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License for Rum

For the benefit of those who are anxious to know why Council has not passed an ordinance, I wish to make a statement because some may suppose that I am guilty of delaying and obstructing its passage. The fact is that I am the one who has urged that the thing be done-at once. It is the "other side" who has made all the delay.

Here is how the matter stands. Last March Council organized and appointed me on the "Comittee on Ordinances." The committee was directed to report an ordinance at the next meeting. It was done promptly-no delay. Then that tortoise method which delayed the electric light came into play, which is to refer the town business to Mr. Stephany, which took a month. After it came back, they offered a "substitute." I could have quibbled over the so-called substitute, as the members do not seem to know what they doing with parliamentary law, but I did nothing to them. I then requested them to hold a special meeting, so as to finish their

At the June meeting Mr. Sutton made a motion that a special meeting be held. It was adopted unanimously. It was understood by all present that it was not an adjourned meeting. Last Saturday the special meeting was held, when Mr. Anderson made the point that, according to the reading of the minutes, it was an adjourned meeting. Every member admitted that it was really a separate special meeting. If the minutes were incorrect it was proper to correct them. They have not even yet been approved. Mr. Sutton insisted that the meeting was a special one, and it was so expressed as the intention by all at the former meeting, and he was correct. Mr. Ballard remarked that it was a "put up job," but failed to state how, when, or by whom the aforesaid job was "put up." Certainly it cannot be charged on the autilicense members, as they were there to do business, and raised no objection. All the delay came from the other side. I have opposed all delays, especially the Stephany dolays.

Now, who is responsible? Perhaps French's prospective hotel is not ready for the ordinance yet. After it is finished, delays may not occur. I wish to here again state that I am anxiousextremely so—for the ordinance business to be finished at once. The license men showed their hand by quibbling over the wording of minutes that I then and there claimed they could correct if they so desired. But that was not their plan; they desire delay. Perhaps the Stephany delay<mark>s" will-se</mark>r will oppose such, honce no delay shall occur if I can provent it.

One member remarked that if an ordinance did not pass then, the town would give 150 majority for license next March. Then why do they not pass It? What objection have the antilicense men raised? Why do not the men who were elected on the rum ticket do their duty? I did mine when I reported an ordinance promptly. Why did they cit down on Mr. Sutton so heavily? He can teetify that I did not oppose him, but favored the special meeting. Now let Mr. Ballard explain what he knows about the "put up Job," and who engineered it.

The above is a truthful statement of the causes of delay. I challenge any member of Council to disprove my claims. If I am not correct in what I state above, then let some one come forward and show that I am in error. Again I say, the llcouse men are delaying the license ordinance.

Р. И. Јасове

BEY A good game of buse bull may be expected to-day between our home team and the Tacony A. A. Treat and Cordery will be our battery, so the team will be composed entirely of home talent. The Tacony A. A. In one of the foremost crack amateur teams of Philadelphia, and as our boys have at last struck their galt, they will no doubt give the visitors a strong argument.

BASE BALL GAME,

Hammonton continues her career for scalps. Last Saturday the Clinton A. C., of Philadelphia, fell under our tomahawk. Our boys neglected to bandle Burr very carefully, while McClaren held his own protty well until the eighth, when two singles and two twobaggers caused the substitution of Treat when four runs had been made. A coincidence may be noticed in the total number of hits and errors on each team, and the number of runs came near being a tie. The score :

Watt, 2b	2	2	0	1	0.
Loveland, 2b	ī	3	4	2	1
Betley, 88	ī	2	õ	5	î
Tomlin, 16	ō	. 0	Ř.	õ	ī
McClaren.p	2	1	2	ň	ō
Treat, p	0	. 0	ī	1	ō
Boyle to	8	3	5	1	2
Conley, cf	3	2	1	1	ī
Tell, IL	2	2	8	1	ō
Mathis, rf	0	1	2	0	1
-	14	16	26	13	7
CLINTON					-
McClintock, 8b	2	2	3	4	0
Flynn, 2b	8	1	0	4	3
Courtney, ss	3	3	0	1	1
Ruff, cf.,	2	4	1	1	1
Burr, p	τ	2	0	2	0
Fleming, rf	1,	1	0	0	0
Groves, 1b	1	1.	9	0	0
S'laur, If	0	2	0	2	2
Fish, c	0	0	4	2	0
_	13 –	10	24	16	7

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, Jaly 17, 1897:

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N ORDINANCE to prevent and remove all engroachments and nnisances in and upon any street or any part thereof, in the Town of Hammon-

ton.
Introduced April 24, 1897.
Passed May 29, 1897.
Section 1. Be it ordained by the Town of flammonton. That it shall be unlawful to have keep, fasten, or affix by any means whatever, any sign, bill, or advertisement to or upon any shade or other tree standing on any of the sidewalks or public streets in the Town of flammonton; and that any person who shall violate this ordinance shall be subject to a ponulty of ten dellars or imprisonment for ten days, to be sued for and recovered in manner. days, to be sued for and recovered in manner Town Chartor.

Sec. 2. And be it ordained, That this ordianance shall take effect immediately.

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But what the her wrongs thre the cen- "I sometimes buy stones like that," the blg diamond, and his troubles be-

Tho' the making of laws to the states- ship.

Place the crown on his head, place his fine dreams of wealth and happiness. and his pebble.

And thy throne's the warm hearts of thine own Irish racel -Weekly Bouquet,

ADVENTURES

A slave, poor and naked, was tolling in the mines at Portreal, in India, just around his own neck, and drawing it so Duke to buy the big diamond.

The Duke of Orleans objected.

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"We have no money in the treation of the skipper hang." as many thousands of others were tolling beside him, scraping up the pebbly soil, washing the mud, carefully looking for diamonds. Everybody was looking for diamonds, except those who were looking after the slaves. All the large diamonds belonged to the Mogul, but he never got them; all the lesser but he never got them; all the lesser etones belonged to the Emir, who got ernor, a sharp gentleman, who did a "The people are starving," said the treat few of them; and home at all he bit of trading on his own account. wery few of them; and none at all belonged to the slaves, who only stole them. To steal a diamond was the highest of crimes in Golconda and was often punished by death. And yet the slaves were continually stealing them.

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The slaves were few of them; and none at all belonged to the slaves, who only stole them. To steal a diamond was the highest of crimes in Golconda and was one else. I would show it to no one else. Its beauty is reserved for slaves were continually stealing them.

The slaves were of whom we speak was toil—

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That night, when all was still, he got a sharp filmt and made a great gash in the firm muscle of the calf of his leg and then carefully bandaged it up with

"What's the matter with your leg?" asked the Governor. said the overseer in the morning.

"Oh, most excellent master! my unworthiness slipped and fell against a

and sure enough several drops of blood trickled down.

"Umph!" said the overseer, "I'm not going to let you off your work on ne- hardly enough to live on. And it is bring himself to rob France of the "My fakhfulness will work to the leath for you, oh, noble master," said

"and the old only to your Excellency I offer it at so leath for you, oh, noble master," said

"and the old only to your Excellency I offer it at so prize goin which placed her first of all the matter of light, and the next morning, bright years since I saw you. You have grown death for you, oh, noble master," said modest a figure."

share handed them in to the overseer, can be seen at a glance,
who also passed them on, as they were
who also passed them on, as they were
"Jannchund, I will give you 30,000 tunes, and who shall say how many and as he was about entering his office,
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box, drew out a score of arrers and walked away. The loop followed him, stairs in the morning the poor lind was and as he was about entering his office,
greeted with a terrifle box on the ears. thumb and fluger to crack the lump and stayed away two months. lo! it would would not cenek.

"What are you trying to sham for?" | worth, ing diamonds. I won't cut off your whined Jamehund, bend this time, but you had better look out, and if it ever happens made . " He left lifm with a dark look and in a Say forty aine thousand." few minutes returned with something "What is you risk? Did you steal it "Now, then, awallow this, and you "The san, moon and stars listen to

"My faithfulness will swallow any run of having it stden from me," thing your noblemess gives me, but no well, 441 give forly seven thou

Battonds will come," said the shave, said," said the Governor,

The was dreadfully sick but so did "And I have come down from two monds came, as there were none swul [hundred thousand to forty nline!" sighlowed. The overseer said be would ed Lanchand. "It is rutnous generost-

The next day brought the medicine, but no diamonds.

"Go, die like a dog in the jungle," asked him his opinion said the overseer angrily. "I don't The limped delights of her loughs and know what is the matter with you." The slave kissed the ground where sand pagodas is very likely to be worth The bine of her heavens, the green of her the great overseer stood and crawled forty-eight thousand." away, very lame indeed. By and by Were imaged, dear bard, in thy beauti- that lame slave, pretty nearly well, never thought about it in that light beturned up at Madras. His leg got well fore. I will pay forty-eight thousand

Her joy was thy joy, and her sorrow thy wound. He had the largest diamond in And he paid them. when he took the diamond out of the pagodas then." the world to sell, and when he had. The advice sounded foolish, but it one so he thought he would be a very proved valuable, for upon that diamond and kings.

Thou hast caught the old harp from the great man, and have slaves of his own. the fortunes of a great family were solutions. and even an elephant, too. He would | idly founded. The Mr. Pitt who bought And struck a new strain from its mout- do just as he liked for the rest of his this diamond was grandfather to the life. He came across a ship captain to great Earl of Chatham. whom he showed the diamond.

said the captain airily. He was nearly gan almost as soon as that fact became Embalm thee with tears! Erin, helpless choking with surprise at the beauty known. When he returned to England and the enormous size of the gem. he had his stone cut and polished. It "Come down to my ship and we will took two years to do that, and at the of see if we cannot come to a bargain." and of that time Pitt's eyo- were glad-The captain was a seafaring man on acced with the sight of the most day land, but when at sea he was some. zling gem the world had ever beheld. Oh! well is it said, the the king rule the thing more like a pirate, as the singe "Who'll buy, who'll buy?" was now nation, found out when he went down to his bis cry. But though many would, no-

The captain was waiting for him, their heads sadly. It was beyond them. (Who reigns first, who reigns last in the not with a bag of money, however, but The big diamond became an awful bur-Is the God-given poet who maketh our with a club. The slave was killed and den to its owner. Everyone was a thief thrown overboard to feed the sharks. In his fancy. A learned German travand that was the end of him and his eled to England and wanted to see Pitt The captain now wanted to sell his ill-

Of national glory-a king by God's gotten diamond. Jamchund, a mer "He will assassinate me." He fled to chant, gave him a thousand pounds for | town, he changed his name, he fled Thou art monarch, O Moore, of a marvelname again. The learned German constone to that individual. Fancy a piratical skipper with an sidered such a life not worth living at evil conscience and a thousand pounds any price. By this time Pitt never in hand in one lump. What should he | dared to sleep two consecutive nights do to show his happiness but take to in the same house.

drink? He did so, and one fine day. At last somebody came forward as a mad with drink, he could not think of purchaser. This time a real one. It OF A DIAMOND, any other way to get rid of the haunt- was Louis, Duke of Orleans, Regent of ing image of that wretched slave whom | France for the boy king Louis XV. St. he had killed, than by tying a rope Simon, a wily courtier, tempted the

Duke.

"What is the price of that stone?"

"Two hundred thousand pagodas," it was the republicans. However that whistles. "Two hundred thousand demons!" Frenchmen, for a few days afterward

"Excellency, I should be ruined if I mond. A search was made, and sure | Wanted-A boy, near and smart, who

To appreciate Jamehund's kind diamonds. Even the thief was pairly modesty, it will be well to reduce otic. Old St. Simon was right. The And so he hobbled off to the diamondpageons to dollars. Two hundred thoupeople took the big diamond into its he waited to see the man who should grown into it. George is right at the

who also passed them on, as they were smaller than what he usually appropriated to bimself. But a wonderful plete of good tortime befoll the elever slave. One day as he washed his mind struction and destitation for me. I gallery of the f he noticed a large lump that did not cannot do it, even for you," said Jamwash down. He took it between his chund as he bowed himself out. He

"Excellency, I have come back," he

hen's egg! In a moment it was under other purchaser," using one percents the bandage of also leg, in another it was aboved boraty into the wound it offers of the best of that anamom; our beams going outward toward the winders of the bond property thousand pagodas. It is beginned by the bond pagodas, it is beginned by the bond pagodas, it is beginned by the bond pagodas of the bond pagodas. It is beginned by the bond pagodas of the bond pagodas of the bond pagodas of the bond pagodas of the bond pagodas. It is beginned by the bond pagodas of the bond pagodas. It is beginned by the bond pagodas of the gary, but I shall have a clear con-brightness, shimmering, flashing, dari-was employed. The gentleman was officen soul for a doctor" she called It does not make a sore in your leg aclence," said the humble Jamehund, any better to shove a blg diamond into "Forty-five," said the Governor, in-

gaid the overseer. "I know what's the "Forty nine thousand, Excellency! matter with you! You've been swallow | Just to save me from absolute penury," "I'll give forly six, and no more."

"Think of my risk, noble Excellency! from the Mognif?"

will be relieved of your pain," and the that! No. I bought it at a fabulous fact that good lick, like lightning setligure. But think of the risk I have dometribes in the same place. Youth'n o'clock, but no one opened that box, do in a horse trude, by the length of

An Australian Boomerang, Without doubt you have all heard of the wonderful things which the Aus | corridor: but he took no notice of the sore in the show my devolfent by your fixeellency's show and find at this feet, and how he interest."

| All the sore in the sore in the show my devolfent by your fixeellency's will fill an encury larking around the sole in the sore in the sole and find at this feet, and how he will fill an encury larking around the sole in how he will throw it around a tree 200

Companion.

"Bosh!" said his Excellency, and

turning to an English gentleman he "My opinion," said the oracle, "is that a thing that is worth forty-seven thou-

Behold now Mr. Pitt the possessor of

body could. Kings and queens shook

"Never!" said the harassed owner

may be the thieves were certainly

"Thank you," said the Governor. "I

Who's Afraid in the Dark? And he gave a great scowl, And he wiped his eye And fluffed his jowl, "Tu whoo!" Said the dog: "I bark Out loud in the dark, "Boo-oo!" Said the cat: "Miew I'll scratch apyone who Dare say that I do Feel afraid, Mlew!" 'Afraid,'' said the mouse Hear me scatter

Then the toad in his hole, And the bug in the ground They both shook their heads And passed the word around: And the bird in the tree, They declared all three That you never did see In the dark!

Just raised the bedelothes and covered his a sharp jackknife. It may then be t the little boy who had gone to bed-Louisville Western Recorder.

a terrific row, and political parties accused each other of the theft. Some said it was the royalists, and some said of a tree which bears ready-made of into the partor the other night and of a tree which bears ready-made of into the partor the other night and

Champs Elysees to find the bly dia- advertisement: took less," said Jamchand. "Even so, enough, there was the diamond as can write a legible hand. Address in the linuance performance.-Philadelphia I gain but a contemptible commission, bright as ever. The thief could not handwriting of the applicant, P. O. Box North American.

Now does anyone want to see this dieman who advertised for a boy?" will see a glass case surrounded by a didn't wish to be bothered with call-branes railing, inside of which stands

case and notice the sparkles that dart "You did, did you? Well, you've got thin lee has summer." Washington

but he world, but let him ask no ques-of his success to another and, who the number of his success to another thought he, too, would work the himself of his success to another the number." "Did you say the min questioners, and, as in the days of Pitt. "watching" plan. Therefore when he suspects everyone that inquires about the eventur name (Wantes). "Yes, because papa mays be can get missioners, and, as in the suggests that inquires about has an interpretation of the suggests everyone that inquires about has in the evening paper, "Wanted in the suggests and the suggests of the suggests true story, and the masse of the big certain postoffice box, he malled his menta. diamond is "The Regoil," The Weekly application, and by 7 o'clock the next movulus was in the postofflee corridor watering to see what nort of a man

He "got" awa), musting over the would open Box No. He writed and walted, until after D He had grown fired of pacing to and his prayer on Sunday dressed by the official guardian of the world to the proud infind; the most ap-

trailant will do with his boomerang about there for? You've been here over our cumbersome knowledge, like a "See here, boy, what are you touting | Our wisdom be often handleapped by

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. COLUMN.

Well, any of our boys not only car

make a boomerang, but they can learn

tive Australian-and there is more fur

in it than there is in balf a dozen kites

throughout the full length, but they

may be made by sawing them from t

board about twelve inches wide, two

feet long and an inch thick. Stout oal

or maple without any knots is the bes

wood for the purpose, although yellow

pine may be used to advantage. The

boomerang should be cut as nearly to

the size and shape indicated in the pic

ture as possible-three inches wide a

the center and tapering down at each

end to one inch in width. The lower

side of it should be left perfectly flat

and the upper side should be carefully

whittled off so that it will be smoothly

BOOMERANG.

convex. Any boy can do this work with

scraped smooth with bits of broken

glass and scoured with sandpaper, then

oiled, although it will fly just as well

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE to throw it almost as well as any na BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Ju- wood cut to a peculiar shape—the venile Members of Every Household shape shown in the picture. The bes -Quaint Actions and Bright Sarings | boomerangs are bent from stout stave of Many Cute and Cuucing Children, of wood, that insuring straight grain

Whatever's the matter?

Rating Elephant Steaks, without any oil. The greatest luxury at dinner in Cen- It is as impossible to explain just tral Africa is elephant steaks. Any big how to throw a boomerang as it would native feast without elephant's flesh is be to explain how to skate. The only as rare as an English society dinner way to become an expert thrower is without venison. to throw; you will be surprised how

In dressing the carcass of an elephant quickty you learn the secret of the the rough outer skin is first removed in sport. The throw should be quick and large sheets. Beneath this is a pliable vigorous, and after the boomerang has membrane, from which the natives left your hand you would better run make water skins. The rib bones are 2 few steps back-at least at first-so cut and stewed, but all the other bones that it will not return and knock you lown. Wind greatly influences the

The most delicate part, very strange- flight of a boomerang, and the best rely, is the first joint of the leg below the sults are, therefore, obtained on a per knee, which one would suppose to be feetly still day. the toughest portion of the animal. The measurements for the boomer-This joint is cooked by being buried ang shown in the picture were taken in a hole in the ground, a huge fire over very carefully from a real boomerang

The slave of whom we speak was tolling, washing, looking and remembering how many had escaped with diamonds; he began to consider what he should do in case he found one. There would not in case he found one. There would not in case he found one. There would not in case he found one in case he found one. There would not in case he found one in case he found one. There would not in case he found one in case he found one. There would not in case he found one in case he found one. There would not in case he found one in case he found one. There would not in case he found one in case he found one in case he found one. There would not in case he found one in Thus Pitt (approximately) to Jambe the least use in swallowing it.

"I have it!" he said, slapping his lean leg. "I have thought of a now way of hidding a diamond?"

That night, when all was still, he got a sharp flint and made a great gash in a sharp flint and the sum paid to mutil some scientific traveler investiguated the mysterious sounds and the sum paid to mutil some scientific traveler investiguated the mysterious sounds and the sum paid to mutil some scientific traveler investiguated the mysterious sounds and the sum paid to mutil some scientific traveler investiguated the mysterious sounds and the sum paid to mutil some scientific traveler investiguated the mysterious sounds and the sum paid to mutil some scientific traveler investiguated the mysterious sounds and the sum paid to mutil some scientific traveler investiguated the mysterious sounds and the sum paid to mutil some scientific traveler investiguated the mysterious sounds During the revolution this big dia- inch in diameter. When the young inmond was stolen along with all the rest sects came out small holes were left in "How's your arm?" asked Temmy of some green leaves and an old cotton chund rejoiced inwardly.

He gasped with amazement. James of the French crown jewels. There was seets came out small holes were left in the galls. The wind blowing through the galls. The wind blowing through the coung man who calls at the house.

abarp rock in the night-time. Seef the said the Governor, "What do you mean the wound."

The wound."

The caused a corner of his bandage.

"Two hundred thousand demons?" Frenchmen, for a row mays atterwing the secretary of the Garde Mobile got a note to say that he had only to hunt in a spot carefully described in the "Wants" of an evening paper this the "Wants" of an evening paper this the way he keeps his throat going all

washing. By and by he found some sand pagedas to dollars. Two numbered their washing, but they were small, and not worth risking his life for, therefore the slope and the insignificant mature of it campaigns. The diamond may thus box drew out a score of letters and the magnificant mature of it.

The was a bad boy, and his mother box drew out a score of letters and those its manner of the score of letters and the magnificant mature of it.

The was a bad boy, and his mother box drew out a score of letters and the magnificant mature of it.

addressed him with, "Are you the gen- What's that for?" Le cried. "Aw've big diamond? Let bim go into the long "Yes, but I directed all applications "Non," answered his mother; "but the gallery of the Louvre, and there her to be addressed to Box No. ——. I soon will be doin'." Tid Bits,

"I am afraid that flobby is inclined on armed guard. In the middle of the case is a twinkling stone looking for all application among the letters in that about school, "He never seems to go The staye's heart gave a great feap of joy. His diagers had felt the greasy, and rest anay in my mind if any one except your Nobleness should possess my inestinable diamond."

the skies and lodged there, so bright, the skies and lodged there, so bright, as besuttful, so fashing, is this point of light. Let him walk all around the looy, so I watched for you."

"You did, did you? Well, you've got thin lee had summer." Washington the world as if a stur had fullen from package"—pointing to the letters the below the surface." "Ye are always the skies and lodged there, so bright," man held in his hand "but I thought foling that low an injustice," replied

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"Forly-live," said the Governor, init. Next morning he was very bad and
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"Forly-live," said the Governor, inment. Let bith look at and wonder at
and admire the most beautiful diamond.

A few weeks afterward the boy told
in, "No, manual," be said, "send for

> nera begin to pray must first get his You can never tell what a man will

tro when he suddenly and roughly ad | God is the most hidden thing in the Instell to the shade heart.

The Oveter.

The oyster has no greater enemy than a month to court and takes out judgments for \$10 each against her two sons, the the steadsh. It appears difficult however, for a fish to open the shell of an
oyster, which requires a certain
amount of skill even with an oyster

She says that the sons have defaulted in
She says that the sons have defaulted in knife; but the stariish has a peculiar payments since last full. method of leverage upon the opening of the two shells which the oyster cannot resist. Biologists used to think that the starfish simply starved the coyster until it opened of its own accord; but observation has shown that by the pressure it applies the bivaive by the pressure it applies the bivaive is suncertaint.

A Baltimore paper comments on the fact that the use of sailing vessels is increasing. They are coming into vogue again, especially for heavy material, which may as well be a month as a week on the ocean. For a time steam displanted sails, but the damand for cheaper freights is sunchrotized from in turn. speedily becomes a victim to its in is supplanting steam in turn, genious enemy.

"What I want is to achieve fame at single bound."

"Then go to Cuba and lose vanuals" "Then go to Cuba and lose yourself." to their daughters. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Reson'ly there his been placed in all the grocery
stores a new pre-aralion called Grain-O, made
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E. A. Rood, Toledo, Ohio, says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure c red my wife of catarrh lifteen years ago and she hus had no return of it. It's a sure cure." Sold by Druggists, 76c.

Mrs: Prairie Chicken, of the Winne-hago reservation in Iowa, belabored the leader of her tribe with a neck yoke because he tried to pluck her in a business

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In New York the other day a lot feet from by 100 feet deep, on the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, sold for \$410,000, which is \$8,200 a front foot and \$82 a square foot.

The average weight of a dozen eggs about 21 1-2 ounces. One eighth of this entire weight may be regarded as nitro genous and autritious matter, a greater proportion than that of meat or of the

If afflicted with some eyes nuc Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water, Drugglats cell at 25c, per bottle

The extensive use of compounds containing borax, which under various In them, loss of appetite was succeeded cially eczema, says the British Medical baldness. The most dangerous result of the use of borax, however, in its nower of producing kidney disease, or converting a slight disorder of the

Rights of the Montanks. Wynndink Pharnoh, the representative of the remnant of the Montant Indians, has returned to Long Island from a trip to Brooklyn and Washington, where he went in search of evidence to entablish the Indiana' claim to the land on Montauk point, a portion of which was recently purchased by Austin Corbin and Charles M. Pratt. Plurach says that he has found abundant evidence to warrant the Indiana making an effort to recover the propa fight for their rights. He intends to HOTHING on the disputed hand, and if he is interfered with legal proceedings, he says,

Throw Away Her Ples, Part of the cruel and unusual pun-Ishment urged against her husband as ora enter the house by the back door,

Farmer 17 this weather keeps up (t') bring things right out of the ground, won't (t') Wildower I hope not. I've got two wives there already. New York Jour and the SUMPLIANT Constitution of the ground, but the control of the strength of th

At Atchison, Kan., woman goes once

Although Miss Evelyn Lease, of Kar

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The average imports of platinum to

this country are valued at nearly \$2, 000,000 a year.—New York Herald.

An article on "Home Life Among the Indians" is contributed to the Century

The Indian Baby.

by Mrs. Alice C. Flotcher, Mrs. Flotch-

in our own, children bear an important

paulon of its mother; not that other

mombers of the family do not share in

kept closely under the meternal eye. o.g

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monded, and is always portable. A 2

board about a foot wide and three feet

long is covered with a feather pillow or with layers of soft sixins. Upon

these the buby is fastened by broad

neleop the child's arms are bound un-

bands of skin, flanuel, or culico. When

der cover, but they are released when o

however, the mother should be so en-

gaged as to be frequently called out of

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it awakes. A great portion of the in-

Soon after birth it is laid to its own o

the care of it but the little one is

says: In the Indian household, as

part. The baby is the constant com-

in the sixteenth century in a Spanish

Bare Find Made by a Notive in Span-

With Kindness. He-I see the pupils in Mexican

A sad sight in this world is an old What enhances the importance of the hen trying to plume herself to look chic.

Bow the Appeared Something whizzed by, a minglemen

of steel spokes and red bioomers, "What is that there?" asked Uncle Hiram, withdrawing his gaze from the high buildings to look after the vision, "That is the new woman," answered

his nephew. "The new woman? Looks like the old boy."-Indianapolis Journal.

schools who have been perfect in their essons are allowed to smoke cigarettes after the recitations. She-I don't believe in killing chitdren with kindness.-Yonkers States-

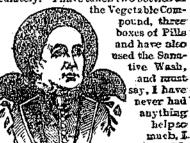
find is that the ordinary platform nug. | The continual hammering of type writ-

"We are trying to learn the exact locality where the nugget was found," said Mr. Baker. "Reports from that portion of Spanish Colombia are very contradictory, and unreltable. It was found near a river, the name of which

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The big nugget was transferred to Baker & Co., platinum refiners, in Liberty street. C. O. Baker has sent it for inspection to H. T. Day, chief of the geological survey in Washington.

A dispatch from Indianapolis says a thimbles have been invented.

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In the New York directory for 1812 is the entry, "Peter Cooper, machinist, 98 Elm street." Elm street was then one

Mrs. Window's Southing Syrup for children techning, softens the game, reducing linfarming tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. So, a bottle

Poisonous Effects of Burax. names are sold for preserving foods, lends a special interest to some observations of a noted French physician. who has used bornx in the treatment of intractable cases of collepsy, And Wift success in certain cases. It is true that for this purpose it was necessary to give large doses for long periods, but in the course of the trial be met with a considerable number of persons who were peculiarly susceptible to borax. by burning pain in the pit of the stomuch, dryness of the mouth, and eventually by nausea and vomiting. Borax produces also a remarkable dryness of the skin, which is found to favor, if not cause, various skin diseases, espe-Journal. The hair also becomes dry and may fall out, causing complete

kidneys into a fatal malady.

San Jose, Oak, is that he threw her plex out of the window and made her visit.

A Miratton of Crops,

The Rocker Washer than power than a provent the most estimate white ever applied for metapalization papers. In this country. He came from Norway, and though 50 years old, expects to enjoy at least 2 by washed with a metalial with a set of the respect to enjoy at least 2 by years more of 160 Fr 20028 In ONA.

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the strap of the board over her head. and the baby goes along, whichig at the great world from its mother'sback. Long Journeys on horses are made by bubles snugly packed and hung from

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Mr. A. P. Simpson has been awarded the contract to build guard railings where needed along the County Road. They will be composed of cedar posts and three wire cables,-the upper one of seven wires, the other two of five wires each. The whole contract will of Vineland; Mesers. Edw. Thayer, amount to about eight hundred dollare, Roy Brothers' barn, on Fifteenth Wilde Street, was struck by lightning Wedesday afternoon, and burned. The men folks were away with the herses, and the cattle were in pasture. Mrs. being started in Hammonton. About a Roy happened to open the house door dezen young men have been selected, and discovered the flames in time, with the help of neighbors, to save some few H. Fiedler, whose skill and ability are

articles. Loss about \$400. the same night as the rain, and people played in other bands, and the others the extent of \$10. Call at are not accustomed to the latter; hence may be heard practicing in different there was a very small audience. But parts of the town. Success to them. present by graphic descriptions of life in Atlantic Station when the express pass- it. Cuba, their arms, mode of warfare, etc. He gave in detail the reasons for their Wednesday morning. The train whizrevolt against Spanish rule, predicting zed by at the rate of forty miles or more Cuban independence, though the war per hour, and from a side door came a you think may last five or ten years.

A garden fete, under the auspices of morning papers. With the train's of the Epworth League of the First M. terrible impulse, they went tumbling, E. Church, will be given on Capt. C. D. rolling, sliding, flying along the plat-Loveland's lawn, corner Railroad Ave. form for about one hundred and fifty and Pleasant Street, on Friday evening, feet. Witnesses could not help but July 23rd. A choice program will be think of the consequences had a waiting social department, to which a small in that distance—as all have a right to admission will be charged. Ice cream, emonade, etc., will be on sale.

Ber The flying express train on the Reading, which leaves Philadelphia at Neading, which leaves Philadelphia at 5:40 p.m., is scheduled to run through without stop, but in response to a petition from Hammonton patrons, the officers ordered it to stop here to let off passengers. It is appreciated — from Philadelphia to Hammonton — nearly thirty miles — in something less than forty minutes.

So A company of our young people apent Thursday afternoon and evening very pleasantly in Mr. J. E. Watkiss delightful grove, at the Lake. A mong 5:40 p.m., is scheduled to run through

delightful grove, at the Lake. Among those who attended were Misses Lilla Ruby, Mina and Mary Conkey, Roberta and Mabel Maxwell, Elsie Woodnutt, Mre. Maurice Conkey, Mr. and Mrs. Watkie, Misses Lawrence and Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. L. Il. Parkburst, Messrs. George Johnson, George Parkburst and G. F. Nicholson.

2. Be it ordained by the "Town of Hammonton." In the County of Aliantic that hereafter it shalt be lawful for the llower and favering and the sate of liquors in said Town of Hammonton, novertheless conforming to the difference and the sate of liquors and the said of the monoton, novertheless conforming to the difference and the sate of liquors and the said of spirituous, vincins, reatriclems and provisious containing to the difference and the said of spirituous, vincins, and tavering, approved the said of spirituous, vincins, and tavering and to repeat an set outlifed "An act concerning loss of spirituous, vincins, and tavering and to repeat an set outlifed "An act concerning loss of spirituous, vincins, and tavering and to repeat an set outlifed "An act concerning loss of spirituous, vincins, and tavering and to repeat an set outlifed "An act concerning loss of spirituous, vincins, and tavering and to repeat an set outlifed "An act concerning loss of spirituous, vincins, and tavering and to repeat an set outlifed "An act to regulate the said of intoxicating and brewed liquors, named March 2, 1889" approved White Kid Belts, 25 cents.

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Avenue with his parents, dled Monday, July 12th, aged 19 years. The family came here a few weeks ago, hoping that the young man's health would improve. Those who were nequainted admired him. The body was taken to Philadelphia for burial on Thursday.

P Many were disappointed who attended the BaptistChurch last Sunday evening. A sermion by Rev. W. C. Stiver, illustrated by stereopticon, was announced. The gas cylinders for the lantern were shipped from Philade, on Friday, but came down on the wrong road, and for some unexplainable reason were not delivered, and could not be found; and their whereabouts was not known until Tuesday afternoon. But they are now in the church, and the illustrated sermion may be expected tomorrow evening.

Rey Mr Walter Sheppard and Miss**

**And be it ordained that in leense to sent and that all prosecutions for pounding and their senting for any previous of this sention shall be paid to the granted and that the said leense in the pay in the prince that the said leense is delivered by him, and that it proposed in quantities from one quart to five gations in the Town of Haumononton shall be apaid to the prince and that the said leense is delivered by him, and that the three when the two said is granted that that one of all course for of the creation in the said there are of 30 days after the said leense in the pay in the pay in the pay in the princent of the seation shall be paid for and taken within the days after the said leense in the pay in the pay in the pay in the pay in the princent of the princent of the seation shall be paid for and taken within the days after the said leense in the pay in the pay in the pay after the said the paid to the Course to the proposed in quantities for the transfer of the princent of the said the paid to the condition of the said the paid to the condition of the said the paid to the condition of the seation shall be paid for and that said probable and probable and

Bey Mr Walter Sheppard and Miss b. And be it ordained that all theories she Ella Twomey, both of Hammonton, d. And but to control that this ordinance that this ordinance that the ordin N. J., were married on Wednesday eyening, July 11th, 1897, by Rev. Herbert II. Rundall, at the residence of Charles C. Money, on Orchard Street. The ID. ID. Her Hall

oltowing were present : B. f. Twomey and family. Henry Bloppeced and fourtly. H. A. Twomoy and family, Philadelphi E. H. Twomey and family, Philla.

Ones, F. Money and faintly, Mrs. Fred. Moneicy, Jr., and child. Miss like Schoolk, Boxborough, Millio Edzato Witon, Hoxborough Blimma Ada and Ellis Morthmar

Mis. Wm. J. Elliott, Jr. Mies Lizzto Efficia. Hov, and Mis. H. R. Rundal Charles N. Hantlan and who, Many desirable presents were received id. The happy couple took the 10:06 train, andd a showers of rice and the

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Helen Winchip, Cora Crowell, Grace Thayer, Mary Layer, Beulah Jones,

Ber Thursday evening, a wagon load

f young people surprised Edw. Geppert

y taking possession of the family resi-

lence,—it being to assist in celebrating

the anniversary of his birth. At a late

hour the company left for their homes,

agreeing that this was one of the most

enjoyable of their gatherings. Among

those present were, Misses Mamie and

Cora Wilde, Bessie Hay, Mary Febreu-

bach, of Philadelphia, and Essie Hargis,

Chas. Layer, Arthur Geppert, Raymond

1937 Some people cannot see beyond

their nose; but it is a well-known fact

and are securing their instruments. Mr.

unquestioned, has offered his services as

heavy bag of mail and several packages

Old People

by a camoon ball.

Wouldn't vou like a beautiful Crayon or Water Color portrait of some member of your family? We think you would, provided you could get it for nothing. And that is just what you

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Miss A. A. Snow, of Rosenhayn,

N. J., has been visiting friends in town.

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BOY Thomas Bird, of Ocean City, spent Wednesday with his army chum,

Doylestown, Pa., was in town a day or If you want a farm, call at this office

B. F. Hooshaw has a bad left

infant son, of Orestes, Ind., are visiting alternate. a few days with Wm. B. Murphy and

EST Capt. Howard Williams, from

Tom's River, and Joseph C. Eayre, of Waretown, N. J., were in Hammonton Show you samples and give estimates.

HARRY L. TREAT. Bey Those who were out Thursday might, between eleven and twelve

Shower,—and not a cloud in sight.

SIX ROOM ROUSE for rent, corner Second State and Contract text week.

SIX ROOM ROUSE for rent, corner Second State is the lowest bidder, and will be awarded the contract next week. 160 Ex Congressman J. Hart Brower,

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REPARTING, Charatag, and Deeling done at my residence, the brick house on upper Bellovine Ave. Clothing made to order—good stock of electh on lund, (IFO, STEELMAN, Tailor, ger Another large limb fell, during Wednesday's wind storm, just intesing

BEY The Fruit Growers' Association began the issue of their daily "Berry Dispatches? on Tuesday last. They by an express train on Thursday even'y. are printed at the RECUBLICAN office, The father had just signalled "all clear?" of course.

DURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sate at 20 conta per gation.
JOHN BOULLIN, Control Ave. Society, next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday (July 21, 22, and 23), at

Atlantle City.

Bey Wodnesday's Review stated that there are seventy-five speak easies in Athantic City. If they, with all their claborate legal machinery, are obliged to acknowledge so many illegal rumholes, what could be expected in Hammenton, with virtually no government and a elippory license ordinance? CABBAGE PLANTI now ready for set Prendum Plat Dutch, at P. H. BROWN'B, Third and Peach Sta, Handpute

SF Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co.

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OUR LADY'S DAY.

The Italians took Hammonton by

from Vineland and elsewhere, by all this Saturday two weeks, July 10th, to the regular trains, in all sorts of vebi-further consider the license ordinance." cles, and a-foot. They are one of the This was carried without diesent, and happiest races on earth, and came here every member understood that the NOTICE to DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS.
If delinquent taxes are not paid at once enforced collection will be made according to law. Tenants whose landlords are unable to law. They certainly had it.

As usual, St. Joseph's Church was pay their taxes, will be held responsible for the taxes due. Collections will be made by decorated, and constituted the centre, and came here every member understood that the intention was to hold a special meeting. Yet, when Council was called to order, last Saturday evening, the question was are of goods and chattels, or land, or both.

A. B. DAVIS, Collector.

styles of architecture. The band, a am in favor of this ordinance; but combination, with twenty-eight men, want no doubt about the legality of its made good music all over town, all day. passage. If this is an adjourned meeting, The parade was formed about five we cannot act upon it, and I fear that o'clock, and proved a picturesque per-some may so consider it. I move we formance, — the statues being the chief adjourn." point of interest. Then the fire-works | This produced a storm. Mr. Ballard in the evening, - Americans enjoyed declared Mr. Sutton's motion, as recordthem as well as the Italians.

evening, was not largely attended, but but finally Mr. Andrews seconded the own, and Mrs. Manley Austin, a seconded the The festival at Elm, Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Manley Austin, a agers tender thanks to all who assisted motion, and it was carried. in the entertainment.

and make us an offer for it. 65 Chapter 1218, Epworth League, GEO. W. BASSETT. First M. E. Church, holds its first gar-

Willis Beach and family have den fete of the season on the grounds of

sou of L. H. Parkhurst, of Hammonton band. He ran a nail into the fleshy has been appointed a cadet at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, with ney Mr. and Mrs. McKenney and L. S. Cox, Jr., of Atlantic City, as his

Iternate.

Der The Winslow brick works are Going up. now employing about two hundred and BOARDERS. I am now ready to receive twonty-five men. Of these, at least one hundred are residents of Hammonton.
Third St. and Fairylow Av., Hammonton.
They bring hither oute a nest sum of They bring hither quite a neat sum of

> The Camden County Freeholders have decided to build their new gravel

and Mrs. Stephen H. Cloud, of Newport Nows, Va., whose little son died has Sunday, from exhaustion caused by teething,-doubtless being wonkened by The Postal Telegraph Company whooping-cough, from which he had

Air Much needed rain began falling Monday night, continued nearly all o Tuesday, and that evening became down-nour, giving the earth a thorough drenching. Wednesday afternoon brott S. E. Brown's store windows. Since a terrific thunder storm. Rain poured then the remaining branches have been in terrents, flooding everything.

Ber William A. Bischoff, Jr., son of Station Agent Bischoff, of the Reading | Road at Elwood, was instantly killed LOR when the boy started across the track. He was about fourteen years old, a bright and popular boy.

BOY Dr. J. A. Wune expects to attend the meeting of New Jorsey State Dental Boolety, next Wednesday, Thursday, Mn. Epiron: I would suggest that

> you call the attention of the Base Bail Committee of the H. A. A. to the excoodingly bud taste, to say the least, of the players discarding an unusually protty and becoming uniform, for a slooveless undershirt. I am sure that cannot be in harmony with the views f the members, and it certainly is not pproved by some of the public. It is ssury, bosides a great drawback o good base-running and aliding.

A PATRON OF THE GAME. PHOTOGRAPH, Apply at the BISNA, W. HICHARDM place, on Contral Avonue,

That Council Meeting.

special train on the Reading, by busses adjourn it be to hold a special meeting crowds gathered, while hokey-pokey or a special meeting. Certainly, the men and other vendors solicited their motion was unfortunately worded.

patronage from establisments of varied Mr. Anderson said, in substance, "

ed, a "put up job to delay the ordinance." Mr. Sutton shouted, - "The 35 John W. Stokes, while working motion is correctly recorded, and we on the roof of the electric power house, can proceed. If the ordinance is in-Tuesday, slipped and fell to the ground, spired by the Devil, as Mr. Hoyt says in the SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN, let All the members of Shaumunkin us stand by it." [We judge from his LOST. A pair of EYE-GLASSES, to the City, Canaden and Atlantic Radicad, last Truesday. Two dollars reward with be could for their return to the Republican office.

Council, Tuesday night, July 20th.

Council, Tuesday night, July 20th. borbood were excited by the racket, and some of them came over to investi-

Then the discussion was continued Mille Read, is for sale. About ten acres

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| Mille Read, is for sale. Mr. Wynn James, an attorney of improved land, seven room house, etc. Council Chamber, and the advocates o license are not harmonious.

The matter goes over until the next regular meeting, July 31st. Then what

moved into his father-in-law's house, on upper Bellevue.

Let Everybody invited to the garden fete, next Friday evening, cor. Railroad Avenue and Pleasant Street.

Let By George II. Parkhurst, youngest source of Town Councils.

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den fete of the season on the grounds of Capt. C. D. Loveland, on Friday even. Bids will be opened at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be proposale should be at Town Hall, on saturday evening, July 17 may be particular. Committee of Minorens and Pektin bucks, 50 cents a setting. W.M. DUNNING Fairview Av.

P. H. JACUIS.

W.H. ANDREWS.

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The price of Crescents i going up from \$52.50 to \$55 on instalments.

Your choice of several at \$10 each.

The Monfort Cycle Co

Hammonton, N. J.

and upward.

In order to clear away our overstock of second them at cut prices for Meat Order,

There are several unusual good offers in the list.

W. H. Bernshouse, 109 Bellevue Ave.

The Italians took Hammonton by At the regular meeting on June 26th, storm yesterday,—arriving by an early Mr. Sutton moved that "when Council Don't be afraid

To blacken your hands, but take down the smoke-pipe of your heater, - disconnect it from the chimney. More harm is done to your heater during Summer, if left connected to chimney, than by the burning all Winter. If you don't like to do this, command us-at your service.

Also, don't forget, everybody who has a National Blue Flame Stove, or an Insurance Gasoline Stove says they are first class; and "what everybody says must be so." Try one.

S. E. Brown & Co., Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

Warm weather drinks

Hires Root Beer Extract. This has such a reputation that we cannot add anything to what has already been said. Anderson's Root Beer Extract, at 10 cents per bottle, is meeting with great favor also. Fruit Syrups in all flavors.

New Crop Turnip Seed

We are losing money on Ladies' Shirt Waistsselling a waist for 25 cents that sold for 70 c. last year.

AT BLACK'S.

Commercial Electric Lights

are now on!

Hammonton Electric Light and Power Co.

Ready for orders. First come, first served.

Man

cannot live and keep his strength on bread alone. He requires some meat, and should have that which is good. He can get the best of meat at Eckhardt's Market, at prices

as reasonable as elsewhere. Home-dressed and Chicago Beef always on hand. You can have your choice, and have choice meats. No guesa

work about it; we know it. Don't forget, we still keep a fine grade of Print Butter.



hand wheels, we'll sell We will take your

fill it just the same as though you were standing by, and send it home. Time and trouble are thereby saved you get just what you want at the time you want it, and we gain that confidence that means so much to every business man;

ME. L. JACKSOM

HOTEL MORGUE AND ITS GUESTS To Hotel Morgue the guests come in With a strangely silent air, And however bois'trons a man has h

He makes no noise and he makes no din When once he enters there. And however poor, he rides in state, Stretched at his ease, through the hotel

A bath and a gown and cool, cool bed

Are given to all who come, But never a one is wined or fed. And never a word by one is said, For the guests are always dumb And whatever is done, and however they

They only he and stare and stare,

From Hotel Morgue the guests pass on Full oft at the break of day. And they pay no bill as forth at dawn With staring eyes and white lips drawn They silently sail away. Though clothed and sheltered fand asked

no price. To Hotel Morgue no guest comes twice. -Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE,

"Marriage is the saving of a young man," said my Aunt Tabitha senten-I assented, for I find it pays to give a my mother. ready acquiescence to abstract propositions.

"You must marry," continued my grimly. I hesitated, for to assent to the con

crete la more dangerous. "I am still very young," I said, meekly. My aunt turned to my

"Whom shall Alfred marry?" My mother shook her head. "Somebody nice," she volunteered. "What do you say to Letitia Brown-

iow?" asked my aunt. "I would prefer to say nothing t Letitla Brownlow," I interposed, hastily.

"O: Amelia Stafforth?" waved one hand-"and Alfre! is so

"I think she has a very fine figure," responded my aunt. "Or there is Gertrude Williams; she will have a fortune if she outlives her sisters." "There are only five of them." I said hopefully. "Or Mabel Gordon?"

iessons," observed my mother. "No, none of these!" I cried, de cistvely. My aunt looked offended

"Very well, then, choose for yourself," she said, tartly. "Perhaps that would help." marked, thoughtfully. "You will choose somebody nic

won't you, Alfred?" sald my mother. "With money," observed my aunt. "Well connected," emphasized my mother,

"Not too young," added my aunt. "And religious," begged my mother, "There is no objection to her being good looking?" I asked, a trifle (imidly, "No, I think not," said my aunt, "provided she fully understands beauty is -but skin deep."

"I will tell her," I narmured. "Well," said my amnt, impatiently, after a short pause, "whom do you sug-I thought for a m

"What do you say to Wintfred

"That minx!" cried my nunt "Oh, Alfred!" echoed my mother, "Why not?" I asked. "Such a dreadful family," said a

mother. "So fast!" interfected my aunt "But have you never noticed the an on her halr?" I asked, innocently,

My annt drew berself up. "We have not noticed the sun on her hair," she said, with much dignity; "nor do we wish to observe the sun on

I was fustly annoyed. "I really think If must be Winffred Praser," I said. "She is very fond of me----" "How can you be so cruel to me!" orled my mother, "Have you no gret it."

tleed how gray my hair is getting? You will not lave me long." She drew out "You will come to a bad end," said

my aunt. "I always thought you were cried my aunt. "I will not let Condeprayed. If you marry that painted stance only beneff to this man with bussy you must not expect my counten. her eyes closed." "I'nder the circumstances I will not

marry Winfred Framer," I sold, with hing to burn in each check, great congonitiolity, for I did not par ticularly want my amic's constenance most truliophantly. My about shiffed, "You had better

"A merely Joked," I sold, noothingly, remembering she had not made her

"Indeed?" "The truth is". I dropped my voice "I am in love with some one clac."

"And you never told me!" andd mj mother, reproachfully, "The girl I love in not free "Married?" cried by wint

"Not married but engaged" "Who is 117" asked my mother I was allent for a monocut, and then I

broken by my aunit.

her arms round her "It is Constance Burletgh. "It would have been a most suitable match," nonmored my mother. "Very multable," replied my auni-There was a momentary silene

"I did not know Constance was en- In the adjoining room I was become OHR ROYS AND GIRLS sippt," for instance. The speller puckgu ged." "It is a secret; you must not

"Who is the man?"

berself awty."

nodded.

isked, eagerly,

what I have told you." "I don't like these secret engage. Alfred begged and implored us not to." neuts," said my annt, brusmely 'Who told you?" "She told me herself." Mrs. Granville!"

"I do not think I should renea I shook my head doubtfully. "You know the man?"

for you!" "Is be quite-quite-Again I shook my bead doubtfully. "What have you heard?" my aunt

"I don't think I ought to repeat thes lılngs." "You can surely trust your mother nurmured my mother, 'And my discretion," said my aunt.

"Well," I said, "I have been told be i ruel to his mother." "Really!" cried the two ladies in reath.

"His mother told me so herself." "How sad!" said my mother. "And what else?" asked my aunt. "Another relation of his told me was depraved.

"Poor, poor Constance! "And would probably end badly. "I expect he drinks," said my aun

"Does Constance know this?" ske my mother "I don't think so."

"You did not tell her?" "Of course not." "I consider it your duty to." "I really cannot."

"Then I will." said my aunt. What I have said has been in con

"I do not care." "I beg you not to do so!-"It is my duty. I am too fond of Constance to allow her to throw herself

"Is she not rather"-my mother away on this worthless man." I shrugged my shoulders. "Do as you ease, but don't mention my name. By the way. Constance said she would probably call this afternoon." At that moment the bell rang.

"That may be she," said my aunt flying to the window. "It is." I got up slowly and sauntered int the conservatory, which adjoins the "She has taken a course of cooking drawing-room. From behind a friezdly palm I could see without being seen. saw my aunt look toward my mother. "If we open her eyes," I heard her

whisper, "it may pave the way for Alfreda My mother said nothing, but I say the same hope shine from her eyes. The door opened and the servant at nounced Constance. She came forward with a little eager rush: then a opned short, embarrassed by the want of re

"We are glad to see you," said m mother, and kissed her. My aunt came forward. "We were just speaking of you," she said, solemnly, "Sit down."

eiprocity.

she murmured. you take off your hat?"

"I was anxious to come and tell you once filled an area the size of the con-That--that---' ment," said my unnt, somewhat se- each hundreds of square miles in exverely, "we have already heard of it."

"You have heard!" cried Constance. "With the deepest sorrow," Constance drew herself up.

oudly. "We love you too much," said m mother, gently. Constance looked bewildered. "You are too good for the wretch!" erled my aunt. "What! Oh, what do in thickness underlies all that portion you mean?" exclaimed Constance. "If you marry this man," continued

my aunt, vigorously, "you will re-My mother took her hand, "My als ter should not tell you this so sud denly." "It to my duty to speak, and I will,"

"What have you against him?" de manded Constance, a red spot begin-

"He drinks," answered my awat, al-Constance sauk back in the cushions "I don't believe it," she sold, faintly, "He Ill-treats bla mother beats her,

I believe," confinued my nunt, "Tida cannot be true," cried. Constance "Mra, Granville, tell mo.". My mother nodded sadle "Alice! I enhand detection"

Constituce gross, "This is negligible ales and, holding on to the back of the sofa . "I could never bave believed it " She put her hand to her forehead, a like a bad dreum." "My poor, dear Constance," min

mured my mother, claing and butthe My aunt brought up her artiflers "He is thoroughly deprayed, and will come to a bad end. The relations are Constance burled her face in nother's bosom . "Oh, dear! oh, dear Europe, Pittaburg Disputch,

and I loved him soft also subbed.

"We thought it right to tell you," salo my aunt, moved by her tears, "though "I could never, never have believed, sobbed Constance, "Poor, poor

My mother soothed her.

"How difficult you must have felt it to tell me this," exclaimed Constance, "I hope Constance is not throwing drying her tears. "It was so good of you. I will not give him another thought. To treat his mother so cruelly! Oh, Mrs. Granville, I am so sorry

"It is I who am sorry for you," my mother, doubtfully, of him and spoiled him utterly. And all the time you were hiding your sor row. How noble of you!"

My mother looked at Aunt Tabitha who returned her stare. "Who ever is it?" said Aunt Tabitha, vhispering. "Find out."

"Where did you meet him, dearest? hispered my mother. "Meet him? Why, here, of course," said Constance, with opening eyes. "Yes, yes, of course," said my mothe mystified.

"I thought you would be pleased, an hurried across to tell you. "Can Alfred have made a mistake" muttered my aunt, hoarsely.

The two elder ladies stood still in the itmost embarrassment. Constance, mournfully. "Don't say that," implored m mother. "Perhaps there is a mistake

"How can there be a mistake?" asked Constance, raising her head. "There can be no mistake," said my aunt, bastily. "How could be be cruel to you?" crie Constance, kissing my mother.

"Cruel to me?" cried my mother. "You said he was cruel to you." "Of whom are you speaking?" cried both ladies. "Of Alfred, of course,"

The two elder ladies sat down suc "You are not engaged to Alfred?" they gasped simultaneously. "To whom else?" said Constance. amazement.

"There is some misunderstanding." observed, smoothly, coming in at the The three fell upon me together It took at least an hour to explain

strictly true. "You will not allow these practical jokes when you are married, will you, Conny?" said my mother, fondly. "I will not," replied Constance, tight ening her lips,

"Marriage is the saving of a young man," repeated my aunt, grimly.-Chambers' Journal.

ENOUGH CHALK FOR ALL TIME.

as the Continent of Europe.

The small piece of chalk which is in wire is made a first-class substitute for and there's your off and your cut off constant use in the schoolroom, the the telephone Constance looked a little crushed. "I lecture-room, the billiard-room and the thought Alfred would have told you," workshop has a strange history, the unraveling of which through all its "We have heard---" began my aunt, | complexities is one of the most diffi-"Hush," Interposed my mother, cult problems with which the science "Come nearer me, Constance. Won't of the present day is called upon to deal. This piece is in reality a chip Constance came and sat by her side, of an immense block of chalk that tinent of Europe, and of which even "If you are alluding to your engage. Yet several gigantic fragments remain, · lent. These patches are scattered over the region lying between Ireland on the west and Ohine on the east, and extending in the other direction from

"You do not approve?" she asked, Sweden in the north to Portugal in the In the British lates the chalk is found n greatest perfection and continuity in the east and southeast of England. A sheet of chalk more than 1,000 feet of England which is situated to the southeast of a line crossing the island diagonally from the North Sea at Flumborough Hend to the coast on the trees. English channel in Dorset. This enormous sheet of chalk is tilted up slightly on the west, and its depressed costrn portions that dip toward the waters of the North Hea are usually buried from sight by means of overlying sauda Beechy Head, the Jugged stacks of the

and clave. Where the edges of the acenery to strikingly grand and beautiful. Anyone who has once seen the magnificent rocks of Flamborough and Needles or the dizzy mass of Shulespeure's ellif, neur Dover, ean under stand why "the white cliffs of Alblon" has grown late a stock phrase again in France, in many other parts; of Europe as far end as the Crimen, Sea of Aral, How fur it stretched westward into what is now the Atlantle may never be known, but chalk het has so distinguished itself.

red up his mouth and began.

"M-1-s-s, miss, 1-s-s, iss, Missis, 1-p-p,

There were some famous old nots to

crack in spelling, too. For instance,

with his tail out off." That was hard.

It took study and time to spell it, and if

the speller could know her fare straight

Perhaps you would like to know how

spell "anominable bumble bee with

A and there's your a; b-o-m, and

inable bum and your bominable bum

tail and your nable bumble bee with

cut and your inable bumble bee with

his tall cut and your bominable bumble

bee with his tail out and your aboming-

ble bumble bee with his tall cut; o.ff.

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cut off and your with his tail cut off

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And by the time you are finished you

ire glad indeed that one bumble bee at

Salling Under the Sen-

When Jules Verne wrote his story,

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the

Sea," In which he describes how a cer-

tain Captain Nemo navigated a oub-

northe ship under the surface of the

ocean, fow people dreamed that Jules

'erne's imaginary marine wonder

would ever become a reality. But a

mb-marine boat already has been built,

It was launched on May 17 at Eliza-

land," after its inventor. It is 55 feet

lond and 11 feet in diameter, and it

can sall as well under water as on the

water until it was beneath the enemy's

blazest warship, when the torpedoe:

could be placed and the great venue

Just think of skimming along the bot-

lons of the sea in mich a boat and think

what a fight there would be if two such

* Would Follow the Cown

Justin Backett, who recently died is

ipringifeld, Mass, at the age of 83

ble bee with his tail out clear off

least basn't any tail.

ipp, Mississipp, i. i. Mississippi." and

then he stopped. All out of breath,

THIS IS T'EIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

there was "abominable bumble be Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of th Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Once to Read. through it all she was indeed clever.

A Blen. boy came down by my gate to-day, and his tail cut off." You might learn it And he whistled, and then for a signal ment. It is a great mirth-provoker. call his hand shot up in the air; Read it over to your friends in a monotonous tone of voice and see if they "And no one would have dreamed it." ed up and over my paper's rim,
We always thought you were so fond And I saw two fingers in V-form raised— can keep their faces straight. Here is and my heart went straight out to the whole story:

> there's your bom and your abom; i, and and, oh, the way that the years sloughed there's your I and your boint and your off at the night of that upraised about; n.a. and there's your na and s again I read that signal which no boy abomina; b-l-e, and there's your bla your ing and your boming and your

> fuileth to understand;
> Sweet, sweet old summers of days cone and your nable and your inable and by appeared, and I half suspect your bominable and your abominable: That most were the eyes which looked bu-m, and there's your bum and your your bominable and your abominable: and beheld those boyish fingers ble burn and your nable burn and your

and your abominable bum; bite, and Afar then there came through the heated there's your ble and your bumble and air from the lot of my neighbor your ble bumble and your nable bumble and your mable bumble and your bomanswering call, and a screamed "You bet!" in the most decisive of tones; lable bumble and your abominable straightway the signal corps adjourned and two happy boys set your ble bee and your bumble bee and forth

"I shall never be happy again," said For the line of woods, where the clear bumble bee an a your mable bumble Des Plaines streams down from the bee and your beminable buiable bes distant north. and your abominable bumble bee;

w-i-t-h, and there's your with and your Oh, wonders they tell of the heliograph bee with and your ble bee with and and marvels the lightning does,
When the telegraph ticks and the telephones mix words with their whir bumble bee with and your mable bumble bumble bee with and your abomina-But I think sometimes of the sunburned ble bumble bee with; h.l-s, and there's

boy-and that credit is due to him your his and your with his and your bec

"But," remonstrated Johnnie, "it's no bee with his tail and your ble bee with

darker in my stummick at night than his tail and your bumble bee with his

Who first transmitted by finger eigh the with his and your ble bee with his and message: "Let's go and swim." your bumble bee with his and your ble -Chicago Record. bumble bee with his and your nable bumble bee with his and your inable Johnnie's Logic. Johnnie, an outspoken youth of 4 bumble bee with his and your bowingyears, was permitted to be present at a bie bumble bee with his and your about family tea party instead of having his inable bumble bee with his. supper in the nursery. His request for Here pause and take a good breath some cake was refused by his mother. before you go on. Then at it again. "Because, dear, you know it's night- T-al-l, and there's your tall and your time and it wouldn't be good for you." his tail and your with his tail and your

it is in the morning, so how's it going tail and your ble bumble bee with his to know?" Voungest Telegrapher in the World.

The youngest telegrapher in the world is Miss Leah Suilivan, of Callao, Mo. Leah is almost seven years old, and she can handle the key almost as well as her father, who is the division superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company. She has a little office titted out in her home with Yet I had said nothing which was not attle office fitted out in her home with ble bumble bee with his tail cut and your all requirements received for telegraphy. all requirements needed for telegraphy.

The wire connects with her father's office some two or three miles distant. She is very sweet and amiable. Lately Great Block that Was Once as Large | Leah's house has been connected with several others in the town and the



CO 5--This is a lonecome-looking place, but there is a pretty squirrel in one of the both, N. J., and it bears the name "Hol-

A Bird Performer. Canaries and other tame birds are considered and other perform tricks, surrace. In case of war a construction of the perform tricks, loaded with torpedoes and run under but it always has been regarded almost an impossibility to train a wild bird. Yet an English paper tells how Anchalk floor come upon the sea the clift drew Hume, the famous Scotch birdblown to atoms. lover, has trained one of the wildest of Beottish birds to perform all soria of remarkable tricks to jump and keep time with the addpping-rope, to perform on the slick and tight rope, climb | boats belonging to houlde my les should an upright rope, stand on top of a run. | meet under water) ning carriage, draw cards out of a box. (We should feel proud, too, that the mount a ladder and ring a bell, go inventor of this ship is an American. This massive sheet of chalk appears and fly to its owner's head when called upon. Care and Mudness can accomand even in Central Asia, beyond the pilish much in the case of canaries and some other birds, but this is believed. to be almost the first time that the lin

centa, was a noted landacape gardener. and laid out Forest Park in Soring fields. He had a most remarkably true elli's of at least 200 feet in thickness An Oid-Fashtoned Spotting Problem, eye, always making sufficient Softweet are seen at Antison, in Ireland and less. When our grandfathers were boys or allowance to avoid stiffness in his completions formations are found in and our grandmothers girls nothing work. With it all he exercised file Scotland, in Argyle and Aberdeen, delighted them so much as a spolling shrewd Vankee wit and inventiveness, There can be little question that all bee. The person in the neighborhood, as this story allows: One day he was these now included patches were once be he young or old, who could stand up driving with a triend, who asked him onnected in a continuous sheet, which longest even in the face of such words out of curiosity how he would plan a turnet, therefore, have occupied a set an "unteditivina," "separate," "kero | road to the top of a certain bill that perficial area about 3,000 miles long by sene" and "hippopotamin" was tooked they passed. "Well," said Mr. Sack, nearly 1,000 brond, an extent larger up to and honored. And spelling in cit, with a twinkle in his eye, "I should thun that of the present continent of those days wasn't such a simple task turn in some cows awhile and water. as it is to day. Take the word "Missin how they got up " New York Tellione

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse.

Enquent Exposition of the Way Saul Wor a Flock and Lost a Kingdom-Impr sive Lessons Drawn From an Old Bible Story-The Utter Futility of Fraud. Text: 'And Samuel said, What meaneth universe is a very public place, and you cannot hide hypocrisy in it. then this bleating of the sheep in mine ears and the lowing of the oxen which I hear?"—I Samuel xv., 14.

monstrous Saul at their head, ablaze with armor, his shield dangling at his side, holding in his hand a spear, at the waving of which the great host marched or halted. I see smoke curling ugainst the sky. Now there is a thick cloud of it, and now I see smoke curling ugainst the sky. Now there is a thick cloud of it, and now I see the whole city rising in a chariot of smoke cholind steeds of fro. It is Saul that set the city ublaze. The Amaiekites and Israelites meet; the trumpets of battle blow peal on peal, and there is a death hush. Then there is a signal waved, swords cut and hack, laveline ring on shields, arms fall from trunks and heads roll into the dust. Gash after gash, the frenzled yell, the gurgling of throttiel throats, the cry of pain, the laugh of revenge, the curve hissed between clinched teeth—an army's deatt groan. Stacks of dead on all sides, with cys unshut and mouths yet grinning venguance. Huzza for the Israelites! Two hundred and ten thousand men wave their plumes and clap their shields, for the Lord God hath given them the victory.

Yet that victorious army of Israel is conquered by sheep and oxen. God, through the prophet Samuel, told Saul to slay all the dry goods men do it and all the hard-ware men do this, shid I am not responsible. You cannot throw off yoursin upon the shoulders of other people. Here is a young man who says: "I know I am other who despised God and in the great day of eternty be cannot throw hows a disciple of godless fashlon. I am not to blame for my slope, and in the great day of eternty be cannot throw his sins upon his father or mother, but will have to stand for himself and anscience, you have had a conscience, you have

quered by sheep and oxen. God, through the prophet Samuel, told Saul to slay al-the Amalekites and to slay all the beasts in their possession, but Saul, thinking he knows more than God, saves Agag, the Amalekitish king, and five drove of sheer and a berd of exenthat he cannot bear to kill. Saul drives the sheep and oven down toward home. He has no idea that Samuel the prophet, will flad out that he has saved thuse sheep and oxen for himself. Samue comes and asks Saul the news from the battle. Saul puts on a solemn face, for there is no one who can look more solemn than your genuine hypocrite, and he says "I have fulfilled the command of the Lord." Samuel listons, and he hears the drove of sheep a little way off. Saul had no idea that the prophet's ear would be s acute. Samuel says to Saul, "If you he done as God told you and slain all the Amalekites and all the beast in their possession, what meaneth the bleating of the sheep in mine ears and the lowing of the oxen that I hear?" Ah, one would have thought that blushes would have constyle and rends it in twain, as much as to say, "You, Saul, Just like that, shall be torn away from your empire and torn away from your throne." In other words, let

all the nations of the earth hear the stor that Saul, by disobeying God, won a flect of sheep, but lost a kingdom. I learn from this subject that God will expose hypogrisy. Here Suri protends he has fulfilled the divine commission by slay-ing all the beasts belonging to the Amale littes, and yet at the very moment he telling the story and practicing the delu-sion the secret comes out, and the sheet bleat and the oxen bellow. A hypocrite is one who pretends to be suul was only a type of a class. The mod ern hypocrite looks awfully solomn, whiner when he prays and during his public developed the state of the white of his eyes. He never laughts or if he does its eyes. He nover laughs, or, if he doc laugh, he seems sorry for it afterward, as though he had committed some great in discretion. The first time he gets a change and \$10,000 in fraud. Hefore he dies discretion. The first time be gets a change to be prayed twenty minutes to public, and when he exhorts he seems to imply that all the race are sinners, with one exception his modesty forbidding the stating who his been largely prospered. He has not given to find the proportion that is that one is. There are a great many due in charities and benevolences, find that one is. There are a great man

Arnold was of more damage to the army than Cornwalls, and life hoste Oh, we cannot deceive that with a church ponding to the heavenly flavor of the pre-

weight of their books and overcost, when mattyred dead, from the states where anythe experience to the arm apilited awhile experience for merely fell into the arm apilited awhile experience for merey fell into the administration and the experience for merey fell into the administration and the consequence of the history of Ottacas, who was asked to kneel in the presence of Randolphus L, and when he for a fine in refused to one in oriente when the high and to determine the highlands of the high angreed to one in oriente when while he agreed to come in private when | Bootland. thather in great procession and

then he would kneel down before him an worship, but the servants of the king had arranged it so that by drawing a cord the tent would suddenly drop. Ottacas after a while came in, and supposing he was in entire privacy knelt before Randolphus. The servants pulled the cord, the tent dropped, and two armies surrounding looked down on Ottacas kneeling before Randolphus. If we were really kneeling to the world while we profess to be lowly subjects of Jesus Christ, the tent has already dropped and all the hosts of heaven for gazing library processes. Gal's

ears and the lowing of the oxen which hear?"—I Samuel xv., 14.

The Amalekitos thought they had conquered God and that he would not carry into execution his threats against thom. They had murdered the Israelites in battle and out of battle and loft no outrage untried. For four hundred years this had been going on, and they say, "God either dare not punkfilus or he has forgotten to do so." Lot us see. Samuel, God's prophet, tells Saul to go down and slay all the Amalekites, not leaving one of them alive; also to destroy all the beasts in their possession—ox, sheep, camel and ass. Hark, I hear the tread of 210,000 men, with monstrous Saul at their head, ablaze with armort, his shield dangling at his side, hold. You cannot throw off the responsibility of ing in his hand a spear, at the waying of the sound the shoulders of other people. Human nature is the same in all ages. Adam, confronted with his sin, and to the woman tempted me, and I did at." And the woman tempted me, and I did at." I suppose that the real state of the rase was that Eve was eating the apple and that Adam saw it and begged and coaxed antil he got a place of it. I suppose that adam was justes much to blame as Eve was a first the work of the responsibility of any sin upon the shoulders of other people. Human nature is the same in all ages. Adam, confronted with his sin, and to "The woman tempted me, and I did at." And the woman tempted me, and I did at." I suppose that the real state of the rase was that Eve was eating the apple and that Adam saw it and begged and coaxed antil he got a place of it. I suppose that the real state of the rase was a point of the responsibility of any sin upon the state they are the shear the real state of the rase was a possible to the real state of the rase was a time the shear the real state of the rase was a time the same the shear the same the same the state of the rate o I learn further from this subject how

want to quote one passage of Scripture i you—I think it is in Proverbe—"If thou wise, thou shalt he wise for thyself, but thou scornest thou alone shalt bear it." l learn further from this subject who God meant by extermination. Saul w beasts in their possession. He saves Agag, the Amalekite king, and some of the sheep and oxes. God chastises him for it. God will not stay in the soul that is half His and half the devil's. There may be more sins in our souls than there were Amalekites. We must kill them. Woo unto us if we spare Agag. Here is a Christian than the save "I will thirm out oil the Amalekites. We must kill them, Woo unto us if wespare Agag. Here is a Christian. He says: "I will drive out all the Amalekites of sin from my heart. Here is jealousy—down goes that Amalekite. Here is backbiting—down goes that Amalekite," and what slaughter he makes among his sins, striking right and loft! What is that out worder lifting up his head? It is out yonder, lifting up his head? It is Agag—it is worldliness. It is an old sin he cannot hear to strike down. It is a darling transgression he cannot afford to saorifice. would have continued the sheep and oxen for sacrifice, and then they thought it would he too bad anyhow to kill Agag, the Amale kitish king. Samuel takes the sword, and he shashes Agag to pleces, and then he takes the skirt of his coat in true oriental style and rends it in twain, as much as to say, "You, Saul, here we have continued to say, "You, Saul, here we have continued to say, "You, Saul, here we have continued to strike down. It is a darlic transgression he cannot afford to sacrifice Oh, my brethren, I appeal for entire consecration. Some of the Presbyterlans call it the "higher life." The Methodists, I believe, call it "portection." I do not care what you call it, "without holiness no man shall see the Lord." I know men who are to strike down. It is a darlic transgression he cannot afford to sacrifice Oh, my brethren, I appeal for entire consecration. Some of the Presbyterlans call it the "higher life." The Methodists, I believe, call it "portection." I do not care what you call it, "without holiness no man shall see the Lord." I know men who are to strike down, it is a darlic transgression he cannot afford to sacrifice. Oh, my brethren, I appeal for entire consecration. Some of the Presbyterlans call it the "higher life." The Methodists, I believe, call it "portection." I do not care what you call it, "without holiness no man shall see the Lord." I know men who are to strike down, it is a darlic transgression he cannot afford to sacrifice. Oh, my brethren, I appeal for entire consecration. They would not lie about it. Why cannot we all have this consecration? some of the sins in our soul and loave others to bleat and bellow for our exposure and condomantion? Christ will not stay in the same house with Agag. You must giv up Agag or give up Christ. Josus says "All of that heart or none." Saul slow the

"All of that heart or none." Saul slow the poorest of the sheep and the meanest of the oxen and kept some of the finest and the fattest, and there are Christians who have slain the most unpopular of their transgressions and saved those which are most respectable. It will not do, Eternal war against all the Amalekites—no mercy for Acres." for Agagl
Llearn further from this subject that it is lost his empire. You cannot cheat (lod out that one is. There are a great many churches that have two or three coelesiastical Uriah Hespa.

When the fex begins to pray, look out for your chickens. The more counterfalls he will be, but you may know a religious a man has the more counterfalls he will be, but you may know a religious in my the fact that he prides himself on the long uncounterfalls. A man of that kind for it months admark to the sequence of twenty yours, and you have not the fact that he prides himself on the leggar called upon you, you hounded

teeing uncomfortable. A man of that kind is of immonse damage to the church of thirtiet. A ship may outride a bundred storam, and yet a handful of worms in the planks may sink it to the bottom. The church of the district of the bottom. The church of the second and persecution that come upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the second upon it as of the version of the beggar called upon you, you hounded the beggar called upon you had not prove the beggar called upon you had not prove the beggar called upon you had not prove the beg the cyclones of trouble and persecution that come upon it an of the verials of the verials of the verials of the way of Salbath. Do you suppose we danger to the fold of God units they look like sheep. Arnold was of more damage. two dominated one-enventh of your time If you take one hour of that time that is the dayoted to God's service and Instead of On, we cannot deceive flod with a church certificator the secrete heliant the currian as well as before the curtain. He sees everything helide out. A man may through policy hide his real character, but flod will after awhite tear open the whited seputeher and expans the putrefaction. Bunday faces cannot save him. Long prayers cannot save him. I have a first a fer Turchiah. The sea ravea, the winds blow and the ship rocks. Come, you while branded upon his forchead the word "Hypocrite." He may think he has been successful in the deception, but at the most unfortunate moment the sheep will bleat and the exercity will be and the care will be decepted the brands of the practice. The winds would not carry him; if is flod's acc. The winds would not wat thus thus they are flod's winds. Lest a man attempt to do have a been food to be the notice of the branch of the prayer food to be him to do or to go have a taken the prayer food to be him to do or to go have a taken that the care will be a man attempt to do have where food to the him to do or to go have a taken the prayer food to the him to do to the prayer food to the him to do to the prayer food to the him to do the prayer food to the him to do to the prayer food to the him to do the prayer food to the prayer food to the him to do the prayer food to the pr Descriptions of the exact will believe.

One of the cruci bishaps of obten time was going to excommended one of the martyry, and he began in the usual form. The the marror tiod, amon," "Stop," says the marryr. "Don't say in the name of God's will be successful to successful the successful to the successful to successful the successful the successful the successful to successful the successful a actuals and conferences ministers of the princely roles are woten out of heart in expose and conferences inhisters of the princety robust are writen out of hour-gregel are about to any nomething unbrotherly and unkind about a member, they almost always heigh by being frome about tout of skulle, those whose apringing foundation at ways heigh by being frome about the tour of oppressed nations, but they are the principle of the form of the control of their account corresponding to the box of the control founding to the heavenly flavor of this per-bode. Similing there, you would think they were ready to go right up into givery and that nothing kept them, down but the weight of their bode and averaged, when middenly the skeep bleat and the execute when an third proceed children. Come, young typed doub, awake and come up from the Oh, my door friends, let us cultivate dangeons where folded darkness hourses admiliteffy of Christian characteri Jesus you and the chales like cankers peeled (third and "Unless you become out this loose the add were off the flesh and

The last day will domonatrate. It will be tiltie shild you cannot enter the kingdom fattled on the natrowless bonce. Come, ye martyrod doad, from the atakes when

together clap your bony hands and togetherstamp your moidy feet and let the chains that bound you to dungeous all clank at once and gather all the flames that burned you in one uplifted arm of fire and plead for a judgment. Gather all the tears ye ever wept into a lake and gather all the sighs yo over breathed into a tempest until the beaven piercing chain clank and the tempest sigh and the thunder groun announce to earth and holi and heaven a judgment. Oh, on that day God the oppressed! It will be seen in that day that though we may have robbed our fol-lows, we never have successfully robbed

Add.

My Christian friends, as you go out into the world exhibit an open hearted Christian frankness. Do not be hypocritical in anything. You are never safe if you are. At the most inopportune moment the sheep will bleat and the oxea bellow. Drive out the last Amaletia of sin from your sout. he last Amalekite of sin from your so Have no mercy on Agag. Down with your sins, down with your pride, down with your worldliness. I know you cannot achieve this work by your own arm, but almightly that work by your own arm, but almightly that we have the same to be a single that we have the same to be a single to to be a sing —that which saved Jose n the pit that which delivered Daniel it the den, that which shielded Shadrach i the fire, that which cheered Paul in th



Now come those sad forebodings To disturb that small boy's dream, Who lives remote from chimners... In a flat that's warmed by steam.

-Washington Star. "And did he say he remembered me when I was a girl?" "No; he said he remembered you when he was a boy." -Life.

and the grip, but you will not realize it until you receive the doctor's bill .-He-Are you going to the opera She-No: I have such a cold I can't

There is a difference between a col

speak above a whisper.—Yonkers Statesman. The same man does the kicking. As the seasons come and go; He grew profane at summer,

And does the same towards snow -Washington Star. She-Did Maude lose her heart when you proposed to her? He-No. I think she must have lost her head; she said no.-Buffalo Commercial.

At the Party.-He-Do you know, I always feel like a fool in a full-dress suit. She-What a pity you can't hide your feelings a little.- Truth. Wickwire-There can be no doubt

that the horse is rapidly passing. Mudge -Mobbe, but the ones I bet on don't seem to pass anything very much.-Indianapolis Journal.

Ethel-Mamma, I wish you'd go to the other end of the store a minute. I don't want you to see that inketand

We can stand the horseless carriage-Think it's just as tine as slik, But we kick hard, harder, hardes When they mention cowless milk, -West Union (Iowa) Gazette "Whati you refuse me \$20-me, you

intimate friend, whom you once called your second ego!" "Ah, my dear boy know myself too well-won would nover return the money."—Le Figaro. Mr. Goodheart-My income is \$2,200 a year. Don't you think your daughter could live on that? Mrs. Spendwell-She probably could, with economy, but how would you live?—New York Week

We stumble on the gifts we prize All other things above, For ever since the world began,

We've fallen Into love. -New York Recorder. "The world owen me a living," he said bitterly. "Of course," replied the good na a collector."—Chicago Evening 📑

"Mike," said Plodding Pete, "if you blow it in?" "Nope," said Meantering thise; "I couldn't blow it in. Hav.n' twenty 'nd take mo breath away," Washington Star.

gende Blactter.

Brooklyn Eagle. corner of my parker. Dealer (briskly)... Yes, madaine. James, show the lady Bonnt's last marine, "The Nor'wester," -Now York Weekly.

Palan ole "Tiloft nett and anked It happened his name was Ben. He never stopped to suswer, a

| Sumbay SCHOOL LESSON| July 18, 1897. PAUL ATTHESALONICA AND BEREA Golden Text: They received the word

the Scriptures daily.—Acts 17; 11. (Acts 17: 1-12. Memory verses: 10-12). Read 1 Thessalonians 1 and 2. LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. Topic of the Quarter: The Church at Work. Golden Text for the Quarter: We are laborers together with God .- 1 Cor. 3: Lesson Topic: Persisting in Holy Ac-

vity. OUTLINE: 1. Activity Rewarded, vs. 1-4. 2. Activity Opposed, vs. 5-9. 3. Activity Continued, vs. 10-12. DAILY HOME READINGS: M.—Acts 17: 1-9 Paul at Thessalonand Beroa.
T.—Acts 17: 10-15. Paul at Thes-

onica and Berea.
W.-1 Thess. 1:1-10. The gospel with T.-1 Thess. 3: 1-13. The apostle's F.-John 5: 32-39. Search the Scrip S.—Deut. 6: 1-9. Diligent study.

B.-Luke 2 opened.
(These Home Readings are the selections of the International Bible Reading

LESSON ANALYSIS.

Paul's Journeyings: Through Amphipolis and Apollonia....

I. ACTIVITY REWARDED.

In journeyings often (2 Cor. 11 : 26). L. Paul's Custom : synagogues (Acts 13:5

leasoning and persuad kingdom (Acts 19:8). Paul's Theme: This Jesus....is the Christ (3). Ie proclaimed Jesus, that he is the So of God (Acts 9: 20). Showing by the scriptures that the Christ (Acts 18: 28).

Some of them were persuaded (4). My brethren beloved,....my joy crown (Phil. 4:1). What is our....crown of glorying? not even ye? (1 Thess. 2:19). II. ACTIVITY OPPOSED. 1. From Base Motives:

Being moved with jealousy (5).

Who is able to stand before j

(Prov. 27:4).

The Jews...were filled with jealousy,

Its primary advantages, as claime and contradicted (Acts 13 : 45). 2. By Base Accomplices : Certain vile tellows of the rabble (5) Set two men, sons of Beliat, before (1 Kings 21: 10). Then they suborned men, which said, We

e heard him (Acts 6; 11).
Riotous Conduct: The Jesus....set the city on an uproar; the ordinary train of gearing between assaulting the house (5) Pilate saw...that a tumult was aris __(Matt. 27: 24). The city was filled with the confusion These all act contrary to the decrees of

Cesar (7). Thou didst curso God and the king Kings 21 : 10). We found this man ... forbidding to give tributo (Luko 23 : 2). 5. By Judicial Action They had taken security from Jesus and the rost (9).

be brought (Matt. 10: 18). They...charged them not to speak in t name of Jesus (Acts 5: 40), III. ACTIVITY CONTINUED. In Other Fields: The brethron...sent away Paul and Silas...nuto Berea (10).
Whou they present to you in this city

dec into the next (Matt. 10: 23) ye steadfast, unmovemble, always abounding (1 Cor. 15 : 58). abounding (1 Cor. 15: 58) : Amid Nobler Hearers: They received the word. Seek yo out of the book of the Lord, and company for the manufacture of the rend (Inc. 31 : 16).

They have Moses and the prophets: le them hear them (Luke 16: 29). With Blessed Results: Many of them therefore believed (12). Even of the rulers many believed a (John 12 : 12). A great number that believed turned

unto the Lord (Acts 11; 2t). (1) Paul's porsonal cout in unio them." character: (2) Paul's customary Jealousy, s(1) Its nature; (2) Its potency

They weighed the evidence; (1) They be Hoved the truth!

The Puzzie Look Bracelet. Mike; "I couldn't blow it in. Hav,n' secured by a lock formed of three revolving pieces engraved with figures or letters. Only by arranging these ir Lover- I know as well as anybody some particular combination forming a that she has no beauty or money or ac | private code can the lock be opened, complishments or maything, but I love and as the figures may make un im-her and . Friend And in any case manufer of combinations, the she will still be your better built.-Files "open sesame" to well stigh impossible of attalument except by the owner. cyclo but for the unker's assurance the lock or to open it in any other way than by the mysterious code. Philadel une But belted there and then bred than by the me than brancheo Baundage. The the phia fleeped.

THE NIZAM OF HYDERABAD

the Greatest Nativo Indian The Nizam of Hyderhad is one of this with all readiness of mind, and searched greatest native Indian potentates, and 's also the best judge of diamonds id-India. It was recently reported that his most famous jowel, the Great



RIZAM OF HYDDRADAD. White Diamond, had been stolen, but hat ye may set me forward on my jour. that story is now said to be untrued ney (1 Cor. 16:6). The gem is second in size among the great diamonds of the world, and E worth over \$1,560,000.

They proclaimed the word of God in the May Revolutionize Watch Making. the A resident of Providence, R. L. has done a most ingenious thing and one which, if his invention proves as pructical as expert judges are of the opinion it will, may revolutionize tha was making of watch and clock movements.N. M. Szati has succeeded, after years of application, in devising and has patented in all the countries of the world, a mechanism for recording accurate time, which is applicable to watch or clock usage, which is so simple that it contains, besides the usual belance wheel and the main

spring carrel, but one wheel. are obviously simplicity, economy construction, accuracy, case of repair and surpassing longevity, for it is argued that there is no friction of eny

The invention dispenses entirely with the actuating spring, or weight, and the escapement wheel, simplifying and a cheapening the construction of the operating mechanism of a watch or clock, and consists in the employment of a spiral groove, or worm, and suit-(1 able engaging members, for impanting the desired rotary movement to th

escapement wheel. It also consists in the combination with the escapement wheel of an im-proved device for reducing the rate or movement between the axio of the escapement wheel and the minutes or hour hands, and an improved combination or time indicating hands, with the winding barrel and axis for the

mainspring or weight. The inventer, Norman M. Saati, is a subject of the Turkish sultan. A working model of the timepieco is now on exhibition in the city, and it is

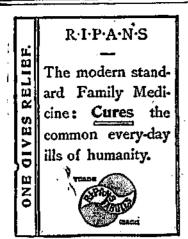
Fires Eleven Shots a Second. The English government is now experimenting with a gun which will tire 1 000 shots in 123 seconds. It is the Verse 2.—"Paul, as his custom was slayers over yet invested. As with all deadliest of all the automatic man muchine gune, the first shot must be fired by hand. After that the weapon Versa 3.-"This Jesus.... ds the Christ." will absorb cartridges and omit a cirain (1) This Jesus, whom they rejected; (2) of butlets as long as it is fed. Ex-The Christ, whom they exalted; (3) This Jesus the Christ, whom Paul proclaimed. Perfuents made thus far show that on Verse 5, ""Heing moved with jealousy, the occasion of a brief, sharp attack (catonsy, .-(1) Its nature; (2) Its potency; the gun can actually be made to find.

3) Its baseness.

Verse 8, -- They troubled the multifude eleven shots in a single second, A and the rates." Believers a source of very interesting feature of this new rouble (1) When labely presented; (2) gun is that the explosive power featles from the use of cordite. The whole of Vorsa 12. ... Many of them therefore her, this substance is expended in pressure, other surenstically. "But I don't seem lieved." (i) They received the word; whereas black powder is only useful to get it." "Well, you never were much (2) They examined the scriptures. (3) for pressure to the extent of 60 per cent. The experiments with condite and with the gun neferred to above conclusively that condite is not affected

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Town Clerk, and shall place upon the neck of each dog or hitch kept or harbored a collar, having ongraved thereon upon a metal of another man of the owner of said dog or bitch, and the regis or number thereof; and it shall be having for our person as may be authorized by Council for the person as may be authorized by Council for the presents with any dog or bitch found straying off the owner's premises without such collar upon its neck.

Sec. 2. And he it ordained, That it shall be the duty of the Town Clerk to register the name of the owner of every dog or bitch, and the aumber, in a book provided for that purpose, numbering them in the order of owners applying for said registration, and giving to each person information of the registered number thereof. The person applying for registration shall pay the sum of the Dollar for each dog or bitch registered, of which the Clerk shall receive twelve cents for each registration, the balance to be applied to paying damage done by dogs to domestic animals or poultry, after the same shall have been appraised by two freeholders as authorized and directed by an net entitled "An act for the preservation of shoep," approved April 14, 1846, and the supplements thereo; and in case there is no damage, such balance to become a part of the general fund of the town. there is no damage, such balance to become a part of the general fund of the town.

Soc. 3. And be it ordefined that the Pound Rooper and Town M. r. had are hereby authorized and empowered to kill any dog, made or female, found straying off the owner's premises without such cultar as above provided for on the neek.

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entitled "An ordinance to secure the sate and convenient use of the streets and sidewalks for the purpose for which they were laid out and dodicated, and to prevent riots, routs, disturbances, distributed assemblies in any street, place, or house in Hammenton," passed January 25th, 1896, be and the same is hereby repealed.

See, 2. And he it ordained, that this ordinance shall take offer immediately.

The above repeals only the section which prohibited carrying foreign flags or religious images in street processions. It will probably pass.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Fred L Downs and Levi B Joslin, administrators of William B Potter, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said William B Potter to bring in their debts, domands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under eath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barroe of any action therefor against the said administrators.

Dated June 28th, A D 1897.
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