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HIGH PRICED HOUSE, It. It should be massive. The artistic

ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY IN IN-TERIOR FINISH.

Cherry and Pine Are Chern Woods that Give Pleasing Effects-Should Be fore by the architect. Finished in Their Natural Color-Avoid Much Machine Work.

Handsome Interiors. The wood finish and joiner work of

a llouse puzzles many a man who contemplates building. The estimates for the various styles of finish differ quite materially, and yet the matter is one that cannot be settled off-hand by the question of price, as the owner wants to be sure that he will get suisfactory results, for this is the one part of the house that is abiding. If the matter of money does not cat any figure, of course the problem is simple. There are the rich and valuable hardwoods that produce the most beautiful effects when finished by conjustent cabinetmakers, such as mahogany (both Sau Domingo and white), butternut, sycamore and quartered oak, which can be used appropriately in the different rooms, and the results will be a constant pleasure to the eye and a grati-

fication of the asthetic sense These luxuries, however, are imposwoods that are used for the purpose. feet. Chestnut and ash are satisfactory in

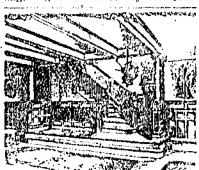


PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

grain and lacking in warmth of color. Gelling of hall and dining room pan grain and lacking in warmth of color. Gelling of hall and dining room pan short bugle calls then rollow in ac even a better field in the church than in thou, which relate to the handling of the politics. Before 1850, when three dir A curlous story reached me of the Cherry is immensurably better than els under windows in parlor, main guns, such as "Silence;" "Commence visions tinited, there were five bodies manner in which a man to whom a bill the orn heartful coft color with rich halls, library and diving room. Wainits own beautiful soft color, with rich scottag in kitchen and bath room. After the guns are secured and every. Danes were comfortable with two, and certain gentleman went to a dentist sating effect. Cherry that is stained to Stairs, baywood. Interior woodwork thing is made snug and tidy, the men the Swedes lagged behind with only for a complete set of artificial teeth. He imitate mahogany deceives no one finished in hard oil. loses all its natural beauty and is al. ways an abomination.

It is only within the past few year that one of the best American woods. with fine color and effective grain, has been used for interior finish. This is pine, and few woods yield a better of tude. After graining came the return to the painting of woodwork in solid colors, and in some few cases this is not to be condemned at present. Houses that from their situation are bound to be dark sometimes gain from the woodwork painted in light warm tones. But paint will not long remain fresh, be coming scratched and grimy, and then nothing can be done save to paint it all over again, at considerable cost On the contrary, wood that is olled, waxed, shellacked or varnished can be touched up in spots whenever i needed, and at comparatively no ex-

For cottages and small inexpensive houses, perbaps the best results are obtained by the use of cherry and pine both in their natural colors. Both woods harmonize well, and there are no violent contrasts where the two are competied to meet. The use of based on New York prices for materihard woods, like oak, chestnut, or ash, als and labor. In many sections of the for 'n few rooms, finishing the rest country the cost should be less. of the house in any soft wood, makes | Copyright, 1590. a contrast that will always be displease ing to the critical over. Whitewood and basswood are sometimes used, but



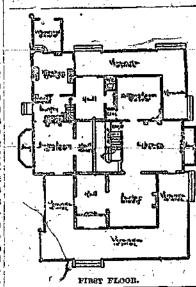
WALL AND BLABBOASE,

ing chair will gouge out a piece as et fectively as a chisel. The one prime caution in the une o

any wood is to avoid as much as passible machine work. The stair call Brown -No. Smith - Why, I thought should be large and worked with she you were going to marry a rich girl. ple curves. The baluaters abould be Brown Sould I, till last nights firm, of good alze and plain. Most Betrolt Free Press. chean houses she mutuly in their manrely generally being monstrasities built up of chesp machine molding and tawdry spludles and rosettes. The flue votier, wasn't be, diamone? Junime of a mantel should be simple, the generation that near as 1 can remember eral design should be severely plain, i.a. d.d. her share of it,

and if the size of the coop will warrant !

in the careful selection of design it mantels and tasteful draughting or detail in stairways and interior woodwork. Such details should never be Then tarpaulins are spread upon the customs of their adopted country'is acleft to the carpenters, contractors or

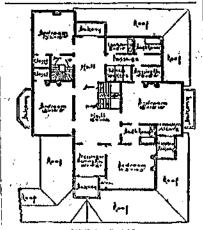


sible to most house owners, as the ques- 62 feet 6 inches; depth, including ve their manhood and duty and Its Swedish. From that point all motions had no appetite, and was assured, by the tion of cost must dominate most plans, randa, 78 feet 8 inches. Heights of strangely inspiriting reassurance. The were given in Swedish. Remarks were doetors, that I could not live. The pains, at so that the choice is restricted to the stories: First story, 10 feet 6 inchest fight into the jungle was instantly addressed to the chair in both lancheaper hardwoods and the few soft second story, 9 feet 6 inches; attic, 8 stayed and turned luto a rush to arms, guages.-

Exterior materials; Foundation, story, gables and roofs, shingles. Out his folly. side blinds to all windows except those

pinster cornices and centers in parior, and provide," and is sounded without these restraining influences has ever library and dining room. Hard pine warning by day or night No muster is operated in this country. There have horary and during room. Flate pine warning by day or night to muster is operated in this country. Flate and the flate is the servents' hall, during room, kitchen, waited then; every man flies to his state been no bishops to check the tendency the flate is the servents' hall; soft wood flooring else tion and the guns are cleared away and of diversity. Liberty to adopt any the flate is the barwood trim in first loaded without waiting for an order, creed and to change church relations at the block. and second stories, except in kitchen for the call means that the enemy is at will is freely used. The zeal of the pleasing if they are used for all the and pantry, where soft wood is used. hand.

range and heater. The estimate is



SECOND PLOOD,

A French "Hibernleism."

In France, where lotterles for public these have no grain at all to speak of or benevolent purposes are still comwhen stained, they are always vile; in mon, a pig was recently put up to be rather thish they are not displeasing, rather for. It was at Perpignan, and but they are not to be commended on the object was a popular charity. Evaccount of their lack of durability. A crybody was much interested. The pig has Michi-

fidence was restored by the appearance and Smithville, four of this postoillees. of the following notice:

replace the pig which was to be rafiled two in the two Saginawa, to only seven for, and he hopes this announcement in the two Bay Cities. Lansing ha will be accepted as a sufficient guarane | four, Kalmaszoo eight, Ypsilanti six, teo that the fortunate winner of the Adrian seven, and so on down to Adair, prize will lose nothing by the substitue a small town of aixty or seventy-five

As the chalman of the sub-connelt tee is a portly person, this innocent and and, of course, they have increased, but nonneoment was halled with great do cause the Smiths are profile and progress light by the elfizens of Perpignan.

There's Many & Slip,

Smith Aro you married yet

Withouts Part.

Place Yo r father was an ald marten

MAN-OF-WAR CALLS

Quarters and to Man the Guns, which means "Clear bright work." dinavians to the circumstances and decks around the guns, rags, oil, and knowledged on all sides. Whenever builder, but be shown and selected be brickdust are produced, and the crew and wherever they have transplanted cleaning and polishing the glittering ninth century, in Normandy in the brasswork of haud-rails, deck-fittings, tenth, in Sielly in the eleventh, or in and gunmounts, until the call tells that America in the ninetesuth, the same the time for such work has expired, and process of transformation has taken spending \$1000 there, besides doctors' bills they must clear up the deck for quarplace. No other people in all its his but could obtain only temporary relief. My

of all the bugie-calls. Once, when en- men who have come hither as adults camped with one hundred men in a always prefer the old speech, and in were so suddenly surprised in the dead will be heard almost exclusively, beof night that our men sprang up tu cause of the large numbers of the forpanle, overturning their stacks of arms eign born. But the second generation in all directions in spite of the orders many of them have forgotten the lanand even threats of their officers. All guage of their fathers. At a town conbugler, and, holding him fast, ordered munity, the proceedings went on him to sound the Assembly. Then was smoothly in English for some time, unseen the magic of that military call, ill an elderly Swede became somewhat. scen the magic of that military can, ill an energy swene neural and asked the chairman, a being twister up memory asistance, and test in dress myself, except with assistance, and reaching the ear of every panic-stricken puzzled and asked the chairman, a dress myself, except with assistance, and reaching and marine with its appeal to young Swede, to explain the matter in could only hobble about by using a cane. General dimensions: Extreme width, sailor and marine with its appeal to young Swede, to explain the matter in stayed and turned luto a rush to arms, gunges. and in less than a minute every man In matters of religion Scanding tans in clay, in sulphur, in politices; but these was at his post of duty, with arms in have shown a peculiar faculty in con- gave only temporary relief. After trying certain cases, but the result is raroly piers; first story, clapboards; second hand, feurless and heartily ashamed of forming to the bad American custom of corrections that and sufficient to the bad American custom of corrections to the bad American custom of custom custom of c

When this is sounded, boats' crews tain order and decency in a city like and flung the teeth into the wasto supply their boats with provisions, Minneapolis with its Norweglans and basket. Then having apologized that water, ammunition, and rifles, and the Swedes than in St. Paul with its Irish any work of his should have caused anlarger boats with Gatling guns and and Germans. Of the pauper and crimi- noyance, he delivered a graceful bow howitzers, and prepare to make a land-ing on an enemy's ship. Each hoat, smaller proportion than any other slice bosom of his family.--Birmingham too, in a man-of-war, has its own bugie- element except the British, while of the Daily Post. call, which, when sounded, calls her insane, judging from Minnesota, they crew to man that boat alone, for or seem to have a larger percentage than dinary purposes of traffic.--Century.

The Grant Smith Family.

There is hardly a State in the Ualon that hasn't a postollice with the name Smith in it somewhere, and there are 1500 postmissions and postollice employes named Smith. Allinois has, for istance, a Smithfield, a Smithdale, a mithboro, a Baithshire, a Smithton and a Smithvillo. Then there are Smith's creeks, Smith's fords, South's ferrys, Smith's mills, Smith 'groves, Smith's vulleys, Furth's cross routs, Smith's Jakes, Smith landings, Smith's corners, Sauth's rivers, Smith's flats, Smith's ranches, Smithburgs, Smith's basin-, Smithtowns, Smith's branches, Smith's roads, Smith's forks, Smith points, and down in South Carolina Smith's furaout -alt postollices, too, from Maine to Californin, and the Lord only knows how many Smith places there are that are not

In Michigan there is a Smith in St friends of the charity; but public con- two Smith's Crossings, Smith's Siding Two Smiths in Michigan are postmasters, "The chairman of the sub-committee and, among basiness mon, there are in charge of the prizes respectfully an about a hundred in Detroit in business, nounces that he has been appointed to twanty-fives in trand Hapids; twonty-

people, where there is one. These are the figures of two years ago wive. I believe I am only in saying there are opward of 15,000 Smiths in the State of Michigan alono. In other States they are proportionatory as numerous. In th National Capital, a city of 250,000 prophy, there are over 1200 Souths, a Smith ratio of our to every 250, no someting the children; and children are

Sothing Like H. The Wife. The nusle is intovicuting,

SCANDINAVIANS AS CITIZENS. eye of the architect can here be showr the Bugle Summons the Crew te Readily Adapt Themselves to Condi-

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tions in Which They Are Placed. Meanwhile there sounds another call The great adaptability of the Scan at once become busily engaged in themselves, whether in England in the usually begins with the drum-beat and States they have eagerly learned Bug-cuts with the bugle-notes of "Assem- lich and bar, but they have eagerly learned Bugof its similarity to their own language This is the most inspiriting, rallying in structure and vocabulary. Of course ropical jungle on the Isthmus of Pan- some districts in the country and in [ma, surrounded by hostile people, we Scandinavian quarters of the clies it without taking them, and fleeing wildly quite invariably choose English, and seemed lost in a disgraceful rout, when vention which I attended in 1894 our captain chanced to catch the flying in Illinois in a large Swedish com-

his folly. There is one other call to quarters on home countries, though there is now without a cane. In three months, my limbs of-parior, library, dining and drawing the assembly, but its notes are high listence of a state church and in the course of a state church and in the course of a state church and an Epis-rooms. rooms. Interior finish: Hard white plaster: It means: "To the guns! Cast kose good degree of uniformity. Neither of the start and a failed a start and blacksmith." Norwegian in controversy has found

the Germans or British. Unfortunatety in ordinary statistics of this nature This is what a physician, who bethe second generation is usually pur fleves more in heredity than in aldown as native born with no bint as to most anything olse, said the other

name\—Atlantic Monthly, HE PILLAR OF SARETT.

one of the young ment my of my lectures?

"Oh, fferr Professor, 1 always sat bo himl the pillar."

the fourth who professes to have eat to- than the fast one. Woll, It is simply guiarly behind the office." ------

A BROTHER'S WAY.

She-"No, I canapt marry you." He--- But you have shown me much repord." Sha - "Yes, I respect you very much

I will be a sinter to you. More I cannot

Ho-"But you will be a stater to

Sho--++Yes, gladly. He-"Then just bring no my stles

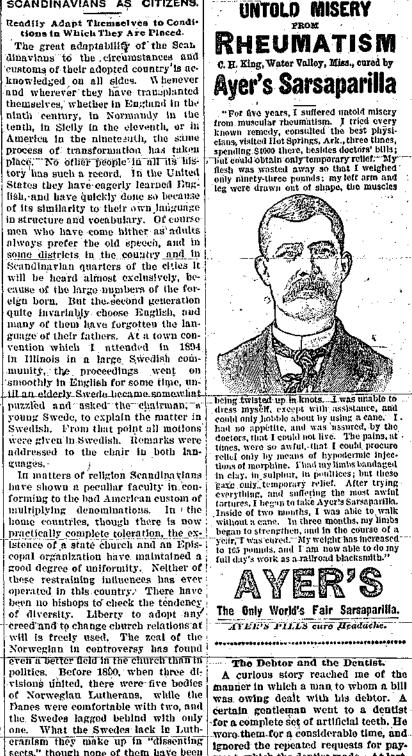
and hat, and hold my overcoat for moyou might also brush it, Do not wear that horrid little apron any more. Be a very good girl, and I may take you to the theatre aomo nightenext week. Here a this for you in the montime." Sho-++What do you mean, sir?"

Ho-set an morely taking up my par f brother, "----Yaulceo Blade

Two Ballin. Ifficient went up with the ball,

The pecultar twist of the elbow made it plain that he was about to deliver his favorite inshoot.

Everyhedy outled Contrary to all expectation the bal He Yes, fait there is nothing like tender then proposed another drink ovthe good old must for an enjayable jug, the house, New York Press.



ment, which the dentist made. At last. to add insult to injury, the gentleman with the false teeth called on his credi-

Sleep a Habit.

of see Edison, in an interview published in one of the papers, said that to do away with the, necessity Bofore the erection of the new unit Now, I beligve that the wizard was of sleep is among the nossibilities versity byildings in Jens, the professors of tritle joking when he said that. generally held their lectures in various Rut, when he said sleep was a habig public halls scattered at over the town. that came into fashion before arti-In the body of one of these halls, where it hal light was discovered. I believe the professor of theology used to hold he was a carnet. As the night ha forth, there stood a large piller. At the turned more and more fato day by close of the session the students applied the perfection of lights, the halff to the professor for their certificates of and necessity for sleep will be obviattendance, when the latter remarked to ated. The hours given over to sleep will be gradually lessened from gen "Bot, my dear sir, I never saw yount | cration to generation, until the time will come when we will have what I might call the populeved generation 1 believe that every one will agree "Strange!" was the roply. "You are that this generation is a bit fusion the logical movement toward the end 1 predict. We are handing

down fower hours' sleep togunr - chill, dren, who will leave a smaller legney to their off-pring." Louisville Convior John nat.



"Well, little girl, aren't you going to hiss no to-duy?" "Nol Your with he here to see us and 1 do not wish to make trouble in your household."

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MACHINE

Philadelphin North American.

finished in hard oil. Accommodations: The principal rooms and their sizes, closets, etc., are shown by the plans. No cellar. Bill lard room, hall, two bedrooms and tank in attic, Hall, ten feet wide, runs

tank in attic. Hall, ten feet wide, runs through house from front to rear, with, and hammocks; the men rush with Stidles doors connor hall parter it. -feet, Time was when pine was freely Sliding doors connect hall, parlor, ll- nettings, then hasten to their guns, allel among Scandinavians in America. Teet.—Time was when pine was treety used, but was always grained to init tate the various hard woods, the arr of the grainer being wonderfully per-fected. Many panels in the doors of the old-time house—are marvels of mis directed art—the height of philistinism —which has happily fallen into desue —which has happily fallen into desue obeyed is that to "Man and arm boats." served that it is more difficult to main-

TALMAGE

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse.

ubject: "Rindness for Another's Sake."

TEXT: "Is there yet any that is left of the house of Saul, that I may show him kinds ness for Jonathan's saker * * * So Mop-bib scheth dweit in Jerusaiem, for ho did eat continueily at the king's table and was home on both his feet."-II Samuel ix., 1 and 13.

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tructed It. 1 do not care what the sentementalists or the posts say in regard to sin. In the hame of God I declars to you to day that she is disorganization, disintegration, ghastly disfiguration, hobbling deformity. Your modern theologian tells you that munds a little out of sorts; he sometimes our sould increases as worgo on in years. When you started life you thought that man was a little marred by shi and he was about a ball of the the transmission of the When you during the you throught that man was a little marred by sin and he was about some tenth wrong. By the time you had gone through the early experience of your trade or ecaptration or profession you have trade or ecaptration or profession you have the you came to midiffe you holleved that man was three-lourtha wrong. By the time you came to midiffe you holleved that man was three-lourtha wrong. Intre-within these past few yours, since you have been so flew about and awindled and chemical ear exstances old, And no one will derive on have come to the conclusion that man

meddiegy and now Monthloobeth mays to model: "What does the king wood of mo? king ine commanded it. Will staff and were Mophiboshether ormedees and hollowd by his friends, i on Mephibosheth going up the staff and the staff and sentences in a loss a must so low down and raises him so the palace, i lear the staff and sentences the staff and se persona confronted each other Mophib-coloith and David, the king them Mep-hinometh incover bimesoff facts his tore the king and styles himself a deut dog,

detestuble. Mephibosheth gives the utmost term of self-leathing when he compares him-Consider the analogy. When the com-mund is given from the palace of heaven to the human soul to come, the soul begins to tremble. It says: "What is God golog to do with me now? Is He going to destroy me? Is He going to wreck fills vengance upon me?" There is more than one Mephiloshoth in (" Increases more thin one application in trenditing now because God has summoned him to the palace of divine grace. What are you trenditing about? God has no pleasure in the death of a sinner. He does not sent 'for you to hurt you. He sends for you to de' you good. A Scotch preacher had the fol-lowing circumstances brought under his ob

new by my own observation, are utterly

Text: "Is there yet any that is helt of other house to some the second of the second o

The forsist of my silling - Oh, I can acver throwshimself flat on his face at the feet of - "You see," Said the King, Smilling - throwshimself flat on his face at the feet of - "You see," Said the King, Smilling - the King, Just like Mephilosheth. The fact - "You see," Said the King, Smilling - the King, Just like Mephilosheth. The fact - "You see," Said the King, Smilling - the King, Just like Mephilosheth. The fact - "You see," Said the King, Smilling - the King - Smilling - the King

There is so much gospel in this feet." There is so much gospel in this quaint in-eldent that i am embarrassed to know where to begin. When do Mephibosheth and David and Joanthan make you finks of? Monoily solve of another. Mephibosheth would have got into the palace on his own the the solve of another. Mephibosheth would have got into the palace on his own the destination of the first place, stands for To begin whom do Mephibesheth and David and Joanthan make you fulnk of? Mephibesheth, in the first place, stands for Mephibesheth, in the first place, stands for the disabled human sout. Lord Byron de-scribes sin as triumphant in many intricate plats. Geveant, with the engresons, as a scribes sin as triumphant in many intricate plats. Geveant, with the engresons, as a scribes sin as triumphant in many intricate plats. Geveant, with the engresons, as a scribes sin as triumphant in many intricate proceeds every year?- Why did King David the Bible presents it as a Mephibesheth, lame on both feet. Sin, like the nurse in the con-treex, attempted to carry us and fet a fall, and we have been disabled, and in our whole moral nature wea o decrepit. Sometimes theologians hagele about a technicality. They use the works "total depravity?" and some reject it. What do you mean by total depravity? Do you mean that every that sin has low as full; that it has scal-that it mas tot as full; that it has scal-that it mas tot as full; that it has scal-the fullow of a the and do you mean that is name to as full; that it has scal-the fullow of a the and do you mean that sin has low as full; that it has scal-the fullow it with weap you found he was the son or the fullow it with weap you found he was the son or the fullow it with weap you found he was the son you here a fully in their little joke. But the truth spipliel to you for holy and you have refused the fullow it with you with weap you found he was the son you here a the object is where and his man; the sone projet is ling the the induced and his man; that sin has low as full; that it has scal-the there is the and eripped our on-the stable and note or former daws, was the son or the and wounded and eripped our on-the stable and nore what he former daws, was the son you here a too-curious client inquired as to the ladge's whyfereabouts, lew was for the stable and more and the former daws, was the son you here a the you with weap yo but him younded and crippled our on-lites useral mature untit we cannot walk straight and are lame in both foot? Then I admit your proposition. There is not so much difference in an African jungle —with backing, lowing, hissing, fighing quadruped and reptile, and paradise, with its attumbs coming before Adam, when he patted them and stroked them and gave

nu are intro incent Phile in the Se table in heavent 1 think we will want to h introduced. Ob, what a time that will be, when you and I, by the grave of God, got into heaven, and are introduced to the mighty Thicks wrong; he sometimes and wrong; his operation in a produced to the mighty that would be of but the application of the mighty and outside splint, a slight sometimes, a little of the splint is John Knox." "This is J be particular. On, since any contact mit of also, much be particular wrong, not all wrong. The bi-lame in one foot. Bring the salve of divine rando in one foot. Bring the salve of divine for, and the oldfunch and the pain extrao-tor, and we will have his one foot cured. Man is only ball wrong, not altogether wrong. In what 13 man's indure right? In its will, bis infections his indurant? No. And is only half, wrong, not altogether is and daught to us and say, "Bohohi waat mannor of his, will, bis affections, his jackanent?" No. how the Father bath because a use that the whole heart faint." some one at the table will may: " Mejdtheshold hanno in both feet. Our beliet will it her? All other hangues at which 1 or the fact that stabasenrifed and deformed and ended. How home will this last?

stusters on the day when Jesus trottin when presentend. When itrendy more than eight-orn essawles old. And up one will decide you have some to the conclusion that munders and operating and now you can say an altogether wrong, and now you can say an will bring up our imperfections here will be properly into a not be Bills, significant in us." Now you believe with the prophet, "The prophet, "The heart is decential, above to the prophet, "The heart is decential, above to a toleres, and desperately will whend." What is a toleres, and desperately will be a set of the prophet, "The heart is decential, above to a toleres, and desperately will be a set of the prophet, whend is the decential above that states. Kingly fare, they were and ever, is the babyet will be a set of the prophet in the prophet is a set of the prophet is the decention of the prophet is the set of treet, i and i optimizes of the theorem in the other interest interest in the other interest in approdute the light of heaven than we who in this world had good eyeslight. And that admost: "What does no king was, or not in this work not good good even and good even will be to be to be the second that is no good to wreak on not the vengesme which he to be to wreak on not the vengesme which he to be the weak of he vengesme which he to be the weak of he vengesme which he to be the weak of he vengesme which he to be the vengesme whe he to be the vengesme whe he to be the v are the vengenness when an non-second by invoice solve the approxiation of the easy in the palace Mephibaseth asset, alore the losomation of that land who in this world

biooden have been been also been also been also been all the little base were biooden have bimsed flat a his face be-for the king and styles himself a dent dog. In the east when a han styles himself a dent dog. It is not a term set strong in this country, it is not a term set strong in this country, where, if a deg have a fair channe, he some time shows mare obligity of characterist that some human speedmens that we wot of, but the usingy ours of the oriental effect, and they abouted it, and they and the through the land, "Free, freel"

So to-day I would like to sound the news of So to-day I would need to bold the lower of your present and your doraid gennelogation until the angels of God novering in the air, and watchmen on the battements, and bell-men in the town cry it, shout it, sing it, ring it, "Free, free!" I come out now as the messenger of the palace to invite Mephibosh-in the state and the state to day to fell you messenger of the painter to invite inclusion eth to come up. I am hore to day to tell you that God has a wanth of kindness to bes ow upon you for His Boa's sake. The doors of the paintee are open to receive you. The appearers have already but the challess on cupbeners involuteauy but into this sector of the table, and the great, loving, tender, sym-pathetic heart of God bends over you this moment, snying, "Is there any that is yet left of the house of Saul, that I may show blm kindness for Jonathua's sake?"

husband's gray hair without any fur ther protest.

Justice Byles and his horse. This em- Thon, and the ark of thy strength (Pen.

as to the Judge's whereabouts, he was told by the servant/ with a clear conscience, "that master was out on Bust-* مقتقا الل

NOT WHAT THE WALLOAD

ibem names, so that the papther was as tunneds the cow and the conder as tame as the four states of the civil war a volus-tundove-ns there is between the lumm soul. It is four states of the civil war a volus-tundove-ns there is between the lumm soul is a God originally con-where there is a company of persons where there is a company of the civil war a volus-ture of the a could be a company of the civil war a volus-ture of the a could be a company of the civil war a volus-ture of the a could be a c or his acquaintance that he had applied or." "This is the Governor." "This is the president." Before we sit down at the King's and asked for a letter indersing the for a commission in the regular army application. The regular officer assured | 2 The Peralty: the volunteer that he could say nothing that would be of service in the matter. but the applicant persisted, and extracted a promise of a letter to be delivered to him at once. The letter was

"Having been applied to by Lieu Col. ——, of the —— Pennsylvania Volunteers, to state my knowledge of him, I ber to say that I know him to be a liar and I believe him to be a

He Was Equal to the Boundary

A mean man invited a Georgia preacher to dine with him, but great was the preacher's surprise to find nothing but greens on the table. "Will you ask a blessing, parson?" said the man, "I will," proacher, "Good Lard, here are groens; make us truly thankful for grace "--- Atlanta Constitution.

Didn't Want Two Pairs.

Sammy--Let's take this baskot back to grandma's now. Danny-No, or. It's raising torrible out. I just earns in and I've got one pair of wet feet and Pm not going out and got another pair of tom - Wheeling (W. Va. itegistor.

Serves Ilim Right "Have you got any stale bread? asked Johnny Fizzletop, sticking his head into a baker's she pup in Harlom "Yes, I have flye or six heaves."

Blyking is doing some good dinloct werk."

"Blykinn'r I didn't know he wrota I thought he was an artist." "Ho he is, but he is making a spe claity of dialect pictures. He draws posters"--Washington Times.

SUNDAY SCHOUL LESSON. | "dem and all his house." (1) A bless-July 19, 1396.

The Ark Brought to Jerusalem. GOLDEN TEXT: O Lord of hosts, lessed is the man that trusteth in thee.-Рвя. 84 : 12. (2 Sam. 6 : 1-12 Memory verses (211, 12)

Read 2 Samuel 6 : 5-23. Comp. Psa 24, LESSON PLAN AND ANALYSIS. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: God's Can

f His' Chosen. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-He chose David also his servant, and look him from the sheepfolds .--- Pen. 78:70.

LESSON TOPIC: Renewing Religious Opportunity.

1. The Ark Honore J, vs. 1-5. 2. The Tre-passer Slain, vs. 6-10. 4. The Blessing Secured, vs. 11, 12 DAILY HOME READINGS:

M.-2 Sam. 6: 1-12. The Ark . brought to Jerusalem.

T.-Exod. 25 : 10 22. The 'ark described. W.-1 Sam. 4 : 1-11. Contured by the enemy. T.-1-Chron:-15-:-1-3,-11-1

Obedience needful. F.-1 Chron. 16 : 7-22. Davi psalm of praise.

8.-1 Chron. 16 : 23 36. psalm continued. S.-Heb. 12 : 18-29. Acceptable

worship. (These Home Readings are the selec tions of the International Bible Read ing Association.)

LESSON ANALYSIS.

1. THE ARK HONORED. By Royal Recognition:

David arose and went.....to bring

up.....the ark (2). David.....prepared a place f r the arl of God (1 Chron. 15 : 1). King Solomon and all were before the ark (2 Chron. 5:6).

2: By Foonlar Movement:

.... the ark (2). When the ara came into the camp, all Israel shouted (1 Sam. 4 : 5). white sult, and the Queen accepted her David assembled all Israel, to bring audience of music-loving people repup the ark (1 Chron, 15:3).

. By Ronorable Lesignation :

The ark of God, which is called by the Name (2). The ark of the covenant of the Lord of bosts (1 Sam. 4 : 4).

132 : 8). 4. By Careful Carriage:

cart (8).

The staves to bear the ark withal (Exod. 25 : 14). None ought to carry the ark God but the Louites (1 Chron, 15 ; 2).

5. By Joyful Accompaniment: David and all played before th

Lord (5). Played before God with all might (1 Chron. 13 : 8). Make a joyful noise before the King the Lord (Psa, 98 : 6).

II THE TRESPASSER SLAIN. . The Treepase

Uzzah put forth his hand to the ark of God (6).

They shall not touch the sanctuary. 'oast they die (Num. 4 : 15). To hold the ack; for the oxen stun hlet (1 Chron. 13 : 9).

God smote him

He smote...... tecause they had looked into the ark (1 Sam. 6 : 19). Ananias......fe I down and gave up the gliost (Acts 5 : 5).

3. The Panic:

David was afraid of the Lord that day (9)+ There was a great cry in Egypt (Exol. -12 ± 30 L

And great four came upon the whole church (Acts 5 : 11). The Delay: David carried it aside into the house

of Obad-odom (10), David removed not the Chron. 13 : 13). What's the matter?" purposed to como..... and was hind-

ered hitherto (Itom, 1 : 13). III. THE MUSSING SECORED. . The Ark a Source of Bleaslug:

The Lord bath Reesed of the ark of God (12). The Lord blessed the house edom (1 Chron, 13 : 14). The places are holy, whereunto ark,.....hath come (2 Chron, 8 ; 11). The Ark at Rest in forusalem: David.... brought up the ark of Ge

into the city of David (12). After that the ark had rest I Chi 6:31).In the city of David......he prepared

place for the ark (1 Chron, 15; 1). Virse 2.--"To bring up from thereo the ark of God-" (1) An honored ymbol; (2) A holy musion; (3)

rofilable venture, Verse 4.--- "They brought it out the house of Abinadab," (1) its previous removals; (2) The renewed of-(ort; (3) The final success,

his error." (1) Uzzah's acts; (2) Uzzah's orror; (8) Uzzah's fate; (4) Uzzah's ex-Vorse 9 .- "David was afraid of th

Lord of th t day." (1) The Lord's I wonder? manifestations; (2) The beholder's to the asking if I would mind sharing foar: (3) The entutary lessons. Verse 11,--- "The Lord b'essed Obed. my supper with them.--Life.

ing from the Lord; (2) A bletsing for the household; (3) A blessing through tno ark. Verso 12.- "David went and brought up the ark of God." (1) With becom-

ing revorence; (2) With holy desires; (3) To worthy surroundings; (4) With appropriate rejoicings.

WON A FINE PIANO.

Miss Ewing Captured the Prize in c Vocal Contest at Mexico, Ma.

Seldom it is that a budding young girl whose reputation as a single is confined almost whoily to her own society, and who has not been advertised by a Grau or a Locke tecelves the equivalent of \$1,000 for the readltion of three souge before a single audience. That was the good fortune however, of Miss Annie Ewing, of Jefferson City, Mo., and her triends throughout the State are pouring congentulations upon her, not singily because she won a splendid prize, but for the fur ther reason that competent judges decided that she deserved it for possess ing a superb voice, trained to a alcety Miss Ewing and five other vocalists



intered a contest at Hardin College Mexico. Mo., and the prize, a piano valued at \$1.000, was awarded to the Jefferson City candidate. Her first selection was, "Oh, Patria, Tu che Accendl." With all the people to bring up and she beautifully interpreted Ros sini's great composition, her rich contralto voice being in perfect control The theme carried her away, and the resenting several States, paid her a great ovation. She also sang Viedlinger's "Serenade" and Jensen's "Lebb Deine Wang' an Meine Wang," with equally good effect. Miss Ewing is a handsome blonde, with the fairest of complexions, auburn hair and azure blue eyes. She is a great social favorite, not only at her home in Jefferson. but is noonlar at Hardin, and the de-They set the ark of God upon a new cision in her favor meets with hearty approval among a large circle of Miss Ewing's admirers.

HAD A PAMOUS IRON SPRING.

He was a weary, thin and sallow lookng man, who had never been so far West before, and when he struck Carson City he hailed the first native he met. "Can you tell me, sir, if there are any

mineral springs about here? "From the East 1" asked the Westerner. "Yes."

"Come here for yer health?" "Yea." "Fried overything, I suppose?"

"Protty near." " fried Sulphur Springs?"

"Yes. Didn't help me a bit." "Been to Arkansas?"

"Yes and everywhere olso," "What kind of water are you looking

for now?? "Well, no kind in particular. I was told, though, that I'd find a variaty of springs out here." "Going to locate?"

on want. A vacant lot in the best part

of the city. Finest iton springs in the

"But how do you know it's iron?"

"Woll, pardner, I drovo my horso

through it and he came out with iron

aboes on his feet. And that ain't all. I

drove some pigs down there to drink.

They turned into pigiron, and I sold them.

to the iron loundry. Just what you

want. For sale cheap. Why, hello1

The weary Einterner had tur, ed ab-

ruptly and was walking off up/the road,

Voice of the Waves

Wanters a Holmes They seem to not

country. Go and see for yourself,"

" That depends." "Woll, stranger, I have got just what

quoried the flasterner.

-New York Herald,





The price is no more than you would expect to pay for ordinary.

At H. L. MCINTYRE'S Meat Market.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.] SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1896. NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President. Wm. McKinley. For Vice-President,

Garret A. Hobart

ED. Tuesday evening, a travelin troups opened a show in Union Hall, There was not much of an audience, but every self-respecting man who was resent wished for a very small biding place, so provoked was he at being roped into such a performance. Every one whom we have heard express an opinio declared the doings there a disgrace (the hall, and to the town, - low, immoral indecent. On Wedneeday an attempt was made_to_prevent_their_advertised second performance. A member of the Council's Vice and Immorality Comoittee was reen, and while admitting that such a show was productive of only evil, made no promise of interference The Town Clerk stated that the troup had no license, as the ordinance requires but did not seem to think it his duty call the crew to order. He promised notily-the Chairman of Council, he nothing came of it; the show went on just the same. Will we ever have a law that will define the duties of town officers? that will make it the business of some one to enforce laws and ordinances? Of course, faultfinding will not mend matters; but we cannot avoid censuring men who accept public office without knowing its dutics ; or, knowing, neglect to peform them. Such shows as the one referred to are worse than pestilence,-pandering to a depraved taste, breeding moral disease which physicians never cure.

Thursday evening after the fireworks, the party started a third performance, at Pleasant Mills, where her remain it didu't complete the program, being aterrupted by volleys of ancient eggs thrown through the windows by parties utside the ball. It wasa't a pretty thing to do, of course, but sometime people must take the law into their own her, but two buttles Dr. King's New iob if more skilfully done, and two lights carlier. It is said that the roupe were atraid to leave the hall

19 Some of our citizens are asking why the Italians were allowed to def punishment by complaint and sum-mons. They could not be arrested on sight. The Italians had legal advice of the supports and wings of the draw not be enforced, being sectarian legistion, therefore unconstitutional. They vere further advised to carry out their usual program, and allow a test case to be made of the violation. Further, some claim that the permission gives by Connell for the parade, includes a right of way, without-interruption by teams. Town officials state that they are ready to begin suit against St Joseph's Church to recover penalty, if public opinion demands it. But public Bicycles opinion is pretty well divided on the uestion, and the outcome is to-day certain.

ar The Orchard Street crossing of the O. & A. R. R. will yet be the scene f disaster unless protection is provided Three times within a month there have been very narrow oscapes there. On Wednesday morning Nicholas Solazza drove over that crossing. With him were two men, a woman and babe The up-express came tearing along, a close that the men all jumped, two on one side of the track, and Selozzo on the other side ; so close that the engineer other side; so close that the engineer side; so close that the engineer side bad struck the wagon Bicycle and stopped his train. It was a very narrow cscape, with no damage. Ro- Sundries cently, two young ladies only escaped by whipping up their spirited horse. It s too dangerous a spot to remain unruarded

ba. While Miss Viela Adams was riding her bicycle homeward on Fairvlow Avonue, Thursday evening, she was stopped by a drunken man, who brandiched a club and pulled her from her wheel. Four or five other rufflans came running to his assistance, but after rough treatment she broke away from the first one, and before the others could sleze her, mounted her bleyck and oscaped unburt.

10. "Jack" McFetridge, the "amacur phenom," will pitch for the Rivertone to-day. On Thursday he won the name for Atlantic City by his pitching, against the Asbury Park nine. About x years ago he held the Hammonton own to one hit, in a game with the lighlands, who won with a score of 14 to 0.

FOR SALE. A fine brick residence in Hammonton, cight rooms, heater, broad plazzas, with nearly five acres of cultivated land. Will include horse, carriage, wagons, cow, and farming tools /immediate posses-sion. Part cash. Inquire at REPUBLICAN

GF Mrs. Mary Renz has been sufferng from cancer for about four years. low the disease has so far progressed that-she is helpless, and requires constant care. She is living with her sonin-law, Lorenzo Pantella, and as he is \$2.50, a perfectly easy shoe. a poor man, with seven children, the expense and care are a burden though heerfully given. No money help is asked, but if you have any rags suitable or dressing the sore, please leave them it Stockwell's store, with your name.

101. Tuesday evening, as Mrs. Harry Leonard was swinging in a hammock on the front plazza, one of the ammock books gave way and she fell to the floor, painfully injuring her back. She was carried into the house but happily the lujuries did not prove to be permanent, and are yielding to cape ul treatment.

List of uncalled for letters in the laminonton Post-Office, on Saturday uly 18, 1896 : Frank Serollo.

vormign. Carl E, Obman.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been dvertised. JOHN T. FRENCH, P. M.

Died.

USSELL. In Atlantic City, Monday July 6, 1806, Mary O., wife of John F Russeli, aged 35 years.

Mrs. R. was the daughter of Walter S. Miller, for some twenty years a resident were taken for burial.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phebe Thomas, of Junction City Ill., was told by her doctors she had con sumption and that there was no hope to b if more skilfully done, and two ights carlier. It is said that the oupe were airaid to leave the hall ntil too late to catch the late special that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in coughs and colds. Free trial bottles at Croft's Pharmacy.

a town ordinance by carrying their SEALED PROPOBALS will be receiv-images and religious emblems in their Sea by the Committee on Bridges of parade. The charter provides for their the Board of Chosen Freeholders, at the Ceal Estate and Law Building,

the supports and wings of the draw-bridge over the creek at Port Ropublie, New Jorsey. Bids may be submitted for either wood

r stone construction. The right is reserved to reject any e il bids.

Bredifications can be procured from the Chairman of the Committee, M. L. JACKSON, Hammonton, N. J.

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W. H. Bernshouse Rutherford Building,

Fruit Growers' Union And Co-Operative Boo'y, lin

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A good strong Shoe for every day wear, \$1.10. few fine Shoes, pointed

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toe, with tip, same price. Better, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2. Women's Douglass Shoes

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Oxford Ties,-Women's and Children's. Broken lots. If your size is here you can have them cheap. Black and tan. Men's

Douglass Shoes

We are making a specialty of Men's Douglass Shoes. The durability and comfort of this make is unquestioned. \$2 and \$3.

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Square, 60 c. and \$1

Oblong, 20x24 in., \$2. All strong and well made.

Tea - Tea - Tea.

O. & O. is too well known to require any words of praise.

KO SA

50 cents, can't be beat at the price. Tea, 60 cents per pound,

and your choice of a pretty piece of crockery, or a handsome vase.

Non-Tangler Fly Nets, \$1.25. All Leather, \$2 25--heavy or light.

CRATES

New and Second Hand, at reduced price. Plenty Baskets nowall kinds.

Fruit Growers' Union



SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1896. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

109. Edwin Jones was at hom dirst of the week. " Elunthan Smith spent last Sunday

with his parents. Charles Dilks is visiting his sist

Mrs. W. H. Ellis. 10- John B. Roberts from New England.

19. George Drake has a position bookkeepor at Atlantic.

10 James Scullin has returned a visit in New York State.

Edw. Read, of Philadelphia, vie ited friends at Pleasant Mills. E. W. Strickland is building a

neat addition to his residence. LOST,—an Moliday, July 616, a pair of G Eye Glasses. Reward will be given returned to MRS. OAKLEIGH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charle N. Parker, July 16th, 1896, a son.

Volunteer Fire Company monthly meeting on Monday evening next. Miss Carrie Scheiffer, of Phila.

is visiting her friend Miss Beulah Jones. Mrs. W. DePuy is entertaining her sister, Miss Leila Quinn, of Camden. Thomas Cobb, of Winslow, vis-

ited the family of A. H. Miller this G Miss Alice Bacon, of Greenwich.

N. J., spont several days with Miss Eva •Carlaw

🐨 Mrs. Kirk Spear cotertained number of young friends on Wednesday IF Open air services of last sensor

mrs. Louis Spyce and children are spending a fortnight with Elwood

BEST quality Envelopes can be bought at C. D. and H. A. JACOBS. 10 Miss Ida Shanp, of Roxborough,

Pa., is here, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Twomey. E. S. Strickland has been laid up

for several days, suffering terribly from neuralgia.

🔊 Mr. Porter, a well known lawyer of Delaware, visited Dr. Cunningh this week.

Miss Bertha Miller came home from Pennsylvania for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Henrietta Thompson Philadelphia, spont Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Killian.

cor Miss Mamie Wood and brother will accompany their mother on a visit to Orwigaburg, Penna. A LL the loading magazines and papers, at

20. The H. A. A. have elected Dan iel Berry as secretary, in place of Andrew Bernshouse resigned.

the Misses Miller this wook.

G Contractor Andrews says the brick layers will commence work on the Fiedler and Blum buildings next week.

mar Mr. and Mrs. E. E. L. The are ontertaining his futher and mother and receiver, had better call at the post office his brother, George and wife, all of Williamstown.

were oppressively hot; but a timely thunder-shower on Wednesday evening brought relief.

DAILY PAPERS and Popular Magazines nen. A special term of Court will be a wook's encampment and drill. Mr. held next Monday, 21st inst., for the H. C. Krebs will cover third base is tnal of John Rech, charged with mur--doring his wife.

A colored camp-meeting is to be 'held in the grove corner First Road and Twelfth Street, commencing to-night. Everybody invited.

Mr A. K. Bernshouse has accepted a position as manager of the Atlantic Lumber Company, at Atlantic City, to bogin his duties to-day.

109. Misses Emma Faunce and Goor gla Swift are attending the Normal Class in Music at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

HALL'S Vegetable Michian Hair Renewer is, unquestionably, the best preservative of the hair. It is also cornerive of dandruff, totter, and all scrip affections.

eer Every house in town should be numbered now, while the work is in hand, that everything may be systematle. The cost is very small,

was. Mrs. Wm. F. Bassett was agreeably surprised, this week, by an unux- stance, yesterday the administrators proted visit from her nicce, Miss Vurnie sold the W. M. Burgees farm on Walker Griffith, of Claromout, N. II.

an- Miss Ray Bennett, of Cape May, visiting her friends the Misses Craw-89_ Miss Manie Loveland is visiting her eleter Mrs. Jean Pressoy, at Hampden. Va.

Misses Alice and Carrie Whitman of Lynn, Mass., are visiting Miss Grace

TO RENT. My roomy and conve Apply on promises. MRS. E. M. FAIRCHILD. 1932 Miss Mabel Quinn is entertainng her friend Miss Katie Rubelli, of

per Prot. John F. Rhodes, the nent violinist, is spending two weeks at Mrs. Hoffman's.

10 Rev. H. R. Rundall and wife atended the great C. E. Convention at. Washington, D. C.

as Beginning next week, the New Fork daily papers will be on sale at acobs' stationery store.

10 John Roberts, of Camden. a for mer Hammonton boy, greated many old friends last Saturday.

PURE OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sale at 20 cents per gallon. Cedar Posts and Grape Blakes for sale at prices to sult the purchasers, by JOHN SCULLIN. mp. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Mary White will spend the rest of the

ummer at Atlantic City. W Mr. Charles Wagner, of Atlantic City, was in town this week. Mrs. W. is staying here for her health.

David S. Conningham has been riously 111 with inflammatory rheumatiam, but is now slowly recovering.

ger- Mrs. Crawford and daughters. disses Florence and Lida have returned from an extended visit at Cape May.

will be repeated in Tilton's grove, commencing about the middle of August, conducted by the Epworth League.

CARPET. I am still weaving carpets a the old stand, Plensaht Street, above Third. Samples at B lack's store. Bamples at B lack's store. J. H. WOLFENDEN. Miss Mae Wood, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Mamie Wood, has returned-to-her-home-in-Camden,

on account of the illness of her father. w Base ball game this afternoon. Jersey, and will give our boys a tussle. life. A brave act, properly recognized

by Town Council to assist in "eradicating speak-easies," still remains in the town treasury. It will not be called for intll needed.

my Mr. Hyde has been canvassing week, and we learn has been decidedly was a native of Vermont, but in child successful. It will certainly be an

STENCIL MARKING PLATES of all de Steriptions. Rubber manual supplies at the shortest notice. A. L. PATTEN, At Bernshouse's Bioyole Store.

zer Miss Allie Long, of New York, with relatives. Mr. G. and his sister, quotation, and name the author. A Miss Katie Galbraith, attended the wook.

> see_Stockholders in the defunct Gravite State Loan Association who desire to file their claims with the and make the necessary affidavit without

The first four days of this week SAND. Clean white sand for building pur poses for sale in any quantity. Apply to HARDY SULFUP ARD. 9th St. & Egy Barbor Rond, Hammonton cea, Dr. Charles Cunningham is a

nombor of the State National Guard," Save Money and is with his regiment at Sea Girt for

29. Services at the M. E. Church to-morrow. Rov. J. E. James, o Maryland, will assist the pastor in the morning. The Epworth Longue topic No. 9 Special in the evening, "Groups and Characteristics of the Twelve."

BT W. A. Hood hired a carriage to a wealthy Italian, of Phila., on Thursday. Later in the day the man returned two

hubs and agreed to pay for the rest of rig. It. was another runaway but details were not obtainable.

308 ACRES of good hand for sale, mostly wild, between Seventh Biroet and Weynsenth Rout, - to close up the A. G. Outell scatte. Will be sold very cheep, at a nominel price, and easy forms given. Also, 20 acres in addition, on Boventh st., adjoining above, will be sold with it or sepa-into. For particulars see N. B. A RONHON, 12th and Grand Hts., Hammenton.

the extremely low price at which

fruit has sold this season has made farm property almost worthless. For m-Road at public sale, and it brought only \$500 above the morigaze against it of 1223 Atlantio Avo., Atlantic City. about 8000. J. T. Fronch was the pur-

THE MODEL FENCE.

The second of the series of Christian Indeavorservices at the Baptist Church was held last Sunday evening. The subject, "The Model Fence,"

was illustrated by a "real" fence which surrounded the platform. After the opening exercises, Pasto

Killian gave an address, taking for his text our C. E. motto, "For Christ and the Church."-"Ho-compared-the text with the rail fence at the side, which was composed of two posts and five rails. The first post used as representing Christ," and the second as "Church." The first rail being called "Conversion." the second, "Holy Spirit," third, "Loyalty," fourth, "Honor," fifth, "Help fulness." The address was full from beginning to end of practical suggestions as to the manner of doing more efficient work for Christ and the Church.

Everyone is invited to the third amble, through the "Green Pastures," unday evening, at 7:30.

cor On Wednesday evening, Joseph Runertome's horse ran away. In the wagon with the owner were a voun voman a girl and a baby. Starting or Egg Harbor Road, the boras turned up Sellovue Avenue, just there striking . Bertalino's wagon, damaging i omewhat, throwing a boy with some injury, and scattering his load of empty crates. Rupertome's baby was also eriously hurt. Up Bellevue, opposite the REPUBLICAN office, Jos. Emper's wagon was struck, and his horse ran away, but was caught on Central Ave. without damage, As Rupertome's team neared Third Street, the woman was ving across the shafts, between horse nd wagon, where she pluckily held on while the horse turned the corner and rought up suddenly in Mr. Elvins' wegon shed. Fortunately, she was not injured, and rallied from the shock Near the corner, Miss Lillian Jacobs was driving their pretty Shetland pony in a tiny road-cart. Right in the path danger, with no time to do anything, Mies J. was paralyzed with terror, when Chas. Helm, the young barber, rushed into the street, grasped pony and car and (witnesses say) lifted them just out with the Riverton Greys This visiting of danger-not six inches from the flying club is one of the strongest in South team-no doubt saving the young lady's

That fity dollars appropriated by Mr. Jacobs. 🖝 Mrs. Almina D. Lake Heariwell wife of Nathan Heartwell, Eeq., died last Sunday night, July 12th, at her residence on Washington Street, aged the town with house numbers this 79 years, after long illness. Mrs. H. hood moved to New York State, was there married, and came here with her husband in 1861. She was a grea

reader, happy in the company of histor ical and poetical works. She had phenominal memory, which her friend Will. M. Galbraith and family loyed to test by quoting a line of poetry I Haddonfield, spent Sunday here, which she would take up, complete the O. E. Convention at Washington last and two great-grandchildren mourn with the aged husband. Funeral ser vices were held on Tuesday.

> og- M. E. Sunday School picnic a Inskip Grove, August 14th.

You can

by buying a

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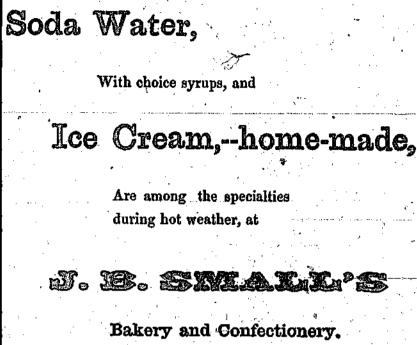
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few so good. Ve anticipated the rush for this model, and have them ready for prompt

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A low price for cheese. We offer an excellent quality at cents per pound.

Soap at 2 cents per cake. A lot of soap that has been rdened by age we will close out at 2 cents per cake.

Kennedv's Soda Crackers in 1 lb. pkgs, 8 ets. per pound. We have some fine Irish Mackerel. They are fat, and the

eat is nice and white-no rust-which we offer at 14 c. lb. Gents' Night Shirts, all sizes, at 50 cents. The muslin is od, and they are well made.

Our line of Corsets is now quite extensive. We can fur-nish almost anything desired in this line. The sizes run from 17 to 34. The line of Summer-Corsets-at-50 cents seem togive good satisfaction.

Remember, we are closing out our stock of Shirt Waists at cost.



Eckhardt's

Meat Market

Third St. and Bellevue Ave.



We have decided to put in a line of

Fancy Groceries.

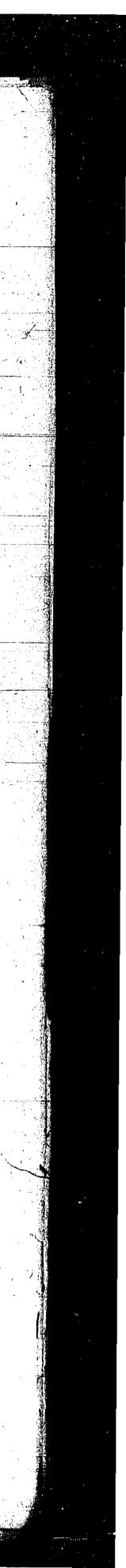
We do not intend to keep any cheap goods, or expect to undersell our neighbors.

We have found by experience that the people of Hammonton and vicinity want nothing but the best, and

M. J. JACKSON

Second Street and Bellevue.

therefore we intend to keep the nEar, and invite a portion of your patronege.





TY dear girl, you'll have to let

me off. I'm awfully sorry, but the Governor won't give way. I'm really fond of you, and I think you are of me, but-"O! why didn't I want to marry t

decent barrister, a doctor, or even a ournalist, instead of an Earl's younger son?" said Miss Muriel Mallett, with a frown on her pretty face, and a tear or two in her large, limpid eyes-eyes which made all the men think, wrongly, that she was poetical and sentiment-"But, seriously, can you give me

The Hon. Bob Martindalo looked at her. She was just his ideal--tall, wellbuilt, but with a saucy face in which appearance, and leave the rest to me." the big black eyes seemed out of place, if fascinating. There was in her counenance the strangeness which, accord. fair to the girl. I didn't think Murlet ing to Bacon, is necessary to great would have done it; but she's perfectly beauty. She affected a tailor-made straight-I'd stake any life on it." gown and was always well groomed; yet, though her dress was a triffe manhish, in the brusque movements which fair's over. I'll attend to it. I'll show showed that she was fidgety, glimpses of gossamer stocking and fine Valen-cleanes revealed themselves, and show- Ponder. what litigation means?" Then ed that she had a conscience in costume he told a lengthy, stale tale of his sucthat would have delighted the hero of cassful lawsuit about right-of-way-a Gautier's novel with the famous pre- success which added a new mortgage

"My dear girl, if it were a question ! of risking my life, or anything like "but that was chancery, this is comthat,I wouldn't hesitate; if it were even | mon law. I'm sure we should make that, I wouldn't hesitate; if it were even mon haw. In sure we should make She looked into his eyes. He really one of those affairs of fellows who a mess of it. One of my articled clerks She looked her. She took hold of his left for a few hours of—of—well, you know, be a cad. They have brought me up and just suit you." as a swell without any profession, and I'm a bit of a fool, and I couldn't live all the money-his father gave him. on your earnings as actress, so there During his absence the eld gentleman yon are."

Miss Muriel signed. Bob was a handome fellow and manly, and he would have the title and estates some day if two obstacles were to disappear.

"I did like you, Bob, and do, and you were always straight. I should like to have been your wife. If only we'd He arrived in the evening, and, going some money to run a theatrical company with!"

Yes, if I badn't been such a juggius as to blue the five thou, old Uncle Tom left me-I didn't know you then." "Yes, if we'd the five thou !" she started a little. "You will marry me if ever I have £5,000? O, you'd have to work, have to be my manager." He nodded.

"It's a promise for two years?" "Yes."

"Honor bright?"

"Yes, of course, if----" "If I run straight? Well, look here wo've been engaged-honorably-and you want to break it ofL"

He lowered his head. "I'm young, only 24 even at Somer-

set House. I'd like to have married and I should have been wife, too. However, some day I may swant to marry some one else." The man abuddered.

"A broken engagement isn't a cer filente of good character; you must give me one. That's fair. She got up and wheeled to him a little round table, on which was a crocodile-skin writing-pad, with silver edges. She opened it, took out writing paper, and found him pen and ink.

"Now, then, write this-"My Dear Miss Mallett: It is my painful duty to toll you that I have made fruitlessly a desperate effort to gain my father's consent to our marriage. He utterly refuses, saying that he is so old-fashioned as to object to have an actress as daughter-in-law, Therefore, I am compelled to break off my engagement with a woman whom I atill love and eateem." The Hon, Bob signed the letter sad-

"Now, he off. I've to go to rehearsal. No. you mustn't drive me down. Once more, if within two years I have five then, as capital, you promise you will aged without its help to use very vigmarry me?

"Yes, durling, on my word of honor!" With a gwift movement and threw her atms around his neek and kined him passionalely. A infante later ha found himself in the street, and and for conth." bewildered.

That evening there was rojoleing in the blg mandon in Belgrave square, and the Earl of Hexham drank tob much in honor of the return to respectability of the prodigat itob-

"We'll soon flud you a wife, my boy," ho mild; over the port, which he drank in honor of the affair and in dodance announced that \$5,000 would be pull us of goint and doctor's orders, "None of your rich American trash, but some together with her costs. one of decent faibily and the sort of solid, reasonable dowry that a younger announced that the Earl of Hexam had the sphere of higher learning. So far non deserven"

Next morning at 12 o'clock, when] thought she'd have done it, sir," he plexed overy men of the way. auld.

"Done what?" "Look; the beastly thing says, 'The plaintiff claims damages for breach of

promise of marriage." "Bring me my slippers!" shouted the Earl; "damn the horse! send@ound the

prougham!" Off he-went to Lincoln's-Inn-Fields.-"You'd better settle," said Mr. Ponder, the old family lawyer. "Settle!" he shouted, "settle!

show up the baggage, the ---- ! I'll-putevery detective in London on the job. I'm not afraid of court, and when the dury hears what she really is----" "But the scandal?"

"Don't talk about scandal; enter an "My dear Governor," interrupted Bob, who had accompanied him, "be "Nonsense, Bobl You're a fool, and

you'd better stay abroad till the afher how to fight." The Earl's eres o the family collection.

"It's all very well," said Mr. Ponder, has set up in business in Bedford Row:

mployed a detective—a fellow with splendid imagination, but very poor powers of observation-and the skir mishing was done under the Earl's supervision. Bob was to have staid away till after the trial; however, an urgent letter from a club friend of his father brought him home in a hurry. to the Carlton, learned that the case was in the list for next day. When he reached Belgrave Square and was shown into the library he found his father with Mr. Hicks, his Bedford Row solicitor. There was a row going on

at a high pitch. "Pray tell your father he must set 'le," said Mr. Hicks.

"Settle be damaed!" interrupted the old boy.

"Settle, I say," rejoined the solicitor. "You see, Mr. Martindale, Sir Edward says he won't cross-examine the plaintiff as to her character. He suggests that the material is absurd, and he does not believe a word of the detective's story-he says he'd sooner return the brief."

And the che "Yes, and the check. He says there's to decent defense, and he won't try o support the detective's tissue of lies. fail, and the damages and disgrace

"That's a bit steen." observed the

"My retainer is from you, my ford."

urged Mr. Hicks. "O, 1'H pay your confounded costs, but where will they get their damages from ?"

Bob groaned "They've told me they'll make blm bankrupt," replied Mr. Hicks, "and his discharge will be suspended for two

ears at least." "What has that to do with me?" said the farl grimly.

Bob Interposed: "Lord Saliabury ha many claims on his patronage, and in my bankruptey hold find a decent excuse for leaving me out in the cold." The Earl had no gout, but he manorous language concerning sous, solicit

ro, advocates, and actremes. "They will take £5,000 for damages, with a full apology and withdrawal in open court," gaid Mr. Hicks, "and 1500

"An apologyl A withdrawal?"

"A withdrawal of all the charges on the record." Next day, to the infinite diagnst of the reporters and the crowded court, Sir Edward, in a graceful speech, made an applogy of the most haple char acter, withdrew all imputations, and compensation for the injury to the lady,

The Morning Post, on the morrow, gone to Buxton.

igious glow of life in her eyes, shook ands with him warmly and made him it down on the sofa by her side. For a quarter of an hour she stimulated his curiesity by talking about nothing in particular. At last his patience broke

"Look here, Ella," he said brusquely, "stow the cackle and come to cues. I'm delighted to see you, and don't bear malice; but what on earth put it into your pretty head to send for me?" She laughed loud, long, and heartily -- so loud, long, and heartly that at last he laughed with her. "Woll, you are a goose!" she said

"I know it." he answered. "I dread Michaelmas.

"I think your brain is developing you're growing witty. O, you haven't ot there yet!" "Well, but—"

bot Hiesmes Clarence Martindale made the afternoon of April 9 last, and going a spray of water from a revolving cyla promise to Miss Muriel Mallett that to the spot where it fell, picked it up, inder flying constantly against the within two years she had \$5,000 to It weighs thirty-one ounces and con- breast; and the coldest night in winfinance a theatrical company with he'd tains a little iron; but consists in thy ter, as well as the warmest in summarry her."

He gazed open-monthed. She wheeled up the little-round table to him, opened the crocodlle-skin writing pad with silver-edges, and took a bundle of crisp "filmsies" from the

"One, 'two, three, four," she counted out up to fifty; 'fifty' brand new Bank England notes, each for 100 beautiful, shining sovereigns. You see, I've got the five thou." He stared, mentally paralyzed.

"The damages!" she shouted, hysterical with laughter.

"The damages!" "Yes, and your promise."

"Yes. but romised, and you love me."

He nodded. t is, I hold you to your word as a man Prof. Marsh thinks, to the age known earn their livelihood? What was the of honor. Will you marry me?"

for a few hours of of well, you know, has get up in basiless in Bedrord now; hand, his right arm wandered round 'gladly die, I'd be there; but-but I can't, be's a smart fellow, and will fight hard, her waist. "Will you marry me?" she repeated,

her lips an inch from his. He replied affirmatively without a There is now one obstacle the less

Muriel Mallett and the carldom of Hex- ters of the Weather Bureau in Washham, for his lordship died suddenly from apoplexy on getting a telegram from an old club friend \concerning his son's marriage with the fascinating actress.—The Sketch.

ILLITERACY IN THE NATION.

entage Now Groater in England than in the West.

The report of the Commissioner o Education presents some curious and interesting facts with regard to illiteracy in the United States. This infornation is derived mainly from official records and deserves careful attention. t appears that the number of persons over 10 years of age who cannot read and write is 6,824,702, or 13.3 per cent. f the total population, according to the gradual improvement, but the situation is still lamentable, and no good citizen and beautiful. can contemplate it without experi-

encing a cortain degree of humiliation. The government is based upon the Moreover, he insists that if he did he'd idea of popular intelligence as an as- Germany the oldest man known to be

as mpidly as possible. There was a time when New England lod all the rest of the country in the general average of popular intelligence, but this is no longer true. It is now in the West, and not in the Dast, that the man was content with the use of oil to with success .- Edinburgh Sectaman, of the masses. Nebraska stands at the he began to side the bicycle, when he head of the States in point of fiteracy, domanded some better labor-mover and educational facilities

and the Unkotan are equal in every re- the bails of a bicycle-hearing when they index finger similar at his eye, and spect to those of any of the Eastern were new, and again after they had sald; "Sh down there, young man alties are rendering effective nervice in showed no loss of weight. as teo Nouth is concerned, allowance When the honorable flobert, a day must be made for the presence of the marke County, Virginia, the seene of the Earl was viduly trying to put on later, received a lefter from Muriel, colored race, the illiterate members of one of Por's word tales, exists a great his boots without swearing at the pain, saying she was most anxions to see which constitute nearly ons-half of the deposit of soupstone which is asid to the Hon. Bob entered the fibrary with him, he took a cab to Brompton Cres | total number of illiterates in the United be the finest in the world. It was disa document bi his hand. "I never cent, and grow more and more per States, but oven with this serious draw- covered anly about twolve years ago, back, the Southern States are making but now a small colony exists at the richos the first business of life, Mins Muriel, looking very neat, nat aubstantial gains in education, and the spot and three quarries have been open-

such progress from year to year .- Minneapolis Times. IENCE

Saw a Meteoric Stone Fall.

nain of stony material.

New Zealand's Gems. Agate-hunters from Germany are now exploring New Zealand with very promising results. Blue and white topaz and splendld specimens of amethyst have been discovered by them, as well as large pieces of quartz so filled with slender, rutile crystals as to resemble masses of matted hair.

nounced his opinion that the remarka- spring." ble remains of a skull, teeth and other It would seem to be time that this tossil bones found by Dr. Dubo's in libel upon woman should be scorned not human, but represented a form ty the majority of women have been "There are no buts about it; you've intermediate between man and the high- taithful workers, rendering a full "And I love you. If the Earl hadn't called the animal pithe anthropos, or of every industry bears testimony to layed it so low down in the defense "ape-man." The bones were found in this. In our own era, while women might have chucked up the game. As ancient volcanic deposits, and belong, were still homekeepers, did they not as the Pllocene,

New Kind of Kites. Meteorologists are now trying study the atmosphere high above the ground with the aid of self-recording barometers and thermometers, etc., sent up'in kites. This has resulted in a great improvement in the forms of kites, which are now constructed on between the husband of the fascinating scientific principles. At the headquarington box-shaped kites, with open ends and sides partly covered with silk, are used. Instead of twine or cord, fine piano wire is employed to hold the kite. At the Blue Hill Observatory, near Boston, box-shaped kites have been seut up to an elevation of almost a mile bove sea-level.

A Phosphorescent Party.

Monsieur Henry, of the Paris Academy of Sciences, has invented a phosphorescent starch with which surprising effects can be produced. Used as a face-powder, it makes the countenanco glow in a dark room with mysterious radiance. Recently a "5-o'clock tea" was given in Paris after dark, no light being employed except that supplied by phosphorescent starch sprinkled over everything in the room. The carpet, atest statistics. In 1880, the rate of the celling, the pictures on the walls, flitteracy was 17 per cent, and a de the furniture, the teacups, the flowers, crease of 3.7 per cent since that time the furniture, the teacups, the nowers, making certain concessions to the is gratifying in the sense that implies tadies all glowed and gleamed, making state. that was at once startling

Oldest Man in the World.

According to statistics collected surance of political safety and prosper- living anywhere on the earth is Bruno "What does it matter to me?" should do not solve the solve of the solv country where free schools abound and the statement that there are 3.883 perinstruction is within easy reach of all cous living in Bulgaria, each of whom classes. Novertheless, over thirtsen has reached, or passed, the age of 100 out of every 100 of the people are unable to read and write. This great army 1.660 inhabitants of that countryl Ger-nany, with a population of 52,000,000, claims only 78 contempring, and well as a menace, and there is no more frames, with a poulation of 40,000,000, important duty than that of reducing it frames, with a poulation of 40,000,000, 213 centenarians, while Ireland, whose population numbers only 4,000,000, have 578 contenarians.

Destroying Friction

best showing is made of the education keep machinery in running order until only L1 percent, of its population by invented, ball-bearings, the Scientific went to the office of the late General ing unable to read and write. No State American proceeds to illustrate and de. | Casey to get some information concern west of the Mississippi liver, with the serile some recent applications of such ing the Lydecker tunnel story. General exception of the four Southern Hintes, bearings. They are employed for wag- Casey looked at the young man rather ranks as low as Mangachusers in the on and carrier whoels, for the carrier sternly at first, and the reporter exnumber of illiterates in its population, wheels of cubic roads, and for the potted but scant detail to follow, Phili means, of course- and the fact is shafts of swift-ranning machinery, s very diguideant one -that a large per. They practiculty dispenses with the use | tone of almost unpleasant command. entage of the oducated element of the of the off ean and greatly reduce the The two doors of his office were open. East the removed to the West, thereby amount of riction to be overcome, thus The reporter was standing. The genmaterially modifying its "wild had adding to the effective power of all nasseral, without a word, went to one woolly" condition, and it means further, chines in which they are used. The door and closed it with the atmost are more that the West has been doing a singular fact is noted that Prof. Boys, claion; then he went to the other door great deal in the "enlargement of Ita of London, showed experimentally that and closed it with the same precision, bill-bearings, when properly construct. The reporter was in doubt. The two The public schools of such States av ed, are practically proof against wear, were in the room alone. Coming up timesola, lown, Kansas, Nobraska, He damonstrated this fact by weighing to the newspaper man, he pointed bi-States, and their neadentes and univer been subjected to long service. They and I'll tell you the -- at alony you,

American Boupston In the Ragged Mountains, in Albe-

ty, handsome, and piquant, with a pro | conditions promise an acceleration of ed. The stone, which is very hard and fine-grained, is cut out in blocks averaging nine tons in weight, and/afterward is sawed into slabs. It is employed, among other things, for tanks in . chemical inboratories, tubs and sinks in laundries, linings for fireplaces, griddles, which need no greasing when made of sonpstone, tables and fittings in hospitals and dissecting-rooms. Acid said to have no effect upon the stone,

Does Woman Earn Her Keen? Thousands' of women work in the mines of Belgium, England and Cornwall. In the first-named country they formerly worked from twelve to sixteen hours a day, with no Sunday rest. The linen-thread spinners of New Jersey, according to the report of the Labor Commissioner," are "in one Mr. J. F. Black, a farmer, living about branch of the industry compelled to nine miles from Ottawa, Kan., saw a stand on a stone floor in water the year "Listen to me. The Hon. Robert Tal small meteorite fall on his land late in round, most of the time barefoot, with mer, these poor creatures must go to their homes with water dripping from. their underclothing along their path,

because there could not be space or a few moments allowed them wherein to change their clothing." Yet women are "exempted" from labor attended by hardshipl Despite these washerwomen, miners

and linen-thread spinners, we are told "It is woman's privilege generally to Java's Man-Apc. Prof. Marsh, of Yale, has recently an-ber livelihood and that of her off-

Java belonged to an annual-that "was by fair minded men,-From-all-antiquier apes." This opinion confirms the be- | equivalent in labor for their scanty lief of the discoverer of the bones, who | share of the world's goods. The origin weaving, the sewing, the cooking, the doctoring, the nursing, the child-care "the work that was never done." if it was not earning a subsistence? Evenin these days, when woman goes forth and receives the reward of her inhor as publicly as man, she is no more worthy of her hire. Her ancestresssweet and saintly soul!-did not dream of recompense. But was it not her due, and shall we refuse to credit it because man was then a self-sufficien ignoramus who deemed himself the only one fit to acquire property ?- Pop

> Will Not Submit to Dictation. The subject of renewing the privileges of the Bank of France will shortly come up for discussion in the chamer, after having been in abeyance since 1892, when the senate approved a bill for the purpose.

ular Science Monthly.

The bill has not since been modified and the provisions included in it will. It is thought, be adopted without material alteration. One of them, which was to empower the bank to increase ts note issue from 3.500.000.000 frames o 4,000,000,000, was passed as far back 1893. The charter expires on Dec. 81, 1897, and the proposal is to extend t for a period of twenty years from that date, in consideration of the bank

Among these concessions la which the bank is to forego all future interest on the government debt. 140. 000,000 francs, and not to demand repayment of the capital so long as the charter is in force. The bank is toundertake the service of the national debt and transact other hustness for the treasury, both at the head offlee and branches, free of charge, and make an annual payment to the latter for 2,000,-000 frames during the first year of the currency of the new charter and 2.560. pool francs per annum subsequently. it is to open several new branchos and make advances to agricultural co

operative societies. It is not improbable that an effort will be made to convert the bank into a state institution, but such a project loca not command support either in financial or ministerial circles, and is After calling attention is the fact that not in the lenst degree likely to meet

Interviewing Casey,

A reporter of a New York daily once "Come in, sirl" he exclaimed, in a sver heard." And he did.

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Going two miles with the man who competents to go with him one, will make him very threat

No greater mistake cars has made than to make the accumulation of



smallest in price, and the best in quality. The 5 cent piece is almost as large as the 10 cent piece of other high grade brands.

Who Owns the Eyes?

A pleasant way for a party of young cople to entertain themselves at an nformal gathering is for them to try to distinguish each other by seeing the eyes alone. Pin a shawl across the doorway about five feet from the floor. Cut two holes in a large sheet | deadly as the bite of a mad dog or of wrapping, or a newspaper will an- rattlesnake, says a Brenham (Texas) swor the same purpose, which will correspondent of the Galveston News. show the eyes distinctly, but will not Few white people think this is any--expose any other part of the face.

out for drawlog, the paper which is the newspapers every once in awhile to serve as a mask could be decorated of deaths resulting from bites inwith a mouth and nose, put on with dicted by blue-gum negroes, the gena brush dipped in India ink. This eral opinion is that the death was would add to the grotesque appear not caused by the bito or else that sen?" ance which the shawl, surmounted the blood of the person bitten was in Mr. Ferry-It means delicate eating, that the Emperor and all such as beard might also be painted.

the shawi, the company should be divided into two parties, one to remain bits of a human being-whether the Tormers. If there are over haif a store neighborhood. A negro woman, a lady on a Main stret trolley.st dozen of the latter a 1.no should be Etlen Toney, about 56 years of age, formed; the one at the head stands was batten about a week ago by her "lose my seat, I reckon."--Buñalo the Kaan's employment some seventeen behind the mask so that his eyes are daughter-m-law. The wound was on Times. distinctly seen by those in the room, the little finger, and was not at all "Who owns the eyes?"

performers ctap their hands. Then by great pain. It soon spread to the the one who has taken his turn goes entire arm, which pulled up to twice to the foot of the line and number two takes his or her place behind the screen. After a time the parties change places and the fun is renewed.

Commissention

"Poor fellow!" exclutined Miss Cay mno, an a young author was mention

"Why, he is prospering splendidly, was the rejoludor. "I know it. But I can't help feeling

sorry for him. He had to would all his own novels at least once, you know," -Washington Star.

A Raro Thing. Old Lady (compassionately)-Poor I heing more poisonous than that of fellow! I suppose your blindness is in- anyone else, but says he is expericarable. Have you ever been treated? monting with the virus or sailva Blind Man (sighing)-Yes, mum, but ; from this woman's mouth to 500 if Ben A. Bore -Fin very sorry, Miss countries of the world than any other not ofton. "Taint many as likes to be there is any truth in the bellof of Tooker is out; you won't forget to men- man; the more that he was always giv- I never saw any one fall off r wheel

Degrada of Goodmass.

Grant Allon relates that, he see stitue one day under the shade of the Sphins, turning for some petty point of detail to his Baedeker. A shelk looked at htm sadly, and shook 14 acad. "Murray good," he sa d, in a solonin voice of warnling: "Haedekur no good. What for you use flaedeker?" "No, not Hardoker is best," answered Mr. Allen: "why do you object to Duedekor^{yn} The shefk crossed hi hands, and took down on 14m with the pitying eyes of Islam. "Handeker bad book," he repeated; "Murray very, very good. Murray may, "live the the sholk a shilling.""

ARE NEGROES VENOMOUS?

Texas Doctor Experimenting with the Sallva of a Blue-Gum Negress. It has long been a belief among the race who has blue gums is about as Sketch. If any one present possesses a tal- and, while instances are recorded in thing more than mere superstition most any chara ter equally severe the like,-Cincinnati Enquirer. When the paper is planed above would have produced death. It is not questioned, however, that the and another of the performers asks, - | daugeron's in appearance, but in a day or two the hand began to swell If a correct response is given, the and the swelling, was a conjunced its normal si e. A physician was called in and he prescribed such romedies as the case scened to demand

hot lockfaw sot in and lasted about twenty hours hundly the swelling began to abate, and the old woman s now considered on a fair road to covery. The Doctor learned that the

daughter-in-law was of the bluegum variety, and examined her mouth to see if it differed from that anybody class. He says the guins to of a purplish blue motiled 'al nome? pedulaçe) unlike those of the ordinary negro. He is skeptical on the seen goin' futo a saloon with a blind the ungrous. The subject of his ex-becomeNew York Herald. moculated with the virus, and he

with some degree of Interest." Her Hope.

"This X ray is doing wonders for mankind," he remarked. "Yes," hit wife replied. "It has done tt will enable wonaukind to new wheth died bim out of 40,000 frames." er her hat is on straight or not without

looking in the glass," -Wushington Htar. A farmer and his two some wore in-

contex at a table entity aupper,

SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

THE COMIC PAPERS.

leasant Incidents Occurring World Over-Eayings that Are Cheerful to Old or Young-Funny Select

The Mark Down. "Man," she bitterly exclaimed, "is lominated by the almighty dollar." "And woman." he rejoined, with spir- fare and how they had sped. They t, "by the almighty 99 cents." In the meanwhile destiny was wondering which it would be .- Detroit Tri-

More Information. Tommy-Paw, what is a statesman? Mr. Figgs-A statesman-a statesman | they produced the Oll from the Sepul- |. When it begins to get real summery s a man who is a good judge of band [chro, and at that also he was very bot; can't we manage to have the weath wagons .- Indianapolis Journal.

Into a Decline Peg-I just saw your friend, Mr. cecut, going into the conservatory with Helen Heartbreak. He looked as white as a sheet Jack Ware-I wonder what was the

matter with him 'Peg-He was going into a decline; should say, from what I know of Helen, -Harvard Lampoon

Learned All About It. "So you went out driving with your new beau, Susie, and I expect he read in learning the customs of the Tartars. have got to pay \$105 for it.-Somervill our heart like a book? "Yes, mother; he read between lines."-Detroit Free Press.

Fcored the Gossips

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Poor Tommy. Tommy? Don't you love your Tommy (viciously)-Well, I did till

like me.-Somerville Journal Delicate Edting. Bobble-Papa, what is "dellcates-

such as limburger, pickled herring, and

What He Lost. "You never lose anything by being ability." And so from that time forin the room as spectators and guoss- blue-guin variety o' not-may in polite to the ladies," remarked a boney- ward he was always entitled Messer dollies in their little crib. Said Edith, ors, the other to go "behind the some instances prove a severe injury, elent-looking man to the erusty passen- Marco Polo, and thus we shall style with a sigh of relief, "There, I'm thank A case is reported from the Lott ger who had just given up his sent to bim henceforth in this Book of i us is but right. "Don't 17" growled the crusty man,

Fare and Stare.

car this morning and the coodnetor sometimes, with the permission and auhadn't paid my fave? Bizley-What did you do

Roxbury Gazette.

The Final Token. "Poor Dick is gone. He was a

voted cyclist, wasn't he?" Lonkville Constor Ionsol

Bouhly Suspicions,

Wife is the new typewriter hand-Husband No

getting a homely one. - Buffalo Timer, it came about that Messer Marco Polo

Fifty Per Cont Off. A speculator on the bourse was asked:

"Don't talk to me of that fellow," was her av babies numed afther him as is asked the effect of the dectors on the lots for mankind, Maybe it'll he to the reply. "I never schute him now, named afther most celebrities," "Of Insanity Commission, "Yep," answerveloped in the course of that to where He had the auducity to say that Lewin- we no rayson for by "replicit Mrs, Do- ed, the subject. "What, ingle?" - "I "Oh, dear, no, The safa 20,000,"

"Ald that is different," said the bour. They kin mine all the by bables sler, and the dat his bat. Les Debats, 'Mark' un all the girl bables 'Hanna,'

"Did he look like a bieveliat?" tantly killed by lightning near dear, be; not in the least. Why, he sholk half algrown'; Baedokor say, 'Glyo Orange, Cal., a few days ago while rould stand up straight with no per coptible effort." Chiengo Post,

THE CITY OF PEACE Marco Polo Tells of His Visit to th

Land of the Great Khan. And what shall I tell you? When HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM the Two Brothers and Mark had arrived at that great city they went to the Imperial Palace, and there they found the Sovereign attended by a great com pany of Barons. So they bent the knes before him, and paid their respects to him with all possible reverence, prosthat Everybody Will Enjoy. Atrating themselves on the ground. Then the Lord bade them stand up, and treated them with great honor, showing great pleasure at their coming, and asked many questions as to their welreplied that they had in verity sped well, seeing they had found the Kaan well and safe. Then they presented the credentials and letters which they had received from the Pope, which pleased him right well; and after that And next, spying Mark, who was then adelphia North American. a young gallant; he asked who was that Briggs-Does your wife laugh when too," quoth the Emperor. There was they abode at the court with the other Barons.

> as well as their language, their manner of writing, and their practice of war; in fact, he came in brief space to know Tommy-Paw, what is a designing several languages and four sourity written characters. And he was discreet and prudent in every way, insomuch that the Emperor held bim in great esteem. And so when he discerned Mark to have so much sense, and conduct himself so well and beseemngly, he sent him on an ambassage of his, to a country which was a good sixmonths' journey distant. The young allant executed his commission well aut with discretion. Now he had taken He-Well, I should say you wouldn't, nots on several occasions that when if I had anything to say in the matter. be Prince's ambassadors returned rom different parts of the world, they were able to tell him about nothing ex- proposition to make." "What is it gone, and that the Prince in conse- your bicycle and I'll not say another quence held them for no better than word about my smart baby."-Truth countries you have seen, than merely heb not. I don't steal chickens befo be told of the business you went upon;" witnesses .- Amusing Journal. for he took great delight in hearing of the affairs of strange countries, tries which he visited, in order to be able to tell about them to the Great

Kaan. When Mark returned from his ampassage he presented himself-beforethe Emperor, and after making his resomebody came in and said he looked port of the business with which he was charged, and its successful accomplishment, he went on to give an account, in a pleasant and intelligent manner. his story were surprised, and said: "If this young man live, he will assuredly ome to be a person of great worth and

years, continually going and coming, bither and (blther, on the missions that Blazley--I was coming downtown in a were entrusted to him by the Lord, and came along and looked at me as if I thority of the Great Kaan, on his own private affairs. And, as he knew all the sovereign's ways, like a sensible Blazley--- I looked at him as if I had, -- man . always took much pains to gather knowledge of anything that would be likely to interest him, and then on his return to Court he would relate everything in regular order, and thus the Emperor came to hold him "Yes, indeed. He left a will stating in great love and favor. And for this that he was to be creanized and used reason also he would employ him the to help out on our new cinder path." - offener on the most weighty and most listant of his missions. These Messer Marco ever carried out with discretion and success, God be thanked. So the Runneror became ever more partial to him and freated him with the greater distinction, and kent him so class to Wife Then she's got to leave. You his person that some of the Barons aublert of the blte of such a person gan't pull the wool over my eyes by waxed very envious thereat. And thus had knowledge of, or had actually yisited, a greater number of the different plied the young enthusiast. "She has ing his mind to get knowledge, and to so gracefully?"- Buffulo 'Places, Phanigan No, hubed; I'll run right spy out and inquire into everything, in Jilson In Jubbs sick or traveling, Baye no is waiting for developments work of the velopments with a set of t Lord. St. Mchoine

> "ir this Misther Hanna gets to be "You have cented to do business with the great man he promises now," said Mr. Dolan, "there'll be twice the mmnaturally qualified for the distinction. nn' there y'are," - Washington Star,

Not Hudden He 4 love you.

She Well, it has taken you a long the bottom, and now that we play gold while to say no. Philadelphin News,



The pitcher for the baseball nine Who is the city's pride

-Baltimore News. glad, for he set great store thereby, or man arrested for scorching?-Phil

in their company? "Sire," ssaid his, you tell her a funny story?. Braggsfather, Messer Nicolo, "it is my son Oh. yes. I niways tell her beforehand and your liegeman." "Welcome is he, that it is funny,-Indianapolis Journal. She-Do you know anything worse great rejoicing at the court because of their arrival; and they met with atten-for it? He-I do. "What, for intion and honor from everybody. No stance?" "Asking for it without taking

Barons. Now it came to pass that Marco, the son of Messer Nicolo, sped wondrously Mr. Winks-I could afford to pay \$100 for a wheel. Mr. Winks-I couldn't. That's why I Journal.

> villain? Mr. Figg-Oh, the description would apply to one of these poster artists about as well as anything.-In-

dianapolis Journal. Sweet is the summer breeze that goes

To gladden toiling man-Especially the one that flows

From an electric fan. Vashington Star.

She-I would not marry you if I were to live to be a hundred years old ... Indianapolis Journal

"Look here, Bawl Barings, I've a cept the business on which they had Noopops?" "You stop talking about cools and dolts, and would say: "I had Justice-You are charged with stealfar liever hearken about the strange ing Colonel Julep's chickens. Have things and manners of the different you any witnesses? Uncle Moses-I

> Young Husband-Are you in favor of free silver or the gold standard, my love? Young wife-Oh. I don't care my dear, so long as you have plenty of It.-Philadelphia North American.

"Say, Dobbs, all your family are away; what do you keep your alarm clock going for?" "I want to wake up every hour and realize that I don't have to walk the baby."-Chicago Record.

"We cannot find a place to go this ummer." "What's the trouble?" "We vant a summer resort from which we won't have to write home that we sleep nder blankets."-Chicago Record.

"Mamma, were those stories Unch leorge was telling us about the bl Ashes he caught fairy stories?" "I don'i know, my child; I wasn't listening, but l imagine they were,"—Brooklyn Life Edith and Mabel had just put then ful we've got the children to bed.' We shall have a little peace now,"-Boston Transcript.

Wheeler--i see by the papers that a theago bleyeler was held up by two men. Sprocket (feeling if the court plaster was in place on his face---I wish to gracious it had been mel-Yonkers Statesman

Rugby-Our landlady is one of the most expert calculators in town. Wilkins--Is she? Rugby--Yep. We had cans for dinner lo-day, and she asked me how many I would have.-Cleveland Plaindealer.

George-How do you like it, Cora' Corn--It's perfectly lovely. But what do they have all these policemen at the game for? Oh, I know; It is to keep the men from sleading bases .-- Somer THe Journal.

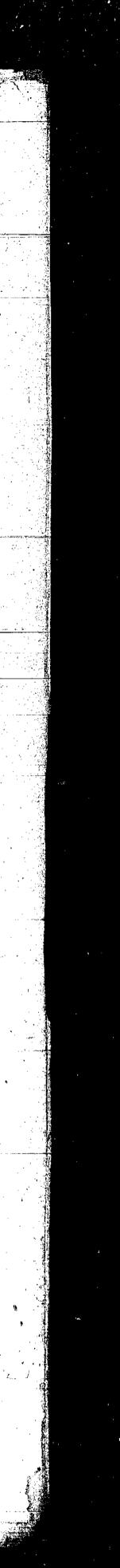
"It is the intention to collect about \$11,000 for Pittsburg's Fourth of July relebration this year," remarked the Horse Editor. "Ah." replied the Snake Editor, "Money to hurn?"--Plitsburg Chrontele-Pelegraph,

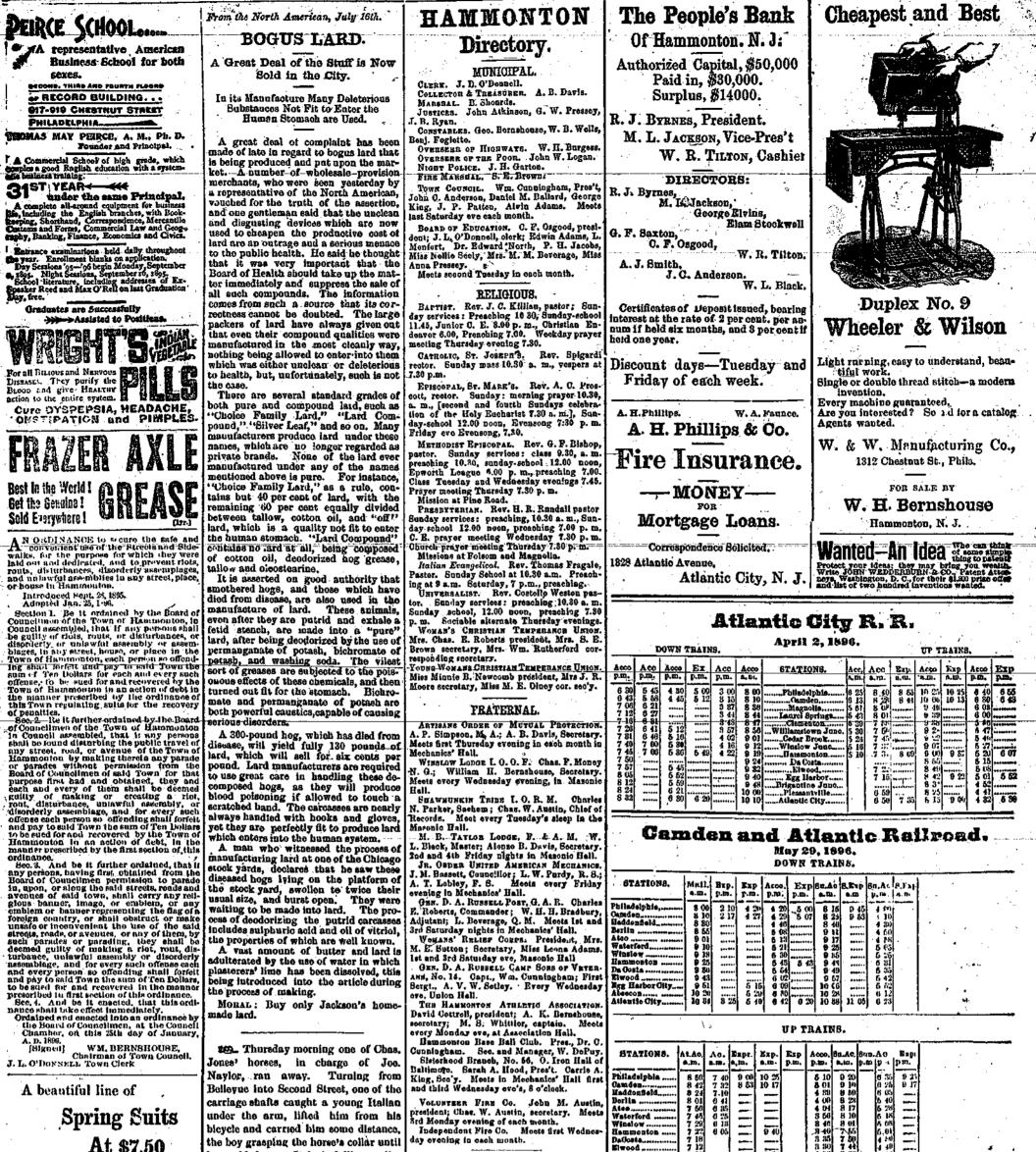
"How is Jenuy See getting along with her bleycle leasons?" "Oh, nicely," re

think so? Albon-Pye been looking out of the window the last ten intuite and I haven't seen him playing a hose on his lawn, - Roxbury Gazette

Clear Case, "Do you ride a wheel?" lan, "We plain as day, though. He's "never noticed." The verdict was unantmong dementla. Chiefunati Euconicer Rednahl Time brings about some odd changes, doesn't It? | Unrold-1 abould say if did. Look at the matter of coatmines. Why, when we played tenuls, we turned our trousers up i.) we turn our stockings down from the tay. Woonsocket Reporter.







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bicycle and carried him some distance, the boy grasping the horse's collar until

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Monday, July 13, 1896. At 2 a'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Alexander Altken, Hummonton

Atlantic County, New Jersoy, R. R. JOHNHON, Bherla. Dated June 15, 1893. Chas. A. Daaks, Solicitor,

Wm. Rutherford, Commissioner of Deeds, Notary Public, Real Estate and Insurance, Hammonton , N. J.

he could drop. It looked like a slim chance for life, but he escaped serious injury. A badly bruised leg and a wrecked bleycle are the results. The young man was a nephow of B. Crescenzo, from the city. as State Road Commissioner Budd has issued commissions to the following named persons as supervisors of the new County Road :

Section one, Hammonton to Elwood,-Wm. II. Burgess, of Hammonton.

Section two, Elwood to Egg Harbor City,-Albert W. Irving, of Elwood. Section three, Egg Harbor City to Pomona,-John Hanselman, Germania. Section tour, Pomona to Absecon,-John R. Steelman, Absocou.

199. Harry McD. Little appears to be one of the most prosperous of flammonton business mon. He seems to have a faculty of knowing just what people want. For instance, recently he bought several couches of a desirable pattern ; and all but one of them were sold before

he had time to take them into the store.

NEW TIN SHOP

I have fitted up a shop on Third Street, and am prepared to do anything in the line of Tim and Sheet Iron Work. Jobblug and Repairing promptly accordod to, at reasonable prices. WILLIAM BAKER.

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LOCAL BUSINESS HOUSES.

Roliable and enterprising parties, in their respective lines, when we can recor For details, see their advertisements. mond. Boyt & Hone, publishers, printers, ford Bloch, olothpg, fallering. If, Molb. Little, hardware, furniture, carpets. Robert Bloch, Jeweler. M. L. Jackson, mest and produce. L. W. Ougley, burness. G. W. Pressoy, justice. W. H. Dernshause, coal, Dr. J. A. Wasa, dontlat. John Atkinson, justice and tailor. John Murdeok, shees. Wm. Rutherford, real estate and incurance. Wm. Bernshouse, planing mill, lumber, J. S. Theyer, musical instruments. Henry Kramer, (Polson), order tumber. George Steelman, taller. D. O. Herbert, shoes. George Elvinz, dey guods, guoceries, etc. Brank E. Ruberts, groceries. Jacob Eckhardt, moat ant gruduoc, Fruit Growers' Union, general merchandise. Chas. Cumulugham, Physician and Surgeon. Geo. M. Bowles, meat and pro-mos J. B. Small, baker and confectioner. J. Goodman, clothing and notions. J. Goodinan, dusting and notions. H. L. Molityre, ment and produce. Wis. G. Houd, livery and buarding stables. Win. L. Black, dry goods, generics) etc. D. D. Fou, macouroni, vermicell'.

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