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Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00: Topic, "A lesson in giving." Gen.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock. Topic, AFree in Christ." Gal. 5: 1.

Y. P. C. U.,—Universalist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 7.45. Topic, "Self denial and the denial of self. . The distinction." Matt. 16: Leader, Mrs. E. S. Packard.

A cordial invitation is extended to to attend these meetings.

Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are arged.

Baptist Church. Rev. Wiltshire W Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a, m., "The otornal unchangeableness of Christ." 7.45 p.m., "A man without guile."

M. E. Church, -Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. 10.80 a.m., preaching by the Pastor. 7.00 p. m., one hour service. third in series on "Dark spots on bright obaracters," "A fit of temper."

Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., " Answered requests." "Amusements."

Universalist Church.-- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a.m., "Why worship ?"

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Houman, Rector, Sunday services as

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, July 18, 1004 :

Giuseppe Cardullo Hanta Ctoble fl Cardone Stephen M.Flun Mr French Antonia Glusia DW H Hutt Ladavico Masolo Louise Pissichillo Antonio Barbero M Camino penzo presso Emilio Antonelli

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BOARD OF TRADE

Nine members were all .that turned out, Tuesday night; but it was one of the longest meetings held.

A letter was then read from one of the assessors in regard to taxatlou, which showed that they had misunderstood the Board's propositions on the subject. The Board was not finding fault, but merely wished to assist in equalizing taxation on properties in different locations, realizing the almost impossible task of pleasing everybody. No action was taken, but a discussion was indulged in. The subject will come up again at the September meeting.

Quite a debate was raised in regard to exhorbitant insurance rates.

the Vineland Grape Juice Company, and the names of the persons against whom large quantities of Hammonton grapes are sent, stating that they might locate here if business would warrant. As they would received from any to person a second of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcei, are as follows, viz: warrant. As they would, require 250 tons of grapes per year, the letter was filed.

Mineral spring committee reported that Dr. McLaughlin, of Princeton, had made un analysis of five gallons sent, but had allowed it to stand so long before testing that the carbonic acid gas escaped, allowing the iron to precipitate; hence a very incomplete analysis. Voted, that Dr. Peet communicate with Dr. McLaughlin, ask-28: 12-22; 1 Cor. 16: 2. Leader, ling him to make another analysis in September. The water was highly recommended for invalids. The subject of bottling it, like soda water, and placing in some of the stores for sale at a nominal price, was discussed.

Mail service committee reported that correspondence was going on.

The trolley question was taken up, and a committee appointed to encourage its running in this vicinity. The gentlemen are, - Mesers A. L. Jackson, T. C. Elvins, B. W. Richards.

A correspondence committee was appointed, to keep metropolitan papers posted as to our advantages and important doings,-J. A. Burgan, T. B. Delker, J. L. O'Donnell. Adjourned at 10.50.

BASE-BALL.

Saturday was an off day for the home team, - the acore above it. St. Luke's were not phenomenal players, but were too much for Hammonton. Study the Score-

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Hammonton ... 1 0 Runs carned... Hem 2

Two base bits...Sears, If Buil Sacrifice hits... Abbott, Myrose, Bailey, Holloway 2, 6t, Olair Loft on bases...Ham in, Ht L.7 Biruck out...Black I, Myrose 2, Green 4

Stolen bases...Bulley & Green 2, St Clair 2 Heineth Base on orrors...Ham 8, St 1.8

Base on balls... Black 2, Myrose 1 Passed Balls...Angelow Hit by pitched ball., Angelow, Rogers Wild pitches., Black 2 Umpire, Audereon. Time, 1.28

The schedule for July is as follows:

16, Atco. 23. Caledonian A. C.

80. Winslow A. C. All but Acce are from Philadelphia,

The H. A. A. defeated Winelow last Saturday. Score, 20 to 7

Keep posted on local affairs by reading the South Jersey Republican.

Sale of Land

For Unpaid Taxes.

For year 1903

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 term for which any pressure or pressure. term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and

costs of sale.

The said sale will take place at the Town Council Room, Hammonton, on Saturday, Aug. 6th, 1904,

At one o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The said lands, tenements, her-editaments and real estate so to be sold,

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82 cents costs in each case, and interest at the rate of 12 per cent, until paid, will be added. Back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale.

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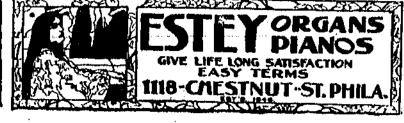
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Be strong! Revenue the days are out who's to his may. And fold the hands and acquiesce-O shame! Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's fame.

Be strong! It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day how long. Faint not, fight on! To-morrow comes the song. -Malthie D. Babcock, in "Collected Writings."

By Consular Process

BILLIAN CONTRACTOR CON

"H'm," said the consul, "that duty

"My nerve," he said, not without of-

For a memonr the consul thought the

"I suppose you haven't the least idea

ating smile. It transformed the un-

kempt features. The consul much

"When I came down here from the

He paused. The consul nodded com-

"Still I wrote encouraging letters."

straighten themselves out, I teld my-

oughly I had lost my grip; and I went

Brant paused again. The strain of

"You certainly were optimistic," said

scurvy tricks, doesn't it?"

sul, evina him keeniy.

particularly enthusiastic over don't you?" pis post. It was financial reasons rather than inclination that kept | isn't specified in the regulations. Howim there. Indeed, had the financial part of the equation been less imperative, he would have packed up his pnar—the sole person on the coast, by the way, to whom he would have lost?"

Live lost?" cared to say good-bye—and embarked in one of the fruit steamers for God's

From a purely consular standpoint Antiguis was not an exciting post, consul's scrutiny unfinchingly. From the standpoint of nature, it was dwelt in the tumbledown, wormenten shack which served as consulate he man was stark mad; but the steady had passed through two earthquakes, a leyes, the absence of all nervous symp volcanic emption; several epidemics of toms, quashed this suspicion immedivellow fever and hurricanes so numerous that he had long since lost count of them. If he had grown somewhat where you mislaid it," said Grayson skeptical of Antiguia as a place of ironically. abode, it must be admitted that he had . The man smiled. It was an illuminsome reason on his side.

tigula was displaying her best side, against his discretion, was aware of a Potiphar's dinner had been excellent, sneaking liking for this derelict. and with a black cigar between his "I wasn't siways like this, you enjoying the cool, sweat breeze that on one of the bursting shoes. "I came descently in the sun and tinkied pleas country plays a man some pretty antly on the pebbly beach.

The consul, with his feet elevated to the veranda rail, succumbed to all the and smiled again.
sooihing indusaces about him and "I didn't mean to be making exnodded somnoiently. Occasionally he cases for myself," he said apologeticroused himself to puff the black eiger; ally. but the intervals between his puffings grew longer and longer, until the spark, generously. "Fire away!" on the cigar had died to crisp white "When I came down here from the the steamer's side with much screamstates." said Brant very slowly, "I left the steamer's side with much scream-

When he opened his eyes it was late afternoon, for the shadows of the paims were stretching out toward the water. He blinked his heavy eyes, and suddenly became conscious of being watched. He turned In a chair durant. watched. He turned. In a chair drawnclose beside him was a man-such a figure of a man! The face-evidently young-had long been stranger to a razor; the bair was long and matted; a torn felt hat perched jauntily on one side of the head; for clothes there was a soiled shirt and faded, tattered trousers; and the feet were encased in the remnants of a pair of canvas shoes. This was the sorriest specimen of beschoomber he had ever encountered. thought the consul drowelly as he

When he rubbed his eyes he fully expected the fantastic apparation to Manppear, but when he looked again a gun pack there, Any thought of a it was still there. So he straightened girl like her ought to keep a man began! himself in his chair and said: "Hello;" straight anywhere. I came down here "How do you do?! said the man. The consul sat up.

"Where the thunder did you come wrote her encouraging letters-truthfrom," he said. "I didn't know there ful letters they were, too. Then-matwas an English-speaking white man ters began to grow rather complex nearer than the plantation—that is, not | for me. The country was getting its one that would want to come here to bold on me." the conculate." he amended. The man grinned his appreciation of prehendingly.

the consults last clause. "Oh, I guess I'm on the beach, all Brant went on. "Things would back to the States."

and found no cause to dispute this down bill. I didn't realise how there the girl bravely.

clearly implied that if the other had her how well I was getting out until any business with him he had better at last I was on the beach."

brought him thither, the man was evi- him. He wiged the beads of perspiradently at loss how to begin. He rolltion from his forehead with a grimy moved the discoputable hat, and ran bandana. his hand thoughtfully several times through the faugled mat of bair. His months ago, he said carnestly, "Man brown were drawn into a perplexed aliver I sat on the beach, ponultees, frown. Finally, he leaned toward the an outcast beach-combor, and I wrote consul, coughed and said:

"My name is Robert Brant." "Ah! That is important," said the find a minute's leisure I should come consul dryly.

"Yours is Grayson, I befleve." back to respeciability again." The consul nodded indelently.

"I believe Mr. Gravson," the mar the consul grimly. went on, "that, as consul here, you "Optimism is a chronic disease in took up lost things for American citi- this God-forsaken country," said you had better let her stay, 12 you'll gens sofourning in this country-find Brant. "You drift straight to rule, pardon me, I'll take the diligence over

He thrust his hand into the pocket

that as I can't leave my work-imagine 'my' worki to come to her she is coming down here to marry ma. She is coming on the Southern Cross, But for Fishermen No Human Being due bere to-morrow."

"You've written her not to come, of course," said the consul with convic-

Brant smiled wearily. "You forgot the steamer this letter

he could muster. "I want your half, of human art.

First, I wan't you to lend me a raxof and some clothes, if you will. I'll meet GIP HE consul at Antiguia was not 'em for the parties who have lost 'em, her to morrow in fairly respectable guise; but I don't dare that he perfection of all that is pluture after I see her. I want to bring her seque and rough. In the interior the binds the church and the devil. here to the consulate, and I want you like bills and stony vales that wind to tell her—here, before me—what up from among them from the sea ject to the vagaries of fashion. ever, when such cases present themselves we do our poor best in the mat-

Brant leaned forward still further is the chair. Ells dark eyes returned the

> "See here," said the consul at length. stand in pretty well with Toro and place on the railroad the government

> a holiding---Brant held out a deprecating hand. first. Then I'd like to try again."

know," said Brent with his eyes fixed Antiguia behaved herself the follow- its primeval solitariness. came in from the water. The paint down here an engineer. The mines ing day. At sunset, Brant and the

He raised his eyes to the consul's blue eky. the unruffled bay; the consul, with one ness and desolutionhand holding his hat, the other nerv-"That's all right," said the consulously pulling his mustache.

Presently the gig was lowered from ing of the davit-blocks. Without at served him as office,

Brant entered and with him was a lark-exed, laughing girl. The consul

experienced a sudden overwhelming He was vaguely aware that Brant ! was speaking words of introduction: "WHERE IN TRUMDER DID YOU COME

"Miss Kent, I want to say a few to make my pile and marry her. At words to you about Mr. Brant andfirst everything went smoothly. I and-er-this coast. I fear you have been deceived, or at least that matters have been more or less overdrawn

> The girl's eyes grow wide with troubled, questioning look. Grayson "He has deceived you brutally," the consul blurted out. "You must go

"I don't understand von. We are to The consul looked him over again, self. But they didn't. I began to go be married here. I shall stay," seld "I tell you he has deceived you." "Well" he said in a tone which right on sending letters to her, telling said the consul savagely. "You must

go back." The big eyes grow frightened. He llp quivered. Then she caught one of Whatever the business that had this narration was beginning to tell on Brant's hands in both her own. "Robert," she cried, "what does mean? No matter what has happened,

> ntoaded. Then the consul hodged atterrably, "I see our little ruse has failed, Mr. Brant," he said pleasantly, "I think despite the favor and the earthquakes

dreaming great dreams and hoping to the plantations and fetch the English parson." There is no account of the wedding | Werning Notes Calling the Wicked to

of his ragged trousers and drew out a in the consular reports from Antigula; nor is there any record of the reti "This," he said, "came by the last statement of one Robert Brant, Ameri fruit steamer—the one that goes on can citizen and erstwhile beach. further south. It's from her. She says comber. But then, consular reports are limited affairs.-

LABRADOR A BARREN WASTE.

Would Break Its Solitude. The coast of Labrador is the edge of a vast solitude of rocky hills, split and blasted by the frosts and beaten by the waves of the Atlantic for unknown ages. A grand headland, yel-"You forgot the steamer the letter low, brown and black in its nakedcame on two months ago doesn't stop ness, is ever in sight, one to the There are no shipwrecks in a pudon its way north. There is no mail north of you and one to the south.

north until the Southern Cross goes Here and there upon them are strips. Character is fashioned by chastenmorth until the someth cives.

Here and there upon them are strips back. She is coming to morrow."

and patches of pale green mosses, ing.

"Good Lord!" said the consul excless of pale green mosses, lean grasses and dwarf shrubbery.

citedly, as the truth of the matter. There are no forests except in Hamiliness. awned upon him.
"Now," said Brant with more de ton inlet: Occasionally milet of preci- Fanaticism is the greatest foe of termination than the correll dreamed pices front the sea in which fancy faith. may roughly shape all the structures God puts out no light because it is

hiore frequent than headlands and perpendicular sea fronts are the sea. The law consumes where it cannot slopes, often baid and tume, and then refine. guise; but I don't dare trust myself the perfection of all that is pleturmanner of man I am.

He opened the solied shirt, and from the inside unpinned a few bills.

"I made this working with the natives on one of the plantations. It's thought a second thought and natives on one of the plantations. It's the native man the native a summer-like and pleasant air.

The church must keep her symptons down to lift the world up.

The hope of the world is in that which our hearts turn in sorrow.

The Parent of all cannot honor the native man the native as summer-like and pleasant air.

The church must keep her symptons down to lift the world up.

The hope of the world is in that which our hearts turn in sorrow. the passage money back. I want you mountful one it is, tells that no men to send her back to the States. Will toll in the fields away there, no wom-The consul was lost in thought for en keep the home of there, no chil-The consul was lost in thought for dren play by the brooks or shout some time. The other waited patient around the country schoolhouse, no bees come home to the hive, no sinuac gain of godliness and the godliness of curls from the farmhouse chimney, no gain, "I stand in pretty well with Toro and orchard blooms, no bleating sheep The beauty of Christ cannot be his cabinet. I think I can get you a flock the mountain side with white proven by arguments on the because ness and no helfer lows in the twi- of others

There is nobody there, there never "Rum and the coast have played a was but a miserable and scattered merry game with me," he said meanfew, and there never will be. It is Fewer Blondes than Brunettes in State ingly. "You'd better send her back a great and terrible wilderness, thoufirst. Then I'd like to try again."

sands of miles in extent and lone—

sands of miles in extent and lone—
some to the very wild animals and across a pamphlet published by the birds. Left to the still visitation of government of a southern State in "I'll do my best for you," he prome the light from the sun, moon and stars which were some interesting statistics and the auroral fires, it is only fit to regarding the complexion of the inlook upon and then be given over to mates of the State Insane Asylum,"

But for the living things of its Globe Democrateman. "Only 8 per came in from the water. The paint would not be used an engineer. The mines consul stood on the beach, watching waters, the cod, salmon and seal, cent of the total had light hair, and beads to and fro; the blue sky was tedious to tell how I went down the the great bulk of the Southern Cross which brings thousands of fishermen only 2 per cent blue eyes. neads to and fro; the blue sky was remove to the new i went down the glide to her moorings through the to its waters and traders to its bleak its struck me as a rather curious bluer water of the bay sparkled irri. thoroughly my present condition. This glassy water. The palms stood out shores, Labrador would be as deso- fact that dark-baired and dark-eyed. sharply against a sky of red and gold, late as Greenland. The time is now people should so largely predominate and far to the east dim little stars coming when with good steamship among the insane, but the matter of were struggling to peep out of the pale accommodations the invalid and tour- latitude might play some part in this, ist from the States will be found I thought; for naturally there were Both men stood atlently on the shore; spending the brief but lovely sum more dark than light-haired people in Brant calm and straight, his eyes on mer here, notwithstanding its rugged. that section. Just as a matter of cu-

TRADE AND TRAFFIC.

According to reports from the to those who were dark, and expected ing of the davit-blocks. Without at camera manufacturers interest in word the consul walked back to bis mateur photography is rapidly inlittle shack and entered the room that the about \$20,000,000 is invested in was larger, but in this I was mistaken, Some moments later he heard the season promises better than any pre-read of footsteps on the vernida and a girl's light laughter. The consul rose mand. Owing, however, to an inand involuntarily squared his shoul
orease in the cost of raw materials.

"My figures were obtained from elxcrease in the cost of raw materials, "My figures were obtained from elx-the price of most supplies will be ad-ty-eight asylums, located in nearly

As a means of protecting its passengers and property against the violence ber of patients in these institutions of hoodlums the Brooklyn Rapid Tran- was 16,512, of whom 708 had light hair, sit Company has organized a force of and only sixty-six red or suburn locks.

75 policemen. The men will travel in pairs, and one will be unformed and in other words, 06 per cent of the invaguely aware that he had taken a the other will wear the garb of the mates were brunettes, with either soft little hand in his own, and that he other will wear the garb of the mates were brunettes, with either soft little hand in his own, and that he other will be on black or brown hair, the latter in vary-was looking into a pair of happy, paddy and Sunday. It is proposed that in case of trouble the ununiformed of saturates and sunday. It is proposed that in case of trouble the ununiformed of the mates were brunettes, with either was looked. In one asylum in New day and Sunday. It is proposed that in case of trouble the ununiformed of the mates were brunettes, with either was looked black or brown hair, the latter in vary-day and Sunday. It is proposed that in case of trouble the ununiformed of the mates were brunettes, with either was looked black or brown hair, the latter in vary-day and Sunday. It is proposed that in case of trouble the ununiformed of the mates were brunettes, with either was looked or brown hair, the latter in vary-day and Sunday. It is proposed that in case of trouble the ununiformed of the mates were brunettes, with either mates were brunettes, with eith ously. The consul cleared his throat, sussion, and if that proves ineffective course, I do not know how to account reddened to the roots of his hair, and the two officials will join forces, in the capelty of "bouncers." This mat reddened to the roots of his hair, and the capelty of "bouncers." This mat, for this, for I am not a specialist in its one which is giving the railroad and trolley line officials of the country issues out of pure curiosity, but it cora great deal of trouble, and the Brook-tainly looks as though blondes were hed above.

Mexican capital of such products of wore put in this category, and that other countries as are best adapted to only three among the red-haired pa-Mexican uses. 19. H. Talbor, of New Henry second the same classification.

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outment used in the daily bath, will produce the most exquisite softness of skin. Outment possesses great himing and soothing properties and will prove more bendeful than many other

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RAM'S HORN BLASTS.



The Parent of all cannot honor those

before she had seen Aunt Jemims or confidence. le she knelt in front of the garret Rouben!" ing those sad, lonely two years, had ye in the well. You can tell yer aunt she looked from this little window, ye went to see after the chickens an wondering if there were any end to fell in. Ke'll have to tell somethin'. the prairie; wondering how far it was "It's so wicked to lie!" wailed Doro to dear old Illinois and Reuben's thy. home; wondering whether if she upon laying her away under the sod to the rope an' let me bring ye up to

of the dreary plains.

tiny photograph into her hand. "I know it's all because I'm so wick-

addor. Hurry, dear."

fered no resistance. Then, before she had time to think, he grasped her hand and hurried her away to the old

Dotty, The old car'll hear us

Within the compass of his brains
Forgetting that if here or there
Chance had delayed or turned away He might be humbly toiling where found it, what's that?" The artist, pale and ragged, stands

Before his picture. Luck has ne'er Put colors in his slander hands, Chance drew no line or shadow there! There talent and soul-strength are shown, ter, mingled with the frightened out. The temple surrounding the base was son's famous book of nature study, maturely. This has called attention At him who might be poor, unknown,

OROTHY BENTON crept sort, and she nestled securely beneath the Il ty to the head of the stairway surface.

She says I'd ought to be so thankful'I "Dotty." got a good, kind aunt to keep me from the wiles of this sinful world. Reuben. an' she says men are all wicked, de- little. I came prepared to, 'cause I Dorothy aimest screamed aloud be- Dotty?" ore she remembered the quick ear "Well"

She could count on her fingers all the persons she had seen since coming the faint response. sharp voice was ever reminding her ing: that she had better be about her work. "Jake Benton, yer a sneak an' a And how she had worked! Washing, coward to lie ther asleep while yer trans-Mississippi States of Iowa, Kanfroning, mending, cooking, feeding wife goes forth alone in this sinful pigs and chickens, and, until the world. I toll ye it's the devil bisself." snow, she had even helped to turn the windless for Uncle Jason, who was digging a new well under the old avea. more tree, a few yards in front of the things a green saller boy wants to

last stormy interview between Reuben his keenest curiosity. He gets the old s her sunt had said, "the last of it. She would take her niece to Kansas, steatthily at each other. She needed Dorothy herself, "an' he actions about gittin' married. The most any time. girl is an orphant, an' might be thank. One night he is awakened suddenly. ful," Bhe recalled the last loving, res. An old sailor slakes him. olute look which shous in Reuben's "Come out Hurry up, young feller;

Rap-tap-tap! The sound appeared he starts out on deck he is thrown to come from under the window.

Her trambling fingers almost refused reported on both bows, but he willto obey, but in less than five minutes have no particular desire to observe she had donned her best dress, her

cloak and bat, had reached the hettom of the rickety old ladder, and strong arms and klasing lips that of | SPHINX NO MORE A MYSTERY.

began to cry. Oh, Reuben, what am been solved. At the Smithsonian InI doing? Aunt Jemima said I attitution it was said that the stone enshouldn't never see you again. I'm Igma of the desert is nething more

In his haste to get beyond the hear ed by excavators. ng of Aunt Jemima, Reuben had colded with a small chicken house con-

Save for some lucky turn of chance.

-Chicago Record-Herald. y heard.

> big windless. "This thing ain't but a few feet deep. Get in the bucket, Dotty, quick!" Dorothy was too fright ened even to resist. A few quick turns

and listened to the vocal evi- It was none too soon. Aunt Jemima | anch sandstone masonry was built in dences of slumber which reached her appeared, enveloped in a comforter, from the room below, proof that both lantern in one hand and a broom in Uncle Jacob and Aunt Jemima were the other. With great strides she adsleeping soundly. So she secured a vanced toward the chicken house, but apparent how to a close observer, but match and lighted a small tallow can- when she had gained about half the originally they were concealed, for

"Oh, Reuben, what have you done?" "Don't worry. I jest scared her a celvin' critters, an' she says—ohl oh!" know she's afterd o' ghosts. But, say,

ject being dragged along the side of be ready."

the house. Although frightened, she "Oh," sobbed Dorothy, "I______ other day described it as having "a camellage not of this world." mold could not decide to waken the sleep- can't It's so wicked, an' Aunt Jemi- comeliness not of this world." "a mold

ers, and hastily extinguishing the can- ma's been too good to me. It's awful, of beauty now forgotten-forgotten window, peering out into the night. "I know day after tomogree's christ- from the finshing foam of the Aegean Nothing was there but the same bleak
Nothing was there but the same bleak
Ransas prairies, now white with the
first winter's snow. How often, durfirst winter's snow. How often, durfirst those said lonely two years has a different rainfall
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"Course 'tis," Reuben grinned triumshould die Aunt Jemima would insist phantly. "Hadn't ye better hang on United States, and of this number 20,"

the earth agin?" "I-I guess I had, Reuben." Kansas, and with these she had As the cutter sped away toward the hardly exchanged words, for her aunt's pasture gate Aunt Jemima was say of the five northwestern States of

A Boy at Sea. A waterspout is one of the first noc. He has read about it as one of Before her passed the scene of that the wonders of the sea, and it rouses one is sighted. They promise, winking

eyes as they parted and he slipped the there's a waterspout on the starboard blued. The universities and colleges: to overcome both the uneven floor and extremely unpopular. It was called how bearing right down on us," The boy hastens up the companion- pupils, almost equaling, in this partie. ture logs. Instead of being perinanentway without waiting to dress, and as plar, California. down by a mass of water descending try which has no woman students in spring, which rises from the cup on the above almost universal-made it a crime

When men begin to improve on eating between that country and the Reales was holding for in his great, God's way they are likely to go astray. I whichever may be the most convenient, two people combined their intelligence.

Image of Ra-Harmachia.

Scientists of Washington confirm the reports which have been in circular recently to the effect that the mystery surrounding the Sphinx has tree, whispering: "We can't talk here, botty. The old carll hear us Then Dorothy found her voice and mystery surrounding the Sphinx has going right back if you call her sech than a gigantic image of Ra-Harma. the pen name of N. M. W. Wood. Dr. Snow, who has studied the weaththan a gigantic image of Ra-Harma-"Now, Dotty, don't cry," said Reu- Queror of darkness, bence it faces the row," in order to escape confusion er of Kansas 87 years, supports his ben, soothingly. I didn't mean no east. This discovery was made recent. with Mrs. Woodrow, Wilson. disrespect, but I'm tired an cold-con- ly by means of the inscriptions on the

Scholars uncovered the foundations of the great statue and have brought unpleasantly suggestive. taining some of the good woman's fa- to light many interesting features vorite Leghorns. The bang and clat- which until recently were unknown. cry of the fowls, had the dreaded ef. intended for the worship of Harmafect. The front door opened and Aunt chis, and several chambers hewn in lustrated by the drawings of the au- theory which attributes the rainfall lemima's "Who's there?" was distinct. the rock were the tombs of kings and thor. priests devoted to his worship. In The culprits had reached the big 1896 there was discovered a stone cap will be the next volume in Our Euro- According to this theory, an exces-The culprits bad reached the big toos are was a secret asp carved on the fore-tree, and Reuben, who had concealed with a sacred asp carved on the fore-pean Neighbors Series, brought out by sive anowfall in the mountains is fol-lead, which once covered the head of G. P. Phinam's Sons. Among the lowed by an abundant rainfall in Hana small bundle under his overcost, head, which once covered the head of G. P. Phinam's Sons. Among the lowed by an abundant rainfall in Kansuddenly grasped the handle of the Sphinx like a royal helmet, and many topics discussed are the types sas the following season, while a de-

must have added immensely to its of women in Belgium. grandeur, particularly if it was gilded, as it is believed it was. The Sphinx is not an independent structure. The body and head are actvally hewn out of the soud rock, but to make the outlines perfect and cover defects in the material. This re-en. Miss Braddon, who is no longer March-and April greatly exceeded the lorgement of the original rock is very young and who for a long time has defects in the material. This re-en-

die, murmuring to herself the while, distance she suddenly stopped, a blood-scientists believe that the entire image meriod and is called "A Last Man" curdling shrick rang out upon the was once covered with enamel. In period and is called "A Lost Eden." Next she loosened a cord which was night air, and she fled, leaving her leed, it is possible even now to find The American Sportsman's Library duces the Kansas rainfall is the Guiff fastened around her neck, then took weapon in the snow, and slamming fragments still adhering to the surface will shortly be enriched by Hamilton of Mexico. The prevailing winds of in her cord held in place—a small pho- lowing her was a specter, with ghastin touched around Bushey's book on "The Trotting and Ranges in the latter part of spring, the
the cord held in place—a small pho- lowing her was a specter, with ghastin touche and the rules of the ancient the Pacing Horse," which gives the
entire summer and the first half of autograph. To this she softly spoke: ly face and long, swaying arms. All palaces. Several private collectors and their recommendation was again stient, and in a few minwest, and a few minwes tograph. To this she softly spoke: ly face and long swaying arms. All palaces, Several private collectors and detailed history of the famous Ameritumn, are from the south and south

troyed its glory. While it is still an impressive pic- his post as secretary of legation in Ris, home and after crossing Kansas take are, it has no beauty whatever. The de Janeiro. 20se, the lips and other features have The J. B. Lippincett Company is pub testern Nebraska, northwestern Misfore she remembered the quick car "Well?"

Delow. It seemed as if she had heard "I've got a good hoss an' sleigh out whom the French soldiers under Napo
of some of their best novels. Among is in the rain belt and is not subject below. It seemed as it she nad neard type got a good noss an steady was some one say "Dotty." But no one say "Dotty." Each no one say "Dotty." except here. It's been a long, long two year leen are said to have been the most those which have appeared lately are to dry seasons as in western Kan-vicious, but the defacement began be fore the Christian era, when Camby sees invaded Egypt and made it a province to the career of a Beauty," by southwest pass. These dry winds, after the Career of a Beauty," by southwest pass. These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty," by southwest pass. These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty," by southwest pass. These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty," by southwest pass. These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty," by southwest pass. These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty," by southwest pass. These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty, "by southwest pass." These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty," by southwest pass. These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty, "by southwest pass." These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty," by southwest pass. These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty," by southwest pass. These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty, "by southwest pass." These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty, "by southwest pass." These dry winds, after the career of a Beauty, "by southwest pass." ben was tolling on the old farm ad- Reuben thought he heard an encour. Ince of the Persian Empire. The ex- John Strange Winter. joining the one where she and her faaging little sob from the bottom of
ther had spent so many happy/days
the well, and he proceeded with more
before she had seen Aunt Jemima or confidence.

The Boston Natural History Society
the people have expended much eletive people have expended much eletive people have expended much eletive people have expended much ele-"Will ye marry me, Dotty, quick quence in describing lines which do na of New England, of which the first Her blue eyes filled with tears, as we can git to town if I bring ye clouding her vision. Then these drops out of that hole? "Tain't very far to twen ye know, an' I spoke to the solution in the solution of the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution of the solution. The see breezes from the Gulf of the ward into south Texas for a considerable of the solution of the solution of the solution. The see breezes from the Gulf of the solution of th

other noise, a grating, as of some ob- judge afore I come out. He said he'd pression is "the ideal of mystery in fauna which the society proposes to able distance, gradually veering to the stone." One writer that I read the publish. because Greece drew forth Cytherea

> Twenty Thousand Studying in Twelve of the Blues Mrs. Montagu. of the Western States.

There are 30,000 young women r 000 are in the group of twelve States. making up what was until a few years ago known as the West. This group consists of the three middle West States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Michigan, Wisconain, Minnesota, North and South Dahota, and of the four Than too average dwelling.

sas, Missourl and Nebraska, In Illinois alone there are 4,500 we man students pursuing the higher branches of university education, as against 1,700 in New York, 1,500 Pennsylvania and only 700 in Massa chusetts.

There are 2,800 woman students i and Aunt Jemima, which had been, sailors to promise to call him when colleges or universities in Iowa and 8,400 in Obio, a larger number than in the whole South, with the single con-The ship gels down into tropical spicuous exception of Tennosso needn't think she was goln' to allow waters, and the boy it told that a which takes a higher rank than any a young thing like that to have sech waterspout may be coming along al. of the other Southern States in respect to higher education, the income of Tennessee's schools and universities being larger in a year than those of Kentucky. Alabama and Mississippi comof Tennessee have nearly 2,000 woman

There is only one State in the counother respects stands high in educa- small hole in the end of the furniture in Russia the noses of the smokers

a yearly subsidy of \$9280 for the pur-pose of encounging wireless communi-Shelland Islands or United Kingdom Laughly bad that it is hard to believe

- The Iceland Parliament has voted



Mrs. Wilson Woodrow has adopted of Mexico, says the Kansas City Star.

"A Channel Passage and Other Po. suit of close observation. The United walls of a temple which was unearth ems" is to be the title of Mr. Swin. States Weather Bureau recently sent burne's new book. To one who has out warning to persons in eastern Colcrossed the British channel it is rather that on account of a deficiency in the

> impression of William Hamilton Gib- er for irrigation will be exhausted pre-"Sharp Byes," which is exquisitely it and promoted discussion regarding the "Belgian Life in Town and Country" Rockles.

Harper & Brothers are reprinting ability of a serious deficiency in raineditions of Henry James' famous story fall. In talking of the question as to of "Dalsy Miller," George Eliot's novel the source of Kansas rainfall to-day, "Theophrastus Such" and Justin Mc. Dr. Snow said: Georges and of William IV."

scarcely touched her pen, is about to clent refutation of the theory that a bring out a new novel. It is a story of Kansas rainfail depends upon the

what an imposing apectacle the great South American Republics," in the G. the hot, sandy country of New Mexistatue must have been before the P. Putnam's Sons Story of the Nations co and western Texas and that the Persians, and the Mohammedans de Series, has been promoted to be United winds of eastern Kansas blow over States minister to Santo Domingo from central northern Texas, central Okla-

part, containing the reptiles, has been the Dakotas.

John Lane is to issue a volume entitled "A Latter Pepys," being the cor. ture to the eastern part of Kansas. respondence of Sir William Weller Pepys, 1758-1825. Sir William was a rel. lying beyond the moisture-laden winds ative of the great diariet and a promi. From the gulf has a different rainfall ly far the best in the kingdom at that | moisture-laden currents." period. Dr. Johnson described Sir Wil-

SPRING FURNITURE CASTOR.

No matter how smooth and level a floor may be when it is first laid, it is certain to warp after a time and make verything in the room stand uneven. This might be averted by building the floor up several layers at different and to Nicot. It is to be set up in front of furniture standing unsteady, and that



SPRING PURNITURE CASTOR is the natural wear of the legs from frictional contact with the floor for a to recall that when tobacco smoking time. It is the object of the castor was first introduced into Europe, first shown in the accompanying drawing by Nicot and later by Raleigh, it was variations in the length of the furni- "the stinking habit," and at least two ly attached to the leg this invention in only connected by means of a spirat Turkey-in which country smoking is log. The weight of the piece is sup- were cut off. King James L of Enon its supports.

An Americantem,

It takes two to make a burgain, but sometimes one finds a hargalu so thorin making it. -- Baltlesoro American,

A THEORY OF KANSAS RAIN Dr. Snow Says that the Moisture Comes

rom the Gulf. The theory that the rainfell of Kansas depends very largely upon the snowfall in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado is not supported by Dr. F. H. Snow of the University of Kansas, who believes that the rains of Kansas are caused by winds from the Gulf theory by argument, which is the resnowfall in the mountains last winter The Harpers are printing another the supply of water in the Platte Bivof Kansas to the melting snow in the

ficiency of snowfall indicates the prob-

Carthy's "A History of the Four "Notwithstanding the deficiency of snow in the Rocky Mountain region

a northwestern course through southter their course over New Mexico and and pursue a course further east in Nebraska than in Kansas and then inte

north and joining the regular couthwest winds, bringing abundant molewhile the western half of the State

USE OF TOBACCO IN EUROP

It Is Three Hundred and Fifty Years Three hundred and fifty years ago. according to the allegations, Jean Nicot Introduced fobacco into Europe. It was from his name that the word "nicoline" was derived. The French government has just made an appropriation for the erection of a brouze statue troduction of tobacco into Europe is somewhat at variance with the general supposition that Sir Walter Raleigh first carried the fragrant weed across the water to the old country. Raleigh moked his Virginia tobacco in the resonce of Queen Elizabeth in or thout the year 1585. Thirty-four years earlier, however, Jean Nicot, while French ambassador to Portugal, purchased some tobacco seeds that had been brought over from Florida and sent some of them to France. A year inter he presented some of the plants to Catherine De Medici, and together

they smoked the dried leaves in pipes. It is interesting in this connection popes, Urban VIII, and Innocent XI., issued decrees against it. A Sultan of tom loathsome to the eye, luteful to the nose, harmful to the brata, dangerbus to the lungs, and in the black, stink. ing fuma thereof nearest resembling the harrible Stygian amoke of the nit that is bottomicss."... Savannah Nows.

Nover air the faults of others until

A who girl is known by the co

after deederking your own.

"Aunt Jomima would say 'twee a on him like a wet mountain. He colleges and universities, and that top of the caster. The epring has a punishable by the offenders having from abrasion in b New York to Faris. struggles to his feet, gasping, sput. State is New Hampshire, which in vertical stem, which is inserted in a their pipes thrust through their boses. ghost, but I don't believe--The University of California is somewhat disturbed because Mrs. Hearst shows signs of reducing her I shall stay with you. He doesn't mless it is with a little acohol and water, or a little cold cream. Rap-tap-tap! "Dotty!" Dorothy could doubt no tonger, Barrete bearing to speak the truth." "I cant the last of those letters three "Wenne thant a wanter spout?" tional matters. The sallors are around him, rear- Wyoming, in which women first ob- ported equally on all four springs, each gland characterized smoking as "a cus-The consul felt himself weakening. Young infants should not be given very liberal benefictions.

Indian meal. For children over one pear it is a fattening and safe food. Haly, is not so large as it used to be, sprang to her feet and placed her lips ing. Then he looks up above the com- trined equal recognition with men in carrying its share of the load, even He devoutly wished the earth might to the broken pane. open and swaltow him. "Roubent Oh, Roubent is that you?" panionway, and sees an empty hogs- legal and political matters, had at the should there be considerable variation correcty-ground malze bolled in milk many of the wealthy families having her how tremendously well I was net-"If it's the yellow fever and the head. Having seen and felt the water time of the last report only sixty-five in the floor level. Thus there is no with a puny, it- made their quarters in Caire, Egypt. "Yes, Dotty." The answer was ting along, and that as soon as I could carthquakes, Robert—they told nie prompt and resolute. "Dress warm an' spout, he descends to his bunk, whos wamen students in institutions for recking of a chair, table or other place about them on the bost-I'm not quick an' open the winder. I've got a litinself dry, and turns in. Next time higher education. North baketa had of furniture which should rest solidly back to her. Even then I didn't realafraid of them. Let me stay," she waterspouts in great numbers may be sighty-six and Utah 232. the ize it fully. I thought I could pull

kingdom which forbide herging in the of Denver, mys that radium is plen-tiful enough in the self-of that State to make it profitable to work, It is THE WONDER

Ho! Clear the way! There passes one Whose head is high; who seems to say: Behold the wonders I have done The riches that I have to-day Are but the fair rewards of all The wisdom and the worth I've shown:

If I am great and ye are small "Tis due to strength I have alone." With evry, thinking all his gains. Were due to wondrous cells that lie

the senses of the

The church must keep her sympa-The hope of the world is in that to

who fall to honor their parents. There is no value in your grist of knowledge unless you can grind it. There is a difference between the

proven by arguments on the baseness

Incano Astium Hobart Langdon said to a St. Louis

ricelty, however, I thought I would write to asylum authorities in certain other parts of the country to see what the ratio of light-haired inmates was in to find the percentage increase in communities where the total of light-haired

every State in the Union, and a few in Canada-and England. The total num-

lyn Company tried a great many exdarker hair or eyes. "Another peculiar feature about the The Mexican Permanent Exposition facts I obtained, however, was that the Company, Mexico City, Mexico, har been organized by a number of citi-zens of Mexico, who have secured a mont favorable Government concession among the blondes than among the brunettes. The totals show that among tion buildings, which will be ready for the dark-haired inmates only 53 per intention of the company to cent were marked hopelessly insane. natintain a permanent exhibit in the while among the blondes 81 per cent were put in this category, and that

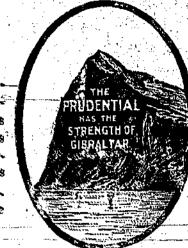
> There is a strong movement to restore My. --It is said that \$1,000,000 in American cagles may show as great a less as \$100 from abrasion in being carried from

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VERY INCONVENIENT

That gutter-paving business seen o have been hoodcoed from the start. It should never have been begun ; but being under way, everybody wants i completed. Good progress was made last week, and nothing done since, ex cept to haul in a lot of stone and sand.

There seems to be some kind of misunderstanding among the contra tors. Two of the three (evidently) notified Council to pay all the money earned on the contract to a Trust Co named. The other member expresse to us his satisfaction with that action, out seems to have changed his mine for (we are told) he secured a Court injunction, forbidding the payment of said money to anybody. Naturally, the work was not resumed.

The condition of Bellevue, from Second St. to Horton, is unbearable. The gutter excavations have been <u>made on both sides, five feet wide and</u> several inches deep, narrowing the none too wide roadway, preventing teams from reaching the curb: an passage way is further narrowed by heaps of material. Hammonto are patient and long-suffering people and-may-endure-the-inconv for an indefinite time.

A proposition has been made, tha he contractors be notified to proceed with the work in three days, and in case of their failure to do so, the Town complete the work at the contractors' expense. We sincerely hope that this olan, or a better one, will be followed VEGETABLES . rithout delay.

Exciting Runaway.

Just before seven o'clock last Saturda evening. W. H. Bernshouse's big team attached to his ice wagon, stood (tied) at the ice-house near the mill. G. N. Lyman, the driver, and his son Wil were in the building. An aggravation fly caused one of the horses to kick at vigorously that he planted one hoof on Base Ball Uniforms and this so excited both the animals that they started to run. Mr. Lyman quickly grasped at a bridle, but they were too much for him, and got away. Running down Egg Harbor Road break-neck speed, from side to side, part of the time with two wheels in the skeleton gutters, bumping over the bricks laid therein, becoming more rautic as their difficulties increased and not calmed by the waying arms and ats and shouts of men who tried thus to stop their flight. The wagon-tongue was broken, and the sharp-splintered stub seemed likely to draw the life blood of either animal; but they kept their pace protty well, miraculously escaping collisions with numerous vehicles in the street, narrowed by the improvement under way, and were only stopped at the corner of Third Street.

Happily, no person was injured; or of the horses was slightly hurt, and the hurness and wagon needed repairs. A fortugate outcome of what looked likely to be a much more serious affair.

BOY Marshat Myers, if so ordered Council, would soon put a stop to the too common racing of autos through town. It is getting actually dangerous for a lady to drive on our main streets during daytime. Not over two weeks ago, an auto came quietly up behind a carriage containing three ladies, looked whools, envelog damage that sent the entringe to a wheelwright shop for soveral dellars' worth of repairs. Last Wednesday night, one of the tourists went through town at a rate fully twenty-five miles an hour. Stop a few of them, and the rest of the fellows will require no warning Camden County recebolaers have ordered their Shoriff to nform the law.

Mar Hoyt & Son's printing and prices are very entisinatory, judging by the Philadelphia business house for their

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will close at the Hammo Post Office as follows:

9:40 A.M. 6:00 P.M. -ARRIVE-5:39 A.M.

How about the butcher strike Winelow woods meetings open up next Thursday.

6:10 Р. и.

next Monday evening. Edwin Theyer is enjoying acation at his parents'.

Miss Nettie M. Monfort is en ing her vacation at home. Notice the Sheriff sale and

Alfred W. Goff to spending so time with the family here. L OST-from 8rd and Bellevue Ave., Crescent Bicycle. Finder will return to Lenz Barber Shop and reward.

John A. Helzer's public bath open, and being patronized.

R. H. Goff took a bicycle trip Philadelphia and beyond, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Rickards

Mrs. Laura Jacobus, of Newark, pent a week with her sunt, Mrs. Laura

Mesere Bert, and Stuart Whiffen

July 21st.

Edward Henderson, of Philada.

Street, 60 x 207 feet. On line of water gas, and electricity.

H. NICOLAI.

from a ten days' visit with friends in 20th.

Christian Eddeavor & Epworth League For SALE,—the old Dr. North homestead Christian Eddeavor & Epworth League For Central Ave. Inquire of Mrs. C. F. OSGOOD. column each week. Mrs. R. H. Goff and children

Camden Co., N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jacobs spent Sunday last with his parents an Dumerous telatives Miss Cora Fleid, a former

monton girl, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Wm. J. Ellfott, Jr. Miss Amanda Morse is spending the summer with her cousin, "Mont Packard, in Museourt.

NOW is the time to have your papering done before the full ruen commences. Whitmore and Treat have four men on now, and can do all work at short notice. Friends of Take O. Ballard were glad to see him walking about the atreets again, this wook.

Mrs. D. D. Parker, from New Mrs. Obas. Conningham.

For Leave your baskets at home when you come to the picule supper on the lawn of P. H. Jacobs. Base-bawle." Biga of approac

ing summer-when the "Well I well I Day." Several sets will be played well !" le heard in the Grant stand. ng her daughter and hueband. Mr. and o'clock there will be a challenge game Mrs. Rapp, and daughter Corinnec, of between Prof. N. C. Holdridge and Wm.

VANILIA, Chocolate, Ponch, and Combo Gream, also Orange Water lee, at the BUILDING Lets for sale. Inquire of Candy Kitchen to-day. Muster Chas, Mohr, from Union

·Olly, are spending vacation on the farm No You will not go home hungry from the piente supper, if it does cost

insure with the A. H. Phillips Co.

Ill. N. J., after a two weeks vielt to her sister, Mrs. Wm. Camp, will leave for her home to-day.

sister, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt.

returning in about two months.

BATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904

-LEAVE-

Volunteer Fire Company League to make the tea. However, the from the barn. The fire-works had supper will be from 5 to 8 o'clock. exploded; but how, or why, no mortal Ber Mr. Walter F. Marshall and fam- | seems to know.

staying with Mrs. E. McClelland. solution advs. on last page. Mrs. Samuel Mays and daughters

Misses Kirchen and Almeda, of Baltimore, are vistting at Daniel Wescoat's. join them.

10 a letter received this week, E. F. Packard, of Flat River, Mo., says: are spending several days at Asbury "We are hoping that some of our old July 13th, at the residence of Mrs. B. friends in Hammonton will visit the J. Byrues, The meeting opened by all Fair and take time to come down and repeating the Lord's Prayer; introduc-

> Andrew K. Bernshouse and wife are residing at Clayton, North Carolina, he having accepted a lucrative position | the society. The local officers areas superintendent of a finished lumber mill in that protty little town, fifteen miles east of Raleigh.

Bev. Argiti Parazzine, from the First Italian Church in Philadelphia Born, on Thursday, July 14th, Church that evening. He is a fine 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Angelow, a speaker, and interested his audiences.

Bicycle thieves are again at Italians Fourth of July, Crackers may Wm. Camp, of Black's force, is work. Master Elmer Lenz's small be heard all day, and the "equawkers" hobbling around with an old-fashioned wheel was taken from near the barber will add to the music. About four shop last Saturday night. Although o'clock the parade is expected to start

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Callaban, ton, where they have epent the summe months for the past ten years. They pay frequent visits to our famous iron springs. They are stopping with Mrs. McClelland, on Orchard St.

ser Evidently, the town water will not be conveyed to Greenmount Cometory this season. -Wearled by various delays, the Trustees have repaired their windcoll, had the well-point renewed, and will make-shift with a limited supply of water until some future day...

Foit SALE—the ment uncocupied building alte in town, at a bargain.

WM. COLWELL. That many people do not know how to hang bunting, is very evident. Several Hammonton properties, decora-Bryant, the writer, daughter of the late ted on the Fourth, had the colors wrong Rev. O. E. Bryant, a nless of the post elde up; and one of our readers stated William Cullen Bryant, and descendant that of twenty-five decorated places in on both sides of the family from the Atlantic City, he saw only three that Mayflower pligrims.

were right side up. BOT To-day will be lawn tennis day as well as base-ball and "Our Lady's morning and evening, on the grounds Mrs. M. M. Sutton is outertain- adjoining H. Kirk Spear's. At lour Doorfol, and Edwin Thayer and Milton

Am A young lady out at Sandy Hill, and Mr. Wm. Miller, of New York Crossway, Miss Mary Carman, was accidentally shot, on Wednesday night. Musical Goods She was reaching up on a shelf for food, when a revolver, with but one chamber loaded, fell and was discharged, the bal 1 entering the outside of her arm, near only twenty-five conts, including the the shoulder, passed upward, and came out near her collar-bone. It was a very narrow secape for the great artery. Dr. Jenulugham attended her.

The fire bell rang, about eleven o'clock last Sunday night; but who A most delightful and welcome rang it, and why, seemed to be rain came on Toesday night, saturating | uncertain. There was no fire. Various the earth, refreshing vegetation, and rumors only agree in this,—that "some one," seeing the reflection of a switch-Miss Carrie Jones, of Philadell light in St. Mark's Church, thought the phia, and Miss Carrie Jones, of Woods, building was on fire, and sounded the town, are visiting their cousin and slarm. Provoking, of course, but better

Mrs. Geo. S. Turner is to St. Louis, at the Exposition. She will go from there to a sister's, in Indiana, afternoon, about 5.80. This time there was a fire, but it was extinguished by a CIMONS' well known candles are too bucket brigade. It is said that Tom Dumerous to mention but particular attention is called to the 25c, and 40c, mixtures as well as the full line of Lowney's of fire-works in the barn on what is Chocolate Bon-Bons for to-day. Mrs. Treat will make the coffee, and Fairview Avenue, and not ten Can't find an old maid in the Epworth minutes later smoke was seen issuing

ily, of Philadelphia, are making a short Happily, Charles Myers, Leonard visit in Hammonton, where they expect Adams, and others were passing by, soon to locate. They are at present and with neighbors, doned the flame with water, and saved the barn, before Volunteer Fire Company arrived on the

The fire-works destroyed cost fifty at Nesco. Mr. M., a "Shriner." will dollars, they say, and were only a part of to-night's celebration.

A New Society

The "Daughters of the American Bevolution" met on Wednesday aven'g. Regent, who slee made an instructive

Regent, Mrs. R. J. Byrnes: Vice-Regent, Miss Adella Hill. Secretary, Mrs. H. L. Monfort

Treasurer, Miss Emma Faunce. An entertainment followed, consisting of music and recitations, after which all treated to ice cream and cake. Some time was then spent socially.

is spending a few weeks at Daniel
Wescoat's.

Register Co., and will reside with his family, at family in Dayton, Ohio. He has bille out, offering all, his household goods at private sale until next Wednesday, the from a ten days, visit with friends in 1990.

Thy This: First get weighed: then got a search has been made, and officers are from St. Joseph's Church, accompanied weighed again. The result will be satisfied tory. Get it at Jackson's or Johnson's.

After

MRs. Julia A. Holland died on Sai urday, July 9th. 1904, at her realdence on Bellevne Avenue, Hammonton, N. J. Mrs. Holland came here just one year ago, from New York, suffering with a bronchial trouble, and received much benefit for a time. Although in a very pected until a few days before it took place. She was ready and anxious to go, knowing that all was well with her. on Wednesday, and laid beside those of

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OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

wule, endeavor to hide their sufferings from the public gaze. In the islands and mainland of Southern' Asia.

In this endeavor they assume an arrogance or a cynicism

take of contest, but once in a fight he stays. All the great years she led practically a hermit existence. Kansas City men have been sensitive. The consitive man takes things Journal. seriously. The sensitive temperament is the temperament of the thoroughbred whose pride keeps him from ever giving up. It is the sensitive men that battle for an ideal, for

Sensitiveness is a symptom of brains. The dull wit is Sensitiveness is a symptom of brains. The dull wit is protected by a thick skin. But the thinker is sensitive law in 1891 by which the State pays one-third of the cost of limproving the roads. The councilities and measures blasself analytical. He meditates on ties furnish the other two-thirds, with the privilege of charging a part of this proportion to the feels deeply as very man of brains does. Intensity of the towns in which the roads are built. At first the farming is a necessary element of genlus and intensity of ers were opposed to the measure, but now co-operate with fallow as furnishes the sensitive temperament.

while deference is defined in ellence as every great soul duced 500 miles of excellent roads. On a smaller scale to victor Emmanuel of Italy, organistranger, I'm poor and way down, stranger, I'm poor and st ment of the soul.—San Francisco Builetin.

APAN has a history entedating that of any o the nations of Europe now existing. Its pages have been shut to us on account of our ignornce of the Japanese language and literature nt these obstacles to the acquisition of knowlige are gradually being removed and many teresting and important facts are coming

The subjugation of Korea in 200 A. D. is proof that Japan had made considerable advancement in maritime nower at an early date. The use of packhorses and oxen. the spanning of rivers by bridges, and the establishment of and interior means of communication at that time had of the good roads movement.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. reached a fair state of development. Peddlers were known as early as 457 A. D., while a systematized market was organized and a law of measurement and prices was enacted in 701; and in 760 the ratio of monetary metals was established at the rate of one to ten for gold and silver. and one to a hundred for silver and copper.

and one to a hundred for silver and copper.

By 1540 more than 2,000 Chinese merchant vessels, it is the course of an address before the Religious some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products, particularly some changes which will be made it wages in natural products. The "relatively good state of the common morphanis. The first navigation line from Europe to the social side of our American life reveals, he thinks, a sit function that causes anything but satisfaction. Our activity mess under the name of the East India Company.

shipwrecked mariner, lauded in Japan, and was naturalized. thought, when conservative observers called our time "the means a bargain, for from the day he Captain John Smith, sent by James IL, arrived in 1618. In age of graft."-Harper's Weekly.

Darnum, did, by "fooling the public," his habits-" There are millions of creatures whose "Aha!" exclaimed the king, "he wery existence depends upon their ap-, must be brought to book." pearing to be something which they "Tcheel" giggled the page; "a royal are not. This deceptive appearance is jest, I'll be bound."-Catholic Standcalled "mimlery," and the creatures ord and Times. which profit by it are said to "mimic" athose things which they resemble. Generally speaking, mimicry is of two! and where a dark object may be seen away." for miles, we find the polar bear, the snowy owl and other creatures mimic. Gonne, "it certainly will be a boon to father. proach their prey unseen; but in order that they may not have an undue advantage over the defenseless creatures

which they use for food, we find the they may sometimes escape the sharp wild animals are very uncommon they would be so conspicuous that they would be unable either, to approach lap," she wheezed in a thin voice, their proy or avoid their enouses. So leaves of the woods and the moss-covered rocks and tree-trunks,-Woman's what she had said. The little man iddence,

The Sensitive Temperament Belongs to All Great Men. | September, 1811, a world aties was first introduced into OR comfort it is better to have a thick skin, but for accomplishment that is worth while desire for trade and discovery. So with the assistance of country and stimulated the study of geography and the desire for trade and discovery. So with the assistance of country and stimulated the study of geography and the chimney. power lies in the sensitive temperament. The William Adams two schooners were, built. In them the sensitive man suffers a good deal on his way Japanese crossed the Pacific and opened trade relations hrough life. He is jarred by discord and op- with Mexico, only eighty years after Columbus discovered tion. His craving is for peace; criticism America. So active was the commercial spirit that during stings him like a whip. Sensitive men, as a this epoch over 1,000,000 Japanese emigrants had settled

But in 1636 the Japanese Government became afraid of that is not genuine. Some of the boldest flouters of critics foreign religious influence and alarmed on account of the and opponents are really the most sensitive. Behind their enormous export of gold; so it issued a law shutting up outward show of contempt they suffer the keenest agonies ports, confiscating all ships large enough to go to sea, and soul-torture.

But the sensitive is the creative temperament. A man allowed to continue trade relations, but their operations that does not feel cannot perform. He is not creative, nor were confined to one port. As a result of this law, the original. The sensitive man shuns polemics, the give and growing power of Japan was crippled, and for over 200

State Aid to Good Roads.

BVERAL of the Eastern States are taking a and one not much heard of, is that practical part in road building. New Jersey, connecting the Gulf of Aegina in Greece. It's well, fact is we ain't been gettin' on S

it gladly. A State Commissioner of Highways furnishes the again when Rome had hold of Greece, a pinching poverty. The rider gath-Genuine sensitiveness must hot be mistaken for a spurious sensitiveness which is very common and which is nothbeen macademized since the law went into effect. In
came Nero, and he went at it with
his needs, tendered a cigar. Ing but vanity and conceit. One finds people proclaiming Massachusetts the State meets the entire cost, but requires vigor, but the work stopped when he the counties to pay back one-fourth. The State appropriation of the counties to pay back one-fourth. The State appropriation of the counties to pay back one-fourth. The State appropriation of the counties to pay back one-fourth. The State appropriation of the counties to pay back one-fourth. The State appropriation of the counties to pay back one-fourth. The State appropriation of the counties to pay back one-fourth. The State appropriation of the counties to pay back one-fourth. The State appropriation of the counties to pay back one-fourth. The State appropriation of the counties to pay back one-fourth. fended. These people are quick to imagine slights where tions of \$500,000 a year have reached a total of \$5,000,000, it for the next several hundred years, up and down the road, from the rider mone were intended. They expect from the world a deferand, as a result, Massachusetts has constructed bundreds but it was not until 1881 that real to the house, and then back to the ence to which they are not entitled and they fret when of miles of fine roads. Connecticut operates on much the work of the Nero energy was put rider again. Then he seized the man's this deference is denied. The true sensitive does not cry same system, and its \$1,500,000 in appropriations has pro- upon it. Then Gen. Turr, aide-de-camp boot-leg and exclaimed:

aware assist in the building of good roads. By the New York plan the State pays one-balf the cost of building roads, the counties 35 per cent, and the townships 15 per cent. Appropriations have reached a total of over \$2,000,000, last year's installment being \$600,000. Pennsylvania, at the last session of the Legislature, appropriated organized a new company, with \$965, a lump sum of \$6,500,000 for good roads, the State to pay 1000 working capital, and finished the two-thirds and the counties and townships one-sixth each. State there seems to be a loophole in the law in the matter of determining routes, and the rivalry, or jeniousy, of neighborhoods has prevented much headway thus far. The principle of State ald to improved roads has been firmly principle of State ald to improved roads has been firmly and it is cut nearly all the way are devoted to agriculture, only a few established, on the ground that the whole people are in through solid rock, rising at rome are devoted to agriculture, only a few terested in the best highways and that all citizens should points for 269 feet above the canal, being engaged in commerce and indusbear a fair proportion of their cost. Already the roads it is like a canyon, and ships do not try. The labor supply is large and stations at the distance of a day's journey apart, as far back as 318 A. D., show that domestic trade and commerce sey and Connecticut are an impressive lesson on the value bad, a strong wind blowing through are from 9 to 11 cents per diem; in

R. CHARLES OUTHBERT HALL thinks that the moral standard of the American people is degenerating. Dr. Hall is president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York. In

chants. The Spanish secured a few trade privileges in 1649, has astonished the world, "but morally we are rapidly goand in 1601 the Dutch came and began to do a large bust- ing astern-so rapidly that one is dumfounded at the contrast after a visit to some of the countries of Europe." Re-But before or shortly after these events Japan had es ligion, he finds, has very little part in our civilization totablished berself as a sea power through her own efforts in day; our home life might be better, and our people are the Pacific Cosan. The communication with the Philippine generally apathetic about their spiritual interests. To much refusing to perform their aliotted du-Zelands, with Annan, with Siam and with India began be- the same intent but more specific are the conclusions of Dr. fore 1500, and there were then more than 500 Japanese Coyle, of Denver and sciosed by him May 19 at the openspigrants living at Manila, and thousands living in Siami ing of the Preabyterian general assembly at Buffalo. He bought "cheap" at a born a short while the Philippine Islands were under the control of Japan. In 1600 William Adams, an English from organized Christianity. It means something, he is the open in the control of Japan. In 1600 William Adams, an English from organized Christianity. It means something, he is the open in the control of Japan. In 1600 William Adams, an English from organized Christianity. It means something, he

many wild creatures there are which later, leading the culprit forward, "this says he ain't had a square meal in Editor-What paper does

Emotions that Overcome Him Are Icx-

When the average novel writer "I understand," said Mr. Staylate, wishes to describe a set of emutions "kinds-"aggressive" and "protective." "that a western genius is perfecting for which he has no appropriate name, In the far North, where the ground is an apparatus by means of which si he usually refers to them as being mimost perpetually covered with snow, person's face may be seen miles "mingled," and this, perhaps better than anything else, reflects the condi-"Well," replied Miss Patience tion of a man when he first becomes a

ing the snow, their resemblance to see some faces there, if they can only | Coupled with the feeling of intenso which gives them a chance to ap be kept there."- Philiadelphia Press. pride that comes to you as one of the "Madam! Won't you take this seat?" which acts as an antidote.

Arctic have and other small animals inquired a little wrinkled man of a After being ordered out of the room also mimicking the snow, in order that large woman who had just entered by the doctor and the trained nurse a crowded street car on Indiana ave | you wander almiessly down a side |

and pobbles of the beach, the brown | dened and he bowed and stammered, | tonse egotism, which is immediately never again to negotiate the final hur-The woman leaned over and repeated on tup to the first mement of con-

the man never know .- Chicago Inter as if it happened daily like the weather the different confi

********* you run the gantlet, and, flading that THE SPIRIT OF HOSPITALITY. the world still moves and breathes and everybody is inclined to settle down.

you watch your chance and get the first In the bill country of northern Virunmarried man you can find to consent to listen to you. You pour into his sympathetic ear the whole story. You tell fore a log house which he at first took. is in how much the baby weighs, who it looks like, how you felt and how you feel. You describe your aspirations for that child, talk about love and duty and way inside the window. No sign of which only another interview with the ing the mountain roads, and was on

report and the time table, that it is a

oy or a girl, as the case may be. Thus

baby-can wips out

CUT THROUGH SOLID ROCK.

enturies Elapsed Before Completion of

"Speaking of canals," said the en-

Corinthian Cunal

Panama, "a very interesting canal,

EQUINE WEARY WILLIES

Their Own and Lived Up to Them.

ties. A certain farmer at Sateley, in

He would submit to being harnessed

refused to do any work.

all right?"—Life.

doctor and the trained nurse and the the point of asking if he could get a meal for himself and his horse, when But all things have an end. At the the owner of the shanty said, "Strangend of a month, while you are at your ler. I'd like mighty well to invite ye to desk at profit and loss, someone comes dinner, but I reckon ye wouldn't relin, slaps you on the back and shouts; jab cold hoe-cake and greens." "Well, old man, how's the baby?" And The rider was about to say anyyou reply absent-mindedly: "Oh, he's thing would be acceptable when the

old man continued: "I'd like to feed that horse o' yourn. but my old mule there's got to browse mighty fine to keep on her legs this

would be glad to pay for anything that gineer who had been talking about could be obtained.

"Tais't that," returned the other, reproachfully. "Ye don't think I'd connecting the Gulf of Corinth and take anything from a guest? Butsome older than any we have in the as well as we might, lately. The old

the money gave out in 1890, the chief ye nor gin ye so much as a whill o' obstacle being some kind of a flint smoke, but if ye don't git down offen that horse and come over to the spring "About \$10,000,000 was spent up to and have some water with me, I'll

it as through a great air shaft, and lower Egspt, 13 to 18 cents. Board there is at times a strong reverse is never furnished. In addition to current. It is an interesting trip wages by the day or the month (the through the canal, and it saves 123 latter for overseers) payments may be miles of very rough water and 20 made according to the work-for exhours of time; but so far skippers pre- ample, to plow one and a quarter. fer to go around the peninsula rather acres, 04 cents; to irrigate it, 70 cents. Stories of Horses Who Had Ideas

lone-third to one-half of the crop; on good ground, about one-fifth of the crop and the refuse parts of the cotto There are many instances of horses plant, to be used as firewood. In the case of corn the inborer gets one-haif the crop: in rice, which requires irri-

Nooded All the Water.

was bought to the time the disappointed purchaser sold him "for a more. In a little bayou so hear the beach song" this stubborn beast absolutely that the low tide rose and fell on the overgrown banks, a "flat-bottom," paddied by an old darky, was shelved on in the most exemplary manner, but a mud bank. The mud was too deep when once this operation was perform- for him to get out and push, and his ed the wily animal would not budge maneuvers with the paddle were provan inch-rivaling in determination the jug less and less effectual.

In his exasperation he saw a woman a rost, and in Italy it is often found stooping down at the landing some yards above to all her pall from the the lazy offender before he can be in- stream.

"(let out o' dat!" he called out an-A well-known race horse trainer in grily. "lef ye takes a drop outen dis sussex once had a horse which would yere bayou till I gits affeat agin, I'll mek yo pay fer it of I hey ter wade Time after time this curiously dis-asho' ter do iti"

Anything to Steet Him. He (11:30 p. m.)--1'm not going until last hurdle was reached. He then pre- you admit that you love me. She-Why in the world didn't you enough work, for he would stop short, tell me that two hours ago?

ground, would allow every horse in the Men do not give any "showers" for race to pass him, after which he would a man about to be married, but they never fall to stand by him in the Apparently there was method in this storms that come after he is married,

> lawyer he bires. You can usually tell the degree of a man's guilt by consid-Really Having a Good Time. "So you are looking forward to a

good time this summer?" "Yes, mir," annivered Mr. Cumrox. "Cloing 'out of town?"

discovered Vinland; the Parliament Oak has seen 1500 years of European progress; the cedars of Lebanon date their birth from the time of the flood and the Boabab of Senegal claim to be over 5000 years old; yet the leaves they have scattered are but as a drop to the ocean compared to the number that have fallen to the arth. Can cry out: "Oh, death, where is thy saling?" "I have been dying for many years, now I shall begin to live."

2. They Fade Gradually.

The different periods of life are compared to the revolving seasons of the year. Childhood and youth when life is all expectation and hope, are like a beauti-

are but as a drop to the ocean compared to the number that have fallen to the earth.

"God hath made of one blood all nations of men," and though there are so many different races of mankind it is doubtful if there could be found two men of any race exactly alike. They differ as do the leaves. Especially is this true from a religious standpoint for all men do not hold the same religious belief. The main thung, however, is for all to belong to Christ. Let the fig. leaf utter its voice of warning, the maple suggest its weetness and the olive bring its message of peace; yet there are time in every life when naught can be found but the weeping willow.

Year. Childhood and youth when life is all expectation and hope, are like a beautiful and lovely. Nature is bursting her bars and is giving promise of the unfolded splendors of a summer's glory yet. to come. But oh, how a quickly time passes by! The boys and girls of yesterday are the men and women of to-day. Then, for none of us is there such a thing as an every-enduring manhood, with its vigor and beauty, to age with its feebleness and decay, with the unfailing continuance of the rounding seasons. Our march is an uninterrupted one from the cradle to the grave." But, oh,

leaves, so surely are the storms of life necessary to out highest good; for "If all were easy, if all were bright, Where would the cross be? Where would the cross be? Where would the night! But in the hardness, God gives to you, Chances of proving that you are true." Death places the leaves all on the same level. Haid a willowed lady, whose husband fills a drunkard's grave, as she stood by the grave of the wealthy saloon keeper who had taken his money: "Ah! you are who had taken his money: "Ah! you are now the vest armies of the Assyrians, Greeians, Persians, Romans? As with the warrior so with the procent, millions more are on their journey.

"The heast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth ore leaved of the fight of the power. And all that beauty, all that wealth ore leaved of the date of the leaves will come up again. Next May the prophenying wan combistent. They hoped for pomes throughout the leaves will come up again. Next May the prophenying wan combistent. They hoped for pomes throughout the leaves will come up again. Next May the prophenying wan combistent. They hoped for pomes throughout the leaves will come up again. Next May the prophenying wan combistent. They hoped for pomes throughout the leaves will come up again. Next May the prophenying wan combistent. They hoped for pomes throughout the leaves will come up again. Next May the prophenying wan combistent.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY how often we see people called from time into eternity just at the moment when their brightest hopes are about to be realized. Moses has led Israel through the wilderness. He has borne up under

in the leaven knowed her appointed time and the Turtic and the Crame and the Swallow have going to many warmer region. While looking from my study window, I noticed the leaves falling and the children playing among the dead leaves-that lay upon the ground. I then began to think of the past year I remembered distinctly ite birth when we knelt together in the Watchmeeting and reconsecrated ourselves to the Master. The thoughts of its youth revived those pleasant memories that can be appreciated only by one living in the Adirondeks. But, oh, how changed everything appears to-day! The same river glides by the door and the same mountains are on either side of the house, yet a cloud of Sadnass hovers o'er me as I watch the leaves fall from the trees. "Ah! these we harbingers of approaching storms; the indication that another summer's warmth and beauty is about to be succeeded by the chill desolation of winter."

It is so difficult for us to understand religious truths that God was obliged to draw them out in diagram upon the natural world. Therefore a minister may go to almost any branch of nature and find a sermon. "Go to the Ant," says the wise man Solomon. Consider the 'Idlies of the field," says Christ. Bush and brook, beast and bird, day and night, the changing seasons; all abound with spiritual leasons, and the faded leaves, blown wildly about by the wilder 'winds of autumn, whirl up in our facce, and before our doors, seeming to say, "What about us." God has commissioned us to carry a message to man, and mingling with the dirge of the Prophet Isaiah, "We all do fade as a leaf."

I The "Andless Variety of Leaves.

Though there are two—leaves of any class exactly alike. Then all species of leaves are not found on one tree. The king of white oaks may witness 600 years of Canadian history; the Californian pine may have existed-centuries before "Leif the Lucky" discovered Vinland; the Parliament Oak has seen 1600 years of European progress; the cedars of Lebanon date their birth from the time of the fifth of and th

and Dying Condi

sons. Our march is an uninterrupted one from the cradle to the grave." But, oh, how we shrink at the thought of going days only fly their kites for fifteen the savet no horizon of our physical strength! The leaves, which a few days ago felt. the first touch of the frost have day by day been changing in tint. The work was not completed in a day. No, it has been going on gradually and grown dim.

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the goopel to every creature."

Il Some Leaves Are Higher Up in This World Than Others, But All Must Stand the Storms of Life Alike and Come to the Same End.

Some people are determined to go up in the same people are same and people are same and

get health. God has a place for every man in this world, then a place for every man in this world, then a place for every man in this world, then a place for every man in this world, then a place for every man in this world, then a place for every man in this world, then a place for every man in this world, then a place for every man in this world, then a place for every man in this world, then a place for every man in this world, then a place for every man in this world, then the same of the Along the lake shores and river banks. wealth, and then lose their wealth trying and up the slopes of the mountains, "there get health. God has a place for every man in this world, whether it be in the minister or try, at the work hands of fallowing the slopes of the mountains, "there is an indescribable mingling of gold, and "Soon will the shadows of earth's life be try, at the work hands of fallowing the slopes of the mountains, there is an indescribable mingling of gold, and past, the shadows of earth's life be try, at the work hands of the shadows of earth's life be the shadows of earth

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth ere gave,
Awalt slike the inevitable hour,
The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

III. The Decay of the Leaf is Sometimes
Illustened by External Circumstances.

It may be affected by insects, excessive indictions often the leaf is plucked from the tree of the archingel, and with the trump of the leaf is plucked from the tree of the archingel, and with the trump of the shall not live out half their days." God gives every man so lung to live, if he temple of the linky Ghost) he will probably live out big amounted slays. Yet

Condition, but exist in nother form. In the pictor of the tree the leaves will come up again. Next May the proposed was consistent. They hoped for pence throughout the world. They hoped for pence throughout the course was the item prophesyle was the item prophesyle was the item prophesyle was the ideal condition. They shall not all sleep, but they shall not all desoned the shall not all sleep, but they shall desoned the shall desoned from heaven with a shout, with the vice of the come intil God had used into the victor and the consense and the victor and the consense in the victor and the consense of the victor and the consense in the victor and the

Will interest and Entertain Young

What form of entertainment is common among the flowers? Hops.

What disease is common to young dowers? Nettle Rash. On what does the Wandering Jew rest when tired? Toadstools. Which parent made Johnny-jump no? His poppy. What tree always uses

personal pronoun? Yew. What tree is formed by two letter of the alphabet? L M (elm). What tree is the most Spruce. What tree is the sweetest? Maple."

What tree is the most melancholy Weeping willow. What tree is proud of being a p rent? Pawpaw.

What tree is a sorry invalid? Syc What tree is used in building



Do not eat Soap, it is not good For Little Girls to eat. It is not pleasant to the taste.

it is strange that he does not invent an ertistic and national kite, such as they. have in Japan, China and Korea, where farmer. all the fliers have a meaning. A figure of an eagle or of Uncle Sam with under the hay."—Lippincott's. his arms outstretched would be quite

sands of people on holidays gather porary. He divides all water into four sub-headings-rain water, soda water, unon the hills and watch the sport. In China the sport ends on the ninth | holy-water and brine, "Water," he con month in a festival called "ascending tinues, "is used for a good many God the All-wise! by the fire of Thy

1 ly that war with all its horrors is some

this view of the case in mind, and not cry "Peace, peace," in a world so full offish and evil of all kinds that there is not, and cannot be, peace, (see Jer. 6. Peace is good when it is a sign that the work of redemption of men from ungedliness and hatred toward ather of conduct enunciated by Jesus in the 5th, 6th, and 7th chapters of Mattheware being assimilated. Peace is good as a symptom that the world is recovering from its moral sickness and becoming healthy. Peace is cood in so far as it indicates the desire of the nations to deal justly and forbearingly with one

another, The peace aptrit would be an untold But the time for universal peace but But the time for universat peace must not yet come. There are still great, wrongs to be righted, and it develves in some cases upon the unities unide strong by right living and true religion-to right them—to right them in the only way in which it is sometimes pos-afile to right them—anniely, by war, And in so for an wor is waged justly, unsciably, and for the protection of the weak, it is a gain to have war. There have been munty unavoidable wars of late years, and though in all of them there was a great admixture of

out, yet they were wars in which go peace-loving, men might and did take part for righteousness' sake. The peace which France (a deeply petty wars in Algeria and over a big-slice of the Soudan is a thing well worth having fought for. Instead of constant ware between petty chi

The peace which the United States of the people of these islands.

The destruction of the Mahdi's forces in the Eastern Soudan removed a ruler

and provided with snarp claws. It is without natred it is not an unmixed:

s bird devoid of any external trace of evil. That it is possible to have at,

wings, and there is no trace of tall
visible, while it is covered with long,

visible, while it is covered with long, narrow, hair-like feathers, and on the fore part of the head and sides of the face are straggling, hair-like feelers.— Chicago News.

His Father Wouldn't Like It.

"Mister," said the little boy to the farmer leaning over the fence, "the mule has run away and split my load o' hay. Won't you come and help me put it on the wagon again?"

tion the name of General Gordon to prove.

In thinking of the world's gain through universal peace one mistake ist to be guarded against. Do not picture to yourself all the "borrors" of war and think that the greatest gain would be in getting rid of these. A famine in India or China causes far more suffering than most wars do; yet the famine comes as a result of lack of rain. And it is God that with-holds the rain.

The truth is that God cares about man's physical comfort or well-being

QUOTATIONS. "Where is your father?" asked the

God the All-merciful! Earth hath for-In all these Oriental countries kiteflying is a national pastime and thousands of people on holidays gather

A very original essay on water by a Thy ways of blessedness slighted

Thy word:

Bid not Thy wrath in its terrors Give to us peace in our time, O

solemnizing type of character. For we should keep clear and distinguished in our minds the moral effects of war, and the physical. These are apt to be and the physical. These are apt to be confounced under such expressions as the horrors of war. But the horrors of war are partly bodily terment and suffering, which are dreadful indeed, but dreadful as misery, not as sin. War is inteful as a physical scourge, like a pastitute or fumine: and again, it is who serve in it by themselves-it is not impossible to exaggerate them, at least by comparison; for while war has its criminal side, peace is not innecent; eriminat side, peace is not innocent; and who can say that more sin is not committed every day in every capital of Europe than on the largest field of battle? We may observe in the New Testament an absence of all dispar-agoment of the military life. It is are necessary in the world, which supplies its own set of temptations, and its own form of discipline.

-The wealth of Russia in furs is be-

... The British possessions in West Atrien cover 500,000 Aquaro miles, contain-ing 20,000,000 negroes, and easily capabal of production a yearly cation cropof 10,000,000 bales.

Inited States in 1903 and 123 logal exe-.-The latest ype of nompound freight

Ruesla has a number of momente ies in Palestine. A recent travelor was surprised to find them strongly for-tified and provided with loopholes for

Queer Things About Animals. Court Jeeting.

Bow of us, I think, realize how "Your majesty," said the prime mindive. like the famous showman, P. T. is the page who lus been so loose in three weeks.

His. for Instance.

He Wasn't "Doan" The woman scated horself.

"Come here, dear, and sit on my grow more and more uneasy,

perlenced but Ouce.

"interested parties" in such a momentous event, is the kindred feeling of

utter insignificance you also have,

Office Boy-Man outside, sir, who

Atlanta Constitution, HOW A YOUNG FATHER FEELS. mule, which frequently decides to take

necessary to light a fire underneath duced to "move on." only work when in the mood for it. .

positioned animal would, when running in hurdle races, lead his field, and appear to be winning easily, until the sumably thought that he had done and, digging his front hoofs into the

quietly trot off to the paddock. eyes of their enemies. Further south, nue, He arose from his seat and tip- street, although you cannot for the life poculiar idlesyncracy, for his trainer however, you will notice that white ped his hat in a humble sort of fashion. of you tell what there is to be ashamed was of opinion that the horse counted at-and as you approach your office you the hurdles-there are eight in a race -and, mindful of the many hidings he ering the reputation of the lawyer, And yet, while there is guilt written had in former days received in the "Why, sh-gh-I-I-" The little all over your face there wells up in "run in" from the last hurdle to the instead, some of them minic the sand man was embarrassed. His face red- your heart a vertible fountain of in- winning post, had formed a resolve

AN ELOGUENT DISCOURSE BY THE

REV. W. T. BEST.

"Faded Leaves," the Subject of a Helpful
Talk—The Endless Verlety of Leaves—
All Must Stand the Storms of Life
Allies and Coine to the Same End.

CHASM FALLS, N. Y.—The following sermon, entitled "Faded Leaves," was preached here by the Rev. William T. Best. He took as his text "We all do fade as a leaf."—Isa 64:8.

Nature has once more been disrobed of her green foliage, "and the Stork in the heaven knoweth her appointed time and the Turtlo and the Crane and the Swallow have gone to warmer region. While looking from my study window, I noticed the leaves falling and the children playing among the dead

The wilderness. He has borne up under their murmurings and hackslidings, and at times he has had to stand alone when it seemed as though his shoulders could not carry the care and responsibility placed upon them. Yet he has looked for ward to this glad moment as the time when his character, shall be vindicated and he shall lead the people into the Fromised Land. Is tragedy surpassing anything. Shake speacean, yet it occurs almost every day. A vessel it wrecked at sea, a train has jumped the track, a hotel has taken fire and men and women just on the eve of realizing their highest ambitions are snatched from this into another world.

IV. The Leaves Fade in Concert Though of the children playing among the dead

this world, even if they go down in the next. Men lose their health trying to get

LITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

lif one belongs to royalty itself. the What does Sweet William carry player must let out his line. The string when he goes out waiking? A sugar that is drawn tight is sure to be cut lions.

Cane through. The instant a little is cut And the defeat of the Sultan of Society. What does Black-Eyed Susan use to down it is seized by the small boys in

The Klwi.

In New Zealand is found the kiwi, a strange bird of the ostrich family. Ostriches have two toes, but the extinct moas had three toes; so also have the existing emus, caseowaries and rheas, or South American ostriches. The kiwi, a with Russia, if it shall end in the triumph of the Japanese, will mean free-dom and life, civilization and progress, to the many millions of people in Korea and Manchuria.

In all these cases selfishness had much to do with the waging of war.
But, at least, hatred of the people attacked was nearly, if not quite, lackexisting emus, cassowaries and rheas, or South American ostriches. The kiwi, however, differs from the other struthlous birds in having four toes. Further, the kiwi cannot be said to be quite ostrichilke, for in size it is not larger than an ordinary barnyard fowl. It has a small head, with a large and muscular neck and a long, slender bill, with the distinguishing feature that the nostrils are placed very close to its tip. The legs are short, but the muscular legs are short legs are right.

cles on the thighs are well developed ishly out of a desire to see right; and the feet are strong and powerful done; and, in so far, as it is waged; and provided with sharp claws. It is without hatred it is not

put it on the wagon again?!

"I will," said the farmer, "if you will

come over here fass an' he'p me git my
cows out o' the pastur."

"Oh," said the little boy, "I'm afraid

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chiefly because of its relation to his
moral and spiritual health, and He
sees that suffering of many kinds, including that caused by wars and pestillence and famine, is at times necessary to the healing of men's souls. cows out o' the pastur." father wouldn't like that?"

An Essay on Water.

"Why wouldn't he?" growled the OTHER SCRIPTURES, armer.

"Becsuse," said the little boy, "he 9:2-7; 11:1-14.—Micah 4:1-4, 11-12; and can boy and afford him lots of fun, but always taught me to look out for him Matt. 24:1-14.

"Where is your latter" asked the are two verses from the armer.

"Please, sir," said the little boy, "he's who ordainest:"

Iri line with what has been here set

It line with what has been here set forth with regard to the horrors of war and the gain to be had through peace is the following extract by J. B. Mosley:

It is this judicial character of war, and its lawful place in the world, as a mode of obtaining justice; it is the sacred and serious object, which so far attaches to war, which gives war its mornity and makes it to produce its morality, and makes it to prod of the excesses of those who serve in it but if we take the bad effects on those agement of the military life. . treated as one of those callings

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Arthur Elliott Petitioner, Anna E. Billott,

On Petition for Divorce

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decree be made against her as the Chanceller shell think equitable and just.

And it is further ordered that the notice of this order, preceding by law and the rules of this order, and the law of this court shell. this order, prescribed by lew and the rules of this Court, shall, within twenty days hereafter be served, personally, on the said abrent defendant, by a delivery of a copy thereof to her, or be published within the said twenty days in the "South Jersey Republican," a newspaper printed at Hammonton, in this State, and continued therein for four weeks; and in oase of such publication, that a copy thereof be also mailed within the same time to the said absent defendant, die sted to her post-office address, if the same can be assertained, in the manner prescribed by law and the rulbe of this Court.

W. J. MAGIE, Chancellor.

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New therefore, T. S. D. Distingen, Scoretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby sertify that the said corporation did, on the flish day of July, 1904, file in my office a duly seconted and attested consent, in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, excepted by all the stackholders thereof which

a duly steeded and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, exceuted by all the steekholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aferesaid are new on file in my said office as provided by law.

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cutters. It measures 12 x 26 feet over all, the cabin being about eix feet high. and measures about 12 by 18 feet. When completed, Wm. H. Burgess will haul it down to the Mullica River. fine time is anticipated by the builders,

Base ball games both morning and afternoon, to-day. At ten o'clock there will be a game at Base-Ball Park,

during vacations.

between the regulars and a nine called "Yanagans," composed malnly of men who were giants in the sport in days not so long gone. Joe Herbert will pitch for them; Ed. Jones behind the bat ; E. A. Cordery, Lew Conisy, John Tell, Charlie Scoll, Will. Keyser, Risley, and Morris filling positions as assigned. This will be a good game. At 2:30, the Atco team will try conclusions with our home nine,—early, that the crowd may have time to see the Italian pro-

165 What has become of that Town Ordinance (passed July 11, 1868) which required a license for all such peripatetic institutions as merry-go-rounds and circuses ? Not so many years ago, they paid quite a little into the treasury for the privilege of doing business here. A poor printer, shoemaker, or grocer, iovests his little all in town, is assessed for all he's worth, and pays tax to support the local government. travelers come and go, taking with them more or less of the people's money (it is said the receipts of the last merry-go-

round exceeded six bundred dollars in

three weeks), enjoy the protection of municipal law, and pay in nothing.

DOWN TRAINS.

A. T. DICE, Gen, Bupt,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

RETURN TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John A. Quino, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the Ounty of Atlantic, made on the twenty sixth day of March, bineteen housed and four, on the application of the modersigned Administrator of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debte, demands and nalum against the estate of the said decedent, within lines months from said date, or they will be forever barred from proceedings or theorems grainst the subscriber.

WILLIAM L. BLACK.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

(WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE R. R.) Schedule in effect June 25, 1904.

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Morning express flown, leaves Phila, 4.50, Hammonton 5.30, Atlantic 6.20, Sundays,—Philada, 5.00 a.m., Hammonton 5.50, Atlantic 6.30, on express down, leaves Philade, at 3.00, Hammonton 3.40, Atlantic 4.20. Evening express up, leaves Atlantic at 6.30, Hammonton 6.50, Philada, at 6.45. Sundays,—Atlantic 5.45, Hammonton 6.15, Philada, 7.00,

Saturday oner, express leaves Poliada, 1.00 p.m., Hammonton 1.40, arriving at Atlantic 2.10.

W W ATTERBURY, Gen't Manager. Geo W BOYD, Gen'l Pass'y Agt.

Atlantic City R. R.

Friday, July 1, 1904.

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