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hay of some sort sufficient for

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# HAMMONTON, N. J., JULY 8, 1899.

### As Mr. Boyer Sees It.

Jersen

MR. EDITOR :- I wish to thank you for the liberal manner in which you devoted your issue of July 1st to matters take exceptions to several items contained in that issue.

I note that Mr. Esposito is comparing the Councilmen to the priests of Italy, who, he says, rule all affairs. This Council is not of that stripe. We were elected by the people to look out for the best interests of the town, and we are going to do it. Mr. Esposito claims he has waited two years for a license, only to be refused. More than two years ago he applied for a license, and was retueed by the Council that preceded us. He applied again, but we could not grant it because 'twas within the year that he was turned down. Then Mr. D'Agostino applied, after renting Mr. Esposito's place, and we granted it. At the same time Mr. Defeo asked for a license, but Council thought that license should be granted only where it was deemed necessary, and Mr. D'Agostino was preferred. Pressure was then bro't to bear to gain a license for Mr. Defeo, but Council did not deem it necessary to have two licensed hotels so close together.

During the year, for some reason, Mr. Esposito ordered Mr. D'Agostino to vacate his property. This necessitated the latter building a hotel, which he did, and no complaint being presented against him, a renewal was granted. About the same time, Mr. Eposito applied, but his application was so defective that we returned it to bim. He renewed his application, and we refused it on the same grounds as we did Mr. Defeo's the year before.

While Mr. Esposito's ill health is to be regretted, we could not break a rule we had laid down, for more sympathy. From a floancial view, we feel that Mr. Esposito did not show good judgment when he ordered to guit a tenant who was paying \$25 a month rent.

Council does not intend to grant licenses in a wholesale manner. Each applicant must show to us that his request is made for a location frequented by travel, and which has no accommo-

dations of the kind. In your editorial, you refer to several families leaving town on account of the town voting license. Is it not a fact that one of these had to leave in cearch of work? Is it not also a fact that the other two leit on account of some mis-management in business? There have been several who openly boasted that if the town went for license that proparate

far. We believe in a fair discussion, but see no reason why slurs should be cast at Council because it, as a body, representing the wishes of a majority of our citizens, believes that well regulated of public interest. I wish, however, to licensed house are preferable to the 40 speakeasies which reigned supreme here for several years, and which license has broken up. As Mr. Athey is new yet in this town, it might be interesting for him to look up the past, then compare the state of things to-day with what they were four years ago. We believe he would agree that license is rather a blessing than a curse.

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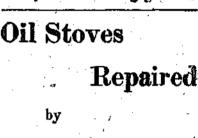
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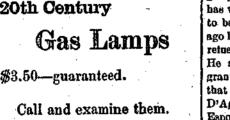
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| · · · · · ·                           | $\mathbf{D}_{a}$                            | \$500 would buy his place. I tried to     | tonthe rode to a stake; thence (3) south eighty two degrees east, ninety-nine and surenty-five  | J. D. NIMALL,   |
|---------------------------------------|---|---|---|---|
|                                       | Paid in, \$30,000.                          | take him up at his offer, even tendered   | hundro he rods to a stake ; thence (4) south  |   |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Surplus, \$17,000.                          | him \$1000 for his \$3000 property, but,  | sight degrees west, sighty and three-touths   | Cor. Second and Bellevue,                               |
| in all branches                       |   | like all calamity howiers, he finched.    | rude to the centre of Landis Avenue sforesaid<br>and place of heginning, containing fifty acres | Cor. Decond and Denevue,                                |
|                                       | R. J. BYRNES, President.                    |   | of lund, strict measure.  |   |
|                                       | M. L. JACKBON, Vice-Pres't                  | As for the Town Marshal receiving         | 6 AMUMI. KIRBY, Sheshi.   | Hammonton.  |
|                                       | -   | \$300, instead of \$50 as formerly, you   | Ented July 8, 1899.<br>LEVERETT NEWCONE, Solicitor. pr. 600,\$7.05                              |   |
| at the REPUBLICAN office              | W. R. TILTON, Cashier                       | know as well as I do that liquor traffic  |   |   |
| · · · ·                               |   | has nothing to do with it. I advocated    | CHERIFF'S BALE.   | D. D. FEO   |
|                                       | DIRECTORS:                                  | that advance because I believe that the   | By virtue of a writ of fiori faolas, to me di-  |   |
|                                       | R. J. Byrnon,<br>M. L. Jackson,             | "Indorer is worthy of his hire," '\$25 a  | rooted, issued out of the New Jersey Court of   | HAMMONTON,  |
| 1                                     | Goorge Sivius,                              | month is little enough for a polleeman.   | Ohanvory, in a cause wherein Iliram II Cloud  | Italian and American                                    |
|                                       | Elam Stockwoll                              | Our \$50 marshals were always conspic-    | et al, oxecutors, &o, are complainants, and<br>Francesco Lommo, et als, are defendants, I       |   |
|                                       | Q. F. Baxton,                               | uous for their absence, and I dea't       | will expose to sale at public vondue, on  | STEAM   |
|                                       | U. F. Oagood,                               | blame thom. What can you expect for       |   | MACCARONI.  |
| Frantz A. Lehman                      | W. R. Tilton,<br>J. O. Anderson             | a fraction over 13 cents a day for police | at four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at  |   |
|                                       | W. J. Smith. W. L. Black,                   | hire ? It is ridiculous. But, Mr. Editor. | the hotel of Alexander Altken, in the town of<br>Hammenton, in the Gounty of Atlantic and       | Manufacturor of the fluost Vermicelli                   |
| Destant                               | ·   | you lose sight of the great reason for    | State of New Jersey, all that cortain pless or  | and Fanoy Pasto.  |
| Practical                             | Certificatos of Moposit Issued, hearing     | increasing the marshal's wages. It        | percol of hand aluato, lying and boing in the   | Maccaroni in packages, with directions.                 |
|                                       | interest at the rate of 2 per cent. per an- | was, first, to have him patroling the     | Town of Hammouten, County of Atlantic, and<br>State of New Jersey, bounded and described        | The loose, as well us the packed of the                 |
| T31 T                                 | aum If holdsix months, and 8 por bant H     | streets to look after indiscreet bicyclo  | an follows : Og   | very best quality, and nothing inferior                 |
| Blacksmith                            | hold one year,                              |   | Regioning at a point in the centry of Please  | to the imported ones.                                   |
|                                       | Discount days-Tuesday and                   | riders, and the gange of boys who were    | ant Mills Road, being the corner to land of<br>one Myres, and extending thence (1) by the       |   |
| -                                     |   | doing all sorts of mischief. These boys,  | then of wall. Munual land south forth fort  | Sionmahip Agont. First-class tickets to                 |
| and                                   | Friday of each week.                        | during the past year, have cost the       |   | all parts of the world, with twin-scrow                 |
|                                       |   | town more money and more annoyance        | I dependent market fills theme and a to a surface themes  |   |
| <b>NN71 1 1</b>                       | 197 Safe Doposit Boxes for ront,-23         | than the "victime" of all the saloons     | (3) north forty five degrees thirty minutes   |   |
| Wheelwright.                          | \$3.50, \$5, and \$10 year.                 | put together; and as I have a list of     |   | NEW STORE   |
| 0                                     |   | them, it might surprise you that the      |   |   |
|                                       | HARNESS.                                    | majority of them are some of respected    | ning, containing twenty seven acres of land,  | and a most reliable line of                             |
| <b>N</b>                              | A fullassortment of hand and machin         | citizons who openly opposed license, at   | strict mountre,<br>Excepting therefrom seven acres herotofore                                   | all the popular brands of<br>Tobacco, and my own make   |
|                                       | made,-for work or driving.                  | the polls.                                | sold and conveyed by the grantes herein to  | tonaceo, and my own blake                               |
|                                       |   | I am gind to see that the Roy. Mr.        | Hamon B Olond off of the northwest corner or  | CIGARS  |
| Second St., near Pleasant,            | Trunks, Valises, Whips,                     | Athey is no coward; that he is not        |   | ULUILIO   |
|                                       | Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.                  | afraid to place his signature to what he  | Linual setted the setted breathest (this day forth  | Is what I call the attention                            |
| Rear Bornhouse's Mill                 | feating Dadutes, Mots, 610.                 | writes. The matter to which he refers     | ors, and this mortgage is to scoure eight hun   | of my old friends, and new                              |
|                                       |   | is now being investigated. But when       |   | friands. Also, well selected<br>line of sporting goods. |
|                                       | L. W. COGLEY,                               | he asserts that the town is "ruled by     | SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff,  | une or sporcing gooda,                                  |
| Hammonton.                            | Hammonton, N. J.                            | the rum element," he goes a step too      | Trated Patto Io. 1000   | FIEDLER'S.  |
|                                       |   | and tom thement's. no Bons to brely con   | Joun Mains, Baliattar. Pr's foo, \$6,65   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                   |
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# A LOVE SONO

When Love comes to my garden He walks with dainty tread, The lilies blaze before him, The moss-rose lifts its head; The trim-kept lawns grow greener The borders blush with pride. The buds burst into blos When Love walks by my side.

When Love leaves my sad garden The roses' netals fall. The jasmine's scented clusters Fade, dying on the wall; The lawns grow dock and thistle, The paths are rank with weeds, 'And all the dainty borders Are strewn with fallen sceda.

Sweet Love, stay in my garden, Rest in its rosy shades, Bask in its scented sunshine,

Dream in its leafy glades; Sing to the strings of pleasure, Chrough all life's penilune; Make every season summer Let every month he June. -Pall Mall Gazette.

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# Fate's Caprice.

capital, and now required more funds | road?" asked Plavidson. If the fight was to be kept up.

wer, to filmstrate a new and promising ploys honest, sober fellows," said Da-latingly displayed may be made to pale I know she'll be a bore periodical, he telegraphed his accept- vidson, turning and taking up a letter before one of little or no light handled She will not want to wade or run, night train east.

That was one year ago.

and spirit about his etchings and pen hands."

with it. Whenever and the

a hig daily, dashed off an occasional fine." reminiscence of California days, ob- "Let's see." said .Davidson, interestthe was Davidson's contempti-The Oldest Family in the World. The Oldest Family in the World. About a dozen of the 400 harons in down. The Marganese .....

evitable to garments worn unremitting. sign, wern min mad and benutrities and benutrities of the long line of Mahomed's de-'ly summer and whiter, the broken and the stars and moon glimmering in the scendards, in Chim there are many old the eleverest of the children, but she got gente. The actual elaborate to be not more than £4,000,000, most of the broken and the stars and moon glimmering in the scendards, in Chim there are many old the eleverest of the children, but she got gente. The actual elaborate to be not more than £4,000,000, most of the broken and the stars and moon glimmering in the scendards, in Chim there are many old the eleverest of the children, but she got gente. The actual elaborate to the imand the disguise is quite complete he west, and a resplendent larst of the families, also among the Jews. tween a man is easy circumstances and rising sun in the dawning east; a When it comes to pedigrees there is. "Now," said the uncer old man "I perial throne are not worth £20,000 a

this place taken on the newspaper and clife layed the seashore, stood out in members of his family for more than catly Famy Wilson said, "It's because the mural decorations of the white mar splendid lines, and a great rush of pros- 2,500 years. The present Mikado is the Mary always finds out what the rest of blo house all completed.

an inning in the game, and his anger at other. the kicks and cuffs of fute gave him a "Shpping the drawing over Davidson's " ravivified pugnacity of infinite value to shoulder, John placed it sitenity before blm fust then. -

trating to be done hurrledly gave him lent start, looking on in astonialment little country girl, "that every time I and views av inserved in the letter he in san buyver. dropped-in the postofflee how before go fig to see if there was nothing to be held out his before hin. Getting up, he held out his insolent and familiar way." office of the Heraid.

There was nothing that day, and he lug bourge.

that he come back as fast as steam \$500." lay ill-ill unto death, and her one cry without one word he wrung the hand was for him.

ments of an enormous trunk line, a road train in hour's time, bringing money," having ramifications all over the Un. he telegraphed. ion, sat in his office in a dissatisfied | Rushing to his forlorn room, John be brown study. Palmer Davidson had gan to gather his few belongings and There was once a little baby boy had it gone? He had rolled it into a

lay a confusion of sketches, showing in tore open the envelope. more or less elaborate form and hack-neyed style the route of the main line, Good news of mine. M. Van Styver." from east to west, to be used as adver- -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

tising cards by the road. "Here, Dick, chuck these things in the fire, will you? They are not worth the pasteboard they are drawn on. Not one of 'em will do," said Davidson, lug of Portraits of Royalty, turning to a young clerk who was checking up some looks across the plain people. An amusing story is told room.

"Never." . So when an offer came from a pub "This road doesn't take tramps. Ishing house in New. York to Van Sty- has all the men it needs, and only em-Ishing house in New. York to Van Sty- has all the men it needs, and only em-That a brilliant array of facts calcu For girls are always prim and neat;

: John staggered a little and sat down

on a stool. of course, it would have been absurt "Besides," continued Davidson, mov

baye sickened, possibly died. • Van Styver had not made a very pro-as well tell you at once you need not ap-seemed a wonderful thing to him. do with that department. But I may the field, that mathematis always found art study, but there was a dash ply. We are turning off, not taking on

pictures, and his campfire scenes on the John sat still and drew a long breath pictures, and his campure scenes on the prniries and American Indians were so strong and original and full of life that the between his set teeth. The vision of a wonders, telling him how we could measure the distances to different planets, and even weigh them; how we

"Hello! This one looks all right, sir. betermined and naturally buoyant, This one's good," sold Dick, pausing meant to astonish bim. to threw himself heart and soul in the before consigning one of the condemnwork, got a position of sketch artist on ed sketches to the flames. "Why, it's

gained occasional work from art dealers edly leaning over to look at it. Dick and had obtained an order to fresco the spread it out on the desk before him cluded, with conviction, "the plaguy tall room and ballways of a million with one other his youthful experience thing won't come out right."

and desperate attack of typhoid fever, hills. I want a design which will show the British Kouse of Lords date back. Of course he'll hit me with his ball, " Van Styver thought he had his foot the line stretching from the dawning to 1400, the earliest being 1284. The And make a dreadful lot of noise, in the stigrups and would mount and east to the setting sun in the west, oldest family in the British Isles is the And play at soldiers all day longrise to success when obtaining the con-without all this rubbish, with the light dar family of Scotland, 1003. The There is no fun in boys! tract to decorate the ball room panels to arranged as to produce a novel and family of Argue to whom below the There is no fun in boys! tract to decorate the ball room panels so arranged as to produce a novel and Campbells of Argyle, to whom belongs and arched gallery of the whita marble striking effect, a charlot driven by Pro- the present Duke of Argyll, began in

leaves him a pretty and wreck of his Van Styver, taking a blank sheet from and authoritatively kept in Meeca by what "most popular" meant. So he told party as its leader. The entire wealth them it was the best liked little girl. All party as its leader. The entire wealth them it was the best liked little girl. All party as its leader. The entire wealth the absolute authout the shabiliness in-

him on the desk.

hand to John.

"I don'i know your name, but you are one who could come near interpreting with song.

man during his absence, and was finer than I had thought it out myself. thrust under the door. Tearing it open, I'll be glad to give you a pass to San Van Styver read an agitated entreaty Francisco, and I'll buy your sketch for A DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE do if I inn the stick down his back? could take him. Their rosebud and joy A mist came before John's eyes, and

hard which extended him a check and Be The manager of one of the depart. went out. "Be hopeful. Leave on

which his big salary could not cover. On the wide desk before which he sat at his door. With trembling terror he thought that when the boy grew up her a confusion of sketches showing in tore open the envelope.

COMMANDED TO PAINT.

Court etiquette is a trying thing t It seems d-d gueer that there's not a single artist in this town who can catch my idea. Why, I explained what I wanted fully to at least fifty of them, and not one seems to have caught the formered all of the door, and compared at solutions, it wills us and and his wife and his liftle girl were always Cyrus who was General, and and his wife and his liftle girl were always Cyrus who was King, and they a large crowd still in front of the church when they got to the door, and one day, when he was playing King

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swallowed up their remaining small "Ever been connected with a rail royal patronage gave a great stimulus to sitters, and his reputation was made.

haphazard is amusingly shown by the following from the New York Tribune: When a young man, a well-known to bring the two away from their cot-tage home to so trying a climate as that of New (Nork, where the child would one to see about it. I have nothing to the disappointment, "I'm not the one day, when he saw him figuring in

Being young and enthusiastic, the engineer began to enlarge upon- its | strong and original and full of life that his reputation had, reached the big cities, resulting in the offer which brought him east. MAfter a six months' struggle the mag-maine collapsed, went down in failure, steadily in, brought the dew out on bis scaling them, and many other things

> "Yes, yes, them things does seem kinder cur'us," the old farmer replied, "but what allus bothered me was to | She'll never, never catch a ball, understan' why ye have ter carry one. Nor climb a tree, nor fly a kitefor ev'ry ten. But if ye don't," he con- | Girls are no fun at all

and arched gallery of the white marble striking effect, a contriot driven by Fro-house on Fifth avenue. He had com-pleted his preliminary work, had re-refved his first payment, had engely. The drawing was the best of those dispatched it bome, when stricken submitted. Davidson turned it from the drawing was the best of those submitted. Davidson turned it from the Austrian house of Hapsburg goes and arched a tea train the base of the submitted and the transfer to the dispatched it bome, when stricken submitted. Davidson turned it from the Austrian house of Hapsburg goes the transfer to the transfer side to side to see if anything could be back to 952, and the House of Bourbon fully tied sashes, he offered a doll for **Deriver** and to be the problem of t ovitable to garments worn unremitting, sign, weird and bold and beautiful. doubt exists of the absolute authenti-

of his own wild desire to reach that only more-such. This is the Mikado of best." Going to ascertain, Van Styver found land where the waves of the great I'a Japan. His place has been filled by Nobody answered at first. But presperity was pletured as following the one hundred and (wenty-second of the 'us want to play, and then says, 3-et's A dogged determination selzed hold straight line of the great road as far as line. The first one was contemporary play that!" Christ.

A whidfall is the way of some thus "Phew?" exclaimed Dick, with a vio- "It is a most peculiar thing," said a Exchange. have tried to telephone several persons

# BOYS AND GIRLS

mething that Will Interest the Ja. There was a bright, new coat below. venile Members of Every Household Then my quiet little toad showed how -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings wise he was. He gently and carefully

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great responsibilities resting on him, his loved photographs to catch the born in Persia who was called Cyrus, ball and swallowed it.—Adapted from which his big salary could not cover. Itrain. A telegraph messenger knocked His grandfather, who was a king. Our Dumb Animals. eaten by the wild beasts.

ing after her sheep that day and she ago his friend was to have a grand found the little baby, which she took church wedding, and he said he would

seemed in some way different from the not have to be seen by all the people other boys around him; and so, when coming in in his swallow-tailed coat, G. Wills, Dramatist and Painter," of ever they played at soldiers, it was all and, after the wedding was over, he

JOHN VAN STYVER pushed the faintest glimmer of what I want. If I swinging door of the postoffice, went in and dropped his letter in the box marked "Pacific coast."

protracted Hightion over a mine, which "To work my passage from New York ness." John persisted was rightfully theirs, to San Francisco on your road," said "The pastel portraits which he made and could be worked at a profit, had Van Styver. and could be worked at a profit, had Van Styver. "Even here compared milting small ""Even here compared with a past of course of the still bang at Osborne, and of course still ba

Optatone, Ralph's:

wish that girl had been a boy! I hoped a boy would move next door,



REITHER 16 SATISFIED.

Wintredlar Oh, I'm so sorry he's a boyl Two girls could have such aplendid time At sewing doll clothes, playing tea, Or reading tales and rhymes

the doll.

a poor devil on whom the world looks charlot driven by three figures, horses one gentleman to whom the world will give another doll to the one that year between them. On the other a poor devil on whom the world looks control driven by three agares, as seen one genticinan to whom the world world looks control driven by the house of Orleans is repaired and shows neither mercy nor whose mad rush was the embediment must take off the hat as a great and first tells my why you all like Mary to be worth at least £15,000,000. hand, the house of Orleans is reputed

The largest sunsdial in the world is dayou Haroo, a large promontory, exof him to recoperate quickly and get it ran from one ocean brink to the with Nebuchaduezzar, 666 years before The old gentleman said that was the bending 3,000 feet al-years before

best reason he had ever heard, and he Ben. As the sun swings round the was going to try for the rest of his life whatow of this mountain it touches, to fud out what other people wanted to use by one, a circle of islands, which The Country Maldon and the 'Phone play, and then say, "Let's play that?"-- act an hour marka.

the has served a full term. He, Grovy, here, very gently scratched one alde of the toad and then the other. The went slowly back to the shabby dark a great artist," he said with energy. A steam whistle is no more exasper to ad seemed to like it, for he would roll Messes. Tennant's chimney at Glas alting them a canary bubbling over from side to side and blink. I was so kow is the tallest chimney in the world. interested that when they went in I and stands 400 feet high.

A lotter had been brought by the post | my idea, and you have executed it far |CHILDBEN'S COLUMN. took the stick and did as my father had done. I thought, if he rolls from side to side as I touch him, what would he I did-so, and what do you think hap-

pened? His skin, which was thin and dirty, parted in a neat little seam. of Many Cate and Chuning Children, of the body and legs first, and then, blinking it over his eyes, till-where

# His New Clothes.

fine clothes, because he never has time-But a kind-hearted woman was look to go to parties or balls, but not long go. So he bought him a new dress suit As Cyrus grew into boyhood he and went to church early, so he would

mother to her small 4-year-old son,

"you've caten every cooky there was on

the plate, and I told you to take but

replied the little fellow. "but there were

three on the plate, and I didn't know

lwhich one you meant, so I just had to

The Only Thing to Do.

There was a time when the Illinois

Sentral Railroad was being constantly

sued. This story illustrating the avid-

ity of plaintiffs is related by the Louis-

ville Journal. Emory A. Storrs, the fa-

mous Chicago lawyer, was approached

by an old man with a note one day.

The note had been found among the

"What's the nature of the note?"

"I don't know, sir," replied the old

"No, sir," answered the note-hearer.

the note at all?" asked Mr. Storrs.

"Well, do you know anything about

"Nothing at all, sir," answered the

"Well," remarked Mr. Storrs thought-

fully, "the only thing I can see to do

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"Yes, I know you did, mamma,"

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Tor While Affect. When a sailor on a deep-water ship has a toothache he is likely to go to the captain. The captain gives him something out of the medicine chest to put in his tooth, and if that doesn't cure it perhaps he pulls it. It is a common thing for sailors to pull their own great sufferer from female weakness. teeth. Their method is to put a string My head ached all the time and I would 1898 are not of a high order, 4,000 botaround a tooth and pull it; but denial get so dizzy and have that all gone ties were sold. Paderewski made large forceps are carried on deep-water ships, feeling in the stomach and was so investments a few years ago in ground on some vessels a fair outfit of them. nervous and reatless that I did not for building round Warsaw, a city A ship captain of long experience said know what to do with myself. that in the course of his life at sea he

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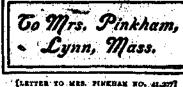
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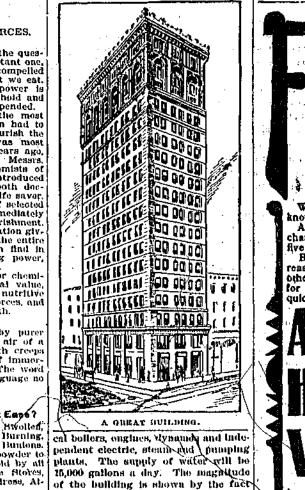
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that there will be about 2,000 electric Hee where a road onds before you lights, 50,000 feet of electric wiring, seventeen miles of piping, and the weight of the steel frame work will be about 2,000 tons.

but as a curiosity. The damage don-Avoid a standorer as you would a the castle proper by our mayy could be corpion; both sting for the mere pleas- repaired for \$50,000. Its construction and mysteries are wonderful, and the cene from Morro ridge is unsurpassed in Ouba. Our guard there has explored it pretty thoroughly, but has not you discovered the entrance to the subterrahean torture rooms.

> Not an Asylam Bublect. Stranger-That man is evidently crany. Why is he not put in an asy-

Nativo-Ills property is so heavily mortgaged, that none of his relative

Paderewski is now the happy owner f Comte de Marrols' haudsome vills of Morges, near Lausanne. He is add-ing to it a Syre for six cows. The musician has bought the "cellar" with the villa. It contains 10,000 bottles o wine and a quantity of kirsch twenty years old. The vinoyards on the prop-"DEAR FRIEND-A year ago I was a orty produced last autumn 6,000 bottles of white wine. As the vintages o which has begun to extend by leaps "My food did me no good and I hada and bounds since Nicholas II. has

aderewski's 10,000 Bottles of Wine

Feeling the Earth's Pulse.

The fanciful notion which men used "I have recommended it to all my sometimes to entertain that the earth friends and have given it to my is, in some sense, a living thing would little drug store. There is supplied daughter who is now getting along probably have derived support from ing the uses of the medicines. The cap. to help our suffering sisters."-Mas. C. John Milne and others on the shivers tain is likely to have some other book on medical subjects which he has read N. Y. notice except when watched for with specially constructed and exceedingly delicate apparatus. Professor Milne such letters as this were re- reports that apparatus of this kind has The sallors are generally healthy ceived by Mrs. Pinkham now been mounted in Canada, British men, but, when occasion requires, the captain prescribes; he is the physician | during 1897. Surely this is | Africa, New Zealand, Java, India and Limbs broken at sea are of course set strong proof of her ability Argentina, as well as in England and at various places on the continent o Europe.

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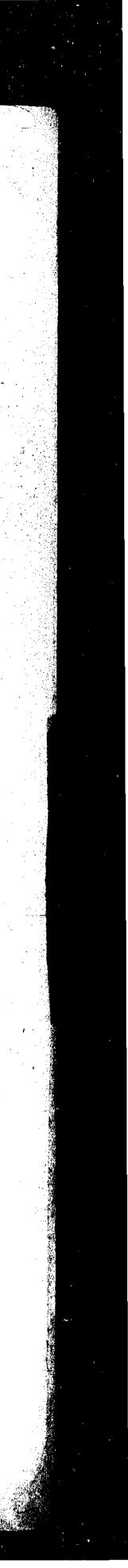
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MR. EDITOR:-In my article of two fortunate that we had license in time to weeks ago, signed "Bes Bee," it was secure such a fine building ! But when not my intention to misrepresent the he relers to our better roads, is be not town, neither did I, for no one in his robbing brother Jacobs of great credit right senses would judge the whole when he attributes them to license ? In town by a few unscrupulous men and speaking about the property sold to boys. What I said was true, and I outsiders, he failed to state how many do not retract a word of it, as I can more would like to sell, but cannot. have beard it also.

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It was not my intention, either, to afford two editions, I hope you will give cast any shadow on the license question, everyon, a chance to speak their little for it is already so black that the deepest shadow would not be seen upon it What the Almighty has set his curse upon, shall man call a blessing? The curse of cur own tair land, the bane of society, the wrecker of once happy homes, the blight of hundreds and thousands of young lives, to-day, is the licensed sale of intoxicants, whether it be over the bar of a respectable (?) A Thousand Tongues Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard St., Phila-delphia, Pa., when she found that Dr., King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a baoking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doo-tors could give her no help, but she says of this royal cure—"it soon removed the pain in my obest, and I can now sleen What the Almighty has set his curse city. It is one and the same, and how

town the credit of its present prosperity. The rum business does not build up, but rather, pulls down. It fills the place of broken window papes with rage, replaces no shingles on the roof; it empties the larder of many homes, and causes innocent women and children to go half clothed and hungry. And yet you claim it has done so much for our town, and uphold its remorseless work l

But you say, not in our towu; ou otels are too respectable to do any thiog like that. To this I answer, they are not. The drink that they sell over the bar is just as domning in its work and influences as any other, and I do not see how any-one claiming the litle of respectability can uphold or be an better to such a horrible traffic.

Mr. Athey, in his most excellent article, last week, wanted to know where the officer was when he (Mr. Athey) heard what he did on the atreet. may be wrong, but it seems to that this is not the class of persons the officer is looking after; but is more anxious to find out if there is not some one down Central Ave. riding a wheel without a lamp, while the hobes and scorchers are having their own way down town, where there is the most Embalming a Specialt danger both to morals and limbs. Every night I have been on Bollevue Office and Residence, the wook), I have seen mon and boys racing up and down the street, from the railroad all the way up and back again, and some of them without hamps, attor dark. Would it not be well to give Control Ave. a rest for a little while, and look after these more grave and temportant matters? Or is the scorching and immorality to prevail, while law-abiding citizens and taxmyors are watched as closely as a cat watches a mouso ?

I think that I had good and sufficient reasons for not signing my own name in my first article, as 1 did not know a whole, a haw-abiding community but there is inward corruption which should be eradicated from our town before we can expect to reach the highmoral or financial standpoint ; and the greatest of all these cylis is the run A. T. TRAFFORD, fallas "Beo Beo,"

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MR. EDITOR :- As a student in politics, J am very much interested in Mr. Watkis' article of last week. Before I read that communication, I was told that it was McKinley and the Republican party that were the cause of good times, and I never knew until then that it was the license that did it. Then, there is the new bank building. How

prove it all by one who was in the boat There are many things Mr. Watkie with me at the time; and if the did not mention at all, that have hap-Councilman referred to by James pened in the last three years, - the war Edwin Watkis in last wesk's issue, with Spain, for instance. When he treat yourself to a pound. who has been to the "cove" almost speaks about the "wide-spread circulaevery day, had been there at the time, tion throughout the whole country" o and was not totally deaf, he would articles appearing in the REPUBLICAN, Assorted I fear he will get the Editor so puffed Mr. Wathis also says that the Town up that there will be no living in town

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# be over the bar of a respectable (?) hotel, or in the lowest brothel of a great city. It is one and the same, and how about the men who vote to license it ? No, Mr. Watkis, you cannot in honesty give the licensed saloons of our town the credit of its present prosperity. The roy intervention of the sound is a great in y obest, and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely re-member doing before. I feel like sound-ing its praises through the univer.e." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the thrat, chest, or lungs. Price, 50 cents or \$1. Trial bottles free at (rowell's. Reper Hime Coch Crossed Every bottle guaranteed.

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new church at Eim. 100 Mies Bertha Miller is enjoying

top days vacation at home. 10 G. Herbert Bogers is night cler

in Hotel Royal, Atlantic City. F. A. Lehman is recruiting health among Pennsylvania mountains and Albert Irons, of Merchantvill

spent a few days in Hammonton. 1007 Don't trust our time-tables. We hope to have them correct next week.

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ESP Bro. Lonz can entortain waitin patrons of his barber shop with selections from his gramophone.

20 Pastor Athey, of the Baptie Church, expects to leave town next gloves, for the purpose of attending the Tuesday, for his annual vacation.

nor E. W. Strickland received the contract to build the central school annex, and broke ground therefor Monday.

nor John E. Hoyt took the night express from Philadelphia on Saturday evening, in Union Hall,-to be given last, on a business trip to Boston and by Monsieur and Madame Reyes-Duvicinity.

107 The Italian Colony and the Fra Growers' Association are sending out their daily printed reports of berry

BOP Dr. A. P. Botsford, of Woodbury, will preach in the Presbyterian of the town and Winslow. Flags and Church to-morrow, both morning and evening.

"BO" Universalist Church to-morrow.

20 One of the boilers composing the seats. pyramid in S. E. Brown & Co's show nor Comrade John Craig, late of Co. window fell, Tuesday, and shivered the E. 10th N. J., Vols., died at Nesco on great plate-glass An expensive fall.

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day, was a success, socially and finan- monton. The Post will meet the pro- Printed when wanted, cially. Our band wont down in the cussion at headquarture, at 3 p. m. evening, and several teams took loads Regular G. A. R. services at the grave. of people,

no The Universalist Sunday School had a picnic at Weymouth Thursday; but there was indisputable evidence July 8, 1899. that the party encountered a thunderstorm, somewhere.

107 The People's Bank of Hammon ton was the successful bldder for the \$18,000 of school bands just issued. The rate of interest is four per cont per anoum, and the district received a little more than six hundred dollars promium. L'OR BALE,--the modern built cottage...? Promus-corner Vine Street and Central Avenue,--all in good order. M. HTOOKWELL, M. L. JAOKSON, P. M.

103" St. Mark's Guild will give a granophono entertalament in Firemen's Hall on Tuesday evening next, 11th. Admission, 10 cents, including refreshmonts. Dancing from 9:60 to 11, fiftgen cents extra. Proceeds to be used for building the horse-sheds.

regularly .-- Ado.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., cternal life. 1315 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Mr. Daniel Wescoat requests us severe burus.

attracted a great crowd, and every one was excellent.

ar At the Bantist Church to-morrow morning, Pastor Athey will preach a special sermon to young people and will be reserved for them. The subject will be, "A mistaken idea concerning o'clock in the evening. childbood."

nor The Board of Education did not succeed in reducing the cost of the new anex to the amount they had appropriated, but they came so near to it that they awarded the contract. The Wednesday forenoon. They had fire umount set aside for beating plant and crackers, powder, and a small cannon. furniture can be reduced so that the total expenditure will not exceed the \$5000 voted.

M., sharp, in full uniform and white tuneral of Comrade John Craig. By order of

H. C. LEONARD, Capt. . C. Combe, 1st Sergt.

ner A grand concert and exhibition of magic is announced for next Saturday bois, for the benefit of St. Joseph's NOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN that issued to Edward Nouth, M. D., dated March ist, 1992, is called in, and interest thereon will cease on the 15th day of July, 1899. By order of the Board of Education. By order of the Board of Education. HAMMONTON, N. J., duly 6th, 1899. and instrumental music; part 2, leger- The rewards of beaven are not based

and the young man with his cannon, achieve. nade considerable racket on the Fourth. But that was expected. There was no as truly as at the altar. disorder, so far as we can learn. The day was very pleasant ; several private picnics were held at the Park, by people bunting were shown generally, but here was less display of fireworks in

the evening, than usual.

Thursday, July 6th. He was one of the Berry Picker L IVERY Folt BALE. On account of the death of the proprietor, Ohns. H. Jones, his fivery business, including horses, wagons carriages, etc., will be sold. In good shape to continue business. Including at the stable the stable, to-day, Saturday, at 12 o'clock, 2000. Services at Nesco M. E. Church. Interment at Greenmount Cometery, Ham-Comrades will please take notice.

> ty List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Anna Gebjard onto of Frederick Zont

> > Mrs. J. Zopfl. Mrs. F. Sury. Domenica Minoria Guida Antonia. J. Demies, Mrs. Geo, Cook

Wm, Coburn, G. Hell, Eng. Persons calling for any of the above

M. L. JAOKSON, P. M. Bay" The following will be the order

of the union services of the Methodist, Presbytorian, and Baptist Churches. lunday, July 16th, Baptist and Presbyterian ; morning service in Baptist Church ; evening in Presbyterian Ch. July 23rd and 30th, Buptlet, Mothodist as Two innocent quaker kids start and Presbyterian ; mornig in Presbyteout in quest of advontures. The rian Church ; evening in the Methodist, journeyings of these enterprising mants August 6th and 18th, Methodist and will be described only in the great Prosbyterian; morning in Mathodist Philadelphia Sunday "Press." The Church ; even's in Presbyterian. Aug. pictures and rhymos are exerudatingly 20th, Presbytorian and Baptist ; mornfunny. In another week the whole ing in Presbyterian Church; evening in world will be laughing. You had the Baptist. The choirs of the various better ask your newedealor to serve you churches will unite in all these services. with the Philadelphia Sunday "Press" and will meet for practice in the church holding the morning service.

Man may inherit but cannot morit

Monday, July 17th, will be the convey his thanks to neighbors and Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel friends whose-sympathy has been well celebrated by the Cathollo congregation expressed by words and deeds since the A band from Philadelphia will open the fire. He is still confined to his bed by feast carly in the morning, playing about town. Two visiting priests will par The Epworth League's grove assist in the church service, and two social, Tuesday afternoon and evening, celebrated singers will be among the choir during High Mass at ten o'clock, enjoyed it. A League officer said : and at Vespers when the procession "We sold every last thing we had for returns. The procession will start from sale." The grove was well illuminated the church about 5 o'clock in the afterin the evening, and the entertainment boon. A large stand will be prepared for the sale of small articles, proceeds for the church. It is hoped that every good Christian will send something for the stand, which will be in charge of children, and a special invitation is several ladice. In the evening the band extended to these two classes. Seats will play during the fireworks display. The Feast will be closed about elever REV. A. S. CERRUTI, Rector.

nor Freddie, the twelve year old son f Mr. Ihrig, the baker, was among a tinued celebration of the Fourth or Somehow-no one knows how-fire was communicated to a can containing about a pound of powder, and it exploded, much of its flame and force 227 Members of Camp 14, Sons of striking Fred in the face. The little Veterans, will meet at camp head- [tellow was carried home and Dr. quarters, Saturday, Jone 8, at 2:30 P. Crowell sent for, who quickly decided it was a case for an oculist, and by his advice the boy was taken to Wills eye hospital, Philadelphia. The latest we heard from there was that the sight of his right eye was destroyed, and that the left one is doubtful-to be decided after a few days. It seems sad beyond

> If you want a good appetite don't worry. If you want a healthy body

demain, - "beautiful experiments in on the size of our sheaves, but on the single-beartedness of our service. Men may be born with fortunes ready

made, but character they all have to

God may be worshipped at the bench The older a man gets the more be

wonders how boys come to know so much.

### Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is parrated by him as follows: "I was in "The goodness of man." 7:30 p.m., Y. P. C. U. SOF Memember the concert this eve-ning. A change has been made in the original plan, which will meet with favor. The first part will consist of Madison, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little. SOF The Resember the concert this eve-ming. A change has been made in the original plan, which will meet with favor. The first part will consist of solos, duetts, etc., by members of the "Grant Operatic Company," of Phila-delphia. Part two will be selections from the opera "Mikade." three of the Mrs. harry Little. Construction of the provide measure and an interesting programme. The based at decided the price better made a decided the price weeks, and an now a well man. I would there weeks, and an now a well man. I know there weeks, and an now a well man. I know the parts being taken by home talent, the others by distinguished visitors. Call at the visiter victim." No person should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at Growell's Pharmacy.

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**Crescent Bulletin.** 

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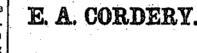
Orenconts are built for all sizes an dassos of riders. – Cali and scleet on with a position in which you need not be orainped financially or bodily.

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M. S. Whittier having discontinued his messen ger business, I will de liver any messages, or attend to any business in Philadelphia, making trips daily, except Saturday. Orders left at Crowell' Pharmacy or my store will receive prompt attention.



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- HERTHERE ( In Ireland recently a quarrel had Bakan pince at a fair, and a culprit was being sentenced for manulaughter. The doctor, however, had given rvidence to show that the victim's skull was abnormally thin. The prisoner, on being asked if he had anything to say for himself, replied: "No, yer honor; but I would ask, was that a shull for a man to go to a fair wid?" Doctor Philipots, Bishop of Exeter, called to account several sporting lation black and gray single-striped clorgymen in his diocese in the early part of the century. He met one of them at a friend's house. "I am told, have their stripes in threes and the D my lord, that you object to my huntnet" said the clergyman. "Dear me. who could have told you so?" answer-

flerford ever wrote were submitted to to constitute a sort of prison aristoc the editor of Life, and they were re | racy, the members of which regarded

dier. "But," said Mr. McKinley, "I class to which he belongs. am the President of the United The hours of labor for the two, three States." "I don't know that," replied and four stripe men are extended, the The imperturable sentry: "but if you discipline and treatment is more severe states." I don't know that," repiled and four stripe men are extended, the the imperturable sentry; "but if you discipline and treatment is more severe haven't got the countersign you could and their privileges are reduced, while haven't got the countersign you could and their privileges are reduced, while haven't got the countersign you could and their privileges are reduced, while haven't got the countersign you could and their privileges are reduced, while haven't got the countersign you could and their privileges are reduced, while haven't got the countersign you could and their privileges are reduced, while haven't got the countersign you could and their privileges are reduced, while haven't got the countersign you could and their privileges are reduced, while haven't got the countersign you could and their privileges are reduced, while haven't got the countersign you could murder haven't got the countersign you could the privileges are reduced while haven't got the countersign you could the privileges are reduced while haven't got the countersign you could the privileges are reduced while haven't got the countersign you could the privileges are reduced while haven't got the counterside the privileges are reduced while haven't got the counterside the privileges are reduced while haven't got the privileges are reduced the privileges are reduced the privileges are reduced to fail as a set and the privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are privileges are reduced to fail as a set are privileges are privileges are privileges are privileges are privileges are preduced to fail as a set are privileges are priv

(N. Y.) Times. In the presidential "of the paper came out one afternoon who wear the one stripe are constantly Smartweed was dropped from the hos- who seemed to be a sort of chief, sud- ness. "Close quarters"-the modern such a great man as Cleveland. One sent back to serve a second term.

supporting himself."

served while the train is passing abiding citizens when released from -Harper's Bazar. through the State of North Dakota." their Imprisonment. Phe train had been rolling along through that interminable State a long time, when the Boston lady came into the dining-car for her dinner. Casting her eve out of the car window upon a somewhat changed hadscape, she loose in his right hand trousers' pocket quirer. said to the waiter, with purely geo- -gold, silver and copper all mixed up Master (addressing his Irish manser graphical interest: "Are we still in North Dakota?" "No. ma'am," said he, alertly, and with a hospitable grin;

"what'll you take to drink, ma'am?" Rudyard Kipling's maternal grandfather was Rev. George E. Macdonald. It is related of him that in the days when he was courting the lady whom to attorwards married the father-inlow-to-be---an aged Methodist, with extremely strict notions in regard to the proprieties--was infudicious epough on one occusion to enter the parlor without giving any warning of his nopronch. The consequence was that he found the sweethearts occupying r single chair. Deeply shocked by this spectacle, the old man solomnly sold: "Mr. Macdonald, when I was courting Mrs. Brown she sat on one side of the mon and I one the other." Macdon ald's roply was: "That's what should have done if I had been courting Mrs. Brown."

# Absiathe Drinking.

The drinking of absinthe is not fashionable practice in Paris. It is not the custom among men St wealth or title. When they drink in the after noons they are likely to take whishy or some other foreign drink, usually from England. The men of fashion in France, as well as in Germany, always initate the habits of Englishmen, and thay drink Heatch and soda or whatover happens to be the proper thing at [hard, Billy?] the time. To drink absinthe would be bourgeols, or literary, or anything but men who make no pretense to fashion do mortal coll? drink absinthe .-- New York Home Hilly Coalgate -- So he did, Bandy Journal.

He who plays a poor hand well is en- Just passed away wid dat swoot will hereafter have to be approach. 600 people lived and died in Americ will hereafter have to be approach. 600 people lived and died in Americ will hereafter have to be approach. 600 people lived and died in Americ will hereafter have to be approach. with a good one.

# GRADES OF CONVICTS.

FOUR CLASSES OF MALEFAC. TORS IN SING SING.

First-Termers Are Distinguished from Their More Hardened Brethren by Their Garb, Daties and the Privileges that Are Allowed Them.

New York has adopted, at its State rison at Sing Sing, what is known at classification of prisoners which it mewhat novel, but nevertheless is roducing the most interesting and aluable results. The convicts are di-A, B, C and D, which are distinguished by the dress. Men who never served previous term for felony are placed n class A; those who have served one previous term are in class B: men whe have served two or more provious terms are put in class C, and those whose conduct is such as to make them detrimental to the other groups make up class D. The A men wear the regu clothing; the B men wear clothing with the stripes in pairs; the C menmen in fours. The object of this new departure is

that you should ever do anything give them some distinguishing mark you know."-Boston Transcript. It had become common, says the ward The most talked of verses Oliver en, for the second or third "termers' turned, not once but twice. They the new convict with a kind of con started on their third journey to Life, tempt. The former convict knew al Minnie-"At any rate, Mr. Short is accompanied by a note to the editor. his duties, understood the prison rulei every inch a gentleman." Mamieyour office, your office boy has been the fact that he knew just what to de ual. returning masterpieces, one of which and required no teaching in his work First Citizen-"Why didn't you go to while visiting one of the camps dur-and educational industries are closed Truth. Ing his recent Southern tour President to the old convicts, and no B, C or D One of the Last Straws.-First Horse so certain line which was patroled by or helper in the hospital or mess hall. a vigilant sentinel. The sentinel very He is not allowed to become a mem fourth on foot!-Puek: vigilant sentinel. The sentinel very He is not allowed to become a mem fought on foot -Puck a right setting. The setting, which he belongs. The outer sign, "I don't know the sition which in prison parlance is call, countersign," said Mr. McKinley, is permitted to work outside of the asset said to work outside of the belongs. The "But," said Mr. McKinley "But," said Mr. McKinley "Bernitted to work outside of the belongs. The belongs and the solution of the belongs. The belongs are to belong and the solution of the belongs. The belongs are the b

additional stripes are regarded by all quirer. ampaign of 1854, the editorial page the convicts as a disgrace and those In Disgrace,-"I understand Susie ket-making for some time, one of them. very prudent man would do; recklessilled with reasons why Blaine should reminded of what their imprisonment pital service in disgrace." "Yes. She deniy gave a yell that froze the blood meaning is well understood; the derivae elected President. The first page will mean and the additional hardships used the chief surgeon's best knife to in both boys' veins. The Indiana threw tion is curious. "Close quarters" were nowever asserted that there never was they will have to endure if they are sharpen her lead pencil."--Oleveland down their implements, and formed in strong wooden barriers stretched

sir," was the reply, "that Mr. Mack is supporting himself." - weeks in a men will go to Clinton, to which prison The Ball A Boston lady of great respectabil-all convicts object to being sent. New The Ball Located.—"A splendid the one to which they were security to be the being sent. New attracted bits and the one to which they were security to be the being sent. New attracted bits and the one to which they were security to be the being sent. New attracted bits attract ity was recently traveling in North York is doing more than any other strokel Did you follow the ball, Cath to alog the words: Dakota, a rigid prohibition State, and State in the Union in working out the die?" "No'm, but I think that gentle- to sing the words: In the dining-cars this notice was post- problem as to how the convicts in her man with the red coat can tell where it ed: "No intoxicating liquors will be prisons may be made honest and law. struck. I see him feelin' of his bead."

# The Carrying of Stoney.

is betrayed by the way he carries his said the little boy. "I will. I'll use a The foars of the boys were gone. It money. The Englishman carries his spoon next time."-Cincionati En wad of bills in a peculiar long, narrow gorn, I will, sorr! And (after a pause) soundly in the warmth of the fre, pocket, in which the greenbacks lie what will I be after saying to him if he The tribe was one which had been But; the Frenchman makes use of a does not call, sorr? leather purso with no distinguishing "Barker prides himself on nover say had no other purpose than one of gratecharacteristics: while the German user one gaviv embroldered in allks by the The hulf-civilized capitalist from some torrid South American city carries lils dollars in a belt with cumulingly devised pockets to baffle the gentlemen' with the light fingers. Some of these belts are very expensive. The Italian of tune in gayly colored handkerghief, ing. The church warden loses his foot ber of Commerce gives twelve maxime the poorer classes tles up his little forcrotes in some mysterious manner Mr. Smith," says the vicar, "they say business experience, and which he recabout his clothes. A similar course has charms for the Spanlard, while the see, sir," replies the church warden lower class Russian exhibits a preference for his boots or the lining of his ... Do you not this big scrapt-ook? clothes as a hiding place for his say tago.

### He Wann't Experittions. Nhe--Do you believe the howling of dog is always followed by a death? He-No; not always; somethings the non who shoots at the dog is a poor

# One Inducement.

markenna.

Bandy Pikes-Did Misty Moods die Billy Conignto-Nopel Very smooth, Sandy Pikes-But I always thought can't leave here a minute. I'm his decide promptly, smart. Consequently, only the French- Misty had scruples 'gainst shifting off infler."-Washrington Star.

'iill he heard do doctor say he wus goin' to his rostin' place, an' den he able from all sides.



Sympathetic Malden-"Why, Jimmy, outpoor boyl, Have you been fightoutpoor noy "Have you been fought" Judy.

for good?" Gertrude-"It looks so. I stream. While they were getting their ion't think he'll ever be able to marry lunch, hovering over the fire, they were me."-Idfe.

wife." He--- "She's so obstinute she won't let As it was too late to try to escane. me."-Tit-Bits.

would marry." DeWitt-"Neither did ley with the savages; but their "parhe. - He considered himself an im leying" was rendered of no effect by mune."--Puck.

"You remind me so much of my poor, dear first husband!" "You remind me of him altogether too much, my dear." -Brooklyn Life.

Miss Sear-"I could tell of one of the heroes of the war who-who proposed was a beckoning sign, and plainly to me." Young Fidgely-"Which war?" -Indianapolis Journal

Customs Officer-"Anything dutla the dress of convicts is to separate first | ble?" Mrs. Brown's Husband-"Noth- to die, and we may as well die at their ed the bishop, "what I object to is term men from old offenders and tt ing but me. I'm a dutable husbaild camp as here."

Ella-"Polly complains that he is adopting Spanish tactics." Dick-"What does she mean?" Ella-"Try. ing to avoid an engagement."-Puck. Minnie-"At any rate, Mr. Short is "My dear Mr. Mitchell," it began, and was therefore frequently assigned "That's why it is such a pity there is "during your recent absence from to what were called "soft jobs" from act more of him."-Indianapolis Jour

I enclose. Please remit at your carll-set convenience." And the editor did ail that and now places of trust and remit. "Well, be the war?" Second Citizen-"Well, be appetite had been scared out of them. of two scoundreis as "tarred with the remit."

McKinley chanced to be strolling man can be a bookkeeper, State waiter. -I'm afraid we're getting to be back boys. about unattended, and sought to pass clerk in the chaplain's office, hall man numbers. Second Horse-Sure! Why,

> would do if he had my income."-Tit bending the wood. The boys were a lar to all. Here are the derivations of Bits.

aven t got the councersion you over with the one-stripe men every privi-George Dewey himself!" - "From my observation, a woman of lege is granted them that is possible ind their development of them should lie down, white about thirty-five is harder to get away the other would sit up and watch, each vessel was said to be "rakisb," that is, Norman E. Mack runs the Buffalo under the terms of their sentence. The from than any other"-Cincinnati En raking his turn.

Plain Dealer.

of the sub-contors of the paper was ne-cordingly held up on the street by his friends. "Will you please tell us whom fir. Mack is supporting?" they in-guired. "Pil have you understand, a men will be at Sing Sing, all of class A men will be at Sing Sing, all of class A men will be at Sing Sing, all of class be when you have a woman who guired. "Pil have you understand, be was about to begin! The that he chief Indian sounded a nota of make that prison a reformatory wears such an old, worn hat?"—Fileg wears such an old, worn hat?"—Fileg

ries, "I have caught you red-handed. I of course-they sung a greater and get astray, but the brush is a prime The Carrying of Bioney. To the initiated, a man's nationality you you will know better." "Yes'm," Cleft for mel"

ing an unkind word of the absent." ful hospitality in bringing these waa-"Oh, that's it, is it?" "That's what? during white youths to their lodge. fair hands of some Lottchen or Mina. What are you gotting at?" "Why, I The next morning they ate with gusto have been wondering for a long time the food which their hosts offered them, what it was about Barker's conversa, and expressing their thanks as best tion that made it so hopolessly dull."-Oluciumati Enquirer.

A vicar and his church wardon are passing in the street on a frosty morn-'but I'm blest if I can!"

"Yes. What do you use it for?" "." swear at, mostly. I was parsuaded to buy it to paste the daily bistory of the war' in, as published in the newspaper summartes, and now the war is going to close with that book not one-quarter

"ulled." --- Chleago Tribune. quired the sightsoor. "Oh, ho's out tak- 9. The minority often beats the maing a walk or going to a party or some- jority in the end. thing of that klad." "Perhaps you 10. Make good use of other men's ground is reached, without allowing wouldn't object to going and taking brains.

Bafety for Parisian Theatorgoors. Now theaters to be erected in Paris

AFRAID OF INDIANS. Adventure of Two Scotch Born is

Upper Canada. About sixty-five years ago, says

writer in the Montreal Witness, two ouths came from Scotland, and struck ut for the wilderness of Oxford Couny, in what was then Upper Canada. They had heard that Indians might be found in the region, and they kept a sharp and somewhat fearful watch. Nearing their destination, they encamp-Clara-"Are you engaged to Douglas ed one chilly night by the side of a overwhelmed with astonishment and He-"I know how to manage my fear by seeing a small band of Indians wife." She-"Why don't you, then" suddenly arrive.

and as the Indiana were too many t May Knot-"I did not think Jack fight, the young follows decided to parthe fact that while the Indians spoke not a word of English, the Scotch boys were totally ignorant of the sign lan-

guage in which the Indians tried to onverse. But presently the savages made gesture which the boys understood. It meant "Come along."

"Well," said one of the boys to the other, "It is evident that we have got Heemay tell you of the unlucky fellow "In any event, we will did like men."

cald the other.

"We will." So they started along, following the

which they reached a mrge indian lodge, which they entered. The Indians beck-oned to them to sit down in front of a large fire in the center of the lodge, which was directly beneath a hole in which was directly beneath a hole in the root that served for chimney, win board" by his party. Coloquially, we growl at an interpredow and ventilator.

batchets and knives.

"So it seems," said the other, "but let sometimes "halt sens over;" if he does

a circle about the fire and the white across the deck and used for retreat

were singing? The Scotch boys, plous- ing. as was often the case.-Chicago

To hear the people cry, "Come, let us seek our God to-day!"

The boys looked at each other in as-

their own tongue, they joined in the ruined. A trick shaving mug built spesong with more unction, no doubt, than they had over before known in singing together. He pulls a handful of the vant)-Terrence, I'm going into the it; and when the Indians had anished mixture out of his pocket in a large, country to stay at my mother's place their devotions-for it was with a do opulent way, and selects the coins he If Mr. Dubley calls tell him that I'll rotional purpose that they had sunghas need of. The American carries his be back on Tuesday. Terrence-Be the boys lay down to sleep, and slept

visited by missionaries, and the men

# they could, went their way.

Twoive Business Maxima The president of the London Ohamsecured with many knots, which he see | log and falls as the vicar goes by. "Ah, which he has tested through years of fools walk in slippery places!" "So I omnionds as tending to insure success: 1. Have a defaite aim.

### 3. Master all detalls.

4. Always know more than you are expected to know. 6. Remember that difficulties are only made to evercome. 6, Treat failures as stopping-stone

to further effort. 7. Nover put your hand out farther than you can draw it back.

11 Linton well: answer cantionsiv:

power, "a sound mind in a sound body."

### Anoiaut Americaus,

Prof. Proctor asserts that 100.000.

SLANG FROM THE BAILORS. forms that Come from the Language of the Sea.

In the vast amount of narrative which has of late been read regarding ships and the sea few persons have stopped to think to what an extent the English language has been curiched by sea terms. For instance, in response to the every-day query. "How are you?" many will answer, "First rate, thanks." The latter speaker has no idea that he is perpetuating the remembrance of the old line-of-battle ship. First Rate. The navy in past days bad six "rates," or classes, of vessels. Sea proverbs are also met in daily use. For example, "The devil to pay, and no pitch bot." One never thinks why "devil" or "pay" should be mentioned. The saying originstes in the mystery of calking the seams of a ship's deck. The outside seam, called by sallors the waterway seam, obtained among calkers the term of "the devil." through the difficulty of calking it; to "pay" is to run hot pitch along the calked seams. We say of a man who is going wrong, "He is on the wrong tack," sometimes in error using the word track. A vessel on the wrong tack may drive ashore, or, if in a hurcicane, be enguited in the heart of the

who is "among the breakers:" of the villain "sailing under false colors;" the heroine showing "signals of distress;" the hero striving bravely "against wind and tide," yet true to his love as the "needle to the pole:" presently the two Indians, or rather followed by them. '"needle to the pole;" presently the two Soon they reached a large Indian lodge, are "wafted" by a "favoring gale" safe-

The Indians ate, and then got out same brush;" we advise our friend to "go with the current," and we speak of "Our time has come," said one of the bim to others as all fair and "above board." Jack is a bit "rakish," and

little reassured, and yet they argued three of the last mentioned: "Raktsh"that probably the savages would pre. In the old war days privateers, pirates a fast and doubtful customer. "To car-After the Indians had worked at bas. Iry on" is to keep sail set longer than a of the sub-editors of the paper was ac-The system has worked so well al Wife-"I don't believe you love me boys. The terrible ceremony of death and shelter when the ship was bounded.

### COVER FOR A SHAVING BRUSH. It Éccures the Brush and Keeps It

from Golng Astray. "Where is my shaving brush?" is an Red-Handed.-"Ah!" said his mother, as she found him in the preserved cher-sung this song-in their own janguage, song his song-in their own janguage, as a she found him in the preserved cherfavorite with the baby, who cuts his l teeth on it or paints the floor with it.

and the result is that it is often lost or

THE HIDDEN SHAVEND DRUSH. cially to avoid this embarrassing predicament has been made. In this scheme the cup and the brush travel in inseparable companionship. The fourdle of the brush is made to register with an annular flange on the cup, and when not in use fits therein. Another tubular section completes the handle, this latter utiling completely over the bristle part of the brush, thus blding if completely.

### lvy Absorbs Molsture,

There is a current opinion that ivy has a touclency to put the filling to which it clings. This is true of a large number of other climbing plants, but not of tyy, for it renders the walls of almost every house to which it clings ontirely free from damp, extracting every particle of mobilitie from wood, brick or stone for its own sustemance, This it does by means of its flay roots, which can work their way even into the hardest stone. When the walls are well covered with fyy the overlamming <sup>1</sup> Isoves will conduct water folling mon them from point to point until the the walls to receive any molsture what. ever from the beating rain. If there should be an exceptional case of fry-12. Preserve, by all means in your covered walls showing signs of dampness, that will be found to arise from their having been erected on a wet and nproperly dralaod site.

> Some men have a way of being menu that counts double.

"Where's the Spanish prisoner?" in 8. At times be bold; always prudeat.

lunch with me." "I'd like to. But I

2 Go straight for it.

# Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Subject: Whispered Venom-The Voice of the Gassip Like the Scrpent's Hiss-Purveyors of Idle Tales, Are Poissoners of Society-An Arraignment of Liars.

(Copyright, Lonis Klopsch, 1899.1 [Copyright, Lons Riepsch, 1893.] WASHINGTON, D. C.--In this discourse Dr. Talmage vigorously arraigns one of the great evils that have cursed the world and urges generous interpretation of the abaracter of others; text, Romans i., 29, "Tail of envy, murder, debate, decelt, ma-lignity: whispergrav."

ignity; whisperers." Paul was here calling the long roll of the Paul was here calling the long roll of the world's villalary, and he pats in the midst of this roll thoses persons known in all cities and communities and places as whisporers. They are so called because they genérally speak under voice and in a confidential way, their hand to the side of their mouth acting as a funnel to keep the proclous in-lormation from wandering into the wrong ear. They speak softly not because they have fack of lung force or because they are overpowered with the spirit of gentleness, but because they want to escape the conge-guences of defamation. If no one hears but the person whispered unto, and the of-fender be arraigned, he can deny the whole thing, for whisperers are always first-class light.

by ear, the brief hission the serpent as it projects its venom. Whisperers are masculine and feminine, with a tendency to majority on the side of those who are called "the lords of oreation." Whisperers are heard at overy window of bank cashier and are heard in all counting rooms as well as in sewing societies and at meetings of asylum direc-tors and managers. They are the worst

what they have morning and night to end. They can see as far through a keyholo as other people can see with a door wide open. They can hear conversation on the opposite side of the room. Indeed, the world to them is a whispering guitery. Bome morning a wife descends into the troot, her swee dupp with targe and that

adighbor, poor thing, cause down off the stops in a flood of tears. That brutes of a husbaaud has been abusing hor. Woll, it's just as I expected. I saw him the other afternoon very smiling and very gracious to some one who smiled book, and I ibought I would just go up to lifm and tell in he had better go house and look after of womanly character it is high time sory theo were upstaire erying their eyes out. Ob. Mrs. Alloar, do have your busand has been and been and book after als who and family, who prohably at that vory than were upstairs erying their eyes out. Ob, Mrs. Alloar, do have your bus-band go over and put an end to this branks. He subtractions have been band go over and put an end to this trouble. It's simply outrageous that our adighturhood should be disturbed in this

vay. It's awfol." fast is that one man or woman set on fire of this bellas spirit will knop a whole neighborhood a boll. It does not comiro any vory great brain. The ohie countertion is that the women have a small family or no family at all, because it she nyon large family, then she would have to stay at home and look after them. It is fory important that she be sincle or that abildren at all, and then she can altond ) all the secrets of the neighborhood all the time. A woman with a large family malice a very poor whisperer, It is astonisting how these whisperers

gather up everything. They know every lling that happens. There are tolephone and totograph wires reaching from their ara to all the houses in the neighborho viewo no taste for healthy news, but for the seraps and posting thrown out a muffory bito the back yard they have great avtility. On the day when there is a candal in the nowspapers they have no no to go alword. On the day when they are four or flye columns of delightful orinto lettern published in a divorse enses No time for her Hible that day, but

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toward night, perhaps, she may find time to run out a little while and new whether hore are any new developments. Butan does not have to keep a very sharp ookout for his svil dominion in that wighburhood. In has lat out to her the

whole contract. She gets husbands and wives into a quarrel and brothers and she tors into antagonism, and abo dispusts the onstor with the flook and the flock with

Lizing's leg and owier's wing For a charm of poworful frout e, Like a hell both boll and hubble. Double, double, toll and trouble, Fire born and caldron bubble. Scale of dragou, tooth of wolf, Witches' mommy, may and guil Of the ravin'd calt sea shark; Make the grunt thick had stork. lake the gruel thick and stark: Add therete a tiger's chaud For the ingredients of our caldron Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn and caldron bubble; Cool it with a baboon's blood,

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> innocont until they are proved gality. There is only one person worse that the whisperer, and that is the man or woman who listens without protest. The trouble he you hold the mok while they fill it. The receiver of stolog goods is just as had an the thief. An ancient writer declares that a slanderer and a man who receives the

the plasts; ind she makes folghbors who before were kindly disposed toward each other over suspicious and critical, so who no of the neighbors passes by in a car range they his trough, they sit reeth and in whispering the forest echoes an-swered, it will be so feelio then we can our or three whisperers get to of "Moobth" dand to the so free being has a driver whisper consolation to those whom of hear or three whisperers get to of who or three whisperers get to of who boil and to the neighbors passes. And though that voice could have a so the so free being being and on ourly whisper consolation to those whom of hear with the soladron being and bakes the caldron boil and to being to first and to cheer our commendes the for a charm of poworful trout, and ther it is a heart mot boil and to boil and though, toll and trouble, for a charm of poworful troub. for the a hell both boil and the boil and that we charm of poworful troub. for the charm of poworful troub. for the a hell both boil and thouble. for the a evening twilight of a gathering night, but the morning twilight of an everlasting day. This morning, at bail past four o'clock, I looked out of my window, and the stars were very dim. I looked out a few mo-ments after, and the stars were almost in-visible. I looked out an hour or two after-wars. Not a star was to be seen. What was the or matter with the stars? Had they melt ed into darkness? No. They had melted into the glorious light of a Sabbath He reque

# KEITIUS THEATRE.

Philadelphia. Chus, Dickson and Katherine Osterman; Kara, the world's greatest Jug-gler and equilibrist; Kelly & Asbby, inst week of the funny comedy acwhisperier go, down there together re-hearsing things! Everinsting carnival of mud. Were it not for the unconfortable unroundings, you might suppose they would be glad to gat there. In that region robate; Monroe and Mack, black face corrediants; Tom and Hattle Nawn, in possible about their neighbors and tell the fining. Wheel, Launching, a Life Boat, a spin state of whaperers, Grand gala and the board their state of some of

the thief. An ancient writer declares that a signification in that Commonwealth. He and a man who receives the signification in the facts that on the 50,000,000 by the tongae and the other by the ear. And I agree with Bin. Ob, my friends, employ the tonge of degs in the facts is 176,000. Which field as wonderfully content as the origen of inste, the organ of activation to make others the performance of degs by 30 percent, while they which field as wonderfully content as the one county there were 209 dogs to each after. happy and in the service of the realm.

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posed in his heart (2 Cor. 9:7).

himself (8),

QUARTERLY LESSON PLAN.

Third Quarter, 1899 Topic of the Quarter: Juduh Deltycred by Jehovah's Love. Golden Text for the Quarter : The angel of the Lord encampelb round about them that fear him, and deliver-

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. surroundings, you might suppose they would be gluid to get there. In that region where they are all had what opportunities for exploitation by these whipperers. On the santh to despet their neighbors some-times they bud to lie about them, but forwa there they on any the worst things. They have the source of the lowen there they on any the worst things. The bost of the the bost of the book of banket are of three source they bud to lie about their neighbors and tell the preside about their neighbors and tell the many of backbidters. Semiltenven of seand and mongers stopping their gabba about their forwet" Laune their by one to the low gate and ask some new-tory to the low gate and ask some new-Acchar-band-pail, RHOS or Arsoving, numbers and under the name by seems to have remained supreme in Bubylon up to his death in 626 B. C. Ribylon up to his death in 626 B. C. Ribylon up to his death in 626 B. C. Ribylon and thus give birth 25 rossiple the fity on earth where we used to five? Now, how are woto war against this in-logify which among overy community on anoth? First by referring to listen to or ballove a where, Every court of the land the solution and altro, eccentric concellat, store, ballove a where for a law, and all decount outputs the solution and strength, where we are solution and the solution of ballove a where for a law, that you must hold poople Batcony, 25c.; Second Balcony, 15c. Batcony, 25c.; Second Balcony, 15c. - The Secretary of the Kannas State Agricultural Society has based at re-port on the sheep and dog ratsing in-theorem in that Commonwealth. He controls the facts that on the factor has an able of Jordia-ter society of the Kannas State based of the factor has an able of the factor has an able of the result. In another "bub" Of the factor has been able of the factor has an able of the factor has an able of the n-b-c's, would upon the construc-tion of the factor has an able of Jordia-

Dickens, and whose description of which has done so much to endear tr. all who read the right little, tight lit-Let each man do....as he hath pur- the island. Twenty-one ladies, either past the age of self-support or unable by reason of disease to make a living He requested .... that he might not for themselves, have gathered for Barc lack for lung fores obsenues they are class they much to scate the consequences of defamation. If no one barrely in the share lack for a fast speer of the consequences of defamation. If no one barrely in the charm is Irm and good. I would only change Shakespeare in this, that, where he puts the word "which' more half to scate that a caldron Did yeu ever get a tast of third, for whisper because they are a class of the consequences of defamation. If no one barrely in the scatter that goes down. under the scatter that goes down. under the scatter that goes down. under the scatter the scatter the scatter that goes down. under the scatter the scatter that goes down. under the scatter the sc centuries in this same churchyard, on Ah Lord God!...imy soul hath not been polluted (Ezek. 4: 14). Not so, Lord; for I have never eaten The spectra is the spec once (Judg. 6:39). Examine me, O Lord, and prove me (Psa. 26:2).

language, and introduced it into a mysterious set of ten, in order to write notes in school, and she truly adds that had their teachers discovered the key they would have learned many truths, It can never be known whether these languages originated in the first came with children. The names would by many instances imply that children had ANTEQUEDENT EVENTS. The con- to do with them, as they show things

recur to such, and so name this the



N ORDINANCE to provide a Sup ply of Water for the Town of Hammonton.

Introduced April 29, 1899. Passed June 24, 1899.

Section 1. Be it enacted, That authority be and the same is hereby given to the Hammon-ton Water Company to lay pipes at a depth not less than three feet beneath the surface of the public streets, avenues, alleys, and lanes of said cown, for the purpose of conducting

water towing for the perpeter of outdativing Sec. 2. That said company shall lay at least four and one-half miles of water mains and pipes — the same to be laid under the di a size of the Council - before it shall receive the benefits of and be deemed to have complied with the terms of this ordinance. Bee 3 That at all times all of the main and lateral pipes shall be of a size and strongth sufficient to supply said town and the inhabi-tants thereof with a continuous supply of water of a quality and quantity sufficient to meet all public and private requirements. Bee 4 That through said pipes shall be conducted only pure, froch water, that may be drawn from driven or artesian wells within

drawn from driven or artesian wells within the limits of said town or elsewhere. Bee b That sais company shall construct in

said town a tank or tanks, or a stand-pipe, aufficiently large and strong to hold, and which shall at all times contain at least 30,000 gal-Ions of water, at an elevation of not ives than forty (40) foot avove the highest street level in said town, and that said tank or tasks, or stand pipe, for a thorough distribution of water, shall be properly connected with the pipes and mains aforesaid.

where, shall be property connected with the pipes and mains a foresaid. Here 6 That the said company shall at all times furnish a full and uninterrupted supply of water for the extinguishment of fires, far the sprinkling of streets, for the use of public buildings (when the said town enters into a contract for the same), and for mechanical and other private uses; and, subject to the con-tract aforesaid, such water for the sprinkling of the streets and for fire purposes, shall be furnished for the town, and shall be delivered through anti-freezing double nozzle fire hy-drants; the sggregate umber of such hydrants shall not be less than thirty-five, located on the pipe distribution throughout said town, and that said hydrants shall be placed at the direction of the Council of said town, and that this requirement shall not be construct to direction of the Council of said town, and that this requirement: shall not be construct to compel the said company to locate or set any fire plug or plugs at a greater distance than three bundred feet from any established service or supply pipe operated by the company; and if the Council shall at any time determine that it is present to establish any plug or plugs it is necessary to establish any plug or plugs beyond the limits above specified, then and in that event the actual cost of the establishment and setting of any plug or plugs beyond the limits aforesaid shall be tendered to and paid limits aforesaid shall be tendered to and paid the said company when the said plag or plugs are so established and set as aforesaid; that said company shall, under the direction of Council, farnish an adequate supply of water for two drinking fountains and troughs for the use of persons and horses, said fountains and troughs to be erected by the town, and shall farnish all water requisite and necessary for the use of Town Hall and under the conditions that the water supplied so as aforesaid shall be supplied free of any cost to the said town or supplied free of any cost to the said town or the inhabitants thereof. See 7 That all the rights and privileges in

this ordinance granted shall be subject to an act entitled "An Act for the construction, maintenance and operation of water works for April 21, 1876, and the several support there is a support of the state with water," approved April 21, 1876, and the several support thereto and acts amendatory thereof. Boo 6 That said company shall commonoe make on the construction of the several support

work on the construction of the water work work on the construction of the water works plant within two months after the passage of this ordinance, and have the plant completed within nine months from the date of the pas-sage thereof; o herwise, all of the provisions of this relieves the line of the provisions of this ordinance shall coase, terminate, and

become void without further notice. See 9 That said company shall not charge more than nineteen Jollars annually, por plug, for fire purposes, when the town shall enter into contrast for summ party grants charges for the purposes, which the four shift enter into contract for sense, nor greater charges than the following for private consumers, viz: For the first spigot, 36 per annum For each additional spigot, \$1 per annum For water under the meter system the sum of \$8 for 18,000 gallons, or \$10 for 38,000 callons or fractional aget thereof one 18,000

gallons or fractional part thereof over 18,000 gallons, and 25 cents for each 1000 gallons over 30,000, per anoum; and said company pay, if it so elect, supply all water under the motor system, instead of the spigot system of

obarges. See 10 That said company shall furnish water to the town at a rate equivalent to one-half of the minimum rates paid by privite consumbrs, for all purposes other than firs purposes or otherwise specified in the propo-sitions stached and made u part hereof.

See 1.4 That the Town of Hummonton hereby reserves the right to purchase the said hereby locate at the expiration of ten years from and after said company shall mays begin the construction of said yient, necording to and upon the terms following, that is to say, the price to be paid theretor shall be deter-mined by arbitrators, one to be appointed by said town, one to be appointed by said compa-

supplements therete and acts amendatory thereof, de hereby certify-First, The name adopted by the said compa-ny is "The Hummonson Water Company." Second, The amount of the capital steelt of the said company is seventy five thousand dollars, divided into fifteen hundred shares of fifty dollars cash. Third, The term of existence of said compa-ny is to be perpetual. Fourth, The number of directors of said company shall be seven.

company shall be seven. The names of these who shall manage the

uairs of the company for the first year, or until their successors are elected and quatified, are - Cyrus D Jones, George S Horn, Thomas A Dunn, all residents of the city of Soranton, A Dunn, all residents of the city of Soranton, in the county of Lackawana, State of Pennsyl-wanla, and Leami Monfort and S E Brown, of Hammonton, Atlantic County, State of New Jersey, and Nelson J Ritter and J F Crandall, of Atlantic City, N J. Fifth, The mane of the town in and for which such works are to be constructed and the business entried on, is Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic

County of Alantic. The location of the principal office in this state is on Bellevue Avenne, in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic. The rame of the agent therein and in charge

The rame of the agent incrementation to the point thereof, upon whom process against this cor-poration may be corved, is Samuel E. Brown. The said Town of Hammenton has a popu-lation of not more than fifteen thousand and

lation of not more than fifteen thousand and not less than flye hundred inhabitants. Is witness whereof we have set our hands and seals the eighth day of Fobruary, A D eighteen hundred and ninety-uino. Cyrus D Jones [Ls] Geo F Horn [L6] Thos A Dunn [L6] NJ Ritter [L6] J F Crandall [L9] Loami Moniort [L5] Samuel E Brown [L6]

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of GEORGE M OBELL, Notary Public. ELI H CHANDLER, M C C of N J

# State of Pennsylvania County of Lackawanna, It is hereby certified that on this 8th day

It is hereby certified that on this 8th day of February, 1899, before mo, a Notary Public, in and for the county and state last aforesaid, personally appeared Cyrus D Jones, George S Horn, Thomas A Duno, who I am satisfied are the persons Whose names are signed to the foregoing certificate, and I having first made known to them the contents thereof, they each did they acknowledge that they signed, scalad did then acknowledge that they signed, sealed and delivered the same as their voluntary act and deed. George M Oheil, [L 8] Notary Public.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Lackawanna, I, J Copeland, Prothonotary of the Com-mon Pleas, in and for said County, do certify that Geo M Okell, whose came is signed to the foregoing certificate of acknowledgment, was at the time of taking such acknowledgment, a Notary Public in and for said county, duly commissioned and sworn, ned residing in and county, and was at the time of taking such acknowledgment duly authorized to take the same, and authorized by the laws of said stot acknowledgment duly authorized to take the same, and authorized by the laws of said state to take the proof and acknowledgment of deeds, and administer oathe generally, and other instruments, and that I am well acquain-ted with the bacdwriting of the said Goo M Jkoll, and vorily believe that the above signa-ture to eaid certificate of ocknowledgment is genuine. In testimony whereof, I have here-unto subscribed my name and affixed my offi-oial seal at Scranton, in said cornty, this 16th day of June, A. D. 1899. day of June, A. D. 1899. [Seal] J Copeland, Prothenotary.

State of New Jersey, 88.

State of New Jersey, [88, County of Atlantic, ] [88, It is horoby certified that on this 23rd day of February, A D 1899, before me the subscri ber, a Notary public and Master in Chancery for New Jersey, in and for the county and state aforesaid, personally appeared Leanni Monfort, Samuel E Brown, Nelson J Ritter, and J F Crandall, who I am estimated are the persons whose amoust are signed to the foreguand 3 F (renail, who I am estimbed are the persons whose names are signed to the forego-ing certificate, and I having first made known to them the contents thereof, they and each of them aid then acknowledge that they signed, scaled and delivered the same as their volun-tary act and deed. Ell II Chandler, [Seal] Notary Public, M C C of N J.

Resolved, That the concent of the Councilmen of the Town of Hammonton, in the Coun-ty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, be and the sume is hereby given to Cyrus D Jones, George S Horn, and Thomas A Duun, of the city of Scranton, in the State of Pennsylvania, and to Laomi Monfort and Sanuel E Brown, of the Town of Hammonton, and Neison J Retter and Joseph F Crandall, of the effy of Adaptic tity, in the Canuty of Atlantic and Atlantic City, in the Country of Atlantic City of Atlantic City, in the Country of Atlantic and Siste of New Jersey, to associate themselves together as a hedy pol tie and corporate, under the name of the Hammonton Water Company, for the purpose of constructing; maintaining

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rates at which water, at any time, is supplied

o private consumers. That they shall not charge more than place teen dollars per plug per annum for fire pur-poses, nor greater charges than the following

posce, nor greater charges that the following for private consumers, viz: For the first spiget, \$6 per annum For each additional spiget, \$1 per annum Por water under the meter system, the sum of \$8 for each 13,000 gallous or fraction there-of; or the sum of \$10 for each 30.000 gallous or fraction thereof above 18,000 gallous, and 25 couts per 1000 gallous for all water used above 30.000 gallous; and said company may, if it so elect, supply all water under the meter, instead of the spiget system of oharges.

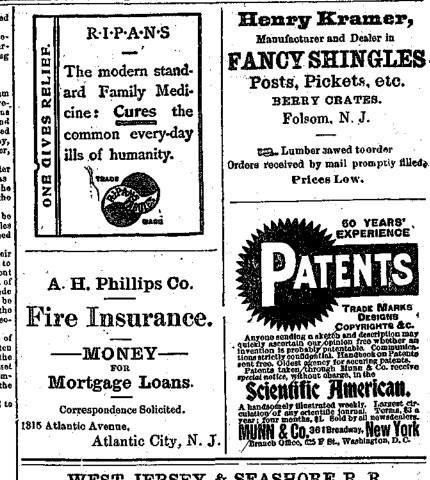
That they shall commence work on the water works plant within two months after the pas sage of this resolution, and shall have the plant completed within nine months after the date of the passage bereef. That the plant shall not be deemed to be

omplete until at least four and one-half miles of pipe have been laid and the water turned

Theron, ready for service. That they shall make extensions to their then existing mains whenever the revenue to be derived therefrom shall return an equivalent net revenue of seven per cent on the cost of said extensions; said extensions to be made under the direction of the council, but not to be construed to interfore with or to annul the provisions of any other portion of these resolutions. That the said Town shall have the option of

That the said Town shall have the option of purchasing the said plant at any time after ten years from the date of the completion of the same, and the terms of said purchase to be set by arbitrators, one to be selected by the com-pany, one to be selected by the town, and the third to be selected by the town, and the third to be selected by the town, and the third to be selected by the set two. That they shall give an acceptable bond to carry out the terms of this resolution. 'lex II Sutton E W Batchelor II Liebfrid Michael K Boyer

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of April, A.D. 1899. Eli H Chandler, M C C of N J.

Endersed : Filed June 21, 1899. George Wurtz, Sco'y of State.

George Wurtz, Sco'y of State. State of New Jorsey, Department of State. I, Atexander H. Blokey, Assistant Secre-tary of State of the State of New Jorsey, do bereby corrify that the foregoing is a true copy of the aviidant of Incorporation of "The nerody correct in that the toregoing is a true copy of the vertileast of Incorporation of "Th Hommonton Water Company," as the same i taken from and compa.ed with the origina filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the 21st day of June, A D 1899, and now re maining on file therein.

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said town, one to be appointed by said compa-ny, and one to be appointed by said town and

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ALEX. II. SUTTON. Obstrants of Town Concell, Attent J. L. O'Desess 14, Town Clerk.

TABE undersigned persons, seven in manhor, who are desirous of forming a company for the construction, menore nances and operation of water works for the purpose of supplying the Town of Hammonton, purpose of supplying the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of Now Jersey, will water, under the provisions of an act of the Legislature of the scale State of New State State of the State of New

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the following conditions and restrictions: That they shall have the privilege of laying pipes along the streets, reads and sloys in the town and not antencessarily obstract public travel in laying mains or making connection thereter

That they shall be bold responsible for what ever demoges may occur from the hursting of pipes and mains and from open transles, or ever demages may occar from the burnting of pipes and under and from open technics, or from any other onuse impleming from the mog. ligence of, the sold company, he employes, agents or perverte; that they shift over free plugs from time to time in such places as Council may determine provided, that this requirement shall not be construct to compet the sold company to locate and sol any free plug or plays at a greater distance than three hundred feet from any established sorvice or supply plas or lice operated by the sold cour-pany; and provided, further, if council shall at any theo determine that it is necessary to establish any plag or plags beyond the limit play of plags to be or ablishment and sotting of any plag or plags beyond the limit at fore-and or plags beyond the limits and compa-ny when the plag or plags are so established what he tendered and put to the said compa-ny when the plag or plags are so established what he tendered and put to the direction of compa-ny when the plag or plays are no established when the yead, such the direction of com-

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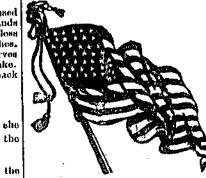
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