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#### Our Lady's Day.

There was no fault to be found with he weather, on Mouday, unless-you called it too hot for comfort. And the crowde. I It was a record-breaking celebration for the Italian Society and its friends, all day long.

The music kept us all interested until ate at night, - with three bands parading the streets at intervals, and the excellent concert given on the corner near by. Of course, the Philadelphians, all professionals, were easily first-best; but the Hammontonians were a good second, and we were proud of their performance : and the "Sicillage," in their first public appearance, surprised everybody. They did well.

There was not much else doing, except in and near St. Joseph's Church, until about four o'clock, when the great procession was formed,—the statues of St. Joseph and of the Mother and Child occupying prominent positions in the long line. To the draping of the Lady were appended long strings of greenbacks, gifts of the faithful. The threebands were distributed properly. This parade is always interesting, and draws immense crowds of spectators. There was an unusual number of participants, local and visiting, and despite the heat. the long route was followed taithfully, completing about seven o'clock.

In the evening, all the approunding country was in town, - that is, the people,-to see the fireworks. We believe it is a sate estimate to claim that not less than two thousand people were present, and remained to the close. A party from Philadelphia had erected a acreen near the grand-stand (in Wm. Colwell's field), and gave a free exhibition of moving pictures, mostly taken from the famous Passion Play. It was about nine o'clock when the first bomb was fired, and high in air bursted with a deatening crack, scattering colored fire over a wide circle, and eliciting screams of delight. Then followed a display For Ladiesnever equalled in the Town,—lasting an hour and a half. It was noticeable that not a rocket, nor a roman candle, was included in the program, -all were rare and beautiful. A professional was sent from New York to fire them off.

To the town in general, this was holiday. The visitors came to enjoy thomselves, spent money freely, and enough of it went into the bands of ldeal dealers to render the day quite Interesting to them.

It is, essentially, a religious feetival, and the sone and daughters of sunny Italy make it the one great day of the

#### From the First Ward,

James Woolbert and family have been spending a few days at his father's, John Woolbert, Eleventh St.

James Gerstonfeld spout a vary pleasnot time at the Helzer home, returning to the city Monday evening.

Mrs. Florence Rayner is visiting her mother in law, in Germantown , Pa.

Henry Davenport is entertaining his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, of Germantown,

Miss Dollie Nelson is home, with a friend from Natley.

Mrs. Schrooder is cutertaining friends from Philadelphia.

Well, First Ward is improving. Wo have ofty water on Chow Road, as far as Mrs. Deerfol's ; next will be gas, and then the phone.

#### NOTIOE-TO OREDITORS.

Estate of Ernostino Stookwell, Decid. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel O. Minner, Surrogate of the county of At-lentle, made on the twenty-ninth day of May, albetson limided and fly, on the application of the undersigned, executor of said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent, to to the oraditors of the said decodent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under eath or affirmation, their dolor, demands, and claims against the estate of the shid decodent, within nine menths from said date, or they will be foreyor burred from proscenting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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### A SONG FOR SUMMER.

The meadow-lark ripples out o'er the fresh stubble A bugle note merry to herald the Sun,-Come wander, O, wander! A truce to all trouble, Sing Hey, nonny, nonny, the summer's begun!

Sing Hey, nonny nonny! The scent of the haying,-The dew of the morning,-the sweet of the year. The hearts of us now are too bilthe for the saying.

Of aught but "Hey-el-o! The summer is here."

A-perch on the fence-post the squirrel sits sentry; The rabbit runs skipping,—the creek sparkles by: Small folk of the hill,—the shy woodland gentry,— Sing, each in his way, "O the summer and I!"

Bing, Hey, for the dawning. The meadow a-quiver With dew brushed green where the quall trooped past; The haze on the mountains,—the glint on the river,— Sing Hey-o, the summer!--it's summer at last! -Leslie's Weekly.

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erton," said Ned.

loyal, if nothing else."

suffering greatly?"

their old friends. The Allertons are

"Mother and Alice will revel in

fully myself, and let them here-wor

"You are as ridiculous as ever, Jack

I am glad that a little thing like a

mauser hasn't dimmed your spirits

look me up. I shall get all the atten-

won't see the inside of one very soon

"You are awfully good, Jack, but

"And eat your heart out--a fine diet

for a half starved and wounded so

without a fight with me."

crowded, ill-amelling boot.

had nover been so comfort

life, but he only marmured,

dler. You will nover go to a hospital

Ned found remometrance, argumen

alike futile, and he wisely left the sub-

ject to be settled at the end of their

the fact that he would topple over in a

lourney. But he had not counted on

"Are you comfortable? I though

Comfortable! He reflected that

tion I need in the hospital."

by myself."

igal son's entertainment,

rote of wounded rerees."

"All of them?" overled Ned.

LEOTA.

OU are very good to me, Leota. | Like an echo from behind him, came I should be decidedly blue when the words, "Alice, where art thou?"

"Whose voice was that?' asked Ned. the boys are away on the range, roused to consciousness. As he raised If it weren't for your visits." Ned Forevthe smiled at the Indian himself, he groaned in pain. "Lie still, old man. We are both girl who was bending over his bunk. and took her little brown hand in his, in the same fix, I guess, though T large one, which looked strangely fear your case is worse than mine, for white after his month's imprisonment. you were raving a minute ago, and A rich color came into her dusky face | whispering a woman's name. It hanand her big brown eyes mellowed and, pened to be the same as my sister's. It sounded very sweet to me and I am

softened at the sound of his voice. "You have saved my life twice, afraid that I shook you up a bit with Leads first when you rescued me my quotation. I'm sorry that I can't from the prairie fire, and then again be more polite, but I have a Spanish by your nursing. What can I do, little souvenir in my leg which makes it imone, to thank you?" "If the white man lives Leota asks

no more, and he will live for the sake of Leots," she said in accents so hope- howled over so early in the game, isu' ful that the man lying there in pain it? We are missing the very best of and fever wondered what had disturbed her usual stolld calmness. Before his mind had solved the problem, the girl herself, by a swift kiss as she left him, awakened him suddenly to the fact that it was love, not pity, that had rescued him and/whiled away the weary hours of his enforced quiet.

For a moment he was dazed. The sought of his having so unwittingly ined this little savage's love, when other, stately and fair, had turned om misfortune, caused him smile in ironical amusement. She /hom he loved was as cold and stern Rais Leota was warm and tender, and et-and yet! It was her face be pictred, as he rode that terrible day -prough the prairie fire; it was her Looke he heard as he pushed on rough fiames and smoke, and it was

r name be uttered, when his little broncho stumbled and fell, and together they lay man, and brute, each with a provacy leg, threwsened with a to pull himself nearer, but the path occasioned was too great, and a few was Leota who came galloping over minutes later, when the Red Cross the prairie, urging on her pony to the the lying unconscious with onen wounds. gescue. It was her brown arms that lying unconscious with open wounds valeed him tenderly to her own seat, where mounting beside him she days later, Jack and Ned were on it. prought him to the ranch.

"Where did you learn such gentle ways, Leota?" Ned asked one day when she was arranging his pillows We will be nursed and fid without and smoothing the blankers on his censing. I am going to submit grace

"They taught us to make beds at The Mission," she replied, "but no one ever called me gentle before," "Leota," would you miss me if ent away?" he naked musingly.

Nay, speak not so. The Great Spirwill not take you away," she anworod with eyes full of tears. "I am not speaking of death, Leota. think my chances of going to your Happy Hunting Grounds are over for the present. I was thinking of going to the Southland. There is much talk

of war among the white chiefs. Should te really come, I shall go, if I am well idlot. I thought you understood that enough to pass muster." long ago." The child, for so she seemed to him. turned her face away and stood me-

"Why don't you speak, little one?" "If the white man goes to the war,

Loota will die.' "But I would come back."

"To may" she asked fremulously. "To you," he replied.

"Do you awear by the Great Spirit that you will come back to me?" she demanded almost floreely. "I give you my solemn word that

will come back to you, if I live," b crowd a long remembered face, watch answered gravely; "but, child, the war is not yet declared, so this is idia log with anxious eyes the landing of he ship. When he came to himself In It." Still, the war came. Ned joined in the smoothly running, rubber tired Reservelt's famous rough riders, and carriage, and fould him head against

a parting was such that he could the shoulder of the woman he loved. ever forgot. Leote's ellent, hunrt the sighed contentedly at the beautiful dream, and feared to speak, lest the until the roar of battle drove away all thoughts save these of the moment, Lylug wounded at Man Juan Hill. the shade of a great tree, where a comrado had placed litto, Ned dreamed you would never come out of that

would not hold us all, so Jack had you out in here under my charge." "It is a long drive, isn't it?" asked Ned, hopefully. "Yes, rather. Does the folting hurt

"Nothing hurts me now. Alice. my old wound seemed healed for the before the war. I was rescued, Alice, "You must not talk. Just He still whom, on leaving, I made this wretch-

and rest." "It's so strange, Alice. I can't realize it. You are just the same after these two years and I am-" "You're Ned',' she slipped her band

He had said she was the same and erly to every word until the little story door. Then with a sigh he turned his and faded blouse: yet how infinitely tender she had was done.

"A soldier's part is to obey. I am a oldler." Ned closed his eyes and sigh must return to the poor child, Leota." ed contentedly. He was very weak and tired, and quite willing to acceptthis form of discipline.

From the moment that Jack came by strides, and it was but a short time | should we ignore your honor." his hand in hers, and he would smile often cross swordsplove and duty. little. He was not strong and they
were too happy for explanations.

"I believe you don't care, Ned.

He did not, nor did Alice, make a con.

The nearer you are to the Savior the further are you from sin.

He did not, nor did Alice, make a con.

The spirit of consecration doubles

possible for me to rise and pay my respects, but I'm only a foot or two behind you. It's a deuced bore getting "I wish I could see you. It may be And Alice, what can't say about her?

my fancy, but I think you are Jack Al-No words are adequate." "Don't say an thing. Only get out "Of course I am, and you are Ned of this. To see you around again will Forsythe, as I live! God bless you, Ned! Well, I say, this is uncommonly

bands." "Do you think so? I would have ap-"Soraetimes I think it would be bet illed some other adjective. So you ter for me to die." have not forgotten me. I fanded the "The fever has made you daily. Fo hole I left had long since closed over." "There are some who do not forget myrot," advised Jack, with kindly

brusqueness, as he dragged himself out of the sick room. Perhaps his words had good effect. "Allertons, I said. There are no ex-At any rate Ned took a turn for the now." centions. You groan, Ned; are you better and began to improve steadily.

though slowly. 'No. it is nothing-only a little don Another gronn and Jack knew that the old friend beside him was either fainting or dead. He made an effort

lutely no conception of the wretched But when the first transport left a few



"TE WOULD BE EASIER TO DIE."

ness that the keeping of it would a tail? Tell me, Alice, what you think." Allee's face whitened and she hestfated before speaking. "An oath has always seemed a se

inve taken no onth to die?' her voice spirit has been good. faint when he saw amid the waiting was a mere whisper. to die than to keep my oath. Help me, his speaking. He knew instinctively they are not good or consistent Mor-

West if I live." "Why, that is not so terrible, Ned. Couldn't swouldn't you take me with affection he held her and looked down stance. he sighed contentedly at the heautiful jour" Alice asked bravely. Nod's only answer was a hourse sold lighted with happiness. vision should vanish and he should as he buried his face in his bands. find himself once more aboard the Alles knell on the floor at his side and ta. He came back, as he said gently uncovered his face.

"Ned, dear, you must fell me what It all means," "Forgive my weakness, Alles, The on his breast broke into a smile, which thought of lonving you unnarves me, langered long after the simple, lavin to be his the if I been my outh, Allee, it means opicit had flown. Illfelong separation for us. I should

"Jack is with mother. One carriage, have told you when I first came, but old Indian father, with solemn, unreinxed face, sat down beside his dead I thought I would not live, and it was and in slow, guttural tones began to so much easier to drift on without spoiling the beautiful present, for I speak. hought that was all there was for me. "She rode the burning prairie to the The doctors on the boat gave me no raffrond station for news of the white hope of life. I have never told you men's battles. The fire overtook ner; dear, how near to death I was just we found her burned, dying. The meddeine man from the village says it was and tenderly cared for by one to hope that kept her alive. It is over.

The white man will leave my tepee,

Living she was yours, but now she is

mine. The child of my heart-is-doad.

Ned walked out into the frosty night,

III guard.

Sin is not imperfection; it is corrup-

The new man is more important than

To be going God's way is to get the

The sermon that comes out of the

The nearer you are to the Savior the

MORMON WOMEN SINCERE.

Marian Rousall in "The Tragedy of

women and the young girls will doubt

less suffer in the religion which has

sincere people, mostly, who live in the

small towns and villages. There is,

the Mormon Woman," in the House

heart deep.
Confidence

TINE who guides will

Satan's trap.

ceans stings.

True beauty is

Confidence 1s

A soft snap is

Btolen honey

Too many think

that they test their

falth by testify-

ing about it.

reverently keeping his head bared, as

TRUMPET CALLS

Leave us alone together."

Ned prused. "Go on, tell me all," Alice demanded. She still held his hands, and as she heard of his narrow escape from fire into his and a tear fell on his worn and his long sufferings, she clasped he stood for a moment by the open them still tighter and she listened eng-

"My own happiness seemed wreck: ed. Why should I not make this child "Yes, Ned, it is true. I am, I all happy if I could? My-life was a poor Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note ways was, dear. You misunderstood thing enough. If devoting it to her proud and hurt. But now you are then selfishly brooding on what might neck, Jack wrote me of your strange have been? Thus, I seem to the proud and the proud of t meeting"—was that a sob in her brief moment before I answered her. voice? "You are at a disadvantage. I and, Alice, while the oath was on my have you at my mercy now. You can lips, your image was in my heart. do only as I say while you are ill. I Henven help me, what shall I do?" shall be a cruel tyrant, Ned. Remem. The tears which had been streaming ber you are a private, and I am in down Allee's face ceased, but she was pale and her hands were ley cold. "There is no question, Ned; you

crien Ned. "It is my wish," Alice answered armly. "You will go back, of course. | The light that is not reflected soon under his mother's care, he grew well There would be no happiness for us dies down. new methods.

"No, no, Alice, I can't leave you!"

before he was about the house, but She rose and walked away, leaving Ned lay calm and quiet, with no sign him to face the future alone, while she of mending for many days. Alice sat fought out in her own room the battle by his side for hours at a time, with between the two combatants who so good of the land. life gets into lives. or sigh contentedly. They talked but

whether you get well or not," said fidant of either Mrs. Allerton or Jack. the value of any recreation. Jack, as he limped into the room one and it was assumed by them that bust. The bitterness of our way may be morning. "Stir yourself, old fellow. ness called Ned away. When the last the best part of His wisdom. Hang it, get mad! You are too angelid day of his long stay came, Alice bore Heaven will be a city of homes, the to last."

herself bravely. Ned took her in his steam heated flat will be elsewhere. "I was never so bappy in my life, arms and for an instant she clung to Jack. Your mother has been so kind him. In a moment she drew away to me, how can I ever thank her? with the whispered word, "Courage."

Nothing is more popular than home Her task was to help him, and he Nothing is more popular than home needed all ber encouragement and Missions on foreign mission Sunday. prayers, for it had been a thousand Better the hands that ache from toil times easier for him to face death on than the heart that aches from troube thanks exough. It would be down the burning prairie, or before the bie. right ungrateful of you to die on their Spanish bullets at San Juan, than it A failure to make a living is not a was to hear himself from her who was fitting to preach, the Gospel of pov-

dearer than life itself. After the parting was over and Jack Some men will feel cheap when they and Ned had driven off. Allee gave heaven's sake, quit talking such Tom way. She buried her face on her moth read their own advertisements at the er's shoulder and solbed bysterically. Judgment. "Poor child! She is worn out with Temptations are sure to ring your anxiety and nursing," said Mrs. Allere doorbell, but it's your fault if you ask ton, "and I am glad that she can rest them to stay to dinner.

"Alice is beginning to look like a hough slowly.

One day when he had arrived at the few days after Ned's departure. "Can't Believe in Polygnmy and Suffer for dignity of sitting up the faint color in we do something to freshen her up and his cheeks gave Alice courage to say:

"Ned, why have you been so slow
thesh on her?"

we do something to treshen her up and
put a much needed pound or two of
their religion? Can a Mormon woman

ter with her?" Jack whistled thougthfully keeper. The Mormon woman has suf-"Never mind, mother. Don't worry. fered for her religion, and the young

She will be all right when Ned comes

"Ah, when Ned comes back." repeat-"Ah, when Ned comes back," report made tragedles of the lives of their ed Alice, who had happened to over-mothers. By this I do not mean that back," was a question, and her heart | every Mormon woman is a plural wife back," was a question, and her heart or that every Mormon woman suffers gave back the despairing answer, "Never." She had done it herseit. He would have stayed had she asked him, but she had rithlessly, for the sake of but she had ruthlessly, for the sake of graded place they are assigned in their an ignorant, savage child, ruined their salteton; suffer in their salteton; suffer in their salteton; suffer in their salteton. two lives. She hated herself for her husbands and their church; suffer herself for missing and then again, she leathed herself for missing and their church; suffer herself for missing and their church; suffer herself for missing and their church; herself for wishing Ned to do anything save that which was right and honorable, and she would not have called the back for world for many thing had for world for the late of exalintion in the life to come, im back for worlds, though her heart latter day saints, as members of the as sick with yearning and her brain church usually speak of themselves, ached with the continued warfare he are plats, industrious people of the fiveen the noblity of her mind and the hard-working class. It is these plats, onstancy of the love she hore him.

The dusk of the cool autumn night however, a class belonging chiefly to had fallen on the home of Man-with- the families of those of influence and the enginery, the Indian interpreter, power in the Mormon church, women when a tall stranger entered. The fit of education and culture, who have ful blaze of the camp fire threw a rud- traveled and studied, and are well dy light on his pale face, and a girl read and accomplished. Many, possilying in her blankers sat ap suddenty bly most, of these women, we sincere in their religion. and greeted him with a glad cry. "It is my white chief! I knew be | Ardent champions of polygony are ered thing to me, Ned, but surely you would came back to Leota. The Great to be found in both classes. It is True,

also, that there are some women to Ned took up the little wanted figure, both chace who do not believe to "No. Aftee, no; but it would be easier but a choking in his throat prevented polygamy. In so far as they do not, Alice. I have sworn to return to the that he was not the only guest in that mons, and it is not likely they would topole, and in the presunce of death he "feet free" to albeing their attitude was muto, but tenderly and with true with the bishop of their ward, for he into the great, soft eyes which were "My white chief did not forgot be

When Ned put her gently down the

Not Litter Reality. "po you tlink that artists should ave lunghatlon?" "Those who make the pletures of would," she murmured. "You, thank Holl" Ned nurver out looking girls in ballifug costumes. within nob, and the small, dark fac obliged to love invaligation." ---Washington Bior.

You can arive a boy to school, but you cunnot make blut loars.

THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. M. E. HARLAN. 4 abject: Moral Amusement.

amusement loving people that haunted with its awful hiss the ears of the dying gladiators. The popularity of the English press, Mr. Clement Scott, says it is "nearly impossible for a woman to remain pure who adopts the stage as a profession and that the stage as a profession and that the stage has a tendency to disorder the flore sensibilities and to substitute hollowness for sincerity," and adds: "I speak from my intimate experience with the stage running over a period of Rome's worst famines she dismissed her sensions and patrons of art, but to satisfy her god of pleasure she kept ther vile vestal virgins and her 6000 dancers and singers of the lewd sort to amuse her as she sfaggered down to amuse her as she sfaggered down to her dying hour. He will not criticise in the stage running of the recent that the stage running over a period of the house of David whose government was to have no end. (See Isalah stage has a tendency to disorder the flore sensibilities and to substitute hollowness for sincerity," and adds: "I speak from my intimate experience with the stage running over a period of the house of David whose government was to have no end. (See Isalah stage has a tendency to disorder the flore sensibilities and to substitute hollowness for sincerity," and adds: "I bavid and to David's greater Son. For David was a type of Christ and Christ was the fulfillment of the promise to David was a type of Christ and Christ was the fulfillment of the promise to David was a type of Christ and Christ was the fulfillment of the promise to David was a type of Christ and the stage running over a period of the house of David was a type of Christ and to substitute hollowness for sincerity," and adds: "I bavid was a type of Christ and Christ was the fulfillment of the promise to David was a type of Christ and to substitute hollowness for sincerity," and adds: "I bavid was a type of Christ and Christ was the fulfillment of the promise to David was a type of Christ and to substitute hollowness for sincerity," and adds: "I bav dancers and singers of the lewd sort to amuse her as she staggered down to death or lay in the last convulsions of her dying hour. He will not criticise foo harshly the church who has come to her distoric way and with her down her Listoric way and of amusement on whose alturs woman-has witnessed her death struggle with her down her Listoric way and hood is sacrificed. If the sacrifice was line according to the sacrificed of the sacrifice was line to seek. He has been telling of God's gifts; it is matural enough that to the days for hood is sacrificed. If the sacrifice was longed to the same should turn from that to the him up." The army of no country in white, of Potterville, and made over the world shows a better condition of late was a late world shows a late where we dea gain will pander to the selfish and sensual moods of men till they leave

men and women, mere derelicts on ble one-not only can I have Christian men and women, more accent to the one-not only that a the theutre, motives by frequenting the theutre, Even to-day under the spell of this pleasure good men will pay an uncom- temptation as that to which the stage plaining tribute to her and do not subjects them for my mere annual lesitate to keep an open account with mont, granting that the stage has many the dispensers of bilarious and sensu-ous amusements about dance halls and that many of our best people patronization of the most mobile as its adormnent and that many of our best people patronization of the control theatres, while at the same time they it? Yet if the flame of the theatre pas-

grocer, as blough these mountebank sense of justice to make man or woman dispensers of annisement were more who may have enough of the Christly Seeing how Rome amused herself to shimming that form of anuscement of death and how Spain unused herself may kind which runs such tremendons with her bull lights out of one of the risks. first rank powers into the imbeelic skeleton she now represents, no wone deprived of his rights just because he der one furtian fathers were fearful is a Christian? This is a good question

Are you asking me if a man he to be of this pleasure god. He is billed whe over which to pause and ask for the sees no inconsistence in the Puritum sake of others not what are my leaf bans on all forms of annusement "rights," but what are my duties said In a man must be or at least appear obligations? miserable before he can be happy. But he to day is worse than blind who Fraddh Thomasan, a describ does not me, and especially in city life

god of pleasure has become decapole and that she tyran lived nearly daily newpart in london to represent the Liberth that the god of ptensure has become daringly despute and that she tyran London to represent the Liberal nically invades every shrine of her party. The paper will be culted The devotees, and that no day is too sucred Tribun

for her ribaldry and course test. By Sunday School Lesson there would be instead all that was CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

would-leave our fair land tenantiess of the serious and the wise and fill I with a race of grinning pigmies. Any amusement that hinders me from doing my duty in my business during the Read Isalah 54. week or makes me careless of my de tles in the house of God or that would make serious thoughts a bore is to h

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Rev. Dr. M. Earlian, paster of the First Church of Olivist, Sunday Intering gave another of the series of serious on Problems of Rev. Problems of Rev. Problems of Power For Plain People," the same—stem-with the Christian value of Power For Plain People, "the same—stem-with the Christian value of Power For Plain People," the same—stem-with the Christian value of Power For Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the same—stem-with the Christian value of Power For Plain People, "the same—stem-with the Christian value of Power For Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the special power for Plain People," the special power for Plain People, "the plain Plain Plain Plain Pla

Posed ornament (?) to French society was asked what he did, he replied: "My business is to amuse myself." The history of the church is but a history of the struggle between men and women like this Frenchman, on the one hand, and, on the other hand, those who have had no place for a smile in their religion. The world has never lacked the stoic and the sensualist. To the stoic the church has seemed very lax. To the sensualist she has seemed more—than a prop to make a live tree.

"My business is to amuse myself." and were worse than are "Jacob and that they really need is spiritual food and drink, and that nothing else can satisfy them. The great mass of men are constant-ly spending their money for that which is not bread and their labor for that which satisfied not. They seek to satisfy the soul's thirst with alcohol, or with licentious indulgence, or with money-making, with pleasure or with money-making, with pleasure or with less.

To the sensualist she has seemed very lax. To the sensualist she has seemed were of themselves sinful and devillsh and devillsh and devillsh and devillsh and the what they really need is spiritual food and drink, and that nothing else can satisfy them. They spending their money for that which is not bread and their labor for that which is not bread and their labor for that which is not bread and their labor for that which is not bread and their labor for that which is not bread and their labor for that which is not bread and their labor for that which is not bread and their labor for that which is not bread and their labor for that which is not bread and their labor for that which and the more when the provent is not bread and their labor for that which and the more they seek to satisfy the soul's thirst with alcohol, or with licentious indulgence, or with money-making, with pleasure or with money-making, with pleasure or with more they get the less. lax. To the sensualist she has seemed more than a prop to make a live tree too\_strict. The church always has grow. While the prop may have a stood and always will stand against place it is not nearly so important as "they have forsaken Mo the fountainextremes. It to the more pleasure! I am not a theatroger nor ballroom themselves cisteries broken elements."

extremes. If to the mere pleasure seeker the church has seemed dogmatic and damastory, we must remember that pleasure his been tyramical and brazen and absurd. To him who wore ships the god of pleasure, even other wise harmless pleasures become dissipation of the different playing cards."

I feel that I have much better use for my time and money. From my observation I have no hesitation between the carding with these who confided to ships the god of pleasure, even otherwise harmless pleasures become dissipation till the world is full of the insipid in heart and the vile in character and the purposeless in life. God did not make the world for mere amusement, neither did He design that it should be run by the mere rollickers.

Yet desire for food and clothes is no more an indication of the physically robust and normal man than are the demands for laughter and amusement indices of the normal, mental and spiritual man. The question is not therefore, one of amusements, but what kind and how much.

No doubt that the church has often been too closely allied with the stoic in exercising damnatory power respecting all forms of amusements. But before we censure too severely let us take luto account the conditions of her early bistory. The alliest the christian life? Is it right to go sounter to the testimour of the conditions of her early sounter to the testimour of the conditions of her early sounter to the testimour of the conditions of her early sounter to the testimour of the conditions of her early sounter to the testimour of the conditions of her early sounter to the testimour of the conditions of her early sounter to the testimour of the conditions of her early sounter to the testimour of the conditions of her early sounter to the testimour of the conditions of her early sounter to the testimour of the conditions of her early sounter to the theatre and money. From my observation I have no hesiterion in gracing with those who replied to my question that the theatre and cards are in agreeing with those who replied to my question that the theatre and cards are in agreeing with those who replied to my question that the theatre and dends and progressive euthre and cards are in agreeing with those who replied to my question that the theatre and dends and progressive euthre and cards are in agreeing with those who replied to my question that the theatre and cards are in agreeing with those who replied to my question that the theatre and cards are in

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The stage cannot be kept up without

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bistory. The church began her migration is march of conducts in cities where of every start of levil and obsected amusements were the rule—Rome corinth. Epide with the so long as we prize our religious induced by continuous and a necessity for the pleasure held such high carnival migration. So long as we prize our religious induced if we say the theatre as a whole is of pleasure held such high carnival the morbid crown and and the world of the morbid crown and the world of the amusements where the best prize our religious prize our religiou

Vermen 19, 11. Our white God to be in this meaningly above out the new orthodors takes care of mun and bas like ten. point and substitute welfare at heavi-te sends need time and farevest that men may layer food for their butter

autivity; but the largest accept the leadership out of the aptivity of sin into prace. And then 1Q neems to the redeemed a

FOR JULY 23, 1995

Now the frail vessel Thou hast made

And I am thirsty still.

I thirst for springs of neavency in And here all day they rise;
I seek the treasure of Thy love,
And close at hand it lies;
And a new song is in my mouth,
To long-loved music set,
Glory to Thee for all the grace
I have not tasted yet I have not tasted yet.

Verses 1, 2.—The prophet is addressing a people whose thoughts are full of material things, a people who had grown wealthy and ease-loving, and thought chiefly of getting rid of their enemies and of increasing their material good. In a word, the heart of the people had grown "fat" or gross, and they were not in a state of mind to see or hear the truth. (See Isalah 6:8-10). This prophecy was quoted both by Christ and by Paul. (See Matt. 13:14, 15, and Acts 28:25-28.)

Isalah pleads with them to recognize their mistake and to devote themselves

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> He, just as surely, sends seed time and nescharters is in the Crist harvest in a spiritual sense.
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> Verso 12: As one particular could of tada care over man, 44s children is extle would be led back to thele objections. The Jews find a peturn from this prophery was to be in the leader (hip of Jenus Christ - Me leads all who

GOLDEN TEXT.—Seek ye the Lord while he may be found.—Isalah 55:6.

No hand but Thine can fill;
For the waters of this world hav

thirst for springs of heavenly life,

his officer dirites the letter for him, and reads to him the one that comes in response, if the man cannot perform that service for in elf. If the soldier is

thought that these gifts have certain conditions attached to them, and could only be received when the conditions were fulfilled. One very importsensual moods of men till they leave using somebody's daughters on the al-those who otherwise would be noble tar. Now the question becomes a dou-(eptance of God's offer must be prompt, Seek yo the Lord while He may be Seek yo the Lord while He may be found. Jesus again and again enforced the truth that it is passable to seek the Lord when it is passable to seek the Lord when it is always a higher standard than do those said, somewhat grudgingly, and stood of Russia. He realizes that his solutions of more in our own faces by seek. diers need to be led rather than drive praise. en, and he acts accordingly. The sol-

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strong and beautiful.

The last part of this verse seems to belong to the whole chapter: "it" re-fers to all that God would do for His

people. All these things prophesied would, when they came to pass, "be to the Lord for a name, for an everlasting sign." We speak of a. person's making a name for himself; in much the same sense God makes a name for Himself among men by the wonders which He performs, and especially by the wonderful change which He brings about in the characters of them? How shall we take part in them.

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TOPIC FOR JULY 23, 1905.

PREPARING FOR OUR HEAVENLY HOME.—Philippians 3:20, 21; Hebrews 11:8-16, 13-16.

In order to prepare ourselves for our expect there. What are the pleasures of Heaven? How shall we take part in them? How shall we put ourselves into harmony, with our heavenly surroundings? To such questions as these we must find some true, though perhaps very incomplete answer. If we are to prepare ourselves in an intelligent manner for life in Heaven: for its evident that if all, our desires and ideals concerning our futtive life are at variance with the Heaven God has provided for the prepare ourselves for our expect there. The prepare ourselves for our expect there. The prepare ourselves for our expect there. Home we must learn what to expect there. The prepare ourselves for our expect there. The prepare

fisheries and the method employed is

The first step to take is to decide to

in trouble, it is his officer to whom

he goes for davice and assistance, and

the number of times when he is not properly received and treated is so

Ourious Bay Windows.

There, is a house in Bridgeport,

Count. that has two of the most en-

rious bay windows over seen. They

are made of halves of old horse cars.

Holes were cut in the front of the

modate the riding public of the city.

for, the physic appears to be hidle

be is really proud of the

thus described by Dr. Smith:

"Along the southern shores of Shikoku the taking of this species is the Chief fishery, requiring a large outlay of capital and employing many men.

The apparatus used is a large bag net, with long straight wings. When a school of fish has antered by God's desires.

dislikes.

The first step to inke is to decide to obey His commands, even though we obly His commands, even though we obly His commands, even though we do it has a positive hatred of the things which at first our sinfal natures prompted us to do. Obedience comes first, and then enlightenment as to the need for obedience and as to the superior biessedness of a life regulated by God's desires. with long straight wings. When a school of fish has entered the net, the boats close in, the fish are driven into the bag and are finally pocketed. I be lieve. I am safe in saying that the yellowtall nets are larger than any other sea nets in the word and require the services of more men. Each net is attended by twenty five to thirty boats, including a lookout beat with an elevated perch, and 150 to 200 men are if constant attendance. A net which visited and saw drawn had two wings

constant attendance. A net which visited and saw drawn had two wings 3,000 feet long, one of them extending to the shore; the bag was 900 feet long.

250 wide at its mouth and 125 feet deep. During a season of two and shalf months this net had stocked \$500, 000, which was an ordinary catch.

"On one occasion 10,000 yellowtalls avergaing twenty pounds each, were taken at one haul. A very useful method of preserving the yellowtall, which insures cleanliness and easy to method of preserving the yellowtall, which insures cleanliness and easy to method of preserving the yellowtall, which insures cleanliness and easy to method of preserving the yellowtall, which insures cleanliness and easy to method of preserving the yellowtall, which insures cleanliness and easy to method of preserving the yellowtall, which insures cleanliness and easy to mean the method of preserving the yellowtall, which insures cleanliness and easy to mean the method of preserving the yellowtall, which insures cleanliness and easy to mean the saw mode to teach us something of the beauties of the life to be.

And we are further from, not nearer to, Heaven it as a preface to saying the yellowtall, that the fields the same that the same t

method of preserving the yellowtall, which insures cleaniness and easy transportation, is to soak the fish is brine, cut it into four lengthwise sections several feet long, remove the bones, wrap each piece in rice straw and wind it with a straw rope. This preparation is called 'maki-buri' and is an excellent food product."

To, Heaven if as a preface to saying we declare that Earth is a desert drear.

Earth is a desert drear.

It was not so that David viewed the richness and grandeur of the world. He delighted in the fields and their wealth of herbage. He rejoiced to think of God in connection with all His creation.

Jesus spoke lovingly of the flowe and animals, and never hinted that to world was a dreary place. He try through its wonders to raise our though to Heaven.

We are not, then, to try to come selves from the world and its beautiful to the selves from the world and its beautiful to the selves from the world and its beautiful to the selves from the world and its beautiful to the selves from the world and its beautiful to the selves from the world and its beautiful to the selves from the world and its beautiful to the selves from the world and its beautiful to the selves from the world and the selves from th

general rule, of course, just as there are exceptions to all rules. But in a very large majority of cases the attitude of the officer is commendable in the the extit no. If one of his soldiers body, we may, if we use properly—that is to say, a wishes to promunicate with his family properly-that God's command or friends at home and cannot write, rutton for, and foretasto of, our heavenly

> OTHER SCRIPTURES, Heb. 13:12-14.—Heb. 12:18-29.—Matt. 5:1-12.—Roman S:12-18.—I Peter 1:3-6. HYMNS. A few more years shall roll.

news from home, it is his officer who, longed to Equire Potter in the days 60-

affairs in this respect than does that mined that all his guests should apof Russia. The officer realizes the re- preciate their good fortune. sponsibility that is big a responsibility | One day he showed a dry goods runfar greater than that which rests upon | ner, who stopped over three trains in the officers of armies maintained by Potterville, the hest room in the house.

None came, and when the young diera appreciate this, and the result man carelessly threw his cont over one "See here," he said, with dignity, There's a cluzet where you can put

those things out o' sight. I gitem you aren't much used to dadoed rooms, nor vet rooms with landscape paper on em, young man."

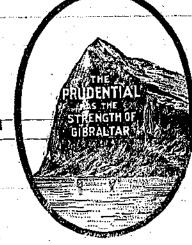
What the Mount, Jack She doesn't care for millsops, house just the size of the ears, and one She told me that the man for her is of the discarded vehicles was cut in the man who doesn't give way to distwo lengthwise. The halves were put couragements, but goes right ahead In position and now the front rooms and overcomes all obstacles,

have added light and window seats Bess Gee, you're slowy What she that wied in times gone by to second meant by that han that she would pdmire you if you went right ahead andkissed her proping of her stringgles, . adbing chews up a little Detroit Tit

of a woman's face bending over him Amid the war like clutter he seemed to hear a gentle voice and murmured,

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### The Republican.

Entered as second class matter. ] SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905

### Long Distance Telephone.

Telephone and Telegraph Company, at a special meeting held on Friday, July 14, unanimously voted to accept proposition of the Eastern Telephone Company, a member of the so-called "Keystone Group" of companies operating throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with reference to long distance connection with the local

Efforts had been made by a committee of the Directors to obtain a proposition from the Bell Telephone Co. of Philadelphia, which controls the Delaware & Atlantic Company, now n partial occupation of Hammonton verbal offer, subject to confirmation was made by the head of their contract department, that the local company should buy their plant in Hammon ton and arrange with them for longdistance business. No price or terms were named, however, and after ad-journing in order-to allow the Bell to formulate their proposition, and after repeated efforts to obtain a formal ter, the Directors of the Hammonton Company unanimously decided that it was desirable to accept the only proposition for long-distance con-

nection which was before them. In view of the interest taken in this natter by the citizens of Hammonton and to avoid possible misinterpretation of the action, it was though advisable by the Directors that a tatement of the facts should be sub-

Installation of the local plant will begin at once, and the Directors hope that within a few months Hammor ton will have as good a telephone service as neighboring towns of this ize now enjoy. E. S. MEADE, For the Directors of the Hammon ton Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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This has been a busy week in the police department of Hammonton. Counting eight prisoners in the cooler we go to press, there have been eighteen locked up within five days .not one of them being a resident here. These eight were held on auspicion o committing a highway robbery between Egg Harbor and May's Landing on Wednesday night, in which the victin was relieved of all his money and

List of uncalled-for letters in the Rammonton Post Office on Wednesday, July 19, 1905 :

Louis Caruso FOREIGN

Mr. Matlack injured an ankle restorday, by falling off a ladder onto a Worsteds and lancy cheviots, some Are not our firemen worth twelve respuns; mostly grays and browns, dollars each per year?

> About four o'clock yesterday, at automobile backed off from Third Street outo Bellevue, running into Stockwell's borse, causing him to run away. Nunz Pagano was thrown down behind the whifilotree, dragged, and received a reprured tendon in the left ankle, and several bruisce.

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SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905

Hammonton vs. Claremont, t

Carpenters are reshingling C. Oagond's residence.

Ed. O'Donnell is at work set CHILDREN'S Russot Gibson Ties, 81 to port, Pa., for a vacation.

125 Llewellyn Jones is employed in treet-car factory, West Philada. Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth visited h prother, H. McD. Little, this week. WASHING. Woman wanted to do family washing, at home. Inquire at this

According to bills about town Todd's circus will be here Monday.

A street piano, sadly out of tune, has been entertaining our people this

Mrs. G. E. Chalfant has returned

The Presbyterian Sunday Schoo will picnic at Green Bank, Wednesday

A. H. Birdsall bas crected a nea picket fence across his property front, on

Mrs. Charles Money and two daughters are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mre. Twomey. MEN'S Russia Calf Goodyear Wolt Shoe \$1.75. T. B. PAULLIN.

Miss Jennie Barber, from Clementon, visited her aunt, Mrs. G. N. Lyman, this week.

Our thanks to Tom Messina for samples of cultivated dewberries from the Triangle Farm.

A delightful shower about s o'clock Thursday eve, - much needed and very refreshing. DARGAIN SALE of Shoes — commencing to day—at less than half their cost, in clear them out. Shoes that were \$2.50 and \$30 apriced that were \$2.50 and \$30 apriced to \$1.0 C. HERBERT'S.

Don't you forget the "Swappin Party," Wednesday, Aug. 2nd, at St. Mark's Parish House. Bollevue Avenue, from Third to

Fourth Street, is much improved by a thick coating of red gravel. Mrs. Setley, with her daughter Mrs. Krout and son, returned Tuesday. from a four weeks visit in New York.

QUEEN Quality Patent Rid Oxfords and Oxfords and oxfords shiny leather made. T. B. PAULLIN. Par Special meeting of Council this evening, for consultation with the Telephone Company and the Firemen.

wonther, when you can buy the best properly shipped. home made bread and cake at the sale.\* THE BEST Health Culture. No pool can afford to bother with any of t in town. Engineer Nelson has to run the pumps all day and up to midnight or later.

WAGON FOR SALE—a carry-all—good for delivery husiness.
W. A. 110-D, Peach Street. 163 Don't forget the brend and cake sale to be held in the Universalist

·Church this, Saturday, afternoon, at four o'clock. Bor Rov. and Mrs. H. F. Loomis, of Elkins, West Va., are among the wel. The money has been subscribed, and E. come visitors among former parishioners | W. Strickland is to build if.

In liammonton. Res The Baptlet Sunday School decided to hold their (table) picale at makes nightly trips to the . "dam." Bateto on Tuesday, August 1st. More | charging a small fee for transportation Information later. TOURIS for Rent. Apply to M. STOCKWELL.

Mrs. A. J. Faunce and daughter, bath-bouse right there. Miss Emma, and two granddaughters, expect to start for the Cataldil Mountains noxt Thursday.

167 This (Saturday) afternoon, at four o'clock, the ladies of the Universallst Boolety will hold a broad and cake sale to the church.

107 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walther are of their son, which occurred in Phila- hawk Division; his brother Amos is an delphia on Thursday, July 20th, 1905. | engineer, and a third brother, Norris, in Atl. VARIETIES of Late Cabbage Plants for sale by H. M. PHILIAM, 16y- Tuesday was by far the hottest

day of the season-almost unbearable North is at home for a visit. even here among Jersey zephyra; but we have not heard of any prostrations.

fortnight with his daughter, Mrs. F. O. Marshall, Clara Knorzer, the Mosers, Burt, who will accompany him on his Samuel and Howard Fouracre, Jos and return to New York State, for a visit | Ed. Marshall, of Philadelphia; D. and

leaure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Egg Harbor,

worth seeing! Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

guerite, and Master Turlin Jr., from another year. Miss Jessie Rogers ha Wilmington, Del.

PRIVATE TUTORING. I will give private instruction, this summer, to a few students who desire to prepare for college or for teachers' graminantons. Arthur S. Van Alen, representing a Philada, engraving company, is spending the heated term with E. W. Batchelor, a relative, and may decide to make this his home.

People have been asking why the electric lights were on, several days this week. Machinists are installing new fixtures, gas tank, etc., and had to test the system on long runs. HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old junk in large or small quantities. Bend postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammonton, N. J.

100 The Democrate met on Monday R. Naylor, Geo! Dodd; Second, C. K.

Nelson, Henry Nicolai.

give a picnic and supper this atternoon Pennsylvania mountains, and a carriage We have required to ever a sanitarium amous vide with the latternoon Pennsylvania mountains, and a carriage with the latternoon Pennsylvania mountains with the latternoon Pennsylvania m The Nesco Base Ball Club their grounds. Ball game at 3.30, with station when the final summons came. other amusements. Refreshments and a good time are mentioned.

Your food must be properly digested and assimilated to be of any value to you. If your stumach is weak or diseased take Kodul Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and gives the stemach a rest, enabling it to recuperate, take on new life and grow strong again. Kodul. cures sour -stomach, ass, bloating, beart palpitation, and all digestive disorders. Sold by Matlack & Plerson.

While we haven't seen any of the spurious coin reported in circulation in Hammonton, we noticed in a lot of silver a nickel ticket, resembling a five Signs ordered on gravel pits, warning ent piece, with the worde, "Good for

165 Ernest and Leroy Jackson and Eugene Coggey have about completed a 16-foot cance, which they expect to lounch next week. It is a slat frame, strongly built, covered with canvas, -a

Ber Notice to the members of Shar munkin Tribe, No. 87, Imp'd O. R. M. Pohatcong Tribe, No. 61, of Tuckerton, will pay us a visit on this Saturday's sleep, July 22nd. Meeting in Red Men's Hall at 8 o'clock. All members

A breeze stirred up by the express which passes north at 9.37 a.m., carried the mail pouch from the crane on which it was bung, and that is why the catcher failed to get, several times. Now they BOY No need of baking this hot the it with a cord, and the pouch i

ly member of his family, German in ugain be relied on to effect a cure, ottle, 25c. Big bottle, 75c. At Leib's,

sey By this evening there may be a public band-stand on Henry D. Moore's | DON'T ORY. tot, Bellevue and Horton St. It is to be octagonal in form, twenty feet in diameter, the floor five feet from the ground.

nor Bathing is quite popular in Hammonton. At least one of our liverymen and does quite a business. It would be a bit of enterprise if some one (or the bathers club together) should erect a

Digests off classes of food, tones and stra

16y Alvin Hurley is a conductor of receiving congratulations on the birth the New York Central Railroad, Mofireman on the same division, though each on a different train. Three more Hammonton beys in good positions.

#63" Quests of the "Reading House" are: Mrs. O. W. Callahan, the Misson Mr. S. A. Ford is spending a A. Wilkinson, May Whiston, Blanche R. Thomas, Chas. Jonison, of Hammon ton ; A. Lowe and Mrs. O. Lowe, from

Woll-well! well! Something | 10 It was a mistake, sure, but not ours. We were informed by a member

eccepted the Nesco position.

Thos. Skinner, with his mother and eister, Miss Frances, returned yes Europe. Neither accident nor sickness marred their journey, and they were They purchased several souvenire, including some of the famous hand-made Irish lace, articles of clothing, and postal cards from various points of interest.

When e'er you tool impending ill.
And need a magic little pill.
No other one will fill the bill
Like DeWitt's Little Early Risers; cure
the famous little pills, "Early Risers;" cure
constigation, sick hendache, billiousness, etc.
They never gripe or sicken, but import early
laing energy. Good for of little-o-or adults.
Sold by Matlack 2 Pierson.

Mr. Harry Hovey, who has spen some months in Hammonton, in an enevening, and appointed the following deavor to regain his health, died very election clerks, subject to action by the suddenly on Thursday morning last. County Committee: First Precluct, J. His disease had progressed too far, and the dread hemorrhages occurred at intervals. By advice of his physician, he

> BO There was a special meeting of Town Council last week Friday even'g. J. W. Edwards' license was transferred to the new landlord. That great tree on Leib's corner was ordered out, to be replaced. \$126 of laid-over highway bills ordered paid. Price of street dire 35 cents per load : from other streets 15 cents,- buyer to pay for hauling. neonle not to remove gravel.

John J. Price came from Phila delphia to celebrate the 17th, but will not return soon. He was caught in the act of picking a gentléman's pocket, and locked up by Constable Bernshouse City detectives were notified and came down on Tuesday, bringing the young man's picture and record from the rogue's gallery. John played injured Justica Garton's request accompanied the Constable to May's Landing, to

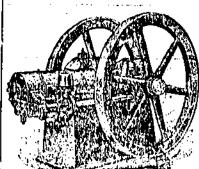


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lon't Woop until you have to. Our glasses our defects, as well as aid the sight When we serve you, it's saving W. C. JONES

> The Watchmaker, Hard, snappy Lobigb Chestant, \$6.25 a ton

Other grades as low as \$5,25 Pos Coal, three kinds, \$4.35 H. L. MONFORT



Gas and Gasoline Engine

# of the Mullica Board that Miss Lillian Board that Miss Lillian Boardman had been appointed teacher of Nesco School. This proves to be incorrect, as Miss B. is to remain at Elm

You will find the

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At PATTEN'S.

The prices of our entire stock of

Boys Suits and Pants.

You will find exceptionally good value for the prices, which run from 69 cts., 75 cts., \$1, \$1.25 up, on the suits, and 25 cts., 50 cts., etc., on the pants.

W. L. BLACK.

## then wiped his weeping eyes and at GAS STOVES At Little's Store

call at the store and see these up-to-date stove in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and

Ranges, with two ovens

Prices to correspond with style.

and several other varieties.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton

Have a Watermelon on ice For Sunday Dinner.

35 and 45 cents.

M. L. Jackson & Son.

The Yarn of the Nancy Bell. Twas on the shores that round our coast From Deal to Ramsgate span, that I found alone, on a piece of

His bair was weedy, his beard was long. And weedy and long was be, And I heard this wight on the

An elderly naval man

In a singular minor key-

"Oh, I am a cook and a captain bold, And the mate of the Nancy brig, a bo'sun tight, and a midshipt And the crew of the captain's gig."

And he shook his fists and he tore his hair,
Till I really felt afraid Wor I couldn't belp thinking the man had been drinking,

\*O elderly man, it's little I know Of the duties of men of the sea, and I'll eat my hand if I understand How ever you can be

"At once a cook and a captain bold, And a bo'sun tight, and a midshipmite. And the crew of the captain's gig!"

Then he gave a hitch to his trousers, Is a trick all seamen laro

iAnd having got rid of a thumping quid-He spun this painful yarn: "Twas in the good ship Nancy Bell That we sall'd the Indian Sea, And there on a reef we come to grief.

Which has often occurr'd to me. "And pretty nigh all o' the crew (There was seventy-seven o' soul):

and only ten of the Nancy's men Baid 'Herel' to the muster-roll. cantain bold. And the mate of the Nancy brig.

And the crew of the captain's gig. \*Bor a month we'd neither wittles nor

Till a-hungry we did feel, So we draw'd a lot, and, accordin', shot The captain for our meal. The second of th The next lot fell to the Nancy's mate

And a delicate dish he made: Then our appetite with the midshipm We seven survivors stav'd. "And then we murder'd the bo'sun tight, And he much resembled pig;

On the crow of the captain's gig. Then only the cook and me was left,

And the delicate question, 'Which Of us two goes to the kettle?' arose And we argued it out as sich.

For I lored that cook as a brother, And the cook he worship'd me

But we'd both be blowed if we'd either In the other chap's hold, you see

"You that," says I, 'you'll be. I'm boll'd if I die, my friend, quoth

And 'Exactly so,' quoth he. "Bays he: 'Dear James, to murder me Ware a foolish thing to do.

For don't you see that you can't cool While I can—and will—cook you? holls the water.

And the popper in portions true Which he never forgot), and And some sage and paraley, too.

"Come here,' says he, with a Which his smiling features tell;

\*\*Pwill soothing be if I let you see How extremely nice you'll smell. MAnd he stirr'd it round and round and

And he sniff'd at the founding froth When I ups with his beels, and smother his squeals

In the seum of the bolling broth, "And I out that cook in a week or le And an I eating be The last of his chops, why I almost

For a westel in sight I see, MAnd I never farf, and I never smile, And I never lark nor play: t I alt and creak, and a single joke I have which is to say:

"Oh, I am a cook and a captula bold, And the mate of the Soney telg. And a belieun tight, and a midehiputte And the crew of the captala's gigt" William S. Gibert.

treat Harte on a Consul. Their Harte's consulship at Olasgov was a sort of Joke. William Black told me that once when he was return ing from a tour with there as they slowly entered a city first anid, "What huge, ugly place is this?" of the anti Black, "the city which you have been consul for four Moneupo / Daniel Conway's

**SOVEREIGNS AND FASHIONS** 

Cover Physical Defects. . Many of the fashions inaugurated by overeigns have had most uncomantic rigins. Thus when Louis IX of France promptly provided him with a wig, of Moses," snyling: "Our bald kings have never een lucky, and it ill befits a sovereign that he should not be better provided with flowing locks than a mendicant at the gates of Notre Dame." And forthwith every subject throughout

France, whether he required it or not, tato is in Europe. donned a similar wig in loyal emulation of his king. Henry Plantagenet, Duke of Anjou, policy playing in that city. had an excrescence on one of his feet

to hide his defect he wore shoes with suburbs of her city. points two feet long, which speedily became the rage. It was a different motive which prompted Catherine of Braganza to start the fashion of wearing short skirts instead of the long dresses then in popular favor. She had that others should have an opportuntoo, which suggested to Isabella of Ba- mas.

shoulders might be admired by all. stockings in England, his first pair being a present from Sir Thomas Gresham, who had imported them from Spain, but it was Queen Elizabeth who mut on them the fluor seal of fashion. When Mistress Montague, one of her tirewomen, presented her majesty with

n pair as a New Year's gift in 1560 she went into raptures over them, declaring: "I like silk stockings so well, because they are pleasant, fine and dellcate, that henceforth I will wear no driving at the rate of 87% miles an nore-cloth stockings" When Henry VIII caused his "head

to be polled and his neard to be cut Was short" heads were shave 1 and beards the fashion among his subjects, while, appear with faces as innocent of hair as his own.-

GRANITE MAUSOLEUM TO BE SENATOR HANNA'S TOMB

s to be in the Dorle style and will builf of white granite, quarried i rox, N. H. At each end are to be



MAUSOLEUM POR MARCUS HANNA. nterior is shaped in the form of a ross, with a vaulted childre of colored nosales, in the deutley of which is an iniald mosale cross. 7 is each transept, or short arm of the gross will be placed a carved marble sapeophagus, cut from a block of Norwegian marble. In one of these will be placed the body of Senator Marcus A. Hanna. On each side of the long arms of the cross will built four catacombs, or sixteeen n all. These catheombs extend from the floor to the celling. The granite plaiform on which the building etands is twenty-five feet wide and forty-eight feet long. The height of the mausoloum in twenty-three feet.

IEIRESS WEARS RING IN HER NOSE.



MRA. POWERS GOURAND.

Mrs. Powers Gourand, formerly Miss Gladys Crocker, who is helress to \$1,000,000 estate, has a hobby for gatt, but he?" Skyptian contume, and has luct taken b pleture in which she by garbed in the's going at a twelve horse power a ancient tobe of the Origin, with a golf on a two horse power facome," ostly ring banging from ope plate og Mitwankes Bentinel.

les Put Into Vorne by Royalty

Sir Alma-Tadema is to receive developed a bald cranium his queen £14,000 for his picture, "The Finding

> King of the Cocos Islands, near Sumatra, rules over the smallest province in the world. In Brazil the black bean is as important an article of food as the po-

The Rev. Courtland Meyers Brooklyn has practically broken up

Mrs. Mary S. Cobb, of Northampwhich made the wearing of an ordi- ton, Mass., has presented Smith Colcary shoe painful if not impossible, and lege with her magnificent estate in the Rider Haggard, the English novelist traveled about 7,000 miles in his tour

of this country, trying to find a location for colonies for his countrymen. It is noted in San Francisco that small and dainty feet and was anxious | many passengers from Australia and ity of admiring them. It was vanity, can route "home" to that of the 1sth-

varia the wearing of low-necked dress. Dr. William Royal Stokes and Dr. es, so that the fairness of her neck and John S. Fulton, of the Maryland Board of Health, insist that they have disfever, after a four years' search.

A number of Reno (Nev.) capitalists intend to bore for artesian water in Warm Spring Valley, about fifteen miles north of Reno. If they are successful in their search for water they will start a large Welsh colony. In the case of an arrested motor driver at Hailsham, England, the other day, the police swore that he was

hour, and they refused, under crossexamination to take-off even the one trimmed in almost frantic haste from Pacific Mail liner Korea, which plies which I occasionally visit I knew a one end of the kingdom to the other: between San Francisco and Oriental Similarly, when Francis I received a ports, have contracted trachoma from ry a beautiful girl. He was suddenly the passengers. One out of every five

short cropped heads became at once said to have the dreaded eye-disease. The viceroy of the province of Sze-Louis XIII first put a crown on his ing a capital of \$6,000,000 for the conboyish head it was a signal for cour- struction of a railway from Szechnen all the symptoms of rables. He was ters and subjects throughout France to to Hankow, and therefore advises the taken to the attic and fastened with government to refuse all foreign appli-

The Rev. John L. Scudder, pastor the First Congregational Church in Jersey City, now has the people's palace in working order, though the place | the doctor. 'Oh, I'm much better,' In Lakeview centery, Cleveland, is not yet completed. It is an adjunct | was the reply, 'but you didn't cure on a high knoll overlooking the lake, to his church and contains a gymnais soon to be constructed a mausoleum stum, dancing academy, bowling al. in the corner. See! Every time is for the Hanna family. The mausoleum leys, etc. The whole is to cost about \$300,000.

Among the receipts in the French colonial budget there figures a sum of four lacs of sicea rupees, equiva lent at the present time to about \$143, was found which had turned green 35, paid by the British Indian government. This money is paid annually in firtue of a treaty made in 1815, by which France conceded to England the xclusive right to buy the sait manuactured in what remained of the

It is reported from Pekin that the Chinese board of finance has decided. to establish under imperial decree an mperial Bank of China with a capital of 1,500,000 tacls, the funds being already in the hands of the board. This bank will transact all government husiness and manage the floating of future Chinese loans. Branches will be established in the various provinces .. into which the taxes will be hald to the account of the government.

Sod houses and telephones are the strange combination now offered by the prairies of the middle West. Ye the combination is less strange than appears, for the present sod houses are by no means to be desplace, parilcularly in cold weather. They probuilt with considerable attention to comfort and, with an interior lining of Portland cement, offer almost the advantages of a stone builling, and as the alightest cost, while the network telephones overcomes the isolati f carlier days.

Boon Reduced Just before the ceremony the Ame can hetress took the foreign nobl

man aside. "You look and, count," she ventures hopo you have not been reading those horrid comic papers and feel in millated at the thought of narryin an hoiress." The count shrugged his shoulders.

"I am very sensitive," he said, "and ould feel bud but for one thing." "And what is that, count?" "I know that you will not be rich ong after the honoymoun," Detroit dbaae.

"He's traveling at a prefty "Rapid well, I should think

A GRUESOME MEMENTO. olume of Antographs Which Relate

Among the collections of a manifold tographs the genuineness of which is Utica Press. It has long been an absobeyond all doubt, and many other lute essential in every place of bushcurlos, all in a more or less degree ness. Just now there is a great inconnected with American history, in crease in the number of phones in pripossession of a well known resident vate houses. It is possible to talksays the Washington Star.

This particular one concerns the trial, conviction and execution of Guifeau, the assassia whose awfulrime resulted in the death of President Garfield. Not only does this ricomy memento include the autographs and-portraits-of-each-mambar of the fury with one exception, it also contains the autographs of the indee who presided in the case, those of the and busier. The parents who have New Zealand now prefer the Ameri- lawyers who participated in the event | marriageable daughters will do well to and their photographs; also the sign | consider this ingenious contrivance and nauual of Guiteau himself and the lack Ketch who pulled the cord that thing of a bother for a young manageunched the wretch into eternity.

shown in this chapter of the dreading ragedy. The details are augmented n their completeness by a lock of the murderer's hair, by a part of the black an that covered his face when he was hanged and a piece of the rope that was fastened around bis neck when so far as earthly explation went, he suffered for his crime.

ONIONS CURE FOR RABIES. Victim Bit Into the Tearful Bulb and

Blowly Recovered. resident sand business man New York told me yesterday: one of our growing Western towns the enhanced matrimonial possibility thrown in as an extra inducement. young man who was engaged to marseized with an insane desire to injure necessary for him to wear his hair Italian fishermen in San Francisco is her. She called for her father and brother, and the latter ran for the family physician, who, upon his arto give but one more instance of the chuen, western China, has notified the rival, ordered a glass of water to be power of a king to model fashion, when government at Pekin that he is rais brought At sight of it the young man frothed at the mouth, exhibiting

> the floor. "One day, after many weary weeks of watching, a favorable change was noticed. 'How do you feel?' asked me. doctor. It was that pile of oulons felt a crazy desire to bite anybody would bury my teeth in one of the onions, and they have gradually drawn out the poison. I am entirely well. Upon examination an onion with the poleon, perhaps the first one The physician frankly acknowledged that the onlon had saved

the patient's life." A veteran of the uncivil war says: "A soldier was etricken with smallbunch of onlone was hanging in his days after he got out the onions were Just think about the fellers that are time was entirely recovered. A few taken down and they were found to e mushy, which the doctor said was out of the patient. As they were inoculated with the discase, they were lestroyed.™

Proof Positive. Tom-My dances was struck dumi when I hought her that diamond studded locket. Jack-Higw do you know? Tom-Because she hasn't stoppe talking about it yet.

| Delapsed Empetions

"I don't see why you look so displeased with this new homes," said the fond wife, "You look as cross as Mrs. Humpin did when she tearned, that she could not get it at the store secution I limit gotten about of her." "And you," said the brutal husband, "you look as happy as Mr. Humpin tituit feel when he learns he doesn't ave to pay for the thing after all," Chicago Tribune.

-- PHONE AID TO MATRIMONY

Giri with One in Her Home Always Popular with Young Men. It is needless to say that the telebaracter, including a volume of au. phone is a great institution, says the

of this city who for more than fifty with pretty much everybody at his on years has been engaged in gathering | her home. The companies are evidentsuch things, the most gruesome of the ly endeavoring to boom that branch of lot is a series of memorials (if to al. | their business, because they are adlow them such a title can be proper) vertising it extensively. The other connected with one of the trio of great | day a St. Louis paper had a big discrimes that bereft the American peo- play ad. at the top of which was a ple of the nation's chief magistrate, picture of an attractive young lady telephoning and represented as saying: "la that you, Harry?" The text bepeath-it includes this statement: "It is a well-known-fact that the girl who has a telephone is the girl who has the most friends, and consequently has. the best time.

-This appeal to the young people is adroit, and doubtless will serve to make the St. Louis exchange bigger modern aid to matrimony. It is somecall or even to write a note asking the This is not all, however, that is young lady to go to the theater, go for a walk or drive or a ride to the park but if he can transmit the message by telephone it is an easy way of making an appointment. Many a deliciona

message is telephoned these days, and there is reason to believe the statement made by the St. Louis company. It applies, of course, with equal force inevery American city. The young ladies for whom a life of single blessedness has no charms are not exactly buying a lottery ticket when they hire a phone. They can get much pleasure and comfort out of it as they go along. for it is a constant contributor to convenience. It is worth the price, with

The "Chiltern Hundrede." Government is full of

lieves." One of the fictions of the English system is that a member of Parllament cannot resign his seat. But although\_he\_is-not-allowed-to-resign, he may nevertheless retire from Parlament at his pleasure. He asks to be appoined steward of the Chiltern Hundreds. It is the theory of the a chain around his body to a ring in British constitution that when a member of Parliament accepts office under the crown he must obtain the consent of his constituents. Thus his seat is vacated, and he must be elected aguin after his appointment if he wishes to accept the new office.

A member who wishes to retire from Parliament applies for this pominal office of steward of the Chiltern Hundreds, is appointed thereby vacates. his stewardship, so that the situation s vacant for the next member who wishes to retire.

A crown steward is custodian of one of the manors, hundreds of honors belonging to the toyal demesne. The manors were Apple-Saxon townships, and "hundreds" were collections of townships within a given district --

tent. We expected him to die, but he "When You're swelterin' in Summer" suddenly got better, and in a short When you're swelterin' in summer—when you hear the thunder roll

Bay this, from dark to dawn: "Hope's a joy that's never gonenused by their drawing the smallpox Just well melt in summer as freeze up-

later on! No use worryin' bout weather-it's adoin' of its best. Phough it sets the sky a blazin' from the wide east to the west Bay this, in dark an' dawn: not well melt in summer as freeze op-

Too Much Burlages Her-My only objection to Mrs. Pryor is that she's a business woman, Him--Indeed! What bosiness is she engaged in? Hor—Everyhody's.

-Atlanta Constitution.

Siandaring the Dear Departed. Jawback-My mother's cooking-Mrs. Jawback --- Well. she deserves But I didn't think you'd acknowldge it so shortly after her death.--Seveland Leader. 

MATERIA TIMESTANDO becomenting on the disputch should whiteles striking three churches at nes. Brother Dicker anid: "Rometimes ole Satun gils tired waitin' for sinners, an blazes de war ter 'em." .. Atlanta Constitution,

Hamawhat Miffarout. Gray Your wife need to lie rather pensive before your nurringe. In als MIII so? Buith Oh, no; she's ex-penatye

And He Was It. Mrs Benham Do you know how labeters are retight? Benham Unly out, my dear,hidge.

Mighty few people in this world get. One stitch in time is better than two through life without feeling the necessity of horrowing money occasionally,

A SONG FOR TWILIGHT.

In the west the daylight dies. Close your pretty violet eyes, Baby, dearest baby; Birds have ceased their joyous flight, Frightened by the coming night, in their nests they wait the light. Baby, dearest baby.

Now-to-bed-the-daytime-goes," Sleep is wooing bird and rose, Let your tired cyclids close, Baby, dearest baby; Stars are peeping one by one, Where the fluffy cloudlets run Since the noisy day is done, Baby, dearest baby.

Hosh and hear-the zephyrs blow Soft the eliver brooklets flow. tranches waving to and fro, Baby, dearest baby; Drift to dreamland's dusky vales Borne by light and fairy vales In a boat with silver sails, Baby, degrest baby.

Elumber in the mystic barque Bloating through the realms of dark. I'll the morning and the lark, —Baby: denrest he Youder moon begins to rise, Dreaming, hear faint lullables Meep has kissed your violet eyes. Baby, dearest baby. -Chicago Chronicle

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did, on our possession of so Anna was so superior. tare a treasure as Anna, we accept- It happened, and it happened with taking in the tarnished shine of the ed their felicitations with certain men- juickness and dispatch, Anna, without place. household machinery went like clock. [ile, "wouldn't that kill you!" Where was never any brain-wracking lon't stay in any place long, and I alpuzzling over what we should have ways wanted to travel, and then, I for breakfast, luncheon or dinner, ove to hear music." which Anna had to do were never less ing place. than shining. Should we, in our pritemporary confusion, if discovered by busty. Anna, spurred by her accusing eye, we hurried guiltily to restore order.

out for the day," she said. Accordingly, no matter what the were meals at all hours of the day, exigencies, we complied with Anna's

desire for an early breakfast lest she be "throwed out." Anna had lived with us for many years, conditions had drifted years, conditions and all ving the Anall our affairs and was nev back. ward about expressing her approval or disapproval, whichever way circumstances appealed to her views. In truth, Anna held us in thrull and some times, out of our ignorance of greater evils, we felt, under her rigorous dominion, we were paying dearly for

ur home comforts. Someway, we regarded Anna as fixture and the possibility of ever losing her was an undreamed dream. She had no family ties, she was no longer youthful, and never, since we had known her, had she encouraged attentions or intentious from the op- 'LOOK AT THE PLOOR, WOULDN'T THAT posite sex. It was Anna's habit f speak disparagingly of nintrimony. She commiscrated her friends who had but as soon as the novelty were off, be little need of special organizations married, comparing their situation un we discovered we were constantly for philanthropy. favorably with her own unattached

"Lat well enough alone, say 1." sh remarked when her single state was thould have been done to-day were it is the sent and sign of one's recog-

Momentous trifles sometimes dort was shot at her litherto adaman- linte attention. front of the house. The family, led &rote: by Anna, under the spell of music for Bear Friends; the moment forgetful of "her dishes," | "This is to let you know I am en- alone transmute themselves into love trooped to the door in a body. Anna loying health and hope you are the and joy and sweet thought and symwas a good deal fike a brass band her- mine. He has got a stendy place to pathetic recognition, and so become

"Ump-ta-ta, ump-fa-ta," blared the practices a lot at home, brasses, playing the Lauderbach with the reckless disregard for harmony common to street musicinus "Wouldn't that kill you?" exclaimed afth pans. Have you got a new girl

The leader, enthused by an apparently appreciative audience, but the jud then fell to musing on the past, to Anna. Anna actually almorred.

"Wouldn't that kill you!" she ex- mue and went through our kitchen book of God? cinimed again. She listened, entranced while the temperature of the province of the province

after receiving a small fos, the Anna to guide and direct us," we con alon.

ltinerant musicians played themselves [lessed at last, worn out with the struglown the street and out of hearing dis | fle. tance, but we were mistaken. They When we had ceased hoping for came again and yet again until the better days, the clouds showed their conotonous "ump-ta-ta" was a family elliver lining. Anna returned, She iar sound in the neighborhood. Prest ang the front door bell and entered ently we awoke to the fact that the luite ceremoniously. One and all of leader was woolng Anna. He was a 13 could have fallen on her neck for small man with faded bine eyes whose loy, and it was with difficulty we remild expression gave no hint of their strained our emotion. While she talk-

owner's capacity for dogged determinate id on general subjects, we could see

tnew- we were failing.

THE JOY OF "TIPPING

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Anna, at first, was inclined to scott it his attentions, but he hild his offer- within her range of vision. Her coming of music at her feet without money and without price, and Anna was not pleasing. Her reluctance to ritchen in the evening, sitting almost I full stop threatened our conversation. illent and always persistent in one former of the room, with his flaxen isked, breaking a silent pause. mir, wet and shining from the manipplations of a dripping brush, plastered lankly to his head.

Anna was reticent as to her own of withdrawal which discouraged moment's consideration. juestions, and we permitted her to be wrapped, undisturbed, in the isolation | eagerness of our welcome. ttion which had its pathetic side. She, quiet dignity. the strong, seemed actually to look up to the little man with gratitude things, my trank'll be right along," se should love her, and for all of his she said, unconsciously betraying she

lence, results proved him a rapid had returned prepared to stay. Though the indications were that There were signs in the air that we something had gone wrong with her were in danger of losing Anna, and marriage, Anna did not look like a the question, what would home be blighted being, and we were contentwithout the paragon? presented itself, ed to wait until she was ready to ex-HEN our friends congratuif dawning freedom, though it seemed she came downstairs, equipped for At the same time there was a sense plain. We were in the kitchen when lated us, as they frequently simost like guilt we dare the thought, work, tidy and capable as ever. She looked about her with a practiced eye,

tal reservations. Unquestionably Anna prenmble, told us, "I'm going to get broom, "look at this floor. Wouldn't each." and a domestic was a paragon. The married," adding with a nervous gig. that kill you!"

Anna always knew. She could dis- | The wedding was not delayed. We guise "left-overs" into "creations" of resisted it as much as possible with cullnary art. Nothing was ever presents and expressions of good will, The household appurtenances with could realize the change that was take "tipping" touches the right keynote, chances of count for that time and with malefactors. First one Indian "I hope you'll get on all right," she York Times. After all what is it to don-

"I want my dishes done up by eight We breakfasted late and sat long at real brotherhood of all humanity may pal.

"Your true friend,

"ANNA.

o'clock, if they're not, I'm all throwed table, unhastened by the fear that be large or small according to one's Anna would be "throwed out." There powers, but the spirit that prompts this recognition is even more and it is felt (and appreciated) by the humblest Italian peasant as well as by one's friends and associates. More than this, the material resources of life are by no means fixed and absolute, They are like the manna rained from heaven. Heard them up, live only Com a seitish basis, and they wither and are stale. Pass them on-trust God for more-live in that heautiful sympathetic, joyous spirit which fosters and develops creative energy and

one's own power to create resources is infinitely multiplied. live this ideal in an accidental and an incidental contact with oig's launfress, chambermaid, porter, waiter; with each and all with whom in any relations he comes in contact. If every one in the world did this there would

washing dishes. The house began to As Hopkinson Smith so well says, ose its look of immaculate order, Since there is untold joy in giving the little there was no system, the things which "tip" that makes happy its receiver. out off until to-morrow, and elien in ultion of his attention and courtesy. Momentous trifles sometimes after tenutrety positioned, destinies, and a brass band was the "Why make ourselves slaves to do of travel. Buy a little less; cut off Alice chapped her bands and laughod, ago that such was dealed them by face of Anna's affairs. Appropriately offly when every part of the house sonal expenditures and experience the It was in the spring when Cupld's first was in a condition requiring found grouter luxury of diffusing happiness. Sweetness and light are the most tine heart. We had just finished break. Beyond a brief note from Anna profitable commodities in the world in fast one bright morning when we thereby after her marriage, we heard which to deal. In the last analysis heard a brass band playing hastly in jothing further concerning her. She the only things we really possess—in the permanent sense are the things said Bertha.

we give. All else vanishes; these self, as she always led the procession. Play so we don't travel no more. He a part of our immertal life. "Give no gives the one great Giver

Of the best thy soul bath found; Hant thou done a noble action? "P, 8. Don't forget to seald out the There is consecrated ground,"

Lot us radiate our best, both thought and feeling us well as in what-"Thoughtful Anna," we marmured, ever material expression of these it h possible and proper to make, The ragged procession of sound to its aw- Blessings brighten as they take their friendships of life are not limited to ful end with a grand flourish of his light, and viewed from a distance, sno's culling list. They may well inbattered cornet, and after the impressional was an unusually height bloss clude the humblest and the poorest, sive finale, he gallently deffed his cap ug. She was followed by a panorama and is not all our Christian faith of successors, but none was her equal, summed up in the slouple ideal of the little of assorted shapes and sizes brotherhood of man and the fathercaving devostation in their wake, and

we supposed the opinode was ended five on schedule time once more with foreign applications for the concess.



ser taking in every detail of the room, A New Outdoor Game and as much of the house as came This game is a test of skill in hoop rolling. As a rule, the players soon grow to be quite expert in guiding langs away several times each minpressed lips revealed that the prospect their hoops, and can perform such capitulated to his tuneful slege. Grow- aik of her marriage became evident | leats as "return rolls" and "bouncing comale sparrow is rearing a brood of ing bolder he began to frequent the lifter we asked a few questions, and a 100p" with a great deal of eleverness. Five pegs or sticks are required in "Have you a girl?" Anna suddenly his game, per dimensions shown in lingram, and placed according to We acknowledged our deficiency, try. | measurements shown. Standing at a dea of a lion: "The lion is the king ng to be bright about it, though we listance of fifteen feet from the pegs, of all animals. It is very flerce. Lion each player must endeavor to roll his has very big pause. It has a dark "I guess I'll come back if you have soop through either of the two open- brown skin. It has got a peace of heir feelings. There was about her an air | ao objection," she announced, after a ngs, to left or right of the tall peg. | in its tale and all round its neck. The If they pass through safely they will ion life on men and other things. strike the string or rope and rebound, When the lion is young it is called a We threw pride to the winds in the alling possibly over one of the three linbe. The lion is very useful. Its of her dream. It was an amusing situ- Anna received our enthusiasm with pegs. The middle peg, more difficult thin is used for making furs and other than the rest, counts 20 points, while hings. Its tees are very useful. The

ion is used for showes."

OUTFIT FOR HOOP BOUNCE. "Mercy!" she exclaimed, seizing a the two smaller ones score 10 points

work, guided by her capable hand. She deigned to explain laters "HE It's good to have Anna hone again. eleverness in manipulating the hoops. It will be found possible to exercise is a jerk or twist or firm roll will tend to give the rebound its necessary force. First of all, the hoop must be rolled Hopkinson Smith's Genial Philosophy skillfully enough to make it pass ing on, for the place seemed to swarm Mr. Hopkinson Smith's characteris- falls upon a peg before it rebounds was informed that it was sentence day wasted, nothing was ever out of place. and Anna was gone almost before we thally senial argument for the joy of from the string the player loses his and that the Indian court would dear

writes Lillian Whiting to the New other players follow in quick succes. after another was brought before the vate domains, indulge ourselves in faid at parting, but she said it dubi. live? It is to radiate all possible The string used in this game, on ceedings in Choctaw, and as fast as sweetness and light; it is to give of the two black pegs, should be of sur, one prisoner was convicted the consta-For a few days after Anna's depart, our best, in friendly attitude, in gen- leicht strength to give firm resistance ble or sheriff, as the case might be, are we experienced the exhilarating erous recognition to every human be- to the hoops when they are rolled, and would take him out and inflict the pun-Anna was painfully methor cal. lense of perfect liberty to do as we ing with whom we come in contact. the more strength put in the roll the ishinent. Late breakfasts were her abomina. those and to violate every law of good. The material expression of his good more apt the hoops are to circle the housekeeping if such was our pleasure. will, of sympathetic recognition of the winning pigs.—People's Home Jour while, that is, a person convicted of a

> When They Quarreled. Alice and Bertha played in the same garden, because they were little siswere always playing in the

> would say, "Hello, Allee!" and "Hello, Bertha!" and the little sisters would ing! Good morning!"

But one day a very sad thing happened. Alice and Bertha had a quar- back of the unfortunate. Alice wanted to play that her house the elbow down, but the force was under the pink rose bush by the was amply evidenced by the twisting, countain. But Bertha wanted to play squirming contortions of the victim

it was said here took their punishment, but never was the thore an outery. All about the tree there are outery. All about the tree oright, andan's drettight the flowers were gathered the friends and spectawere not plen's 5 untition did not like ters, and the manner in which they

So Alice walkel back to Why, Berthn was walking back t ice what Alkee was doing. Just then a little bird flew down and

Congress." Allce and Bertha looked at each other and kept right on laughing and

sink rose bush, Bertlin," said Alice, "Oh, not You have yours there," "I tell you what." Allce said. "W. will have our house there together." The dreadful quarrel was over ant, and the two little sisters were anppy again .- St. Nicholas.

"You may have your house by ti

Haw Trifles Count tin. Some interesting statistics

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A Little Girl's Essay. The following is a little schoolgir's

INDIANS APPLY THE LASH.

tout Punishment Day Among the Choctaws Described by Traveler. "While in the Choctaw nation in the Cerritory recently," said a traveling man, "I saw a sight that impressed me much. As everybody knows, the Indans have long maintained their tribal courts and enforced their own laws, but Congress several years ago denied them jurisdiction over felony cases and since that time they have administered the law only in misdemeanor cases

"I arrived in Eagletown, a little Tercitory town away off the railway in the neighborhood of the Arkansas line, and almost instantly I realized that something out of the ordinary was gothrough the two openings. If a hoop with tawny Indians. Upon inquiry t Indian\_judge, who conducted the pro-

"In all misdemennor cases they certain offense receives so many lashes. They would take the prisone blg oak tree, into the body of wasc had been driven an fron pin ctyhen bery at the end about two feet above to a average man's head, and after tying his hands together and stripping the carden, and everybody who passed by prisoner to the waist, he would be stretched along the tree in an upright un to the fence and say: "Good morn- would take his great rawhide strap, position and then the Indian officer soaked and prepared for the purpose,

and apply it with intense vigor on the "These blows were dealt only to mis-The "social settlement" ideal is one that every human being may realize in his own experience without going in his own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going that she wow da't play at all. And its own experience without going the would she. They have a single instance did I note an outery. The guilty, with traditional stolelsm, t shirts took their punishment, but never was id soil the little fol. little cost they were very guyed the unfortunate was a caution.

They had absolutely no mercy and I was informed that the tongue mahings see what accompanying the ordeal were regard-Bertha was doing. And what do you ed as being tenfold worse than the

actual infliction of the blows "It used to be the case that the Indian courts, or, to speak with great acpook a bath in the fountain. He inflict capital punishment and it was enracy, the tribal courts, had power to

> Some Goorgia Sayings, There isn't so much in climbing high as in keeping from rolling down whe you get there. Joy always has a falcile motor by

arm and tempts even sorrow to take a whirt in the dance If it wasn't for the thought that the rich have troubles of their own the poor man would have no consolation at all .-- Atlanta Constitution.

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#### Church Announcements.

Baptist Church,-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a. m., "Using the tougue aright." 7.45 p.m., "A lesson from viotory-and defeat 21 -- Baptism after short sermon. Thursday evening, "The nearness of salvation." Rom. 10: 8-13.

M. E. Church .- Rev. G. R Middleton Pastor. 10:30 a.m., preaching by Pastor. 7 to 8 p.m., "Love's attitude."

Universalist Church.-The Rev. J Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a.m. "A Baptist's idea of the altimate triumph of good over evil," by Rev. Thos. Sparks. 7.30 p.m., the Pastor will preach on, "Six of one and balf a dezen of another, or, Who are the good ?"

Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 10.90 a.m. "The help of the Spirit." 7 to 8 p.m.; "A study of some famous children's

Italian Evangelical.—Rev. Araaldo Stasio, Pastor, Bunday services : Sab bath School, 10 30 n.m.; proaching, 11.30 prayer meeting, 3.20 p.m.

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The said sale will take place at the Town Council Room, Hammonton, on Saturday, August 5th, 1905,

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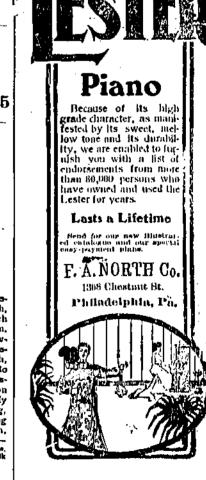
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