These tubes come in the wake of the steem.

Cinautoni. It has been a long time since we met," It will break one of the tubes and thus Auld the father of the prodigal son. stop the engine, or if the belt should allo "Not for me, father. It has been a off sideways the same result would be dime of most infernal shortness,"-- Hav | produced, -- Philadelphia Record,

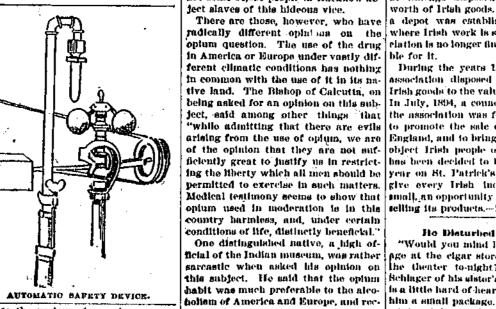
Iom Life.

OPIÚM IN INDIA. avages of the Drug in the City of

Lucknow.

that oplum is the most all-crushing curse that afflicts man. The enthusithe condition of India under the ban of opium in the most dreadful manner possible. According to one of these a revenue from it the Indian Govern-

mouth-piece of the water hose and the earth. On-turning the water on to the large of the natives is under an unrestricted such as looseness of texture, widths being sometimes used as looseness of texture, widths being sometimes queven and the designs 711 patents duing the last twenty-five sugar, flour, or the other necessities of are examined shortly before the fair years, which beats the record of all life. Entering with the customers, you by an inspector appointed by the assotimes and all countries by a large ma- will find yourself in a spacious but very clation. He affixes the stamp of the asjority. Elihu Thomson stands No. 2 dirty court yard, around which are sociation to all goods which he finds of on the list, with 394; Francis H. Rich- ranged fifteen or twenty small rooms. good quality throughout, while the conards is third, with 343; Edward Weston, This is the establishment of the gov. gested districts board pay on the same Hunter, with 228; and George West. of files intolerable. Enter one of the owner of the web. This has proven to patents during the twenty-five years charcoal fire, the glow of which lights creased sale. A second tweed fair has ended with 1895. Connecticut patents up the faces of nine or ten human be- been opened at Killybegs, the terminus more inventions than any other State ings-men and women-lying on the of the Donegal Light Ratiway. The asin proportion to its population. The floor like pigs in a sty. A young girl sociation also gives instruction in the District of Columbia comes second. fans the fire, lights the oplum pipe, and manufacture of webs, and, with the Then come Massachuseits, Rhode Isl holds it to the mouth of the last comer valuable assistance of W. J. D. Walker, and, New Jersey, New York, Montana till his head falls heavily on the body an expert in the technique of weaving, and Colorado. The inventive genius of the inert man or woman who hap they have introduced a fly-loom, so peris least developed in Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, in no lunatic or idiot asylum, will one the power-loon. By this means labor the power-loon. By this means labor the preliminary stages of optum drunk. weaving industry is holding its own enness. Here one may see some hand, against the competition of machinery. An automatic safety device for en- some young married woman, 19 or 20 Depots of Irish work have been esly stops them on their attaining an ex- less bodies of men. Here is a much cago. The London depot came into excessive speed, has been adopted by the younger girl sitting among a group of listence after the Irish exhibition at North Hudson Railroad Company. The newly arrived customers singing lewd device is the invention of their chief songs as they hand around the pipes. consists of an air-pump, a small reser- excess, and it is estimated that there ing self-supporting. The Irish-vilingevoir for compressed air and pipes lead | are some 14,000 people in Lucknow ab at Chicago disposed of over £19,000



our rescue. Earth and sky seemed to ing to the various pieces of apparatus ommended the introduction of the drug "Cortainly not; it will be no trouble call and answer, one to another; earth to be controlled, and to places from as a substitute for alcohol. rdorously swishing and thundering tem the desired pressure. The auto- Postoffice" cites what he terms a bit of matic device consists of an auxiliary true Irish politeness, which he once ex-It was over at last; the rears and governor belted to the engine shaft, perienced at Schull. blosing died down to the plash and and a breas pipe, working in a stuffing A long drive was in prospect, an pouring of rain. But still the house box so as to be easily adjusted to any the clouds bluted rain. So I hade the stood; we had a roof between us and height. This pipe is closed at the end driver pull up at a shop where I could the angry sky. Comfort is largely a by a small glass tube, like an ordinary buy an umbrella. He did so, and I matter of comparison. Now we re-joiced, though the place was full of dinary tubes. The movable brass "Do I understand that you wish to wreck and rain, and though the mud 1)-tube is adjusted so as to carry the buy an umbrella because the day may

case of the raising of a lap of the bell

lay a foot blick wherever the flood had glass end a very short distance above turn out wel?" asked the shopkeeper. the normal position to which the gov- "If so, here is a good one," "How much is 117" I impulred. "Oh, you can settle on your wa, we huddled about the stove that had breaking the glass tube and refleving back," he nunwered, somehow been groped for and dug out the pressure of the compressed alr. On my return I again inquired the "Olve me my umbrella," said the are also located on each side of the thopkeeper. "There's nothing to pay

main belt and above the belt, so that in You haven't even used it." Losing Corporations. Over £21,000,000 is writted in promo ing compatites that give no return to shareholders each year in England.

Benerous Shopkenper.

IRISH INDUSTRIES

ciation to Promote the Home and Cottage Employments.

The Irish Industries' Association was There is a flerce dispute going on just now as to the relative merits or destance by Lady Aberdeen in 1886, in merits of opium, says, the New York order to organize the home, cottage and Times. Many eminent men in the scient other industries of Ireland; to promote good industrial instruction and trainis a blessing. The government experts in the country where it grows go so far as to say that oplum is a blessing instead of a curse to the natives. How countries, and to incilitate the sale and ever, the vast majority of mankind the transit of goods. Although they will long be of the undivided opinion are desirous of introducing new industries that are likely to succeed, yet their principle is rather to improve and asts, or, rather, extremists, of the in- develop all the existing ones which are the condition of India under the ban of During the ten years of the association's existence these objects have to

men, all of the 6(2),000,000 of human be. a large extent, been carried out. One ings in Asia are exposed to the evils of | of the most important works they have the opium trade as legalized by the recently undertaken has been to im-British Government. In order to derive prove the South Donegal weaving industry, with the assistance of the conment issues licenses for the sale and gested districts. The manufacturer of consumption of this poisonous drug in the homespun in that part of the counvice places in all large cities, like Cal- try-usually a small cotter tenantcutta, Bombay, Madras, Lucknow, and uses the wool of his own sheep, which Maulmain, and in all towns and vil. is washed, dyed, carded and spun by lages of India and Burmah. These the members of his own family. The licenses are not issued for the purpose dyes are mostly local products—a red of limiting the sale of something that brown made of the lichen; "crotal," can not be prohibited, but they are found on the rocks; a yellow, made of fisued with the requirement that the leather; a light-brown, peat soot—but holder of the license must sell a stipu- indigo and madder are used as well. lated quantity or pay a forfeit! The or the natural shades of the wool, black more sold the more revenue the Eng. and white, are combined in various delish crown will receive. As the opium eigns. The weaving is done by an is bought from the government agents, artisan, and the material, when finishof course it is known how much the ed, is taken to the Ardara fair, whence holder of the license sells. A member it finds its way to the large townsof Parliament who was most bitterly Dublin, Belfast, London-and to the

opposed to this traffic he-been travel. continent. The Donegal tweed has the ing through India gathering facts and great advantage of being both warm seeing for himself what the condition and light, but it had certain defects. One of the oplum dens of Lucknow is act sufficiently varied. To correct these graphically described. There is no faults has been one of the aims of the secrecy about selling or purchasing association. A depot was opened at the trug; it is handled as would be Ardara in April, 1894, where the webs

There are those, however, who have a depot was established at Chicago. radically different opinions on the where Irish work is sold, but the assoopium question. The use of the drug clatton is no longer (mancially responsi-

ferent elimatic conditions has nothing | During the years 1803 and 1804 the in common with the use of it in its na- association disposed of altogether of tive land. The Bishop of Calcutta, on Irish goods to the value of over \$37,000. being asked for an opinion on this sub- In July, 1894, a council of members of ject, said among other things that the association was formed in London "while admitting that there are evils to promote the sale of Irish goods in arising from the use of opium, we are England, and to bring together for that of the opinion that they are not suf- object Irish people of all parties, It delently great to justify us in restrict- has been decided to hold a sule every ng the liberty which all men should be year on St. Patrick's day, in order to rmitted to exercise in such matters, give every Irish industry, however Medical testimony seems to show that small, an opportualty of exhibiting and opium used in moderation is in this selling its products.-- London Times

He Disturbed the Play. "Would you mind leaving this packficial of the Indian museum, was rather | age at the clear store after you leave sarcastic when asked his opinion on the theater to-night?" asked Charlie this subject. He said that the opinm Behlager of his sister's best fellow, who habit was much preferable to the alco- is a little hard of hearing, as he handed

at oll." "Now be sure and leave it after the theater, for my friend doesn't go on The author of "Forty Years at the watch till late." "All right."

The third net was on, and the heroing iny smoozing on a couch, while the villain was doing a heavy libit! alone! act, Br-r-r-r! Everybody jumped, and to young man made a frantle grab for his overcout pocket, B-r-r-r-r rang through the whole

theater and ushers and apecial officers made a rush for the young man who was jumping about clutching at his pocket. They grabbed blin and hustled him up the able, but the brerger roll lowed him and smally died gut in the distance. The best girl's brither had given him an alarm clock to carry, and he was so hard of hearing that its tiels. ing did not reach his ear.

Occupation Enough. Little Off. What did you do in Calforula?

Little Boy A spent ment of the time fearala' to proporace the names of the towns we stopped at. Good News,

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse.

Subject: "The Mighty Hunter."

Text: "He was a mighty hunter before the Lord."—Genesis x. 9. In our day bunting is a sport; but in the lands and the times infested with wild beast it was a matter of life or death with the people. It was very different from going out on a sunshiny-afternoon with a patent breechloader, to shoot readily is on the flats, when Pollux and Achillesian, Diomodes went out to clear the land of lions and tigers and bears. By text sets forth Nimrod as a here when it presents him with broad shoulders and shaggy apparel and sunbrowned face, and arm hunched with muscle—"a mighty hunter before the Lord," I think he used the bow and the arrows with great success

Again, if you want to be skillful in spiritual archery you must hunt in unfrequented and secluded places. Why does the hunter go three or four days in the Pennsylvanie forests or over Raquette Lake into the wilds of the Adirondacks? It is the only way to do. The deer are shy, and one "bang" of the gun clears the forest. From the California stage you see, as you go over the plains, here and there a coyole troiting along, almost within range of the gun—sometimes quite within range of it. No one cares for that; it is worthless. The good game is hidden and secluded. Every hunter knows that. So, many of the souls that will be of most worth for Christ and of most value to the church are secluded. They do not come in your way. You will have to go where they are. Vonder they are down in that cellar; yonder they are up in that garrest. Far away he bow and the arrows with great success practicing archery.

I have thought if it is such a grand thing and such a brave thing to clear wild beasts out of a country, if it is not a better and braver thing to hunt down and destroy those braver thing to hunt down and destroy those great evils of society that are stalking the land with flerce eye and bloody pag, and eharp tusk and quick spring. I have wondered if there is not such a thing as gospel archery, by which those who have been flying from the truth may be captured for God and heaven. The Lord Jesus in Hissermon used the art of angling for an illustration when He said, "I will make you fishers of men."

And so I think I have authority for using hunting as an illustration of gospel truth, and I pray God that there may be many a man to-day who will begin to study gospel archery, of whom it may, after a while, be said, "He was a mighty hunter before the How much awkward Christian work there is done in the world! How many good people the there are who drive soult awky form."

Experiment awkened Christian work there is done in the world! Grow many scodepe jie there are who drive souls away from Christ instead of bringing them to Him. All their the world work in the second of bringing them to Him. All their the world work in the second of the second of bringing them to Him. All their the world work the world to come in an above world work of the second is done in the world! How many good peo-ple there are who drive souls away from Ohrist instead of bringing them to Him! All their flagors are thumbs—religious—blunder— it will wait in vain. The world will me

about rengious work: How often our arrows miss
the mark! Oh, that there were more institutions established in all the towns and elttes of our land where men might learn the
art of doing good—studying spiritual archare inunga raiblit and brace of birds. Every

ory, and known as "mighty hunters before the Lord."

In the first place, if you want to be effectually desing good, you must be very sure of your weapon. There was something very fascinating about the archery of olden times. Perhaps you do not know what they could do with the bow and arrow. Why, the chief battles fought by the English Plantagenets were with the long bow. They would take the arrow of polished wood, and feather it with the plante of a bird, and then it would fly from the bow string of platted silk. The broad fluids of Agencourt and Solway Moss and Nevillo's Cross heard the loud thrum of the archer's bow string. Now, my Christian friends, we have a mighter weapon than that. It is the arrow of the gospal, the a sharp arrow; it is a straight arrow; it is a straight arrow; it is a confined arrow; what onthusiasa ought we to have who are huntsharp arrow; it is no straight arrow; it is onthusiasm ought we to have who are hund-fonthored from the wing of the dove of God's ing for numerial sould. If Domitianus prac-bipirit; it flies from a bow made out of the deed archery until he could stand a boy would of the cross. As far as I can cedluated down in the Roman amphithenter, 48th a or calculate it has brought down 400,000,000 hand out, the fingers like that, and then the souls. Paul knew how to bring the noted of that story active and its white was heard through the Corinthan drill and what practice ought not we subtheatres, and through the courtroom, until leet courselves in order to become apritual the kneed of Folix knocked together. It was that arrow that struck in Luther's heart [Lor]!" But let me say, you will sever work that arrow that struck in Lutters near; when he evided out; "Oh, my, sins! Oh, my any better than you pray. The old archerations!" If it strike a man in the head, it kills his skeptiolem; it it strike a man in the head, it will turn his step; if it strike a man in the head, it will turn his step; if it strike him in the head, it will turn his step; if it strike him in the head, heart, he throws up his hands, as did the Emperor Julian of old whom wounded in the hearth of the bettle with confidence, buttle scenar for finitesin. Then has done that our say that your rower to probe a good.

Emperor Julian of old whon wounded in the hatfle, crying, by Galikean. Thou has conquered?"

In the armory of the Earl of Pembroke there are old agreeds which show that the arrow of the English used to go through the breastplate, through the backplate. What a symbol of their cread which sharmer than a type of the great which is personnt consecration.

Oh, for a closur walk with Gad, A calm and heavenly frume, A calm and heavenly frame, A light to shinn upon the read That leads me to the Lamb. of that gospel which is sharper than a two-edged sword, ploreing to the dividing neun-der of holy and soul, and of the joints and marrow! Would to God we had more faith That leads not to the Lamb.

In that gospoil. The humbest man, if the ground to the would bring 169 nouls to the ground to the feet man, if the proportion man, if the proportion to the would be ground to that converted on the young faith in it, could bring 169 nouls to bleave more and more in it. Whin are that any one believe more and more in it. Whin are more about that they will not necest their own deliverance? There is no billove hers and less in it, I believe more and more in it. Whin are proportion of the stag, when the hounds are after it, I believe more and more in it. Whin are proportion of the stag, when the hounds are after it is the stag, w I am sure that there are some kere who at

OVERWORK orbit and bring it back to the heart of Christ Give it full swing, and it will pardon over -INDUCED-

sin, neal every wound, cure every trouble emancipate every slave and ransom ever

ation.
Yo Christian men and women who go out

this afternoon to do Christian work, us you go into the Sunday-schools, the lay preach-

go into the countary-scorous, the my preach-ing stations and the penitentiaries and the asylums, I want you to feel that you bear in your hand a weapon compared with which the lightning has no speed, and avanuables have no helt, and the thunderbolts of heaven

nave no power: it is the arrow of the omni-pouent gospel. Take careful aim. Pul

the arrow elear back until the head strikes the bow! Then let it fly! And may the slain of the Lord be many! Again, if you want to be skillfu! in spirit.

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She-I asked pa to buy me a bleyel and he fatly refused. Ho-Did you not say the most spite ful things you could?

own satisfaction, unless he had first are your chances of getting to sleep put on his bost suit of clothes and had at all. powdered his hair. Dven then klean and subjects failed him unless he was also wearing a diamond ring presented to him by Frederick II., King of Prus-

the Most Aristocratic and Polite Con stabulary Known.

GOLDEN TEXT: The Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice .- Pea. 97:1. olite as the Japanese policeman. (28am. 2:1-11, Memory verses : 5-7.) Not to his fellow-countrymen, be i inderstood; by no means. He regardi he bulk of them, probably, with a LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. good-natured contempt, for, in the anguage of Mr. Chevalier, the is a TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's Care gentleman by birth and education. 8 When, in the pursuit of Western civ-GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:ilization, says Pall Mall Budget, Japan He chose David also his servant, and took cast off feudalism and put on a frock im from the sheepfolds.—Pea. 78:70. coat and a silk hat, thousands of samural or two-sworded retainers of LESSON TOPIC: Leading into the King the old nobles, found their occupation gone. No more exhilerating little expeditions into the territories of the neighboring princes were possible and chopping foreigners into little hits soon became a game hardly worth the candle. The swords rusted in their scabbards and finally were, DAILY HOME READINGS: by imperial decree, discarded alto-M.-2 Sam. 2:1-11. David, king of Judah. 7T,-1 Sam. 16:1-13. The first anointing.

gether, and helped a few years later to decorate the drawing-rooms of Belgravia. What was to be done with these swashbucklers, trained to a -W.--2 Sam. 1 : 1-12. The deati iiitarism quite impossible in the of Saul. nodern army mode ed on the Freuch T .- 2 Sam. 1:17-27. Lamenta nattern? The Government wanted police. The samural knew nothing F,-1 Sam. S1: 7-13. Burnal of about the status of the Britis bobby" or of the French gen S .- Psa. 21: 1-7. A king's homl'armes, so they enrolled in large numbers, happy in being able to wear, it any rate, one sword, and that

police are the most aristocratic force Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I believe my children would have been fatherless to-day stature, but well drilled and experi in the use of the steel-scabbarded weapon which dangles at their heels ality sailor from a kerosene ship, or mage invariably has but one termi nation. The truculent son of Nep-

the consular authorities of his countion, perhaps twenty-that is a mere Corneliuscalled together his kinsdetail. What is important is the fact that once a Japanese policeman makes up his mind to arrest any one who is in his hands, he sticks to him with bulldog tenacity-never loses his temper or his hold—and conducts | Where thou lodgest, I will lodge his victim to the lockup, if he be a

foreigner, with the greatest urbanity and much polite ceremony. There is naturally more room for the latter quality when a respectable foreigner who breaks the law through ignorance is in question, but the firmness and pertinacity are always present. You are traveling in the interesting town or village which you In the possession of a bulky passport, arrangement of the futon and ontered the stage of pleasant drowski ness which leads to slumber, when lord, bowing low, introduces an hat in hand, blandly explains that you are outside the area covered by your pass ort, and that he must trouble you to depart instantor for the nearest place included in its hiernees which the Englishman compostulate with the little man and | (1 Chron. 28:4). protest against the indignity and 5. Occupying the Position: hardship of being awakened in the middle of the night—may even yours and six months (11). She—Yes. I told him I wished he had throaten to lay the matter before the little man has his orders, and be will carry them out, by force if neces-

Master of the House.

Hmall Voice from Under the Bed -- No.

In my own hottae. Punch.

tover married into our family.-Idler. Your Minister. All is quite uscless, sary; and the somer you give up the As an instance of the peculiarities of contest and sot off in the 'ricksha great men, it is curious to learn that which the officer has thoughtfully Hayda could not compose well, or to his provided for the journey, the better

No Mulico. "Aren't you the mine beggar that

JAPANESE POLICEMEN.

There is no human being quite sc

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lavid King of Judah.

Read 2 Sampel 1 and 2.

1. Led of the Lord, vs. 1-3.

tion for Saul and Jonathan.

age. .—Mark 11 : 1 : 11. The Son of

2. Placed in the Kingship, vs. 4 11.

two-handed one. Thus it happens that the Japaness (These Home Readings are the selec tions of the International Bible Readof constabulary in the world. They ing Association.) LESSON ANALYSIS. I. LED TO THE LORD. . Seeking God's Guidance: It is to the foreigner-whether he David inquired of the Lord (1) be the veriest outcast of a no-nation-For this moreover will I be inquired of (Ezek. 36: 37). He that seeketh findeth (Matt. 7:7). a sleek, moneyed globe-trotter-that the essential politeness of the Japa 2. Following God's Directions: nese policeman is shown in all its native richness With the former class The Lord sald unto him, Go up..... the police of the foreign ports in Japan-Yokohama, Kobe, and Na All that the Lord nath spoken we will gasaki-have much intercourse, not

So David went up (1, 2). do (Exod. 19:8). of the gentlest kind. Yet the scrim- Fill the water pots They filled them up to the brim (John 2:7). 3. Influencing One's Following: tune is sooner or later handed over to try-if he owns one-and lodged in David bring up (8). the foreign juli ... Perhaps two police. Abram went up.....and his wife, and men will be engaged in the opera- all that he had (Gen. 13:1).

men and his near friends (Acts . Accepting One's Lot : They dwelt in the cities of Hebron (Ruth 1 : 16).

There abide till ye go forth (Matt. 10: 11). II. PLACED IN THE KINGSHIP. Chosen by Judah : The men of Judah came, and anointed David king (4). interior, lot us say, and hear of an The sceptre shall not depart from Judah (Gon. 49: 10). had not intended to visit. So, serene Judah answered, The king is near of kin to us (2 Sam. 19: 42). Your first duty when you 3. Recognized as Supremet arrive at the teahouse where you in- | And they told David (4). David sent messengers I also will requite you (5, 6). the sholl is slid aside and your land. King David made a covenant with them (2 Bam, 5 : 3). equally obsequious policeman, who, David executed judgment and justice unto all his people (2 Sam. 8 : 15), 4, Claiming the Rank: The home of Judah have anciuted me king (7). oglyphics. Clothed in the mightl. David,.....the man who was raised on monly wents abroad, you may ex- | The Lord chose me to be king

high (2 8am. 23 : 1). David was king in Hobron

> David shall never want a man to sit supon the throne (Jer. 33: 17). The Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David (Luke 1:32).

Verse 1 .- "David inquired of the Lord." (1) Knowledge desired; (2) Inquiry made; (3) Direction secured. Verse 2 .- "So David went up thither." (1) God's directions; (2) David's obedienco; (B)Judah's welcome. Vorse 4 .- There they anointed David king." David's anointing (1)

At the place directed by Johovah; (2) For the post chosen by Jehovah. Verse 6 .- "The Lord show kindness and truth unto you." (1) Noble service recognized; (2) Rich blessings in-

Verse 7 .- "Let your hands be strong and be ye valiant." The elements of royal sprvice: (1) Strong hands; (2)

Vorse 10 .-- But the house of Judah followed David." (1) David's rival; 2) larnol's altogratico; (3) Judah's

The Murble Beart. "I have been accustomed to better days than these," said the tramp, sor-I will not come out. I tell you, once | rowfully. "You must bave lived in California," and for all, Bernesia, I will be muster

said the marble hearted housewife. Washington Times.

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET For President. Wm. McKinley.

For Vice-President,

Garret A. Hobart

ley, paid their respects to the nominee mother, during which a Mrs. Jones adreseed the women and Major McKinley the following pathetic and we believe prophetic words: 💉 🐟

Sixteen years ago, on the Sunday following his nomination, James A. Garfield walked into the old home church, bearing on his arm his aged mother, and on last Sabbath morning into the church of his early faith walked our future President, and with him walked his mother. With home anchorage such as this, we women have no fears that under the coming Administration hearth fires will burn dimmer or counting rooms be closed. Our men may deal with questions of tariff and finance and political policy; we women believe that the importance of pure living is higher than all and are satisfied the destinies of the Nation, we shall have a man at the head with a character so pure and a record so untarnished that any mother here to day would fee proud to know that the steppings of her little boys might be in the lines

In the evening of the same day, a delegation from Newark came to pay their spects and in reply to remarks made to him, by way of introduction, Major McKinley said many good things; but none better or more right to the point than those in the following paragraph. It shows where this man stands in patriotism, in the principles of his party,

country doubts where the Republican Clerk be directed to notify Mr. Fowler party stands to day. It stands for a that Council desire to terminate the re-united country; it stands for the lease on Sept. 1st. Carried. American factory; the American farm; the American fireside; for American labor, and American wages, and American prosperity throughout every part of our much beloved land. It stands for a protective tariff that protects every American interest (loud applause); it stands for a reciprocity that reciprocates

to continue the work individually.

The Higher Power, to which man-

kind is too unwilling to submit, called

from Elwood, N. J., on Baturday, June

27th, one of the oldest residents, Miss

Abble M. Pierce, in the dard year of her

age. The family moved from New York

State to Elwood in 1867. Of a large

family, only two survive her. Her integ-

rity and consistent Christian character

ondeared her to all who know her. She

had many friends in Hummonton. The

funeral, on Tuesday, was very largely

303. The School Board having rented

the little building near the school house

for the Kindergarten, Mr. Andrews in

having it put in prime chape for the

little folks. Between studding bricks

are laid, the wills and ceiling plastered.

"Labor conquers all things."

American people, and to that tribunal well man. He says he owes his present we coulde and submit our aims and purposes this year."

Discovery, and knows it to be the best in the world for lung trouble. Trial bettles free at Croit's Pharmacy, eea. In announcing the physical culure entertalement for next Tuesday evening, it is but fair to add that in so short a course, only a vision of the work for a whole school year can be given. The thorough study of the body by the aid of the fluest books on the subject is of necessity omitted, but exer-

cises have been selected for the evening body. While some of the exercises represent work for the development of mind drills, and still others for grace alone. The recent increase of the work in schools proves the unexcelled method | of quickening and making more accurate the mental action. However true these acts may be, the results are nevertheless tost to all who have not the will power

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and

who was sick. Mesers. Spigardi, D. D. Fco and Campanella, a committee from St. Joseph's Church, were present and asked permission to parade on the feast day of 'Our Lady of Mount Carmel," July 16th. This called up the ordinance i regard to parades (published in another column), which was read and commentd upon by members. Mr. Anderson On the 26th of June the women of moved that Sec. 3 be repealed; this Canton, the home of Hon. Wm. McKin. | was seconded by Mr. Ballard. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas, Anderson for President, to his wife, and his and Ballard; nays, Adams and Patten Chairman Cunningham voted in favor,

and declared the section repealed. Mr. Anderson moved that the Society e allowed to parade. Carried, two votes in favor, one against.

Bills ordered paid: W H Bernshouse, coal for poor, etc. \$8 40 A H Miller, janitor, J. W Logan, Overseer of Poor...... 5 00 W H Burgess Wm Colwell.... 12 00 Thos Tell., 10 00 Jos Mart...... 6 00 Edw Johnson..... 9 75 E A Joslyn 16 00

D. Colwell asked that Railroad Avo be graveled to Fairview. P. H. Brown made a similar request for a portion of fine and soft it looks like silk. Second Road. Both referred to the

Wm Cunningham 9 00

Attention was called to Egg Harbo Road, above Thirteenth Street, and the Overseer was instructed to make needed ients, to cost not over \$200. The Park question was introduced and the lease read. After discussion Mr. Anderson moved that the Town

The subject of numbering houses wa introduced and discusseder Resolution were adopted, approving the project, and recommending that all property owners have the work done. For convenience, the town was divided east

that bring into use every muscle of the Diana muscle only, others are selected for Bicycles

Anybody placing their

Hhe Republigan.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1896.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Base-ball to-day.

The glorious Fourth. Bicycle races at 3 o'clock. Wesley Porch is home for a time B. Albrici lost a valuable cov

this week. Miss Mamie Smith, of Phila., at home for a visit. Our Nation's birthday! May she have many returns.

Miss Myra Schwerin is the guest of her uncle, Dr. Waas.

LOST. A small Crochet Shoulder Cape between H. M. Trowbridge's store and residence. A satisable reward will be paid County Freeholders' meeting Wednesday next, July 8th.

Miss Minnie Cale, of Philad phia, spent Sunday in town. Workingmen's Loan Associ

meeting next Monday evening. Born, on Tuesday, June 30th, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunkle, a son.

Rev. Mr. Bishop is recove and expects to preach to morrow. Mrs. B. Lackie, from England

is visiting her cousio, Dr. Waas. The races to-day will attract crowd,-from town and elsewhere. 33 J. C. Johnson is building a barn on his lot, next to D. M. Ballard's.

TO RENT. My handsome and convenient residence, on Bellovue Avenue, is for residence, on Long.
rent. Apply on premises,
MRS. E. M. FAIRCHILD, Miss May Thurlow, of Sewell, N J., is visiting Miss Gertrude North.

Miss Appa Gillingham will spend Sunday with her parents, in Philada. Chas. Parkhurst, of Philadelphia is enjoying his vacation with his father. Miss Cora Paul, of Williams town, is visiting her slater, Mrs. John-

J. B. Small has replaced the irot smoke stack on his bakery with a brick

Trenton, are the guests of Mrs. G. R PECIAL NOTICE. On and after Monday
No will occupy the store just vacated by
Mr. Steelman, next to the Post Office. We
will increase our stock, and will be able to
supply the prople of Hammonton with a full
line of Stationery, Toys, and Periodicels.
C. D. & H. A. JACOBS.

Frank Bowles, Doctor Bowles' youngest son, visited his parents over

tay Harry and Sam, Mack, West Philadelphians, are visiting Hammonton

Louis Spyce and family have

ser Mr. and Mrs. James Sibley are

spending a fortnight with J. W. Lyainger and family. Trovis Wolfenden, who le

ployed in Philiadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents. and will move their news room and PREMATURE BALDNESS may be prevented, and the nair made to grow on heads already bald, by the use of Hall's Vegetable Biellian 11-17 kenewer. stationery stock thereto on Monday A good move.

18 The demand for Hamme property is slowly on the rise. So says a real estato agont

Mrs. Douglass, of Ellisburg N.J. was in town Toodday, looking after the Browning property, 137 Miss Annie L. Hoyt is outertain

FOR SALE. A fine briek residence in Hammonion, eight rooms, heater, brow-slazzas, with nearly five acres of milityate land. Will include horse, carringe, yagom w, and farming tools. Immediate posses don, Part cash. Inquire at fkruntikal ing her friend Miss Mac Wainwright of Rosenbayn, N. J. A number of our young people 101 Letters from Boston state that

expect to start to-day for a couple of days' outing at Lakeside Alonzo B. Davis and daughter,

Miss Katle, started on Monday last fo a wečk or two in Boston. 159 Miss Mand Jacobs started Tues Saturday, was a success. The baseball

day for a trip to Virginia, where team from May's Landing did not pu will etay until September, in an appearance, and the umpire gave STENCIL MARKING PLATES of all dethe game to Georgie Wilson's team. scriptions. Rubber Blamps and stables at the shortest rotics.

A. L. PATTEN,
At Bernstonee's Bicycle Bic

Miss Edna North loss returned from a vielt with her eleter, Mrs. O. J. Hammell, in Atlantic City, 17 Wm. Baker's tin shop is open,

and business moving. Third Street. near Ballevue, new building. 1887 G. Laurence Knight, of Camden will spend the remainder of the summer

1228 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

with his uncle, Mr. R. J. Dyrnos,

Miss Minnie Newcomb expects start on Monday next for Bradford ounty, Penna., for a visit with rela-

and bricklayers will quickly follow stone-

PUBLICAN of May 16, 1896, and will pay about this valuable farm, so that its five cents apiece for them, if in good owners may appreciate it more, and CARPET. I am still weaving carpets a the old stand, Pleasant Street, above Third. Samples at B lack's store. J. H. WOLFENDEN.

dend), Pastor Killian on each Sunday Take care of your dog, if you care to keep him. The sneaks are at topic for to-morrow evening (July 5 work again, and only valuable canines will be "The Farm and the Farmer."

66 Mr. T. J. Smith and grandson. Hurlburt H. Tomlin, and Miss Sopbie Cleaves, started for Maine on Monday ast, for a visit. Mrs. Wayland DePuy, accompa-

nied by her brother, Albert Quion, and her daughter, Miss Olive, returned all interested. PRESS COMMITTEE. Chester A. Asher, a hustling

young business man of Philadelphia, pent last Sunday with his friends L A, and W. O. Hoyt.

PURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at 20 cents per gallon. Cedar Posts and Grape Stakes for sale at prices to suit the purchasers, by JUHN SCUILIN. the forty or more telegrams and carry Universalist Church to-morrow. the publications all over this section, to Morning sermon : "Thoughts for 'After hundreds of berry growers who are

the Fourth.1" Evening: "The Secret waiting to know the best markets for of Good Neighborhood." to-day's picking. It's hustle-bustle, The W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly business meeting at the residence of Mrs. S. E. Packard, Tuesday

alternoon next, at 3 o'clock. will not pay in this community. Ready Fraternity Block is rapidly made and home made clothing seem t ing completion. Plasterers are at work be preferred. For this reason he has closed his establishment, under the on the upper stories, and the stores are coiled with fine matched lumber.

found at his residence, on Bellevue Ave., Justice Atkinson came bom and will attend to any work-new or from Atlantic Monday morning; weak repair-that may be wanted. He is a and far from well, but attends to business skillful workman, and ought to be and seems to be getting stronger. The employees of Wm. Black's eneral atore were given a reception by

their employer last Tuesday evening

and spent the hours very pleasantly.

The Sons of Veterans voted, or Wednesday evening, to take the usual Summer vacation. There will be no meeting of the Camp until Sept. 2nd.

We have some fine specimens from the "buried forest" at Winslow To one who has time to study the matto one who has time to study the matter, these specimens are rich and interesting.

and am prepared to do anything in the line of Tin and Sheet Iron Work.

Jobbing and Repairing promptly attended to, at reasonable prices.

Winslow Lodge of Odd Fellow

ur former fellow citizen, O. E. Moore,

health for some time, but is improving

to. The Junior League piente, last

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Underhill, of

lamden, are, spending the summer is

Igmmonton. Rov. Underbill however

will return each Sunday to officiate a

his church, the St. John's Episcopal.

ACA AURPS of good land for sale, mostly JUO wild, between Baventh Street and Waymouth Road, - to close up the A. d. Cattell estate. Will be sold very cleans, at a nominal price, and easy terms given.

Also, 221 acres in addition, on Beventh st., adjoining above, will be sold with it or separate. For particulars, see

N. B. AARONSON,

12th and Grand Sts., Hatomonton.

we Dr. J. A. Wans, the dentist

with his family, is colubrating the

nder skillful medical treatment

have elected the following officers:

N. G.,-John M. Austin.

Sec'y,--Wm. H. Bornshouso.

V. (1 .. - I. W. Purdy.

Mrs. J. B. Wright, of Elwoo WILLIAM BAKER. whose hip was broken by a fall last Jan nary, has improved sufficiently to walk CIEALED PROPOSALS will be receiv about the house and neighborhood on returned from an extended visit in Elwood.

Elwo

r stone construction.

The right is reserved to reject any or SAND. Clean white sand for building pu poses for salo in any quantity. Apply to ILAREY SHEPPARE, 9th St. & Figg Harbor Boad, Hammion to

the Chairman of the Committee, M. L. JAOKSON, The Jacobs Brothers have rente the store just vacated by Mr. Steelman

You can Save Money

by buying a

Crescent Bicycle

No. 9 Special has been in a precarious condition of is only \$50

know of no better wheel under \$75, and there are few so good.

and is giving satisfaction.

anticipated the rush for this model, and have them ready for prompt delivery.

We are headquarters for the best in lamps and sundries. Give us a call,

The Monfort Cycle Co

At this season of the year many go to watering places, or to the quiet country. Soda Water, where it is cool and refreshing. The C.

A MONTH'S OUTING.

E. Society of the Baptist Church have

decided to spend the month of July in a

quiet "ramble over the C. E. farm."

In order that more may be known

with the hope that others may wish to

own or become partners in this farm.

(which, by the way, paye a large divi-

evening will speak about this farm,-the

The meetings will begin at 7:30. Singing

and the devotional services will be under

the direction of the Society, and the

house will be appropriately decorated,

Each member will have his or her part

to make these meetings a success, with

the prayer that they may be a spiritual

stimulus. We extend an invitation to

place every forenoon, while we are

printing the Union's Daily Bulletin,

the Association's Berry Dispatches, and

Mr. George Steelman has con-

The late change of time on the

Down,- a. m., 9:19; exp. 11:32;

o. m., 2:19; exp. 3:47, 5:11; 5:45, 7:05

Up,-a.m., 5:25; exp. 7:01, 7:31

8:54; exp. 9:37; p. m., 3:20, 5:20; exp.

NEW TIN SHOP

trains as follows:

cluded that a tailoring establishment

With choice syrups, and

Ice Cream,-home-made

Are among the specialties during hot weather, at

J. B. SMLALL'S

Bakery and Confectionery.

Italian Colony Dispatches. Then come QURIVY BRAND of BAKED BEANS, at 10 cents per the fifteen messenger boys who bring can, are proving good sellers. They are more in demand than the higher priced goods.

> What kind of Flour do you use for Pastry? We have a regular Pastry Flour, which we sell at 55 cents for 25 pounds, or 28 cents for 121 pounds.

We add, this week, two new confections,— Cracker Jack and Golden Molasses Candy. They both sell at 5 cents per pkg. Cracker Jack is pop corn prepared as you would for making molasses corn balls. The Golden Molasses Candy does not get REPUBLICAN office; but he can be sticky, so you cannot complain about its sticking to your teeth.

> Our large Bloater Mackerel, weighing nearly two pounds each, are found very appetizing at this season of the year.

A good quality Machine Oil, for lawn mowers, wlnd mills' and heavy machinery, at 50 cents per gallon. Reading Railroad gives Hammonton

Agate Sauce Pans, with cover, 23 cents.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

HALT! who goes there?

A friend.

Where are you going?

To Eckhardt's Meat Marke

Why do you go there?

Because you can buy Meat and Vegetables as reasonable there as elsewhere.

All right; pass on

Announcement.

We have decided to put in a line of

Fancy Groceries.

We do not intend to keep any cheap goods, or expect to undersell our neighbors.

We have found by experience that the people of Hammonton and vicinity want nothing but the best, and therefore we intend to keep the nest,

and invite a portion of your patronage,

M. L. Jackson

Second Street and Bellevue.

Ecotio's Robin Gie's a sang in Robin's praise, Scotia's Robin! Darling Robin! Wearer o' fair Coila's bays, Scotia's danting Robin! Mani at singing who sae fine? Scotia's Robin! Lifting Robin! Nane can match his Doric line, Scotia's lilting Robin?

Sangs o' his bac mair than soun', Scotla's Robin! Rhyming Robin! Rin our gamat up an' doun, Scotla's thyming Robin ! Humor, wit, an' pathos true, Scotia's Robin! Bardie Robin! Mak' his sangs a famous brew, Scotia's bardie Robin!

Man an' singer baith were gran', Scotia's Robin! Matchless Robin Men to him were a' ae clan, Scotia's matchless Robin! Lived an' loved an' gane to rest, Scotia's Robin! Darling Robin! Ta'en his place among the best, Scotla's ain dear Robin.
Hunter MacCulloch, in N. Y. Home

THE OLD MAN'S STORY.

had been the day before. He seemed. t first to hesitate about calling me. He would walk about the room, and My life began on my father's large plantation in Georgia. My father was a noble, high-souled, generous was something in my appearance which drew him there i longed for Southerner, and my mother! What do I not recall of her that is beautiful and lovely! I was an only child. came close to me and called, "Mass" out there was another child that formed part of the household—a ward move-I could not move. He laid of my father's, an orphan le t to his care by an intimate friend. She was the only being who ever attempted to rival me in the affe tion of my parents, and we loved each other too fondly for jealousy. From being a pure, fairy-like little thing, we called her Lily. She was younger than myself, and I well remember the pride I took in protecting her. With our love mutually increasing with Oh, what would I not have g ven to heard the deep sobs through the years, our hanny childhood pas ed away, and when I was 15 and Lily 14, I was sent from home to a in a dead body. My hands lay crossed from emotion, and then taken up distant school. I shall never forget serenely over my breast, as if to tell again. I heard the solema voice of our grief in the separation; how Lily clung around my neck, and obbed as were placed and calm. My frame of woman is of few days and full of if her little heart would break; and how my dear father took her in his My soul we thed in agony and sience sermon, and then the solemn, eloarms, and laughingly bade her to cheer up—that Willie would soon come home a man, and she should be bis little wie. I saw the surprised eyes and blushing face of the little girl, heard my lather's hearty laugh, and I started off into the world with a new idea in my head, and a new .1 neard the confus on about the house; love in my heart. The suggestion the physician, the min ster sent for:

was never absent from me afterward. We wrote to each other constantly would avoid a'l renewal of them. If the ntensest anguish, the most exif wanted to walk, she was sure to be dualte suffering; but there was the dual arind-strious-mood; if I proposed same awful stillness religning with was at last able to sit up: and day at town were interested in scoling Wash.

They gathered around my hed to strong was my like agest face be. a private and confidential conversa. Out. They gathered around my bed ter day was my Lily's sweet face be town were interested in seeing washes and seeking for in the streets of the town youths went esting passage a some book which I ants, all-I heard the r deep sois. I must read to her. She was over ready with an excuse, some device to sudden, so lately in health, and now provent a renewal of our old fam that | dead! I shuddered at the word; but | intercourse. Her manner puzzled, the shell upon the bed was silent-

evening. We will awaken a host of been the matter with the poor genrecollections by a stroll in the grove. I tloman to ha' took him off so sud-Now get your bonnet, and come on!" "Indeed, Willie I cannot go this who the property would go to now, evening. I am sorry to deny you, Out I must finish this piece of work " I was provoked, and said, almost daughter." angrity, "Lilly you are capricious, and

I almost believe cold hearted: mever did see anybody suchanged." She looked at me in astonishment. The crimeon tide rushed ever her meck and face until the very rots of

ther halr seemed set in blood. "It is very most genteelest style." you who are changed," she said. You are suspicious of me You will not te my brother Willie any more. And | hearing myself discussed in this way. a um to be tormented from year's end | The mention of the "young lady" sto year's end because I can not-" | brought Lily before me. She alone She stopped and tild her face in her had stood aloof from the body of her mands, the flush upon her cheek old friend; she did not care enough despaned more in hame than anger. for her former playmate to induce I drew nearer to her, but before I her to look supon him once again. could touch her she had flown up the | Thr ugh that long day many cause to wildo stairs a c, and I heart-her d or look upon me. My poor tather spont claim. The mystery was to mesolved: | many hours beside me, mounting over she loved me only as a brother, had the death of his brightest hopes. At dathomed my w shos, and wished to last I telt It grow darker-I knew avoid giving me pain. I started of | that the sun was going down, /1

must pass unother long night, dark-From aris I wrote to her, but I ness around and within me. I remeter received an answer. I wan-member that I was trying to pray for simultaneously indated. Several addered about a lover Europe mingding in sec et., but never forgotting the face around which aff are hopes then I heard the brokenhearted wall bad clustered since, that memorable, which had so chained my attention day when I left home for school in the morning. My feelings throbbed After two years' absence I returned with pleasure It was Lity! Blie had home. My welcome from my parents | come alone, and such a count could was warm, but Lilly acted with that | buly come from a loving, breaking good reserve which had so puzzled me heart. two years before. It was chortly "Oh Wille! don't Willel If you

after my return that my father said could but speak to me but look at "And now, my boy, you must be line, forgiving me; if you could but ight to look for a wife. We shall hear me now telling how I havef you sadly need a flaughter when our life as I can never love anyone else how Me fally ta gone "

"lilly goner" I responded from return. If I only had some one to bee that he delightfully up to date angly, "Why, what do you mean?" oWhy, has not fully told you? Sho Dear mamma even shudders when I went to itelimond list whiter and come near her, and papa does not brought back with her an elegant, notice me. I naest weep alone. Oh, The looking fellow, Dr. Allen, and I am so desolate, so londly and mise solio bas laken a sams to the manner coable "

I was thunderstruck. I felt as if I felt the slight pressure of her crushed by a mountain, weight. Re- figure on the bed. Her deep sobs tiring to my room, I threw pryself | went to my heart. I longed to clasp upon the bed and gave way to my her to my breast; but my arms were bitter grief. Heart and brain stiff and cold, and refused their aid. seemed crashed by one stroke. For Oh, Lily!" I said, or rather thought, a long time I lay tossing and groan- "why did you come to torment me ing and lamenting that I was ever with vain hopes-why withdraw my torn. Hours must have passed be- thoughts from eternity?" and I made fore, exhausted by my over wrought an effort to be happy in the prospect. feelings, I fell into a strange slum- of Heaven; but my thoughts would ber, so deep that I was unconscious not soar above the breaking heart beof my own breathing and yet acutely side me. I wanted to comfort herrenscious of objects around me. I I wanted to tell her to leave me, to had my eyes closed, but I felt the darkness pressing upon their lids. It her how in my hour of darkness, seemed as if even my heart stood had found light-how, in writhing still. So horrible were my sensations agony, I had found rest in my Saviour, that I longed to rouse myself, bu like a person in a nightmare. I was unable to stir; so I slay until it could not. At last the door opened and I felt the light from a candle. It was my mother's voice I seemed to grow lighter around me, heard saying: and I heard James (the servant) en-

ter the room. I heard him step care that her arm was around the fully and not clessly for fear of distant mouner. I heard from Lil turbing my slumber. I heard him ing heart the exclamation mou ner. I heard from Lily's burst | cop, surprised, at the foot of my "Oh had he but loved me!" ped, at seeing me, still dressed as I

I heard them talk together of me I heard my mother tell of my long devotion to her, and then the sobs then return to the hed as if there Then they left the room. came quicker and but mo e softly.

The long night pas ed as had the him to touch me, and arouse me from about the bed and mourning for me. my horrible nightmare. At last he My funeral was to take place the next William! Mas! William." I did not est in all that concerned it. I know day. I took the most intense intermove—I could not move. He laid the time was drawing near. When his hand on mine. It was icy cold morning came I heard them set some; against his, and he rushed. horr fied, thing down upon the bed-it was my from the room. All this I feit, but comin! I felt myself lifted and la d could not move. Then'l knew that I in it. I remember that my arms had was in a living death. Oh, why was it to be pressed close in order that I that the agony at my heart did not might lie in its too narrow limits. I send the curdi my blood through my remember the painfully-ramped feelveins? But no: the same awful still- ing this gave me, 1 was then carness re gned through my whole frame, ied into the parlors. I

raise a finger, to move a mustle? I the two rooms. I heard the felt that I was indeed a living soul tremulous hyun, sometimes ceasing of quiet within; my features, I felt, the minister say, ... Man that is born seemed to longer a part of myself. trouble." I heard my own funeral with n its shell. I heard my mother's quent supplication to a throne of shrick, my father's groun; and there grace for the bereaved; and then the was another sound—it seemed like a words, "The services will be conwal of anguish from a breaking heart | cluded at the gra e" I feit the Whose was it? And the impresoned sheet lifted from my face, and knew feelings quivered and shook with that there were many loving eyes comething between pleasure and fixed upon me, more than one kindly pa n, but they gave no outward sign. | tear felt upon my face. I made a desperate effort to open thy eyes-and

orders issued with the greatest rap d. recollection of shrieks, and the while I was away, and when I went | 'ty, but each one heard and felt by mingling of many voices, and I sank home at my vacation I found her me. I seemed to be a mass of feeling, into a state of insensibility. When grown more levely, but I was, con- and each c remstance vibrated pain- I awoke I was in my own room, and sclous of a change in her manner. In | fully against the tightly-strung chord | the pale, anxious faces of my mother, her letters she would recall old descending through my whole trame, my father, and Lily were bending scenes, and bring up old associations, and in its descent touch ng each over me. They looke i weated and nerve, sending through me a thr li of worn, and I knew what they had were few the gay would know where heard the grief too deep for tears-so

by an allus on to the scene in that the Argonaut, that there was no along the hedgerows as in the city very room; and asked her it she great promenade where everyone would indeed be my Lity. There could be seen in time, as in Hyde ries as beneath the walls of citadel could be seen in time, as in Hyde but death part thee and me."

trodden the path of life side by side."

The Forsaken.

dint?" onding with an manry as to "To the young lady, I spees," said James: 'She is jest like old marster's

"I suppose," said the stranger. "they wants satin lining, silver plate -overy thing done up in the fust

me but fell me that you died lov.

from my very heart I have longed for

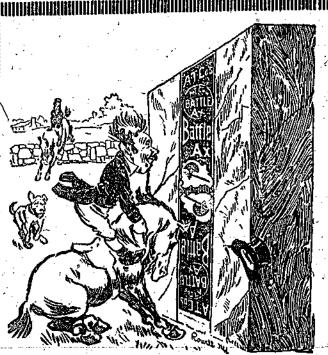
quiet as over.

shelter, and finding it not. "Never mind expense," said James, "everything must be done in the tcoth, "Providence is ag'in us." Imagine, if you can, dear reader, what my feelings must have been at

"That's what I was a sayin', Willle," continued the first one, "for ef He wazn't the rata would to a-comin' down in blankets, an' we could git junder cover an' keep ourselves com fortable."

Ball Tires, A curious pneumatic ball tire for bicycles has been patented in England. substituting for the continuous tubular thre a series of rubber balls, set in cups at the outer end of the spokes; the balls are so arranged that they may be submission and support, when I full vantages are claimed for this device, the sheet lifted from my tare, and one of them being that no serious in convenience will follow the puncturing of one or two of the balls. It is also claimed that there is a great saving of ground cohesion, and this will increase the case and speed of propulsion.

Yn 4000 B. v. -chat's lost what I like," Rumenia rubbed bin palma and antile. in the artist who had completed the interior decorations of the pyrapida. "Phone poster effects give the whole place a chic and fludestech appears talk to; but no one loves mo now. Ten people to the Truth, Vet results talk on it Beardaley had



The best reason in the world why some things sell so well is because they are good. That is one reason for the great sales of "BATTLE AX."

But good quality is only half the story. The other half is the size of a 5 cent piece. It is as big almost as a 10 cent piece of other and poorer kinds.

Facts are facts. You can buy and see for yourself. Five cents isn't much to invest.

Attempts have been made for several years to create a Rotten now for Washington, and for one or two seaions there was a satisfactory carriage parade to be witnessed on certain afternoons in the park south of the lide me. Oh. so well do I remember one day, when left alone with per one day, when left alone with fashion. It has been the frequent bigh.

was no answer at first, but soon the Park or Fifth avenue: for Washing and baptistry. How many a time at sunset have I listed file behild be bedien bookid for the beautiful for people walk everywhere, Connections and baptistry. The day on which I was to start for Europe, where I must stay two years, I tried in vain to find an opportunity to tell Lily my feelings toward her. At last I met her cross-dag the halt. I wont up to her, and the halt is the halt. I wont up to her, and the halt is the h said in a playful way, "ome Lily, strange voice that he was a "stout Where thou diest will 1 die; and fact, it has even been charged that ever heard to lighten and spiritualize there will I be bur ed: the t.ord horses and carriages are too much toll.—Oulda, in the Nineteenth Cendo so to me, and more also, if aught objects of pure utility in Washing tury. ton-vehicles to market, shop, call This was our betrothal; our mar- and use for going to and from enterriage was soon after, and we have talnments. When the Washington they scatter to a dozen country roads. Oxer had a bad fall with the hounds giving up the noble open park be- yesterday, I hear.

residents drive for recreation, too, The two tramps were plodding tween the White House and the river along the muddy pike in a driving to the sight score and the visitors to Broke his wishbone or something. I storm of rain and sleet, looking for the Washington Monument. But Bar Detroit Free Press. this spring the original spirits have "Willie," said one with chattering again rovived the carriage club idea, and induced the owners of handsome "I should say so," responded the squipages to promise to drive in the other; there we are without shel- Monument Park every pleasant Times. [like best?" ter, and the rain a-coming down to day and Thursday afternoon from 4

The Rapidity of Eastern



Then if this is the but that suf nadame, I will send it to her." "No, indeed! I mean to put it on at once. By the time you could send it to tae the fashion would have changed."

at a very early age." "How idid it a warm house, so they ought.-Truth, luppen?" "I was born on Friday, April 13, and the Friday that I became | Why abould older people be com-18 years old a rich uncle died, leaving pelled to be childish, and play with me \$3,000 by will."-Chicago Record.

No More Singing. Twenty years ago in Italy melody was to be heard all over the country. The laborer going home to bed through the vines sung his stornelle or his riswho drove his yoked oxen or cows in

her, I called the blush to her check comment of visitors, says a writer in There was mucle all over the land,

Off with the flounds. Cant. Bullfinch-Yans, poor char

Always the Way. "Plenty of presents up at your house, I suppose? What ones did your boy "Those that our neighbor's boy retelved."→10xchange.

"Papa," said Humbleboy, "you are the lcest man in the world." "And you are the nicest boy in the world," said his father. "Yes, I guess that's so," said Jimmleboy. "Isn't it queer how we both managed to get into the same family?"---

Harper's Round Table. Chinese Armor. In the south of China, armor for warfors used formerly to be made out of many thicknesses of alternate callee and paper. This seems absurd, but in fact la superior to steel in some respects for this purpose. Thicknesses of calloo and paper will resist a rifle bullet at a distance of one hundred yards. A -pourman who thrusts life weapon into a man clad in this kind of garment can acither wound his enemy nor extract his quar. Boston Transcript.

and an only using lumber from the kero forests of Michigan. Erland-Why Exploding an Old Blyth "Are you so? Mr. McCann Because trees that superstitious?" "No; I got out of that | can stand zero all winter ought to make

Mr. McCann -I am bullding a house

UNANGWERED PRAYERS.

Like some schoolmaster, kind in being latest thing out. It had a sliver frame, with me to ten-we'd asked him some Who hears the children crying o'er their And calling "Help me, master," yet help not, Since in his silence and refusal lies

Their self-development, so God abides
Unbeeding many prayers. He is not def
To any cry sent up from carnest hearts; edge, 'Oh, the little more, and how He bears and strengthens when He must

What would it profit us when school were they were married. Finally the climax rying. Tve got it! I've got it! came, when my old Uncle John sent us

And come back as events chaped to our What chaos would result! In my flerce youth

I sighed out breath enough to move a fleet ling." Voicing wild prayers to heaven for fancied hoons. Which were denied, and that denial benda My knee to prayers of gratitude each day Of my maturer life. Yet from those

prayers I rose alway regirded for the strife when she was tired. That which thou pleadest for may not be

given, But in the lofty nititude where souls Who amplicate God's grace are lifted, Thou shalt find help to bear thy future

Which is not elsewhere found. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in the Cosmo-

WEDDING GIFTS.

I had carefully brought along to look like an old married man, and conjured bath "Pooh! Presents!" said the Old Married Man to the bridegroom. "Don't improvised handle. 'Here,' she said, bow. 'Don't shoot your husband; he's think you'll get what you want. I'll 'the very childen in kindergarten know 'doing the best he can.' tell you my experience.

feel like a married couple?

" Lot It stay there,"

" 'Lots,' said I.

"As the time for our marriage drew near I used to call at the house every available evening and whisper confidentially to the curly head which exact--ly-fitted-my-shoulder-that-I was the dreamily that that was just what she

noon to see if she loved me as much as at 11:15 the night before. She replied that she did—that love was unalter—bindered between the stamps; and she told me 1 aim at me with a pistol that wasn't bindered between the stamps; and she told me 1 aim at me with a pistol that wasn't bindered between the stamps; and she told me 1 aim at me with a pistol that wasn't bindered between the stamps; and she told me 1 aim at me with a pistol that wasn't bindered between the stamps; and she told me 1 aim at me with a pistol that wasn't loaded, Joe.'

face of her family's unaccountable preference for Heavy Walker (who was not so good a Tellow as I am by any manner of means) that to be Mrs.

Joseph Louisbury and live in a small a recention, and as we stole numbers.

Indeed a show for company is at the burk, and I to was almost tead that a show. The bring it home under my arm. You can have them all home and trust to luck of the bring it home under my arm. You can have them all home and trust to luck of the bring it home under my arm. You can have them all home and trust to luck of the bring it home under my arm. You can be them; but the hot sun had that a light meal was being prepared to the come beating down on them, and each for him in the dressing-room of the come beating down on them, and each for him in the dressing-room of the come beating down on them, and each for him in the dressing-room of the come beating down on them. was precisely her ideal of existence. Aggle so sleepy herself that she tripped know. Bo we were not marrying as a speculation; nevertheless, since marriage tion; nevertheless, since marriage her, we came upon the whole array on you say.' comes so seldom in one's life, we had the floor outside our door. "When hopes that our moneyed relatives

would do the handsome thing. "They did. First came a complete care anything about going dut even this way: the cousin Aggle had been named for. Buch a sensible present! said her mother: they will last a lifetime." "'Yea,' said I, 'it will take us a good

"Don't you suppose we're ever go close her eyes!" ing to entertain any company, Jon? "The same night I had a note from train of her wedding dress over it. to remind you of the fact---her saving. Dearest Joe, you ought to alike. Orange plush case. Isn't it ex- and a skirt ruffle in the closet. citing? Don't tell, dear, but I almost wish they'd been something else, for I think some the girls are going to give yield you've come!'
no species.' The rest of this letter was

not interesting---to you. spoons, witch spoons, bust spoons, porpleture gallery, and suggested that they should be framed in ribbons and sent a pair of salled almond spoons, If they were duplicated, but it turned I can't remember what it was, out that those were the only once we

Snarked There were five of them. "It is a time-honored custom in onrest to 'combine' and buy a picture; I guess we'll use the old forks to day, and you could generally tell what year a man's wedding came off by a glanco away yet awhile,' at his parior wall. Williams, who was 2 Oh, I'm so sor

Brown's, a few years later, was 'The | laughed. What else was there to do: Three Fates.' Ours was, of course, the It was funny when Deming came home wife,"--New York Tribune, "As the days went by and pieces of days before. It wouldn't have bee silver piled up on us I was more than funny with some girls. The table lookonce reminded of the couple whose ed principally white china, and the courtship was conducted in Brown. kitchen knives and forks didn't ge ingese, and who were fitted out by round. Ever cut omelet with a pew their admiring friends with a Brown- ter spoon? It is great.

much it is!' The Fords had a run on ly smothered sojourning in the closes china, but a good deal of it got broken and no news of the combination. 'Don't the first year. The Smiths' specialty tell mamma!' pleaded my wife. I be-He sees us weeping over life's hard sums, was etchings; they had enough for ev- gan to think I should have to call in a But, should He dry our tears and give the ery room in the house—only, they never locksmith, when one evening Aggie had a house; they boarded ever since startled me by jumping out of bed "'Got what-a nightmare?'

a solid tea set. I hadn't expected any-"'I've got the combination! I've been What a world thing from him, unless perhaps a Bible working on it all the time, and it just And a big, fat worm he found. Were this if all our prayers were granted of a Webster's Unabridged, for he did-Not in famed Pandora's box were such a't enjoy giving anything away. Aggle | Joe, and hold the light, and mind you | His head he upward threw, was getting too tired to be very en don't set anything on fire.' In another And to his hens be loudly called thusiastic, but her mother was delighted, and it was no use thinking that I down, and behold our houshold gods? would just as soon have had the 'If anybody wants to steal them be. The hens they came a running, tween now and daylight, they can, As eager as could be. "This makes 103, dear-nine more that's all, said Aggie; but I'm not gothan Suste Fish had, said her sister. Ing to shut that lock again to-night for

"'One hundred and two,' said Aggie anybody!' "'One hundred and two,' said Aggie anybody!"

"No, dear, 103—102 came this morn about 10wn, and Agnes' mother came "Gol Cock-a-doodle-doo!"

"In the fall there was burglar scare Gobbled the worm himself and crowed about 10wn, and Agnes' mother came "Gol Cock-a-doodle-doo!" "Oh, I know I shall never get this over and gave her a lecture upon lock. __M. E. ilst right! exclaimed Aggle, diving for ing the windows. She said we really ber blank book.

"'Look out, or you'll be handing that please her, I had one put in. Election book to the parson for a prayer-book, i night I went down to town telling Aggle not to sit up for me, for I should And conscious of new strength. Pray on, "Wouldn't be a bit surprised," she wait for the returns. It was 1 o'clockanswered, smiling; Aggie could smile when I opened the front door very softly, not to disturb Agnes. B-r-r-br-

"Well, we were married. A man ke-plunk!" I forgotten the alarm. breathes easier when it's over with. "Before I had time to say a word or But, Aggle, I said, as the carriage door even turn down my coat collar, my slammed on us, if it ever happens to us wife appeared at the head of the stairs. again, let's leave out the heathen su. She pointed a pistol at me. Her hair hung loose, and she was in her-well, "I know it, said Aggie. 'I begged never mind; but she looked distracting them not, but they would smuggle some ly pretty.

in. See any in my hair?
"'If you com
"'Some in your hat brim.' I brushed fire! she cried. "If you come one step further I'll

"'It's Joe, Agnes,' said I, meekly. her off, and she seized the newspaper "'I don't believe it! Take off yo with it a minute, holding it out by an "I took it off, and made her a lo

how to make paper dustpans—now "Agues laughed hysterically. brush the carriage seat.' When we got Joe, I was so frightened.' out I gave the hackman a dustpan of "I rushed upstairs and caught her.

rice with a bill on top. "There, burn it," took away the pistol, and mrapped her aid I. up in her dressing-gown. Do you ber of well-formed fuchsias; while she Reeves was always the most eccentrical you see him chortle in his think you ought to appear before burg. lucklest fellow on earth. On one oc. low? said Aggie, giggling; 'Joe, do you lars in this costume?' I inquired. She to her room, and got a number of pins, ble stories are told of his audacity in the cost of the blushed. 'I never thought of that.'

> "Our ten days in Washington had pistol at your own husband." "'It wasn't loaded, Joe.' only one bogic-the blonk book. Aggie

able—but that she must hurry upstairs she was awfully glad to have me shirts three-shaped instead of organ-shirts three-shaped instead of organhindered her more than I belped, and loaded?"

piped.

"On the 14th the present began to arrive—also the relatives. It became an unsettled problem which of the two were more humerous. Aggle had counses once removed. I had several use a lot of ice-cream sets and things.

"We began housekceping in a cheer full way in a little house on a new street. It was something like to come to new something like to come home to one's own dinner table. We morrow we'll decide what silver we want. To want to use every day, and the rest a broom straw through the tube of the served at midnight instead. He then went to use a lot of ice-cream sets and things."

"Well, this ends the watchman burg.

As soon as she had finished one, liuraled to the manager at once hurried to.

Reeve's house, and learned that dinner had been ordered for half-plat 7. He about as much of it as we want. To want to use every day, and the rest a broom straw through the tube of the served at midnight instead. He then went to meet the tener who may be served at midnight instead. He then went to meet the tener who may be served at midnight instead.

"We'll this ends the watchman burg.

As soon as she had finished one, lar alarm business, said I. We've had about as much of it as we want. To who may be to the told the butler that the time had been ordered for half-plat 7. He about as much of it as we want. To who may be told the butler that the time had been ordered for half-plat 7. He about as much of it as we want. To who may be told the butler that the time had been ordered for half-plat 7. He about as much of it as we want. To who may be told the butler that the time had been ordered for half-plat 7. He about as much of it as we want. To who may be to be told the butler that the time had been ordered for half-plat 7. He about as much of it as we want. To who may be to be told the butler of the told the butler of the butler of the butler of the told the butler of the butler of the butler of the told the butler of the butler of the butler of the told the butler of the butler of the butler of the butler of t

with our plain china—nobody had given shall go down to the bank.'

cousins once removed. I had several us a lot of ice-cream sets and things, uncles and aunts. All were well of; in fact, it was a curious coincidence that we were the only poor branches on our respective family trees. I was in insurance office—fire insurance, not insurance office—fire insurance o an insurance office—fire insurance, not dimported, to live up to the spoons if insurance—and when I had communicated to her the/news of my recent promotion she had declared in the class we had made and a pretty make a show for company is at the class the state of the large maple. They have ordered my dinner that would be then to take a drive. They have ordered my dinner that would be the class the hard of the large maple. They have ordered my dinner that would be the class to be in her generation. Once in the shade of the large maple. They have ordered my dinner that would be then to take a drive. They was always to be the careful people they carried their dolls to the garden wall these tenor to limself, and explained and their dolls to the garden wall the theoret to limself, and explained their dolls to the garden wall these tenor to limself, and explained their dolls to the garden wall these tenor to limself, and explained their dolls to the garden wall these tenor to limself, and explained their dolls to the garden wall the tenor to limself, and explained their dolls to the garden wall these tenor to limself, and explained their dolls to the garden wall these tenor to limself, and explained their dolls to the garden wall these tenor to limself, and explained the mand all the post upon the shade of the large maple.

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In though, the true careful people wall the shade of the shade of the shade cent promotion she hid declared in the the chest we had made and a pretty make a show for company is at the hurried off, and it was almost tea at home

on her wedding gown and I had to hold "'Don't see it,' said I; 'but it's just as

"When our anniversary came around "'Isn't it imposing? so safe!' said 1, we had a present and a note from one but Aggie said, desperately, 't shan"t of Agnes' elderly friends. The note ran

anniversary. My husband will have in Ireland: Everybody eats potatoes "'Oh, I can't. Mamma thinks we're his little joke, you know; and; as some nowadays, and yet for nearly 200 years so careless. We don't appreciate things one told him that the Louisburys had the plant was only a curiosity. Occaenough. She says, if anyone had given had so much silver given them on their stonally potatoes were served on some from the first and an arranged. while to wear all those out two at a her such elegant things when she was wedding that it was a positive embar prince's table as a great delicacy, often married she wouldn't have dured to rassment to them, he says you ought to be ashamed of being such plutocrats "Take more than that to keep my at your age, while the older generation naked the girl of my affection, tapping even open.' But I helped Agnes shove has not even accumulated souvenir me on the cheek with one of the forks. the tray under a chair, and drape the spoons, and sends you this little gift

"'What on earth are you doing, Age "'Oh, Joel it's sliver!' for I had see the levely after dinner coffee spoons gle? I asked, on coming in for dinner punched a hole in the paper. 'No, it Becond Cousin Milly has sent-no two one day. All I could see was one foot isn't. It's a pudding dish, or for eys- factured cat that scares away rath and ters, you know. How kind. And plat- mice? Well, a clover inventor has re-"Aggle scrambled up enough to catch | ed. too. | It didn't cost much, Joe, did | cently made such an animal. | It | me round my knee. 'Oh, Joe, Pin so [17]

" 'A few dollars, I should think,'

*4 should feel dreadfully to have the

" 'What for?' "Hecause It's such a comfort to have "You're getting sleepy, Aggle, But

" "What?"

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN- but bad gone wrong for once, The TEREST TO THEM.

venile Members of Every Household Something that Will Interest the In-

Wasn't He Menn? One day a gay young rooster Just after a brisk, summer show't

I'm very sure for me.'

flower beds this morning?" said Aunt 't. Marv. as she stepped out on to the say?" side porch where Margle and Ethel

> guerites and fuchsias to make those ente flower dolls,

the dinner-bell rang.

eral broom straws.

were left for feet.

Joseph Lournsbury and live in a small a reception, and as we stole upstairs house of a very small income and biles hot to wake the sleeping handmaid, because then I should have them, you grown weaker and weaker until sho stillur seemed to annote the tenor. He had died.—Household.

A Birthday for the Potate.

get of knives, forks and spoons in a polished wood case. They were from polished wood case. They were from eilver away after I get home. They were from eilver away after I get home. They were from the same year Sir would be some of them the same year sir which is a superior of the same year sir which is a superior of the same year sir which is a superior of the same year sir which is a superior of the same year sir which is a superior of the same year sir which is a superior of the same year sir which is a superior of the same year sir which is a superior of the same year sir which is a superior of the same year sir which is a superior of the same year sir which is a superior of the same year. candied like fruit or spiced. And bigh lords and ladies were the flowers as or-Great had to compel the formers of his

> A Cut that Phince in the Dark, What would you, Niluk of a manuof metal, built exactly the size and shape of a cat and painted with a kind bis arm, appeared at Bar flactor the metal cut is placed in the pautry the o'clock strolled up Main s reel in search homes and don't come back.

> How Long In a Bleyclob bleyele rider ask bim off-hand when he simultaneous runaways among horses is out of sight of the wheel how long and the wreeking of two wagons and a bleyele is. Pirat, he'll look puzzled, sets of burnesses. The bagpiper stopped and then he'll make the wildest kind in the middle of the muc to see the fun, of a guess. It's atmost as puzzling are and after he saw the destruction that

Tom, Dick and Harry got into from ble one recess. It was strictly against of Tom smash through the glass of his

Did He Get His Whiteshoe's

"Don't be ridiculous, Joe, said my fine conservatory. So the guilty three expected severe treatment when the principal invited them to a private in-

> .Tom was the oldest and worst o them. Harry was an innocent little tellow, misled by the example of the others. Dick was usually well-behaved,

teacher said: "Boys, you have broken two valuable things, this gentleman's glass and Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings it, but I intend giving you a chance of Many Cute and Cunning Children, to escape. Each of you may guess forhimself whether he is to be punished or not. Those who answer wrong will be punished, those who answer right will be spared, so be careful what you say. Henry, you may guess first." Harry looked up timidly and ventured to say: "I guess you will not whip me,

"Very good, my boy; you have an swered correctly. I shall have to let you off. Go to your seat. Tom, your

Tom thought he had learned some thing by Harry's success, so he said, with a bold grin:

"I guess you won't punish me, either."
"Wrong. So, you see, to keep my word. I shall have to whip you, much as I dislike to do it." And he hid the "I wonder if I could find two little ruler on with a right good will, so girls who would help me weed the that one would think he really enjoyed

"Now, Richard, what do you have to

"I guess I am to be punished, sir." Now, here is the question: As the teacher was bound to keep his word, "Oh, I should like did he punish Dick or not? If he did, to, nuntie!" said Dick had guessed right and should not Ethel, "and I know be punished; but if he did not, Dick Margle will help, had guessed wrong and the teacher too; and you'll let would have to punish him. us have some mar- Did Dick get his whipping?

A Question of Chintz. 'Sims Reeves, the English tenor, has like those you just been recalled to the public mind in taught us to make singular fashion; for, at the age of 74, he has emerged from his retirement.

and gone again upon the stage. The time passed quickly to the little. In the entire history of musical art. girls, for Aunt Mary told them stories, there is no other case of so long and so and just as they finished the last bed successful a career as his. Nevertheless the kindliest critics agree that be After dinner Aunt Mary gathered a should not have invited comparison of dozen marguerites, and the same num- the voice he has with the voice be hadwas busy getting the flowers, Ethel ran tric and perverse of singers. Innumera-

and the bottle of ink, and pen, and breaking engagements. In 1863 Col. "And to think you should point a Margie went to the kitchen to get sev. Mapleson had announced him to sing in London, and on the first day of the Aunt Mary then trimmed off all the engagement received a telegram from stamens of the fuchs:a but two, which Roeves, who was on his way to town, expressing his surprise that he had Margie cut off all the petals of each been advertised for that evening when marguerite, leaving them as a margin, the engagement was for the following: two, these petals were left for strings. The manager at once hurried to-

laughed, and actually gave a half promise that if his wife consented, he would sing. At that moment his wife ana birthday party for the potato. It is just 300 years since the first potato to her.

"It's all nonsense," she exclaimed: foreing you to sing."

She then went on to ask how any one could possibly think of such a thing, when the chintz and crumb cloth of his It had always been her custom to hang the walls with new chintz, and place a fresh damask cloth on the floor. naments. It is said that Frederick the on the nights when her husband sang, and on this occasion the sacred bang. dominion to plant potatoes. Now they lings mu gone to the reason. that night.

Destruction Caused by Bagpipes. A Scotch Highlander, dressed in kills and carrying a set of impoles under millyes. It is yours since the micanny music of the carny Scot has been playof there, and it had a wonderful offect. If you have a friend who is a great; the first time causing no less than five one thing that you don't care whether hat?" The question; "How high is a Derby one time had wrought be left the what

and I; I don't believe they'll fade few yours we'll have paid for the whole old gentleman whose orchard came up a that the adaptive of this world are outilt, and then we'll fetch it home and to the school house yard. Word of words by records who think they are

"How good! Perhaps even less, of paint that shines in the dark. If this other night and next morning at 8 ". What is it? You're ready to cry." "That's what I like about you; you loe?" "This was the beginning of an ava don't have to be explained to. Henry "Perlupa so; it's rather light rate and mice straightway run to safer of a good place to try the bags on the lanche of spoons-Charter Oak spoons. Walker wouldn't have known I felt weight." nutmeg spoons, soldiers' monument the crying if I'd screamed it at him? "Vion't it delightful? We'll have "That made me feel pretty good some oysters in it to morrow night, and trait spoons (I called these had our (though dinner wasn't ready). But ask them over to tea."

"It's the silver! I came up to change | taken,' I heard her murnur that even hung in the parlot). One of our friends the forks and spoons so they should fug. get worn allke, and I've abut the paper hoping that we would exchange them with the combination in the chest, and "I got down beside her. It was not his staten or not," bad. The sugar spoons were all ter than Mexico in that closet. I turn ed and tried the bek. Do you keep I know one thing that goes on, goes your dresses out of my way, they tickle on forever.

office when one of us is married for the the back of my neek. No good, Well

what?--

married in '84, had 'Par Away;' ery one shut up in that chest.' So we clean conscionce,'

2 Oh, I'm so sorry but they're ev keep open house for burglara with v all, he had seen a stone from the hand made by people who think they are

the rules to throw stones, yet they had log yourself. No man ever did a 15hiy "Our storage rent. I reckon in a been enught in the net by an among that you are not liable to do.

correcting infatases of others,

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CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fiori ficing to me dirocted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Monday, June 15, 1896,

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

At two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Airken, Hammenton, Atlantic County New Jursey,
All the following tracts or parcels of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the town of Hammenton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jerrey.

Begin ing at the northeast corner of one Exitton's 1 and, said corner being one hundred rods scatheast from the centre of Middle Road, said courte being also corner to lands of

Road, said contro being also corner to lands of Platt and Howell; thence extending (1) along Howell's land north fortyfor degrees and thirty minutes east sixteen rods to a corner; there (2) still along flowed's land north thirty minutes east sixteen rods to a corner; thence (2) still along flowed's land north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred rods to the centre of the Middle Road; thence (3) along the same north forty four degrees and hirty minutes cast two rods, thence (4) south forty five degrees and thirty minutes east one hundred teds; thence (5) north forty four degrees and thirty minutes east about fifty rods to the line of heirs of Richards'; thence (6) along said line south thirty six degrees forty five minutes east of Richards'; themse (6) along said line south thirty six degrees forty five minutes east about one hundred rods to a corner in the said Richards' survey; thence (7) still along the source south severity use degrees and twenty minutes west fifty two and thirty three one bundred his rods to Platt's land; thence (8) along Platt's line north forty five degrees on a thirty minutes west ninety and forty seven due hundredths rods to the place of beginning: containing thirty eight acres of land, be the same more or less leing the same land that Frony G. Byrnes and hubband conveyed unto the said Mary-Emma Anderson by deed dated March 7, 1878, and recorded in the Clark's Office of Allantic County at May's Landing in book 72 of deeds, folio 177, &c.

Landing in book 72 of deeds, folio 177, &c.

Lot No. 2. Beginning in the centre of Middle Road, at the southerly certer of the said Andersen's land, said courser being two rade casterly from Hewell's essently corner. excastery from Heweil's electry curner, ex-tending thence (1) along said Anderson's line and parallel with Hewell's line south forty three degrees and forty minutes case sixteen hundred and fifty feet to the said Anderson's land; thence (2) along the same north forty six degrees and thirty minutes cast 'five' hundred and ninety three feet and three juches to the Peniberton line; thonce (3) along the said line north thirty seven degrees and ten minutes west sixteen hundred and sixty five feet and seven inches to the centre of Middle aforesaid; thence (4) along the centre of the same south westerly seven hundred and eighty three feet and nine inches to the place sighty three foot and nine inches to the place of beginning; containing twenty six and seventure one hundred its acres, he the same more or less, being the same land that Fannic G. Byrnes and husband charged unto the said Mary Ruma Anderson by deed dated September 24, 1895, and resordes in the Clerks Office of Atlantic County, at May's Lunding, in book No. 188 of deeds, follows. Acr. No. 8, telegral the undivided one third

In book No. 188-7 deeds, follows. Ac.

Lot No. 3. Being all the undivided one third
part of the following described tract:

Beginning' at the point of the centre of
Middle Road at the distance of one red castwordly from land now or formerly eward by
one Beach; thence (1) south forty five degreen and thirty minutes east one hundred
rods to a stake; theree [2] north forty four
decrees and thirty minutes thirty two reds rods to a stake; thence [2] north forty four degrees and thirty minutes thirty two rods to a stake; thence [3] north forty five degrees and thirty minutes west one hundred rods to the Middle Road oferenid; thence [4] elong the same coath farty four degrees and thirty minutes west thirty two rads to the place of beginning: containing twomy acres of land strict measure; being the same premises of which the said Bary Emma Anderson became actived in fee as devises under and by virtue of the last will and testament of Elmira

Patton, deceased.
Sejard as the property of Mary Emma Anderson of the, and tuben in execution at the auk of Janob Mueller of ats, and to be sold by SMITH Z. JOHNSON, Shoriff. Dated May 16, 1896.

Churlos A. Banke, Bolicitor.

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A DJOURNED SHERIFF BALE.
The rate of the property select as the prop

erty of Mary Euma Anderson et als, and taken in execution at the cult of Jacob Mueller et als, stands adjourned for four weaks, until Monday, July 13, 1896,

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Altkon, Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey O. E. JOHNSON, Shariff.

Cline. A. Baulce, Soiloitur.

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Introduced Sept. 28, 1895.

Adopted Jan. 25, 1896.

Adopted Jun. 25, 1896.

Section I. Be it ordained by the Board of Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton, in Council assembled, that if any persons shall be guilty of riots, routs, or disturbances, or disorderly or unlawful assembly or assemblages, in any street, house, or place in the Town of Hammonton, each person so oftending shall forfeit and pay to said Town the sum of Ten Tollars for each and every such offense, to be sued for and recovered by the Town of Hammonton in an action of deut in the manner prescribed by the ordinance of the manner prescribed by the ordinance of this Town regulating suits for the recovery

Town of Hammonton in an action of debt in the manner prescribed by the ordinance of this Town regulating suits for the recovery of penalties.

Sec. 2. Re it further ordained by the Board of Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton in Council assembled, that if any persons shall be found disturbing the public travel of any streat, road, or avenue of the Town of Hammonton by making therein any parade or parades without permission from the Board of Councilmen of said Town for that purpose first had and obtained, they and each and every-of-them-shall be deemed guilty of making or creating a riot, rout, disturbance, unlawful assembly, or disorderly assemblage, and for every such offense each person so offending shall forfelt and pay to said Town the sum of Ten bollars to be sued for and recovered by the Town of Hammonton in an action of debt, in the manner prescribed by the first section of this ordinance.

Sec. 3. And be it further ordained, that it any persons, having first obtained from the Board of Councilmen permission to parade in, upon, or along the said streets, roads and avenues of said town, shall carry any religious banner, image, or emblem, or any emblem or banner representing the flag of a foreign country, or shall obstruct or make unsafe or inconvenient the use of the said streets, roads, or avenues, or any of them, by such parades or parading, they shall be deemed guilty of making a riot, rout, disturbance, unlawful assembly or disorderly assemblage, and for every such offense each and every person so offending shall forfeit and pay to said Town the sum of Ten Dollars, to be sued for and recovered in the manner prescribed in first section of this ordinance. Sec. 1. And be it enacted, that this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Ordained and canced into an ordinance by the Board of Councilmen, at the Council Chambor, on this 23th day of January.

A. D. 1868.

[Signod] WM. BERNSHOUSE.

T PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of the authority given the under-signed by an order from the Orphane' Court, we will expose 'to public sale the heroinafter described property, at the residence of the late William A Elvine, on

Tuesday, July 7, 1896.

At two o'clook in the afternoon, all these tracts or purcels of land and premises described, sit-unte in the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic Co...

unte in the Lown of Infinition, Atlantic Co...
New Jersey,—
Lot No. 1. Beginning at the intersection of
the middle of Third Street and the Waterford
Road, thence [7] horth ten degrees and thirly
minutes west, one hundred and sixty function
to a stake; [2] south, seventy-one degrees and
thirty minutes cast six hundred and forty-three
and a half feet to a corner stone; [5] south, thirty minutes cast six bundred and forty-three and a baif feet to a corner stone; [3] south, sixty degrees west, three hundred and eighty seven feet to the centre of Third Street; [4] along the centre of Third Street; [4] beginning, three hundred and forty feet. Con taining two and sixty-two hundredths [2,62] acres of land, be the same more or less.

nores of land, be the same more or less.

Let No. 2. Beginning at a pulst_in_the southerly corner of Main and Old Forks R'ds, thence [1] along the side of said Main Road, south 45 deg. and 30 min. cost, elevon and fitty four hundredths perches to land of one Catheart: thence [2] along the same, south 53 deg. west, ninety-nine and fitty hundredths perches to a point; thence [3] north, 23 deg and 30 min. west, sixtyone and two hundredths becches to the same fitty burdredths and 40 mit, went, sixtyone and two hundredths parches to the sautherly side of Old Forks Road; themee [4] along the side of the same, north 63 degree at, ninety-five and slay hundredths perches to the place of hegianing. Containing twenty-one acres and thirty-type perches of hund, strict measure.

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Lot No. 3. Reginning, at the south side of Fairview Avenue; thereoe extending [1] stong the side of Main Road, south 45 deg. and 80 min. east. forty rods to had of one Elvins; thence [2] westerly by said Elvins land, about forty-three rods to a finite; thereoe [3] running murtherly about forty four rode parallel with said Main Road, to Fairview Avenue; thence [4] northerly on said avenue about forty-four rods to the place of beginning. Containing choren and one fourth across of land, be the game more or leaf.

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Lot No 4. Heginning at a point on the south want slow of Main Road, at the distance of forty-two and twenty eight hundredthe of a rod from the shutbarly also of Patrylow Ave; rod from the shutherly alde of Fairview Ave,; thomes extending [1] along the alde of said Math Road, south 46 deg. 30 min, east, fifty-nine and forty three hundredthe of a rod to the centre of a awamp called "Codar Branch"; thence [2] along and swamp, south 61 deg. 42 mm. west, seventythree perdoes and six-tenths of a perdo to link of one Silmpann; thoree [3] along axid Silmpann's hand, surth 46 deg. 36 min. west, fifty and twenty-two bundredtherals to a point; themes [4] acrth 44 deg. 36 min, east, seventy two rotes and minely one hundredths of a rod to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-line across of land, egret measure. Excepting, however, two acres rold from the west output.

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The strong point with the visitors was the playing of their infielders. Their pitcher was very good, but Hitchner was better. The latter gave the best exhibition of pitching witnessed in Hammonton this season at least. In the first luning he gave three bases on balls, but then realizing that he would have to play the game almost unaided, he settled down, giving no more bases, striking out seventeen and holding the visitors down to six hits. As an example of his work, we take the fourth inning, in which he struck out both Downey and Sharp in succession by pitching but seven balls; five more, and Tracy would have been added to the unfortunates had the catcher held the ball or sent it to first in good shape.

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The officers of the H. A. A. meet this afternoon are as follows: Announcer.

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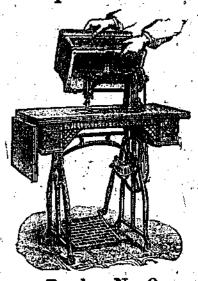
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