HAMMONTON, N. J., JULY 15, 1905.

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Our Lady's Day.

The Italians' celebration of the Feast of "Our Lady of Mount Carmel," cext Monday, promises to be of unusual interest. There will be three bands playing all day,-the Italian from Philadelphia, whose music delighted us all last year ; the Hammonton Band, which improves every week; the Sicilian Hammonton Band, composed of twenty-two young Italians, uniformed, who are said to make excellent music for so young an

Seats will be placed for the musicians opposite the REPUBLICAN office, and concerta given there.

Two visiting priests will participate, Rev. D. Scalabrella, from Philadelphia, and Rev. F. Quarembra, from Atlantic City. ... High-Mass-will-be-celebrated on Sunday morning at 10.30, and at ten o'clock on Monday.

The parade will be formed about three o'clock, at St. Joseph's Chutch, march to Bellevue Avenue, to Main Road, to Fairview, to Railroad Av., to Bellevue, to Third St., to the church.

About eight o'clock, the display of fireworks will commence, in Colwell's field, where they were given last year. Everybody will be there.

No disorder is anticipated, but to quell any possible disturbance on the part of visiting Italians, four policemen from out-of-town will assist our local

SALE OF LAND

Unpaid Taxes of 1904

Public notice is hereby given by A. B. Davis, Collector of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, that he will sell at public sale all, the lands, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate hereinafter mentioned, for the shortest time for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and costs of sale. costs of sale.

The said sale will take place at the

Town Council Room, Hammonton, on

Saturday, August 5th, 1905. at one o'clock in the afternoon. The and the object in the algebraich. The said lands, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows, viz : Block Lot Acr To

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A. B. DAVIS, Collector,

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Call and Examine our New Line of Goods before purchasing elsewhere

Special Sale of Millinery at half-price.

I still have the competent services of Miss Estelia Wescoat, formerly with L. E. Gallagher, 1619 Chestnut St., Phila. Children's Trimmed Leghorn Hats, \$1.15 and \$1.50 A fine assortment of Ladies' Shirt-waists ready for your inspection,—from 35 cents upward.

Ladies' Chambra Shirt-waist Suits, \$1.45, regularly \$2.25 Ladies' linen trimmed Shirt-waist Suits, \$5, regularly \$7 Ladies' White Mohair Skirts, \$3.45, regularly \$5. Ladies' Blue, Brown, Black Mobair Skirts, \$1.95 Ladies' Tucked Skirts, white and black, \$1, regularly \$1.50 Ladies' Washable Skirts, 90 cents, regularly \$1.25 Misses' and Children's white and colored Dresses, from 25 cents to \$4.50 Our Motto: Quick Sales and Small Profits.

Mrs. Geo. W. Leech, Hammonton

Trowbridge Building, Bellevue Avenue.

This is the statement you will hear from those who have bought Clothing of us. Taking advantage of the time in the year, we have just received a splendid assortment of men's and young men's fine two-piece suits, which are just what every man wants, cool and dressy, in nice light goods. The manufacturer, thinking it too late for him to keep them, has sold the same to us so we can save you from two to three dollars on a suit.

Men's \$5.50 suits at \$3.50 ... Men's \$7.50 suits at \$5.00

Men's \$6.50 suits at \$4.50 Men's \$9.00 suits at \$6.00. Young men's \$6 suits at \$4 Young men's \$5.50 suits, \$3.25

If you think about a suit, come and look over our stock. First-class Merchant Tailoring, right in our store, by a man who devoted fifteen years to making clothes, so we feel safe in stating that we can fit you. Strictly custom-made Suits at \$12, \$15, \$18, and \$20

Men's fine Straw hats, in the finest straw and styles. from 45 cents to \$1.95.

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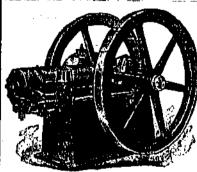
Mosquito netting, 3 and 5 cents per yard 10 cent Beldin Lawn, at 7 cents per yard 10 cent Waverly Zephyr Suiting, 61/2 cents a yard 25 cent Tafeta, in white and black dots, at 15, exts, guaran

teed fast color. Child's fine Dresses, in many different styles. and \$1.75 dresses at 95 cents.

Ladies' fine Petticoats, trimmed with three rows 16h day by Ladies' fine white Petticoats, embroidery trim'd, fin to set. extra fine, at \$1.45 inde a trin of the porta

Ladies' fine Waists at 45 cents, embroidery trime orth Sharps Needles, 2 c. a paper ground be-

e sun was BANK BROTHERS. remony the 111 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton, and major



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J. W. ROLLER, Hammonton, N. J.

Notice to creditors.

Estate of Ecupstino Stockwell, Books. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Bhaner, Surrogate of the county of At-May, plusteen hundred and five, on the application of the undersigned, executor of said decadent, notice is hereby given to the craditors of the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, nuder outh or address against the estate of the said deordent, within plue months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosporting or recovering the same

ngainet the subsorber, Burauly & Stookwell, Proctors, Moses Blockwoll, Executor. TDated Jane Brd, 1906.

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expressly fut it could toyal hand J. H. MARS who did

266 Washington Street no himself

This package contains a bloillege in combined to yield the waveto desirable results in strongth and flavor, It is a perfectly sweet wholesome Coffee, and guaranteed to produce

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than any other obtainable at the price.



THE AMERICAN INVENTOR A becaused the stated sent mouthly journal.

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The Miller of the Des. There was a jolly miller, Lived on the River Dee: He danced and sang from mor No lark so blithe as be. And this the burden of his Forever used to be: I care for nobody; no, not I If nobody cares for me!"

These lines, no doubt, suggested th poem of Charles Mackay, here given:

There dwelt a miller, hale and bold, He worked and sang from

night— No lark so blithe as be: And this the burden of his sons Forever used to be: "I envy nobody no, not I,

And nobody envies me!

Beside the River Dec?

"Thou'rt wrong, my friend," sald good King Hal; "As wrong as wrong can be; For could my heart be light as thine, -I'd-gladly change with thee. With voice so loud and free, While I am ead, though I'm a king,

The miller smiled and deffed his cap: "I earn my bread," quoth he;
"I love my wife, I love my friend, I love my children three; I owe no penny I cannot pay; That turns the mill that grinds the corr

"Good friend," said Hal, and sighed the "Farewell, and happy be! But say no more, if thou det be true, That no one envies thee. The mealy can is worth my crown: Thy mill, my kingdom's fee;

Buch men as thou are England's boast O miller of the Deel" The Child's First Griez "Oh call my brother back to me!

I cannot play alone; Where is my brother gone?

"The butterfly is glancing bright Across the sunbeam's track; I care not now to chase its flight— Oh, call my brother back!

Around our garden tree; Our vine is drooping with its load-

"The flowers run wild—the flowers

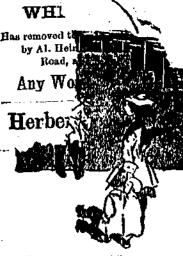
sould not hear thy voice, fall —iny not come to thee; Look at that once like springtime emile

orlef bright life of joy, o him was given: other is in heaven!"

JOHN took, and in the glade,

wanderings o'er?

John The BI



"To your our scalding your Da cause be won't go to church? "No, Because he said he was gein to Sunday school," "That's foony."

A man and women, possibly conten plating the purchase of a weddin resent, were standing in front of teaches my class and bisses all of us store window a few days ago gazin boys good-by every Sunday and pa 44 some bronze figures, several unid be wan going to go with me rege-Them by celebrated artists. After helef allonce the woman aded: "A they fuddominde, I wonder?" -Phil.

What Its Found Out,

Not in Becttons boardor met the rustle dulry mald ear-"Does your wife over give cyling a couple of founding with pulls, piece of her mind?" asked the big in "Ah, good moratog, my dear," he Wever!" replied the meek litt olzingly, "How is the milli:

"You are luckly." "Pata't made at all kind ale," abo - "No, ahe does∳'t there instructs also afteress morall of uld. "We intended from the cown."

RED ANTS IN WHITE HOUSE, THE CZAR'S DAY OF JUDGMENT

titioning subjects to be slaughtered

The psychologist and the philosopher

wrongly advised Czar on that day of

judgment for him and for the explod-

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wise concessions or hysterical convul-

sions. Russia from now on will ad

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like mad dogs!

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Desires to Be the Greatest

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detable Press.

Novel Method by Which Mrs. Harri-The Most Pregnant Opportunity Eve - son Disposed of Little Posts, That the welfare of millions should When Mrs. Caroline Harrison was nang upon the will, whim and word of the first lady of the land she gave the a single individual—and this individual renovation of the White House her appliance. While its use is entirely walled away from all real knowledge of personal supervision, and some of her the people's condition and natural methods were unique. Mrs. Ben Butwishes is an anachronism of tragic terworth tells a story of one of her proportions—an anachronism which ideas, says a writer in the Housekeepdeplorable assassination on the ler, the working of which she witnessed one side, and on the other to such hide once upon making an early morning folding fire screen of fireproof matebus massacres of the confiding innocent | call. Finding Mrs. McKee in the red as took place in St. Petersburg on Sun- parlor alone she inquired for her mother. day, the 22d of January, 1905.

In all the history of man no more | "Where is manma? Why, in the pregnant opportunity was ever offered basement. You will generally find her to a sovereign than that offered to the In the basement, too, until she is per-Czar Nicholas when his people came feetly sure there are no more worlds to him, not with swords and guns, but to-conquer."

bearing a petition, carrying the sacred "Well, I will look for her," said the icons, and pictures of the Czar, and visitor, and descending to the lower following a cross. The numblest Turk | corridor, she soon located her ut the is protected in presenting a petition to kitchen.

"Come in," said Mrs. Harrison, "that his Sultan: but the White Czar, the beloved Little Father, allows his pelis, if you can cross the chasm of dirt and creeping things of all kinds," pointing to the floor where hy, in evidence of her prowess, myriads of decan find a score of explanations of the funct water bugs, etc., that had been conduct of the troubled, perplexed and slaughtered under her direction. "And now come into the dining room," she said, after she had exed system of government which he plained certain of her contemplated | improvements; -"I want to show you

atrive as he may to undo the awful ef- something else." fects of his action on that 22d of Janu. Going upstairs they entered the famary, the doom of the Russian oligarchy ily dining room and the visitor, standwas sealed. Through whatever slow or ing in front of the mantel said: "What is it? I do not see anything new." "Turn around," said the President's wife, and doing so Mrs. Butterworth at last noticed two good-sized sponges banging over the mantel piece.

reactions, toward some modern and rational form of government. The new "Well, I see some sponges; what are government may or may not retain im- they for?" But just then she observed perial forms, as in Japan. The danger two thick brown streaks, about an is that the blind, brutal, stupid meas inch wide, reaching from the mantel wres of repression, the grinding system of imperial uniformity, may so inflame in motion. "Why, what is that?" she the people that fearful reprisals and

chimerical schemes of reform will take "That is two solid armies of red the place of wise and orderly meas nts,"—said — Mrs. - Harrison,—"Those |ures, and that the "man on horseback" may, for a time, stand in the path of as soon as they have pretty well cov. shield would screen the rescuing fire the world. ANTWERP HAS AN AMBITION. ered the sponges they will be plunged | men. . into hot water, ants and all: then washed and sweetened again. They have been changed four times already Antwerp-is-one of the world's greatthis morning and as yet there seems. est ports. It wants to be the greatest no perceptible diminution of their of all of them. In furtherance of this number; but time and patience workdesire its Chamber of Commerce has wonders sometimes and it is a sure unanimously voted approval of the

GOLD FROM SEA WATER.

and expansion of its canals. The cost Experiments Prove that Bring Dec of this plan is fixed at about \$40,-Is a Great Treasure House. It has long been asserted that gold! This looks like a big sum to expend exists in a state of solution in the sea. on a city of less than 300,000 souls, in and that in the many attempts to exa country of less than 7,000,000 inhabitract it some has been collected and tants. Antwerp has several thousand precipitated, but it is admitted that fewer people than Detroit, Milwaukee fallure has attended every effort at or Washington. Belgium has about extraction on a commercial basis. The the population of Pennsylvania. But announcement is now made, however, Antwerp and Belgium have played a says the Cincinnati Enquirer, that a big part in the world's history. Before Columbus sailed from Palos across of no less a person that Sir William a fair-minded prosecuting officer can the sea of darkness Antwerp was the Ramsay, professor of chemistry in quarrel with the verdicts of acquittel world's commercial capital. For cen. University College, London, officer of rendered in the county of New York, turies it had about the same place in the French Legion of Honor, correspants the Atlantic Monthly. Frequently cron as a man of sterling worth to had in that of recent times. Even France, member of scientific and philnow, when it has long lost its ascendency as a monetary center, Autwern stands high on the roll of the world's morous scientific papers and treatises. safe to say that it is a vindication of orts. In 1904 the tonnage of the biggest ports was 19,204,389 for Hong further description of it is given than the question of the guitt or innocence

Kong. 19,008,029 for London, 18,177,290 | that it "bears a certain resemblance to pf a citizen to the judgment of twelve for Antwerp, 17,036,114 for New York the treatment adopted in the mines of of his fellow citizens. the Witwatersrand" (South Africa). Antwerp's canal system is among the heat that any city has. The \$40, 100.000 which is proposed to be ea. been quietly picking up favorable sites quit rather than convict, and that their sended on it in the next few years will on the English and Irish coasts, and combined intelligence and knowledge mprove it still further and enable the has now acquired rights over some 50 of men will appreciate and sympathize city to make a petter fight in the race miles of foreshore. The securing of with his embarrassment or slowness for supremacy between it and the oth- extensive foreshors rights is necessary of wit; while the guilty man dreads er big ports. New York is destined to because the sea water must be absorble agruting of those twelve stolid, utely pure to obtain the best results! go to the head of the list, but the Belgian port will make a hard contest to from the new process. Therefore, fac- posite he knows he is no match, and old its place. Hong-Kong has not the tories and pumping stations must be ctual supremacy that the flaures here which are gleaned from a re- ing steamers, the blige water from which would contaminate the aurort of the Donartment of Agriculture Washington, would show. Much of rounding sea and derange the process

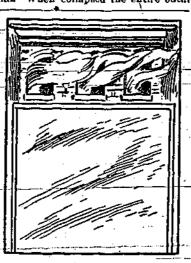
ts shipping represents the entrance f extraction. Some forty years ago active experiand the exit of vessels plying between a temporary stopping place only. Antwerp only a short distance behind and New York but a little way in the placed the amount at about a grain in a tangled web we weave when first rear of the Beigian metropolis. Ant eing worth about 4 cents and the tone | Tribune. werp is a very ambitious city and dewater in the ocean being placed at 60,000,000,000,000, it singgers the inind holds among the world's ports.—Bt o altempt to compute in dollars the prodictions total value of the gold in

Blightd the new process do all that its friends sangularly claim for it, gold printing, ould almost become a drug on the Interests of the sypidacet to securification black letters on the title page. - Deep gold in greater quantities than troit leree Press. Market could absorb. Marcover km of fluanciers whom we believe malnly concerned by the developla is far toa deepty involved in fluttier to bugges in any openwhich would have an unactiling et upon the currency,"

The virt is never satisfied with her wor worst girl friend doesn't like it.

CURTAIN FOR FIREMEN Portuble_Shield_Which_Protects the

An ingenious Omaha inventor has designed an entirely new fire fighting restricted to fires in buildings of small proportions, such as low stores and lwellings, etc., the portable fire shield will-no doubt, fine many advocates. It consists of a wheel truck carrying a rial. When collapsed the entire outfit



PORTABLE FIRE SHIELD. book and ladder, and is drawn to the scene by horses, who are immediately detached and taken out of harm's way. The truck is then wheeled in front of the burning building and the shield raised by means of hand gear operated by the dremen, the general plan of ar this invention more than by any other angement being apparent from an inspection of the accompanying cut. country and to mankind, that waren the sponges, and they seemed to be the spread of the flames to adjacent property; and occasionally it might eliable firemen to approach near enough to a building which was burning brisk--iy—to-effect-a-rescue- of-life-or-propsponges have been saturated with erty which ordinarily would not be ataweetened water and the ants are | :empted because of the danger involved

Average Jury's Verdict. The average jury will sit for an hour or so, listening attentively on the evidence, "slring up" the witnesses, and measure that was particularly the defendant, bringing to claiming the attenbear their knowledge of the conditions tion of the country prevailing among the class and in the was the bill known remedy if kept up long enough." part of the city in which the crime was as the Missouri comcommitted, and will then file out to the promise. Cameron fajury room, through the closed doors of vored the comprowhich can be heard loud and often heated and profane wranglings-which will audenly cease, and then they will peace measure. His come back, with a self-satisfied air. and deliver a verdict which in 95 per cent of cases is just about right, when

looked at from the broad point of view Quakers had advo- sinor CAMERON of doing substantial justice. Keeping in mind that the defendant's guilt must be proved beyond a reasonable doubt, it is but seldom that perating manner, owing to the presosophical societies in nearly every civ- ence of "the eleven obstinute men;" ilized country, and the author of nu- but when a verdict is rendered it is The new process is patented, but no the wisdom of the fathers in leaving

Before that body the innecent me It is said that a syndicate, whose may gladly come, assured that his feltitle and address are not given, has low citizens composing it desire to accommon sense faces, for whose comwith reluctance does he break the sicotablished well out of reach of pass- lence which was formerly imposed moon him by the law.

The Spider and the Fly. "Well," said the spider to the fly ents began which showed that gold who had acepted his invitation and minute quantities was dissolved in walked into his parler, "what do you hany rivers and streams and later on think of it? Doesn't it remind you in measurement of gold in sea water some way of the old lines; Oh, what each ton of the water. A grain of gold | we practice to deceive?" - Detroit

Artistic. Mrs. Brown-And you say your club program la a very artistic pieco o Mrs. Green-Yes, indeed! Why, it arkpt; but it, is considerately remark. took us nearly an hour to decipher the l that "It would obviously not serve Imitation German and old English

coeffens. I want to write a poem hat will express a universal continent something that is fell not only by tygotf, Let by every one that reads it. Criticum. You have already done so Poetleps The afraid of when? Critlens Your Intest somet bigha newest dress until she discovers that I would that I were dead? - Cleveland ber to hurry back that I forgot the

Blown Blg.

Little Leggong

in Datriotiem

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our When we stop to consider that the

greatness of our country depends not



realiz ethe greatest benefactors of the -landi-are--those--wbe have added to these achievements. Among these no name is better remembered than that of Eli Whitney. the inventor of the cotton gin. During the Revolu-

tionary War, al though he was but a mere boy, Whitney rendered inestimable service by making sails by hand. Without his endeavors at that time New England would have gone without nails: . It was while visiting at the Georgia lantation of General Nathaniel

Greene, after the close of the Revoluon that Whitney conceived the idea of the cotton gin, by which one man was able to do the work of one thousand. His invention made cotton cheap and its cultivation enormously profitable. It gave clothing to the world in an abundance which had not been thought possible. The poor profited by class. It was a colessal gift to bis Bli Whitney gave.

The machine was so simple in its fundamental idea that any one could conv it: before he was able to patent it his shop was broken into and his model brokes; he never received any material returns from 1t.

But his reward has been in the fact traveling up to them for a feast and from intense heat, but from which the that he was one of the benefactors of

> When Simon Cameron was elected to the Senate of the United States from the State of Pennsylvania in 1845 the

most lmnagtant mise, feeling that it State was naturall opposed to slavery any form, as

cated the emancipation of the slaves long before the rise of the Abelitionists. Cameron came

of his friendliness to the bill. In 1857, however, the Republicans of Pennsylvania, recognizing 81mon Oamthen threatened her welfers returned him to the United States Senate, So enraest an advocate of peace did he prove to be that doubts were entertaind of his loyalty to the Northern cause. President Lincoln felt no such fears, lowever, in regard to the Senator from enusylvania, and when he was form-

ng his cabinet he chose Cameron as his Secretary of War. It was in this position that Cameron showed that he was as stanchly for the cause he had affiliated with as Lincoln himself. In fact, several of his measures were too radical for Lincoln. In 1802 the President appointed him Minister to Russia, where he was able to win the friendship of Russia to such an extent that it proved of great value to the United States in the course of the war.

Witero'n the excert "What eggs, ma?"

"The oggs I sent you for, Didn't I

ell you to get a dozon and not to for ot by hurry back." TKW .-- Omalia Box.

SCATTER SUNSHINE.

Put a bit of aunshine in the day; Others need its cheer and so do you-Need it most when outer sky's dull gray Leaves the sunshine-making yours to do.

Give the day a streak of rosy dawn; Give it, too, a touch of highest noon; Make the ones about you wonder why Sunset crimson should appear "so soon,"

Sunshing making is a blessed task: Cheory hearts, like lovely, wide-blue sky. Banish weary gloom and give fresh hope, Check the rising tear or thoughtless sigh,

Others need the cheer that comes through you-Need_it_most_when-outer-sky's dull-gray-Leaves the sunshine making yours to do.

TED'S WHIPPING.

WE BU Was not at the breakfas be only a bit of mild discipline which table when his father and moth- never should be repeated.

ta_sating_smoothness. She would-

some other way. She started

medicine like a man. Ted." his fathe

told bim one day, and he was going t

"TED. TAKE OFF YOUR COAT,"

the a towering glant,

off his jacket.

our mother yesterday.'

had come.

were discussing his deline, "Nover!" she exclaimed fiercely, quencies. It was Saturday morning springing to her feet and elenching her and he was instairs in a wide, sumny hands, "Never room at the back of the house called It seemed to her but yesterday that the store room, though in reality it Ted was a tiny, soft baby whose was given over to Tell as a work shop, sliken head fitted so snugly into the He had taken his bread and milk curve of her neck. And Ted was such breakfast early that morning, as he a "cuddly" baby; he never registed her had an electrical device in his mind when she neafied him in her arms. He which he was developing from two tic was such a "cuddle doon" baby. The cans and some copper wire, combined memory wrung her heart: she could

with a toy battery Ted was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuller's only child and in him rested the emphasis of their lives. He never had to Ted's rescue; he must be punish given them trouble before, and to speak of severe discipline in conneccarry out her determination. Her hand tion with Ted was a new and unpleas. was on the door-and then she remen ant sensation.

"He came home from school lat again resterday afternoon," his mother wrong in Ted's eyes. She went back related, almost tearfully. "That was to the couch and sat on its edge to the third time it has occurred this wait. week. The time before I told him it must never happen again. He prom follow him, led the way to the barn. fised me faithfully it should not and His stience made Ted feel there was the very next afternoon he was late report at home and let me know what seeing nothing in this connected with he intends to do. He promised me he himself. He thought his father was knew Ted to be deliberately disobedi-

ont before," she ismented. Ted's father listened with a frown of perplexity marking his brow. He was astonished to learn that Ted- He had forgotten, and now the hour forous, sweet-tempered, ten years oid Ted-should be turning unruly. "What do you think we should do?

he asked after a moment's thought, His wife's voice was tremulous when she answered. "I told him yesterday we should Mr. Fuller's heart was much weaker have to punish him. He would not explain what kept him and-and-" bo hesitated as if dreading to make the revelation, "Oh, Edward, he looked

as though he had been fighting!"

She hid her face in her hands and offense. strained a smile, remembering like ex periences of his own boyhood "Oh, well," he said cheerfully, "the is not such a terrible thing. Boys have

to cool off with a fight once in "Edward!" his wife exclaimed in voice filled with reproach, "that does not excuse his disobedience. For his own sake he must be held in control." "No, he should not have disobeyed you," Ted's father admitted, "I suppose'l shall have to whip him, but I'd rather take a beating myself. I be lieve that is what my father used do to me when I kicked clear over the traces," by reflected. •

His wife did not answer at once an he took her silence for consent. He go up from the table slowly and walked across the room, lingering on his steps. Mrs. Fuller, dreading the crists she had precipitated, courted delay,

naked, pleadingly. Ted's father shook his hand, "As remember," he said, "an intervie with a switch was purificularly effect Ivo. I was nover burt much, but i stung my pride so I was careful i avoid doing the things forbidden. W might as well have it over and I think, considering Ted's disposition, it is no likely to occur again." Ity this time Ted's mothe

"Oh. Maward." she the stairs in a cheery, "All right, I'm mestion first, coming," in answer to his father's "red," he asked, "why did you dis

Knowing her boy as she did, it was als tips, his father thought. foolish of her to think he might ery "I was in a fight." Ted confessed, and seldom rises again. out, and knowing Test's father as she with flushed cheeks, "and it made me did it was foolish of her to think he ate. The other fellow was bigger's would be too severe, After all it would

"Let's sit down, Ted, and talk it ver." his father suggested._____

ne, father, 'siderably bigger.

given mother a cross-my-heart promse, so when he wouldn't let me go we had an awful fight. I guess Billy won't hold me up any more. You can ask any of the fellows if I didn't lick him. And he's bigger'n me, father "siderably bigger," Ted repated in selfextenuation.

"But why didn't you explain to your mother, Ted," he questioned. "Well, you see, father," .Ted return ed, "mother's just a girl and girls ge so nervous about fights. I didn't want o scare her.

asked.

"A plece of skin is skunned off my arm," Ted owned, turning back his sleeve to display his brand of war. His father inspected it with interest. "That's not so bad; no battle worth the name is without its scar," he said, large enough to carry-an egg. The latspeaking as man to man.

tot endure to think of hows falling _es, sir," responded Ted. on that soft body and perhaps marring There was a moment's embarrassed He got up from the floor. Ted imme in contact with all sorts of the nour-

pered it would not be just to interfere stood facing each other, the blg man with the boy's father and put him and the little man, eyes meeting eyes with love and perfect understanding. "Shake, Ted," invited his father, olding out his hand. "Yes, sir," agreed Ted heartly.

In her room, Ted's mother, wonder ing at the length of time which had comething-amiss and he obeyed him in elapsed, was at the window waiting wonder. He saw him stop and cut a and watching. Pres atly sho saw her slender switch from a tree, at first boy and his father coming across the attribute of a basebell but is attnined lawn. They were holding amicable by cutting a spiral groove in the wood converse together and Ted was and inserting therein, flush with the ingry about something and he searchstretching his short legs in absurdly surface of the bat, some strengthened his mind to discover wherein he long strides to keep pace with his ing material, such as steel wire or father's, steps. Ted saw his mother steel tape or sinew. The spiral is made was the cause. Suddenly he recalled in event of yesterday and his mother's and called to her to come down. She continuous from a point just above warning that he should be punished hastened to join them, and over their the handle, so as not to interfere with son's head the father and mother ex- a good, comfortable grip, to a point hanged glances which asked and an just below where the ball ordinarily Ted had no idea of evading the pen-

"Is it right with Ted?" the woman's ves said. "Everything is right with the boy," the man's eyes gave answer.

THEIR YEARS ARE WASTED Extravagant Habite Rob Ball Players

of Benefit of Big Salaries. ionds, and usually when they are andthere are enough youngsters now not large enough to detract appreciawasting money.

an bis son's. It seemed a brutal, un-

Under their linea covering the pay's Ithat they carned. shoulders looked childishly thin and At the end of a baselail career sarrow. The man could not strike that player is usually left stranged in it (rail body even with so harmioss a business world. He gains a false the weapon as a sleader awitch. The boy of his own importance from the chee the heard Ted come bounding down waited. The man waited. He would of the crowd- and the crowd forget hhu almost as soon as he gets out his uniform. He depends upon you they your mother yesterday about of his powerful "friends" to get his She did not walt to hear more, but soming home from school? You had position when he gets through. fied to her room, where she shut and given her your promise, you know." | end mainly comes with startling looked the door. The flung hersolf on The boy looked up and mot his gaze degreess. The trickles that he rethe couch and buried her head in the fourleasty with his honest brown oyes, upon are not so friendly to a ba alllows in four of hearing Tod's cries, flow clear his sida was and how clean tumber as to a brilliant player. H

cunta got to hôgging things,

Considering the apparent simplicity ... Why the woman who works for a There were no chairs in the place, of the operations of a setting hen, it living is usually more nervous and in to they gat down slide by side on the is remarkable how complex man's me less exuberant health generally than floor and leaned their backs against the chanical devices for duplicating this the man who works, has been a matwall. The boy was a miniature copy work have become. Thermostats, ven ter for much discussion in clubs and of-his father in looks and action, and tilators, thermometers and a dozen newspapers, and without any satisfacwhen the man encircled his knees with other devices are necessary to replace tory verdict having been reached, but bis arms and classed his hands to satisfactorily the simple life processes there are those who do not find it hard gether Ted took the same position with of the mother hen. Those who know, to understand the phenomenon. or, at least, those who endeavor to ex- The man who works usually does "You see, father," Ted began, "Billy pisin the failures sometimes recorded one sort of work. He is a physician, Ruggels, that's the other fellow, held with incubators, lay particular stress a lawyer or a clerk, and when he has me up Tuesday after school and on the necessity of daily turning the closed his office door for the day, if he wouldn't let me come home, so I was eggs, a manipulation which the faith is a sensible man, he puts in the relate. Thursday he made me late again, ful hen instinctively performs. A Chi mainder of the time enjoying himself

bation. To accomplish this he pro-

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opeaking, the baseball player, will

hall the advent of the non-breakable

bat that has made its appearance. This

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course, in fastening the ends of the

weak spots, particularly at the handle

bly from the normal strength of the

She-Was Mrs. Unuson's receptte.

110-Well, there was one enterable

He-Miss Screecher, who was

ian enjoyable affuir?

Conture in connection with it.

She--And what was that?

nected to sing, failed to appear.

wood of the particular section used.

His father's lips twitched with

"Oh, ves. I see," his father said

llence between them while Mr. Fuller surreptitiously bent and broke the the wheel, so that the germ, to quote the 75 cents or \$1 that a hairdresser

liately followed his example and they ishing material of the egg." Wound with Wire or Some Other

Ted's father, commanding his son to

swered a question alty. "Always walk up and take your

The worst fault of the baseball busthabit of extravagance and high living. writes Jimmy Ryan, once one of the best. Naturally the players on each great team are lauded as heroes by their admirers; the newspapers are full of accounts of their doings; they meet hundreds of "good fellows" who want them to drink, smoke or carouse with them. They meet "sports" of wealth and they try to initate these "sports." They spend their money for rich clothes, wines, costly cignra and dialenly confronted with a ten days' no strikes. Care has to be exercised, o lee of release the dlumonds are about If that they have left to show for the strengthening material wound in the arnings of years. The old-timers were groove to prevent the development of nore reckless in this regard than the new generation of ball players, but extremity. The groove, of course, is

To me it is a sad commentary on the fair thing he was about to do. Ted's guine to see the great stars of other lead scarcely reached his cibow. He days tolling as day laborers. The was using his own superior size and greatest pitcher of them all is digging strength to take advantage of his boy, ditches in Indianapolis; perhaps the out, according to his light, it must be greatest infielder the world has known. tone, and it were best to do it quickly, is eterking in a cigar store at \$12 a In the barn he faced his son, feeling week. I have seen him spend \$300 in one alght. I find them in cheap sac "Ped," he said, "take off your cost, toons, on police forces, in city jobs! m going to whip you for disobeying but few in any established business and still fewer accumulating wealth "Yes, sir," Ted answered, stripping They wasted their years of time of the ball field and wasted the mon-

drifts to the induors, drops out of sigh-

Plenty used to mean enough befor

NEW INCUBATOR IDEA

Man's Effort to Improve on the Hen's | That Is What Most Women Who Work

and Friday be tried it over, but 1'd cago man, at the expense of consider in whatever way best suits him.

eiven mother a cross-my-heart prome able complication, proposes to build And the woman who works—well And the woman who works-well, lucubators, and he has patented his she is usually jack of a dozen trades hit him. Then he hit me, and after idea, so that the eggs are in continuthat we kept n-hitting each other till ous rotation during the period of incu-Baltimore News. When she comes home from her office it occurs to her that there are half a dozen pairs of stockings to be darned-and she sets to work forth-

with on this nerve-tearing work. When the stockings are finished_she_is_instas likely as not to sew on the lace that the laundress has ripped off a skirt. and she goes to bed with her head aching and absolutely unrefreshed. in the morning she remembers that there are a dozen little lace coltars to be laundered, for they were much too fragile to go in the general laundry,

JACK OF ALL TRADES.

for a Living Really Arc.

and that afternoon she gives over to the "doing up" of these troublesome little things, adding a couple of white belts, three pairs of white gloves and a veil to the pile.

When she has finished with these her back is aching, and she is glad to lie down and read by the light of a wheel, with peripheral pockets, each newspaper, thereby bringing on the illathat come from eve strain.

ter are held in position by inclosing pands. As the wheels are balanced, ber hair needs washing, and she spends She discovers the next afternoon that It takes but comparatively little power a good two hours at this hard work would charge her for this service, and which the latter can do much hetter than she can do it herself, and so she expends strength that 's worth much

more to her than the money, in half doing this work. She manicures her own nails when she should be taking a nap, and makes shirt walsts when she should be exercising in the open. She makes caramels by way of tun and tusses over

them until she berself admits that she

s "half dead." She finds things for herself to do that really couldn't be done, and by the end of the summer she is a limp and

nerve-racked rag. "and I cannot afford to hire some one

It is indeed, a problem how the men shall manage: but. corks for a and anaemic gard and old

Gave Son Permission to Set "One of the odd things that I saw in the trip up the cast coast of Africa one of the kings for the sun to set," said a man who recently made a trip le South Africa. "At one of the ports where we stopped the soldiers were drawn up on the parade ground before the royal palace as the sun was setting. With pomp and ceremony the

tleatly waved his hand toward the "One of his subjects explained to me that it was the royal sanction for the sun to set. When asked as to whether the ruler gave his permission for the Bun to alse in the morning the man replied that the sun must always rise before the ruler, but that if could never to down unless the royal hand

ruler advanced to the front of the bal-

cony on the second floor and males

waved approval. The king who did this was the Sultan of Zanzibar. "I hardly believed that he himself was sincore in thinking his permission necessary, for he was educated for four years at Harrow College in England, but the performance was to nerease the bellef among the subjects n life divine origin."



Doubta Covernor Douglas of Massachusetts tells this of the Southern darky: "There was a darky in southern

Cennessee named Eph Friday, who died a short time age. Eph was neither a member of a church nor of t lodge and thus had no one to deliver nti athliess or a proyer at life burlil. t hot an old uncle consented to say few remarks for the departed soul is the coffin was being lowered into the grave the old uncle said to the asudded mommers:

"Tiph Priday, we trusts you habone to de place whar we injects you du't." Philadelphia Ledger.

louting on the seales.

Any man who works around a milt ean tell you what he welghs to day and what he weigh a yesterday. Mon working around a mill do all their

A gentus is usually eccentric, but an

contrie posson but necessarily a centus.

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homespuns \$13.50, were \$18 \$12, were \$16.50 \$10, were \$15 \$8, were \$12 Coats have centre or side

Wool crashes, homespuns and fancy cheviots.

\$5.00, were \$8.50 \$6.50, were \$10

\$7.00, were \$12 Some Norfolk jacket coats: some trousers have cloth belts; some with turn-ups,

Trousers

Worsteds, flannels, cheviots-stripes, dark and light. \$6.00 Trousers \$4 \$4.00 Trousers \$2.75

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THE TOWN STREETS.

Criticism of men in public position r of their doings, is just and proper i done in kindly spirit and with good

Much fault is being found with the condition of Hammonton's streets many of which, we candidly admit are in a deplorable condition. It is claimed by the Overseer and Council that not enough money is appropri ated to properly care for the many miles of street and roads within the Town limits This may be a fact, yet we believe that a change of policy would result in improved conditions even with the limited amount to be

In our opinion, there are too many osses. Council claims the right direct all street work, through a committee. This may be law, but is not good policy. No member of Counci is elected because he knows how to make a good road; and few members can afford the time to properly control the business. The Highway Commit tee probably acts honestly, and to the est of its ability; but the experiment

We advocate the election, next No rember, of a man qualified to do good roud work (we have no candidate). and give him a practically free hand, -allow him to expend the highway noney where, when, and in the man ner he thinks best. Then hold him strictly responsible for the result. If the roads are not what they should be, or if the amount of work done is less han ought to be done for the money everyone will know who to blame, o o whom to give the credit when

raise is earned. We call attention to the county road, than which there is no better in sight. It is now more than eight venrs since that road was built, and t is noticed that very little expenditure is required to keep it in fine con dition,— level, smooth, and free from ruts,-altogether fine. One man has upervision of this and many more niles of improved road.

What has been done by and for the County can be and should be done for

A Musicale.

The New England Club enjoyed rare treat at the home of Mr. and Mrs George S. Turner, on Thursday event Mr. Turner surprised the company b his performances on the piane, - all th popular airs being roudered with spirit and skill that charmed all hi

Mies Katie Austin was a close secon Mrs. Manley Austin sang that charmsleep, mother," written by Florence Percy, of Farmington Falls, Maine. The Club voted to hold a picule in

#2 Friends of Horman Fiedler are congratulating him on his new position. -director of the Municipal Band of Atlantic City. He is well qualified.

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The shares are \$25 cach, and it is hoped that every user of a phone will become a subscriber to the extent of at least one share of stock. Subscriptions for stock or phones will be received at the office, No. 1 Egg Har-sor Ros 1, or by any of the Directors— A.J. Ridor,
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1905

Very hot weather, this week. The new gas receiver has arrived

Work has been begun on Fanny French's bouse. Miss Grace Henderson returne

THEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old II junk in large or small quantities. Send postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER. Bummonton, N. J. to the city on Thursday. Fred Small spent several days with Atlantic City friends.

CHILDREN'S Patent Leather Tien, 8% Cli, 31; 11% to 2, \$1.25. T. B. PAULLIN Musons visited the Masonic Lodge at 16 Miss Nettie Monfort is a we Williamstown on Thesday evening, and come guest at her father's. njoyed both the visit and the ride. Rumor says there will be anoth 267 Prof. H. C. Krebs has resigned his position as Supervising Principal of wedding within a fortnight.

165 Miss Helen Berry has return from a month's vient in the city. *Carpenters began framing

McAnney's house, on Thursday.

WAGON FOR SALE—a carry-all—good for delivery business.
W. A. HOOD, Peach Street. cises at Radcliffe College, at which Miss Alice received her degree. 16 Mr. Crawford is painting b LL VARIETIES of Late Cabbage Plants house, -Second and Peach Streets. The Baptist C. E. Society had : Several members of Ocean Lodge church-yard lawn social last evening. No. 38, I. O. O. F., visited their Ham-10 Miss Ida G. Hoyt, from Wes onton brethren on Wednesday even'g. They and their hosts had an enjoyable

Phila., is visiting at her grandfather's. - 10 Mrs. C. D. Jacobs, of New York City, epent the week with Hammonton

FOR BALE separately or together horse and light run a bout.
DR. CUNNINGHAM. BEF Egg Harbor's census shows at

Avenue, to James Pinto.

next Wednesday eyening.

See circulars.

weather permits.

orday evening next, 22nd mat., with

lusure with the A. H. Phillips Co., ertiett Building, Atlantic Olty.

167 There were 255 water-taps of needay morning; increased to 258 by

Geo. Whiffen and wife, of Cam den, spent the week with Mrs. M. C. sar Mr. John L. Adlington, former We are told that "Bud" Cramer ly of Hammonton, and Miss Edna M. of Wescoatville, has bought the John

Chorpenning were married on Wednesday evening, July 12th, at the residence Walford restaurant. of the-bride's-parents, Atco,-N.-J.,-by 17 TH of JULY. Are you ready for it Men's shoes, \$1.25; women's, \$1; boye's, 10. Mrs. Henry Sockwell and two

at the home of Jesse Treat, to-night. children, from Clayton, are visiting Joseph Dodd and family will be bome or a tew days; Russell Treat's wife 16 James W. Edwards has sold his and child will spend some time here, hotel, corner Main Road and Fairview "Ruse" to run down once a week.

Iammonton since about 1863.

thousand dozen pairs of stockings.

the public schools at Somerville, t

ccept a elmilar position at Plainfield.

Mrs. D. B. Berry and daughter.

Miss Alice, arrived home last Saturday.

Mrs. B. attended commencement exer-

The Independent Fire Company will probably hold a special meeting on

Digests at I classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs. Cures dyspepsia, Indigestion, stomach troubles, and makes rich red blood, beatth and strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure rebuilds worn-out tishes. Gov. G. W. Atkinson, of W. Va., says: "I have used a number of bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and have found it to be very effective, and, indeed, a powerful remedy for stomach silments. I recommend it to my friends." Sold by Matlack & Pierson. 167 Volunteer Fire Company meet next Monday night, but may journ early to see the fireworks. O different kinds of Bread. Kolb's, Ru-dolph's, and our own make. Rolis, breakinst cakes, pics, fanoy cakes, etc. Wagon with stop if you send postal to Leou-ard's Bakery. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McAnney from Roxboro, Philadelphia, are visiting

at "Walnut Nook Farm," the Danle Wescoat homestead, Mr. M. belonged A meeting of Town Council la to the 27th New Jersey Volunteers, and e an onthusiastic Grand Army man. liceuse being the special business

The Folsom Reformed Church Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holland vierted friends in Camdon, Mt. Holly, at the residence of Henry Kramer. There was an illumination, music, at 169 Several of our large trees refreshments. A goodly crowd attended Believes bad to be out down for hitching and made it interesting. posts, this week, on account of the scale. The Pamous Little Pills "Early Risers" on The Universalist ladies will have

constipution, stok headache, billiousness, orc lacy never gripe or steken, but lineart early lating energy. Good for children and adults sold by Matlack & Pierson. a bread and cake cale on Saturday, 22nd lust., at four o'clock p. m., at the 160 Tuesday gaye us very peculia weather, -rain and sunshine alternated THOUSE for Rent. Apply to then mixed up, again alternated, -all day long. Thursday was very much

per Dr. David Davies, from Philathe same, but added thunder and light delphia, speut Monday in Hammonton, ning, with the first real good sonking on his way to Atlantic City for a week's Would't it be good polley for the Wm. D. Strouse, of Mullica Hill. Electric Light Company to run their N. J., spont Sunday with his parents,

lynamo whenever lights are needeed b Mr. and Mrs. George E. Strouse, on For instance, at five o'clock on Thurs Grapo Street. lay evening, it was too dark to read or they There will be a grand ball on write, or do business, but the lights Monday night, after the fireworks, in were not on until six. Bellevue Hall. Dancing until 2 o'clock.

ITHE BEST Heath Culture. No poor man I. can afford to bother with any of the experimental heath fads. He is not busy making a living for blanch and family, and when he is afflicted with a bad cough or sold or develops catarries the direct result of t INIVATETUTORING, I will give prive toy" A new compressor for the water works arrived Thursday morning.

It is not needed to-day, but may be by ner Bhipments of borries from Hammonton stations during the week ending The M. E. Sunday School will July 8th, were as follows: Reading, a return to their old plema grounds, total of 3948 crates, of which 2321 were Inskip, on Wednesday, July 26th, if the for New York City; on the Pennsy, 3484 crates, -mostly for Philadelphia. Boy- Special Council meeting on Sat-Total for one week, 7432 crates.

weak, paid us ton conts for a little ud., and on Tuesday morning was wearing May On Monday, while playing have his lost time-place. A young lady tonuls. Dr. J. A. Wans evidently made found the watch, read the ad, and soon roturned the property. Dr. Post had a a had sprain. He is still confined to the house to rout, advertised it last Buturday, and had secured a tenant before Wednesday. People do read the Itm

ney G. E. W. lost his watch has

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Abrens, of Bellevue Hall was nearly filled ind will spend next week with Mr. and whom we have spoken expressed themselves as much pleased with the concert. Every part was encored, and some of 10 Monday last was Mr. Wm. F

Bassett's eightieth birthday. He and them more than once, The receipt will materially increase the M. E pichis wife have been bonored citizens of The other day, a Hammonton For The Cottrell hosiery mill is now rowded with orders. - more than they

pastor, visiting a parisboner, said to can fill. In June they made over seven her: "You are well nigh corrounded by ministers, - just above lives Rev. Mr. You will find the Taylor: across the way nearly, Res Dr. Wheeler; around the corner, Re-Mr. Wilson." "Yes, that's true," the Bar A dozen or more of our local lady replied, "and every tailor needs a Wheeler & Wilson."

When e'er you feel impending ill,
And need a magic little pill.
No other one will fill the bill
Like DeWitt's Little Early Blaers.
The famous little pills, "Early Risers," cur
constipation, sick headache, billionaness, etc
They never gripe or sieken, but impart early
rising energy. Good for children or adults
Sold by Matlack & Pierson.

Last January, an Italian farme esiding on Eighth Street, was working on the Reading railroad. A beavy rai fell while they were loading it on a car. and broke Gillotto's back. Since that time he has been in the Atlantic City hospital, but the case was hopeless, and on Tuesday Overseer of the Poor Berns bouse brought him home. He will have to be supported by the Town, but will probably not remain long.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores of the akin, and by its navisepide, rubifocient and healing influence it subdaes inflammation and cures boils, burns, cuts, eczema, tetter, ring worm, and all skin diseases. A specific for bilad, bleeding, itching, and protruding pites. The original and genuine Witch Hazel Salve is made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., and sold by Mallack & Pierson. Monday. When several miles from nome, the centre rod of his Marsh

notor broke. Fortunately, he had just 165 One of the prettiest eights it has mounted, was rooning slowly, and landlast Monday evening. It was the fifth Elsie, and a company of her little friend had been invited to help ber celebrate bunting, had been erected, and under

> were played, and we doubt that the occasion will be soon forgotten. A new idea in a cough syrup is the Laxative principle, and is original with Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. This cough syrup assists in expelling colds from the system by gently moving the bowels. Best for coughs colds, croup, etc. The red clover blossom is on every package of the original Laxative Cough Syrup. Sold by Matlack & Pierson.

List of uncalled-tor letters in th Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday

July 13, 1905 : Il Signora Grertina Imbagliazzo Amunziato Mirviglinolo

Editor of Atlantic Mirror oeen advertised.

inswered: Has a farmer the right t protect his crops from the ravages of rabbits? We hear complaints that the bunnies keep young cabbages gnawed off close, and prune other growing prolucts of the truck patch,— to the detri ment of business. Yet the law forbids the killing of the pests.

No Farmer should be without the

Tribune Farmer

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See samples at this office.



DON'T ORY. Wo'll mond your oye. If you glassos are lost, come to us for a new pair. If they need monding, we're the Don't Weep

until you have to. Our glasses our defects, as well as aid the sight. When we norve you, it's saving your oyon. Try us. W. C. JONES

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At PATTEN'S.

--We-have-a-good-assurtmentof Ladies', Gent's, and Children's PLAIN and FANCY HOSE -from-5-cents-per pair-to-50 cer

Our Specialties are the 121 and 25 cent grades, and we have many styles of each,

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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has GAS STOVES At Little's Store.

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Ranges, with two ovens,

Prices to correspond with style.

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Have a Watermelon on ice

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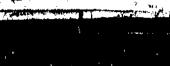
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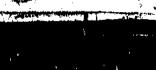
M. L. Jackson & Son.

































"Th' wa'n't no question that he'd be Inside the penitentiary

Afore he was a man full grown. He could conspire more-tricks-alor Than any boy I ever seed, Th' biggest scamp, we all agreed, Was that ar boy o' Rogers!

He furned up missin'-went out West. I 'low we thought it was th' best Thing that had ever happened yet. When he made up his mind t'arit. For us he couldn't go too für, An' we all said "Good riddance," sir, T' that ar boy o' Rogers!

He left us twenty years ago: was out West a month or so as' spring, an', Jack, my boy. "I'll take ye up to-day t' see Th' Guvernor!" Wall, sir, I'm cussed I knew bim when I seed him fust, "Twas that ar boy o' Rogers! Bismarck (N. D.) Tribune.

BETTY'S BET

SUPPOSE that's a fresh victim, bet you wouldn't propose, because, you Miss Betty," drawled a stout man see, they all do; and then, of course,

from the depths of a garden arm they sulk and uncle swears at me. But we've been kind of friends, and Miss Betty was a slender young per you're too good sort for that," she endson in green muslin who stood near ed a little incoherently, "so I thought the arm chair with a racket in het I might as well tell you about it." hand and turned as the speaker waved "Yes; uncommonly good-natured of his cigar towards the tennis lawn be you. And he's bet a pin," and Mr.

a triffe grimly.

"I dare say," she answered com Miss Rebecca Cohen owns. posedly, stooping to tle her shoe. "Bet you he isn't," returned the do want to score off that beast,' and stout man quickly, and a couple of by Betty suddenly grew scarlet from anstanders joined in his laugh.

A delicate flush rose in the girl's it of intruding themselves.

Cheeks, but she answered coolly, "Why "Miss Elizabeth Langley, I lay my do you suppose he is exceptional?" hand and heart at your feet." "Oh, he's a man of the world, he "Declined with thanks," cried Betty is!" answered the stout man jovially. with a peal of laughter. "Now shake "And he's a swell-not like us poor hands," and they shook hands. City Johnnies—had lots of experi The shower had ceased and Betty be gone. But she could not have her ence," he added with a laugh. "Come, rose to her feet and shook the dead baby and a manly boy, too, that was now, you look so jolly confident, what leaves from her skirts. you bet on it? You must bet or | For a little while Ralph Pyne walk-I'll believe you're climbing down." ed on an deep meditation. Suddenly he Jamie, if you'll stop crying this very "I don't care if I do," she returned, spoke. "Miss Betty, what assurance minute I'll have the curis cut off this with a look of scarcely velled contempt have you that Juarez will admit you afternoon."

at the laughing group of men. "What have won your bet?" The fat man pulled himself up in his enough?" she returned. chair and his eyes twinkled. He knew "It would make it a good deal surer Ralph Pyne pretty well, and he knew if you told him you are engaged to he would not easily be made a fool of, me," he answered calmiy. Also be did not at all wish Pyne to Betty sprang back, her face pale and there was a strange boy at the gate Rebecca Cohen, his own niece, who I thought we were friends," she ended pockets, and a face as folly as a harwould make a more satisfactory Mrs. with a smothered sob and vanished vest moon. langerous decidedly dangerous, un tered something between his teeth now." less she could be induced to cut her about a — fool and went back to the Jamie's manly traits began to de-

"Well, I'll go as fag as a pin." "Diamond?"

tund a diamond pin.". "Done, Mr. Juarez," answered Bet- the sound of voices and click of balls chummy with the boys. ty as she moved away, and Mr. Juarez sounded from the billiard room. As chuckled as he sank back among his she put her foot on the veranda Mr. see her baby of two weeks ago standcushions. "If Miss Bet tries any of Juarez strolled out of the open billiard ing in front of the long mirror and her games on with that Johnnie he'll room window.

bolt, and, possibly, I may have the "Hullo, Miss Bet," he shouted hilari- in a manner most ferocious, frowning ously, "I've got news for you." Ralph Pyne had already spent two "I am afraid I cannot stop to hear days in Betty's company, and had enit; the dressing gong has sounded."

Joyed himself as most men did under
"Oh, but you've got to, stop," he
pess vanished as he looked up and
the circumstances, and he was not at laughed, laying his fart hand on her stopped in the midst of a terrific upshort cut through the covert after she not been the afternoon refreshment in percut, and answered:

"I'm jes' practisin', had superintended the shooters' tea at the billiard room. To a the gamekeeper's cottage. Betty was "You've got to stortand bear my uncommon good company, as good as news. Pyne is off. Says he's sent for

a younger brother, and much better to by telegram and must be off by the blook at. Probably it was bresques one \$60.7 We know better, don't we? He was so brusque and boyish that most scared. But don't fret, my dear," he med found themselves proposing to continued, changing his tone to one of her—quite unexpectedly to themselves, mandlin tenderness, "you shan't be a for no one could think of sentiment loser by him. You shall have your pla and Betty Langley in the same hour, all the same. Now doesn't that de-"No humbug about her! regular good serve a klas for thanks?" mort." the blinded victims used to soy. His addons arm was round her. Betty and played on-lawn tennis, billiards, gave a cry of disgust and twisted herhide and seek-regardless of their self away. At the same moment a gen

doom, and their doom never varied. the push sent Mr. Junrez singgering to "How hot it is," cried Betty sudden, the end of the verande, and a cool ly; "don't you think there is going to voice said, "I'll thank you to treat this lady with a little more respect," "In it hot before carthquakes?" re "What the dickens have you got to turned Mr. Pyne. "That is an inter- say to 117" shouted Juarez, who was asting bit of general information." brought up short by the trells at the

"Oh, people always say they feel end of the vermids and stood leading queer before endthquakes---" but a against its friendly support. sharp rustle among the teaves inter | "Only that ide has done" me the rupted her becture, "Good genelous, honor to promise to be my wife," was it's, raining! And there is thunder! the quiet reply in a different tone to Now we are in a fix," and gathering up the impassioned whisper that imployed, "You won't go buck on mo now, "All right, there's a pile of fagola Betty?"

just beyond," cried Pyne, "no end of a Hetly was subbing too heartily on tine shelter. See? as they dashed on his shoulder to say no, and silence side by side, and he pulled back the gave consents

deliping branches and showed the offe which the woodcutter had arranged as Showing It to Him. Beont (from the city) Where is the Crouched down in shelter Betty soon boautiful view you advertise? regained her breath and began to clut | Farmer Takonita -Why, ye lest walk ter again. "Now this is committe, and over fer Pokoville an' take the stage evening her such hecame unfled, It will end in my getting bronchitis to Hen Lake, and the steamer for Moose and you'll get phenmonia, and we Landing, an'thou climb up likecter her hostess, Important to what they call "Lover's "But alast I should go to the Lord Losp" and there yo get the view, an that lady. more dance anythow. I am off to more it a a dante - Puck.



"Oh, I say! What for? What

."My sister has wired she's comin

back from India and will be at South.

trifle compared to the tempest if 1

Betty is slient. He is going to-mor-

bet. She feels rather sick at it-and

yet, no, that odlous Mr. Jaurez would

chuckle. He has always hated her

she knows, since she said no to him

like to own-just one-diamond! Bet-

rought her any diamonds as yet-

only offers of them, for an equivalent

But she can't filrt with Ralph Pyne.

She has, she knows, amused herself a

they are such idiots. Mr. Pyne is dif-

"Mr. Pyne, I wish you'd do some-

"Delighted, I am sure: Dut now "

"Oh! a bet I presume?" he answered

are all odious, but he is the worst. He

Pyne-considers what a charming uncle

"Yes; I haven't any jewelry, and I

ger. Her blushes were not in the hab-

"What assurance! Isn't my word

then she recklessly determines

make a clean breast of it,

thing for me."

vou like."

"With pleasure."

tell_fill_you're_gone."

ampton, and an earthquake would be

didn't meet her to-morrow night."

Jamle came into the house crying and his shekels, and he would hate to like a girl. Mother sighed, for her litpay up his bet; and how she would the son was not showing the manly traits that should come with a boy's ty's face is her fortune and has not lifth birthday.

"What is the matter, Jamie?" "The boys is pickin' on me, mammi They're always Dickin' on me, an' makin' fun. . Boo-hoo!" "There, there, son. You'll never be

little sometimes with some men, but man if you cry like that.".. ferent; she can't treat him so. And "But, mamma dearle, that's just the matter of me. Everybody thinks I'm a girl with these horrid old curls and was brown and bare, the nest was . The pursuit of money is painful, but dresses, too. The boys laugh at me found, with its lining of white hair, its possession is often more so. and pull my hair and tell me to go awinging among the branches of some play with the girls, an' they run away dead hop vines on the porch. "You can get me a diamond pin if. from me an' won't let me play with them. Boo-hoo! An' yestiddy when that lady called, she said: 'How de do, ! "I want you to propose to me. Don't little girl,' an' she kissed me, an' I

"Well if I must I must Now

Sunbeams broke out all over Jamle's

"Oh, mamma! An' pants, too!

face and dried up the tears.

I have pants?"

An Interesting Experiment. A pretty and simple experiment is to change the color of flowers. Immerso be frightened; I'll say no, and I won't wanted to jes' slap her, an' I hate her, the flowers in ammonia, and you will be surprised to see waite lilles change nn' I want to be a boy! ! Boo-hoo-hoo!" Mother sighed. Those beautiful to yellow; pink roses turn a lovely golden curls had been her pride, and light green; dark red sweet peas assume blue and rich purple fints. The when they were gone her baby would change is so rapid as to suggest the presence of a magician.

you have to do is to boil the egg hard and twind it in your fingers. Then try to spirit on its side. To this fall, as the egg will stand and spin on its_large end. _____

After the leaves had fallen and all for it.

******************* A SORT OF HORSEWHIPPING.

The rod, the sparing of which spoils the child, need not of necessity be lest the church acquire a reputatiton asde of the time-honored hickory, as for undue activity. s shown in an anecdote related by the Washington Star. An old man, who n his boyhood received the chastisement, tells the story. He says it was the worst flogging he ever had, and that the instrument by which his father administered it was the sharpestbacked, hardest trotting, most awkward old horse ever seen.

I won't say that the punishment was undeserved, and I know it cured my propensity for mischief. I lived then fore the work of his own imagination some three miles from the postoffice, and eight miles from a friend of ours who had sold father a pig to be deliv-

ered when convenient. That night when papa came home One day, when I was at the postoffice with a neighbor's boy, this friend fall into the snares of Miss Betty her eyes blazing. to meet him. A boy with a crop of came riding down the road, and tying Langley. There was a certain levely "How dare you! How dare you! And yellow bristles, and trousers with the pig near by. He was accompanied Stone, aft American. The way that Pyne to his thinking. But Betty was among the trees, and Ralph Pyne mut. "Hello, pop! See me. I'm a real boy by a miserable-looking cur, which sat Miss Stone came to take up what is house.

An hour later a very pale and subtued Betty came gliding through the

dued Betty came gliding through the threw his but at the ball rack instead | pen not far off; then we scurried home. Miss Stone and her mother were "Hum—yes—hanged if I won't shrubberies. It was already evening, of hanging it up as he had been and the house was brightly lit up and the hous ed just as the string was loosened and There was not enough left to pay their the dog jumped out.
"I declare!" exclutined the man.

"That dog was a plg when I left home. thrusting his fists at his own likeness put it into the bag myself." We boys were a little way off, and

"I-I did," I faltered.

gniet like: 🐣

It was a little past supper-time and

"Get out Old Rocks, put a bridle on,

aferward engaged to, you may be

sure involved neither plus nor dome-

Couldn't Ho Both,

"'Will you please tell me who lives

"'Yessum: Mistah Johnsing! was

"'No ma'am. Ho'n or congressma

the answer.

" Techo a Christian?

from Tonnerseo.' ''

per for you to-night, young man."

meanwhite as if upon a bated foc. "Why, Jamie, what are you doing?" "To the store," said I. "Did you see this bug?" "Yes," I acknowledged. "Who changed the pig for the dog?" "I'm jes' practisin', mamma. I go e demanded to lick a feller to-morrow. It's about

The Wilful Kangaroo. The little Kangaroo (If this story is quite true) fould not be made to hathe him

Mother was startled one evening to

He said he never yet Haw water quite so wethe mere suggestion made him shake and shiveri

His mother said, "Absurd! You're a nluny, on my word! What well-bred Jungle creature The little Elephants Are glad to have the chance

their bath is just a frolle, no you know "The little Barbary And Does not try to escupe When threatuned with cold water the goats

The Hippo-putamene Don't made such awful fusees Nor the Juguar, nor the little Antalon "The mild, obedient Yak \

Would naver answer back, Nor does the Rhino-cino-rourer-horse; And the baby Crocodilo-Why, the water makes blin emile: And be taken his daily plumes an course,",
-81. Nicholasi.

Qual Researt..... A little girt of five summers asked blue: out to a tea party, and during the "The ony much, please," she said to "s"than't you the it yourself?" asked

Post contras Lenn't

T doesn't take a very large intellect to hold tall tilted at a saucy angle, loved to The mother wren, with her saucy a good deal of conof the house to make her home. A gray-haired gentleman sitting quietly reading on his front porch one __to_yourself__than morning watched her with a mixture - to God..... of amusement and affection till she flitted out of his view. Presently he felt the finther of wings

hild, surprised at her elder's stupid- Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note

ing now and then for another supply, and outgrow all the clothes we make

"Because I'm in front," said the

around his head, and thea a pair of ed no other foe. small feet rested there. It was the The preacher's practice is the real peroration of his A most vigorous pulling and tugging sermon. at his hair betrayed the purpose of the When the dor is opened on selfishenterprising little bird. When she had secured what she could carry of the ness love die on the threshold. soft white bair she flew away, return- So long as truth lives it will grow

safer to say "No"

He who has

never fought him-

self has conquer-

There may be more spirituality in a bowl of soup than in a sermon. "The infidel howls at the Bible mirncles, but he aims at its morals." There's no power in the plety that cems to give a man a perfect pain. When the church is frozen with formalism it needs more than fires of elo-

No man ever suffered much for his opinions until they got down below

devil with the scubbard instead of with

the sword. The fruitful lives are the ones that sow seeds of gratitude in the furrows of affliction

Men who couldn't organize a peanut stand know just how the pastor should run the church. The devil is exceedingly solicitous

Many people see their children grew up while they are planning on beginning to train them. The models of fashion here cannot even be certain of passing muster as

oor mats in heaven It takes as much grace to make a saint out of a Pharisce as it does to make one out of a publican. The modern idolator fatis down be-

A PLUCKY AMERICAN.

instead of that of his bands.

Young Woman Bereft of Wealth Bo comes a Guide.

Athens has a professional woman his horse, deposited the bag containing | guide in the person of Miss Elerence down by the bag while his owner went a unique calling for a woman in Euinto the office. Quick as a wink, we rope is illustrative of the resources and

passages back to America.

They happened to be in Athens when the blow fell. Miss Stone who besides being a college graduate is an accompllshed girl as well, at once made up father shouled to me, "Where have you her mind to settle there and support per mother and herself by music lessons. Then finding that cultivated Athenians of the upper class were auxious to speak English, she began to teach her mother tongue. But the Athenians, while they are

very nice, are apt to be very poor also, Then, anyway, prices in this wonderful was hungry, and I hoped father'd city of orange blossoms and nightluflog my and have it over with. But gales, of snow and rules, are low. So that wasn't big way. He just spoke up the plucky American girl was beginning to turn her attention to other means of keeping her modest home but no saddle, do you mind, not even running, when Mrs. Custer, widow of a bag. Take the dog back to its own- | the famous Indian fighter, happened to er's house, then ride to the postoffice, wish Athens. get the pig and bring it here. No sup-Miss Stone showed her the sights

one or two days. of I started, and do what I could, Then, "Why don't you become a pro-Old Rocks kent up his hard trot until fessional guide?" asked the chier we-I got back, at nearly midnight, I rode man, "You've made these ruins all in all about sixteen miles, and you bet- real to me, when the guide book left ter befleve I was no pounded and cut mo cold. You know your classics and by that razor-backed old borse that I you know modern Greek. You have didn't miss not being whipped. For a culture, artistic appreciation, atmosweek upright or horizontal positions, phere, American and English visitors suffed me best, and whatever intechted to Athens would rather hire you than in foreigner, if you gave them that enoice; "Pey It."

(

Miss Stone did, and she has made a attreess of It. "During the taking of a religious The craft of the professional guida casus of the District of Columbia the in Athens has one serious drawback. pant winter," relates a representative however. Athens is a out-season city, from Tennessee, "a couple of young The season begins about the first of hidles who were engaged in the work | February and hosts till June. April is stopped at my home on Capitol 1111, the height of the Albertan season, For and when the bell rong it was not about alx mouths the city of Pericles swered by the negro boy I brought is almost descried by the class of peafrom Tennessee with me. The hidles | etc who stand in need of suides,

> Chiongo Nequanos, The Matt. What is love? The Buchelor Love is the prelude asstrintone. The Maid ... And what is matrimony? The Dacholor-The prelude to all

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. T. C. McCLELLAND.

Brooklyn, N. Y.-In Memorial Pres-

Third. Those first Christians lived smaller. But, though they had abanin devotion to the common duties.

Why did they call Jesus? They had no theology of His person. You hunt the Acts of the Apostles from begin-brought into conflict with other cults.

as being possessed of the spirit of God, the soul of God. The Holy Spirit, the Holy Soul, spake through their lips, hearts. This was a remarkable con-sciousness, this consciousness of God education, friendship and spiritual life. as being concerned in every detail of being and doing. The birth of this consciousness, the descent of this Holy Soul, is placed in the opening of the solemn face of life, and God in the opening of the solemn face of life, and God in the solemn face of the sol

that these vien were for the west part | Ination, or received into the Presby-Jews. They had been brought up to terian church, and yet be forewandered since the commandment requiring this was the fifth, it ranked not so high as manent God. The all is fee the love iquity or as all." has see a counterpart, the first, which required of own that of brother main to should merifice to Unit. Therefore, If one had only enough to-buy the prosacrifice for God, he was war signed a contract at Scattle the other ranted in letting the purent starve and day with Japanese officials agreeing to to gain the temple offering. Now it deliver 100,000 horses for the Japanese of Jenus' death are here foretold, was now breatcht in out this idea of relaxing. avas men brought up on this idea of re-larmy.

ligion who suddenly turned the tables and hold the emphasis on common duty. It were better to be charitable than to have the gift of prophecy, ave, better than to have a faith that could remove

mountains.
When the feeling of the lordship o Jesus and the union with God's Spirit got on the nerves of the new converte and letathemainto-extravagant-othe orldliness word came from a great tender warning them that pure religion byterian Church Sunday morning the and undefiled was summed up in vis pastor, the Rev. T. Calvin McClelland, titing the fatherless and widows and in Ph.D., preached on "What Is Christeeping themselves unspotted. This tiunity?". The text was from Acts xix: acw way was one of life, of the eternal 23: "And the same time there occurred kind of life, but it was living the eter-

The name Christianity is not in the Bible. Before the religion of Jesus was molded into a creed or organized into a church it was called simply the interact of the first Way. That was the name given it by its friends and its foes. After Jesus died the young men who had been His students were asked and they asked themselves — what had Jesus given. way. That was the name given it by its friends and its foes. After Jesus died the young men who had been His students were asked and they asked the heathen world. "Behold," said the pagan, "how these Christians love one another." From the very first they was very unlike our present-day forms. It is certain that this prophecy, to pagan, "how these Christians love one another." From the very first they walked in the love way. They did not look upon other men as mere tools for thing more than set, them to learning precepts to be repeated parrot-like. He had formed them into a circle, but the gift He had left them was not "a society. He had given them—not something to believe them was "not "a society. He had given them—not something to believe serving to their cheerful that which—constituted—poetry to the levrew was very unlike our present-day forms.

It is certain that this prophecy, to gether with some others from Isainh, must have stood forth in a conspicution ous and startling way, even among the other great Hebrew Scriptures. The Jews kinust have known these prophecies and revoled in them, as we would in the choice bits of our own literature. Yes, and more so, for they were accustomed to learning large portions of their Scriptures by heart.

a circle, but the gift He had left cesses and pain in their reverses.

The Christians first name for them given them—not something to believe nor something to join, not a creed nor a church, but' just a way of living, and so they called Christianity the Way.

In a little book called the Acts of the Nostles we have pen pictures of the Aspelse we have pen pictures of the Nostles we have pen pictures of the lives of these first Christians, and these pictures show a likeness in their way of living, and that way they had they pictured the Aspelse we have pen pictures of the lives of those first Christians lived syruants of Jesus.

First. The first Christians lived as servants of Jesus.

Second, Those first Christians lived Third. Those first Christians lived Third. Those first Christians lived Smaller. But though they had abandoned this experiment, they conserved

means simply, master, director, chief, tians understood it-it was a life of viour. It was their passion for Jesus which subjection to Jesus, a life lived by the won for them their first nickname. The strength of God, a life of devotion to

why did they call Jesus? They nau no theology of His person. You hunt the Acts of the Apostles from beginning to end without finding any speculation about the second person of the latest of the Apostles from the latest from the latest of the Apostles from the latest from the latest from the latest from the dend. Jesus had passed through death into the church. But first and fundamentally was what its Founder left it, and what its pathfinders made it—a way of living the delivered the Apostles from the latest from the latest of the Apostles from the latest from the lates

makes bimself the subject of Jesus come to understand, and feels himself to be the son of The word translated "sprinkle" also God and the brother of every last fellow mortal who has a claim on what gin.)

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-Dr. John B. Guyton, of Missouri, behalf; that we might become the

Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 16, 1905. THE SUFFERING SAVIOUR,-Isalah 52:13: 53:12. Learn verses 4-6. Read Isaian 42:1-12; 49:1-13; 50:4-11; 61:1-3.

GOLDEN TEXT.-The Lord hath aid on Him the iniquity of us all .-

Hebrew scholars tell us that the prophecy before us is in form a poem. We may indeed get some hint of the fact from our English translation, but of the many devices of Hebrew

celes should not be clothed in the most beautiful form.

Isalah prophesied whilst the threat of invasion and subjection hung over his people. Perhaps some of his proph-celes were uttered after the captivity. in devotion to the common duties.

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The first Christians had a way of livering as servents of Jesus. That is, they took Jesus' word as law. They called the fundamental principle of mutual service and brothery union. They lived a way which had as its motto. "Bear ye one another's burdens."

Christianity meant walking in the too which he foresaw would bring the maselves His "slaves;" their favorite name for Jesus was "Lord;" that themselves His "slaves;" their favorite name for Jesus was "Lord;" that means simply, master, director, chief.

won for them their first nickname. The heathen called them "Christians," that is, the party controlled by Christ. This was not the name they gave them selves. Their common name for them selves was "The Brothers." But more than their love for one another, their subjection to Christ. Impressed their pagan neighbors, and so they came to be called Christians.

Why did they call Jesus? They had cross. Isaiah may have had no such thought, but the prophecies were often designed to give light after the event

this brand new reality? "He delivered them, who, through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage."

And so they made that empty grave a throne and the risen Lord sat upon it. So the first characteristic of the Christian way was—it lived in subjection to Jesus.

The second characteristic of the first Christians' way of living was, they beclieved they lived by the strength of lieved they lived by the strength of and shop and legislative chamber he

tions seems to be that Isalah's report was not believed.

Verse 2, 3.—These verses give reasons why the report is not believed.

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con with criminals and His burial in a rich man's tomb are all hinted at f not circumstantially foretold. Verses 10-12.—These verses tell us of the final triumph. Though the Saviour of mankind would suffer so much, His suffering would bear plentiful Through it man would be saved. would see His seed. His spiritus, children the outcome of the travall of His soul, and He would be satisfied. The reward would be satisfied. The reward would be well worth the suf-

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and above that, would be the consciousness of having pleased God. And God would give Him the victory over all carthly powers. The expressions at the

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"Who is that husky many yonder, talking so loud and thereely, againfi hospital. The Daulah Government tamed a special stamp, worth half a cent, which the public was sequented to buy and paste on letters and parcels. thing is grown on the farm,"-Brown

and place an assurance that it is God's is fully consecrated to Him with in-conceivable beauty. God gives abundantly. It is His pleasure to give; and the measure of His gifts to us is only restricted by our or that we are to desire. Indeed, if we hings we shall not be in a fit mind to receive more. Man has within himself capabilities of self-enrichment: which are not dependent upon his exate degrading, morbid, or prurient pro-ductions on the stage has been real find joys which cannot be found inized by the New York theatrical man. Tiches or in what riches will buy. And God has provided a means of enriching

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AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

of the case to make it doubly dan-gerous. It is true that people must-work for their living and not be slothful. But the work that we do should be primarily done for God, not for our-selves. The living will come out of it, and not only a bare living, but the most abundant living we are capable of. A really abundant life is not to

be found in money, however, or in what money can buy. Work that is done for God should ot be thought of as a means of obtaining happiness for ourselves. Rather, we should find happiness in the work itself. We should esteem it an honor and privilege to be permitted to work for God and should feel rich in the assurance that work done for God humbly, trustfully and in an obedient

the glory of God, which fruit will be joy to us forever. It matters not whether our work is that of a minister or missionary on the one hand or that of a house servant or factory and on the other, if it is the work that God has given us to do it is noble work, and if we do it faithfully for Him it will be used by Him as

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Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "The message of the flowers," Matt. 6 : 28-34 ; Jas. 1 : 9-11.

Leader, John E. Hoyt. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Epworth League,—M. E. Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00, combining with Church service. Junior League, on Friday afternoon,

at 8.00 o'clock, Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "The great commission." 7.45 p.m., "Reality and not delusion, - God's love." Thursday evening, "The reward of loyalty." 2 Tim. 2 : 12.

M. E. Church.-Rev. G. R Middleton Pastor. 10.30 a.m., union meeting in the Presbyterian Church. 7.00 to 8.00 p.m., in this Church, preaching by Rev. H. M. Thurlow.

Universalist Church.—The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11,00 a.m., "The chemistry of God." 7.30 p. m., "The duty of refusing to do good."

Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., union service with M. E.'s. 7 to 8 p.m., service in the M. E. Church.

Italian Evangelical.- Rev. Arasido Stacio, Pastor. Bunday services : Sabbath School, 10.30 a.m.; preaching, 11.30; prayer meeting, 3.30 p.m.

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector.

BOARD OF TRADE.

A quorum was present at 8:30, on Incaday night, including President Phillips and Secretary Conclugham. A communication was received from

P. H. Jacobs, announcing his withdrawal from the Printing Committee. On motion accepted, with vote of thanks for paleable services rendered.

Letter read from Pierce & Co., shoe manufacturers in Philadelphia, about locating here. Not definite. The New York Chamber of Commerce

sent a lengthy document in regard to reciprocity with foreign nations; asking Board to use its influence with our Congressman to favor such policy. A resolution to this effect was enclosed. and adopted.

Committee reported that it was now 'up to Mr. Mellor" to start bis little foundry, as promised. The Board and citizens have done all that they were asked to do.

Reperted that a quantity of water from the Peet Mineral Spring had been bottled (carbonated), and kept for two months without deposit of sediment or other change.

Drainage Committee were requested to see that the new bridge on Maio Road is built with sufficient opening to allow free passage of water.

Reported that the Railroad Company had increased freight rates to Winslow Junction, to make them consistent with charges to Hammonton.

Printing Committee presented a few of the leaflets ordered several months ago by the Board, with bill of eight dollars for ten thousand. A long discuesion followed, because the printer had appended his imprint in prominent position; but the bill was finally ordered paid, and the committee virtually instructed to have the objectionable feature removed on the balance; also to omit the President's name.

The subject of "permanent improvement of road! was laid over for discussion at the pext meeting.

The Secretary's bill for postage, etc., \$2.75 ; Janitor, \$1 ; and Hoyt & Son's, for advertising, \$8, were all ordered puld.

This is pretty warm weather, but our type are altogether too cold to give a worthy report of the heated discussions indulged in during the evening. It was certainly interesting for those who enjoy such "debutes."

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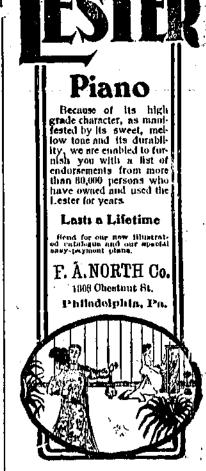
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