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Hammonton, N. J.

Burplus and undivised profits,

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Two per cent interest paid on checking accounts averaging a daily balance of \$1000 or over.

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Is the very best paint
that was ever used in Hammonton.
There are scores of buildings that you
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Hammonton Paint eight to twelve
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The Hammonton Paint is sold for less than any other first-class Paint. It has no equal, as it works well, covers well, and wears well. Hold by

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#### Our Lady's Day.

Monday last saw Hammonton's streets filled as never before with visitors from everywhere,—partici-pauts and spectators of the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The crowds began to gather quite early,-coming in by train and all sorts of vehicles, until the "oldest inhabitant" was amazed at the multitude. It was an orderly crowd, too, for though plenty of policemen had been appointed, not one was arrested for improper conduct, and but very few were seen overstimulated. One fellow was taken in as a pickpocket, but the evidence was not clear, and Chief Adam shipped him away on the next train.

The fakers were here, sure, in all sorts ot trade, with pin-wheels, balloons, medals, badges, fans, etc., etc. A Hindoo (?) fortune teller was a novelty, and took in many nickels from the curious and superstitious. Stands and booths in plenty supplied food, drink, and all sorts of things. The Ocean Wave and Merry-go-round were here, of course. Among the fakes was a "child-eating crocodile," to see which many paid a nickel. There was a crocodile, perhaps five feet long, and several little fellows; but no one saw him eat a child. The roars which attracted outsiders were made by drawing the hand along a waxed string attached to sheepskin stretched over a section of terracotta pipe, resting in a box. There were two or more gambling dens, which were run so carefully that the police missed, em until late in the afternoon.

It was a lively day.

Three bands paraded the street,—one from Egg Harbor, one from Cologne, and the Pizzi Marine Band from Philadelphia. The latter sustained its high reputation. For a time seated opposite this office, it discoursed operatic and classical music that delighted cultured ears. Of course the bag-pipes and miscellaneous instruments were in the crowd, including the hurdy-gurdy and monkey.

The programme was carried out, notwithstanding one of the heaviest rainstorms we ever witnessed. But this lasted only about an hour, from twelve o'clock,—a recordbreaking fall of water while it lasted, soaking everything. That was the only interruption, and people continued to pour into town.

The parade started promptly at four o'clock,—the usual formation,—bands, society, images, long lines of white-robed girls, and the miscellaneous crowd. The dust had been laid, the temperature moderated, and all went well with the marchers and the multitude.

The fireworks were quite up to expectation, and delighted the witnesses,—lasting over an hour.

Altogether, the celebration was an unqualified success, and all Hammonton enjoyed it.

DR. J. A. WAAS,

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Plasterer and Coment Worker
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Medium prices. Local Phone 837
Battametion guaranteed.

### SALE FOR TAXES.

Public notice is hereby given by Thos. Chalmers, Collector of the Borough of Folsom, County of Atlantic, N. J., that he will sell at public sale all the lands, tenements, hereditament and real estate hereafter mentioned, for the shortest term for which any person or persons will agree to take the same and pay the tax lien thereon, including interest and cost of sale.

Cost of sale.

The said sale will take place in front of the Post Office at Folsom, on

Tuesday, August 15, 1911
at two o'clock in the afternoon.
The said lands, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate so to be sold, and names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows:

Name Description Tax of 1910

which will be added interest at the rat of 12 per cent until paid. THOS. CHALMERS, Collector. Dated July 12, 1911.

## BUCKNELL College for Women

John Howard Harris, LL.D.

Offers the same advantages to young women as the Bucknell College effers to men. All the college professors are men who are specialists in their lines. Income from productive investment pays professors salaries. Separate campus, buildings, and home life for women students, lectures and recitations in common with the men. Rate per year, 8200. College students have also the advantages of the School of Musicand Art School. For catalog, address

JOSEPH M. WOLFE Registrar, Lowisburg, Penna.

Bellevue Avenue improvements are progressing. An additional coating of gravel was placed in the centre this week, from the lower and, and the big scraper keeps the

road-bed-smooth-and-level.

A bomb which failed to explode on Monday night was found and fired on Tuesday morning. It is rumored that a party of boys were the discoverers, and that one of them was seriously injured by the explosion.

State Forester, Alfred Gaskill, is to be in Hammonton on Monday next, 24th, arriving about ten o'clock, to look into the dying shade trees matter. Interested parties may meet him with possible profit to themselves.

If you have friends visiting you, or you are going away, just phone your Editor.

Plenty of rain just now,—Monday's downpour, a lively shower on Wednesday forenoon! (thirty-three one-liundredths), another with electric accompaniment, very early Friday morning,—nineteen one-hundredths; and, as we go to press, at 2.30 yesterday afternoon, the downpour, thunder and lightning, indicated several inches more in prospect.

## Un-Claimed Letters.

List of un called-for letters in the Rammonton Post Office on Wednesday, July 19, 1911;

Mr. Thomas Daly
Mrs. Mary Khoon
Miss Elizabeth Pugh
Miss Kito Scacciaterro
Mrs. Lou Good
Mr. Isaac Chambers
Miss Maude Wright
—Foreign—

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

THOS. C. ELVINS, P.M.

# Hammonton Poultry Association

Stockwell Building

... Local Phone 674

We are selling

## Ground Oats and Corn

at \$1.40

This is a very low price, with the market as it is to-day.

Watch our advs. for further specialties.

## W. H. Bernshouse Fire Insurance

Strongest Companies

Lowest Rates.

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Notary Public,
Commissioner of Deeds.
Hammonton.

Fire Insurance at Cost.

THE CUMBERLAND

Mutual

### Fire Insurance Co.

Will insure your property at less cost than others. Reason: operating expenses light; no loading of premium for profite; sixty-seven years of satisfactory-service. Cash surplus over \$100,000.

For particulars, see

Wayland DePuy, Agt., Corner Second and Cherry Streets, Hammonton, N. J.

# Summer Clearance Sale!

At Bank Brothers

Such a Money Saving Opportunity comes only twice a year, and you should not miss it.

Thousands of dollars' worth of this season's Staple Merchandise, from every department, and the remaining Summer stock of several leading manufactories, have been cut in price so amazingly low that you must consider yourself especially fortunate,—being able to secure such values as we now offer.

There are better values, and more of them, in every department,---thus making this "Summer Clearance Sale" the biggest we ever had.

BANK BROTHERS STORE,

Bellevue Avenue,

Hammonton

## ATKINS DESPISED?

Africa, and I've travelled in many blackest melancholy. had the satisfaction of punching tree Coggs. "I'd like to shove pebbles policemen.

business in the world for polishing a

natural, when some girls will actually keeping money. Mrs. Coggs did not and if there's any public spirit in this "Thanks—thanks very much," he pay him so much an hour to walk out with them. But when he gets the amiable husband frequently omitted timonial for you. Gents all, I give Chief Constable had called for three rough edges knocked off, he is a very to give her any. decent fellow, and ought not to be re- "If she'd been a careful, saving of the very best" fused admission to any public func woman," reflected Mr. Coggs, "I'd "That testimonial ought to be a least one ball-room where soldiers and her for a drink. I've a good mind customer.

#### LIBELING OLD ENGLAND.

well will, too."

n louded ravolver,

what you've done to aight."

in ble very walk.

crime. If by some rare chance the ready for you!" among women in England, Most Eng-ponent kicked and fought, but Mr. ing. prisoner of war in England and ground with Mr. Coggs on top.

Apparently the English did not con- ply rained blows on his head.

## A STORY OF LONGFELLOW.

he chronicled daily things that came both ends of the passage. Hattered when the latter quoted about sternly, sation she telegred to the segmen in like a figer. If it hadn't been for ing will be equally pleasant," know from whence came the quota-

## LOOK FOR "T. B."

Queen's shoulder and a title to thelin thrilling tones. that "T. 16" on these comes in an act-round the corner. Come along, Mr. 16'd be a conventence," are the new kinight's initials.

## THE REPROACH.

At noontide, in the market place, not with Hatrod free to free

To Millie in the outer dark,

Lit auddon with the dawning light.

## MR. COGGS' TESTIMONIAL

The Lughable Story of a Gift That Didnt Meet With Approval warmly with Mr. Coggs, placed him By VERNON RALSTON

An infiguration of the man and swers, with the memory of soldiers in riers' Arms in an exceedingly gloomy Mr. Coggs accepted their apologies to esting occasion. May I say that with easy affability. He shook hands I am gratified, highly gratified, to be of the nasal passages, and may be hotels and public dances, asked him that hostelry had chanced to be too in most cordial fashion with a young here to-day.

It Tommy Atkins was really despised. Inhospitable that night. Their dense constable who had come into contact. "I have the greatest pleasure in What was his own experience? constant was appalling. Even of months since, and who consecuted the acquaintance of Mr. ally called "a cold in the head." The reason for this is that, given certain the secute torm it is generated the acquaintance of Mr. ally called "a cold in the head." The reason for this is that, given certain the secute torm it is generated the acquaintance of Mr. ally called "a cold in the head." The reason for this is that, given certain the secute torm it is generated the secute the secute torm it is generated the secute torm it is generated the se bail committee in a provincial town the landlord, when Mr. Coggs had or decided that they could not entertain the decided that they could not entertain the landlord. What snobbery! Then Mr. Coggs, with great pressure of mind stated a front tooth.

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"Not only was it an insult to the length of the trace of the color of your money be sure to lose a day's work if he healf of you all and to call on our damp. It can perhaps just as often appeared at the police court the next highly respected Chief Constable to he traced to heat the police court the next highly respected Chief Constable to he traced to heat the police court the next highly respected to heat the

stated that the cest way to control ready spread through Burdeston. It with a flamingly eulogistic inscriponly a common soldier.

"I've been at soldiering all my life, at thirst like that was to suck a peblad arrived at the Carriers' Arms in tion.

"In the control of the police of the poli

"No. Mr. Answers. The average and punching the heads of a few honor of filling his glass. Even the deserves another."

Tommy knows how to behave himself. Ing that the landlord was the expenses as thirst soothers was easer. The Chief Constable paused to let the "catching cold" habit increasing I may be a little prejudiced, but, in may opinion, soldiering is the nest line that the landlord was the experiment was easer. The Chief Constant and Mr. Coggs decided not to bear his pun go home. lands. Mr. Coggs decided that it was malice towards him. The landlord "Excellent—excellent!" said better to be discreet. Then a only expressed public opinion when Rector. In the meantime, Mr. Coggs thought occurred to him. Other he said, "We're proud of you, Mr. stood aghast with his eyes fixed on doing a little 'swanking.' It seems men's wives saved out of their house. Coggs, Burdeston is proud of you, the tea-urn. -largely owing to the fact that her town they'll get up a handsome tes. gasped at length. And when the

you the health of Mr. Coggs-one cheers for Mr. Coggs the presentation tion. As a matter of fact, I know at never have been at a loss for a tan-purse of gold," suggested another

Eallors in uniform are admitted free." to go home and punch her head." He "That's it," said the landlord. "I'll Higgins to earth in a passage: paused for a moment to consider the do all I can for it." Perchance the "What's this? I must report this. idea, and then added, "And I jolly wily landlord perceived that indirect. Why aren't you on your beat? You warm, and to an atmosphere dried ly the purse of gold would be pre ought to be in the High Street by up with steam heat and no ventila-According to eneral Pillet, of Full of enthusiasm for the noble sented to himself.

France, the author of "L'angleterre vue cause of economy Mr. Coggs darted The next day Mr. Coggs had to a Londres et dans ses Provinces," down a dark passage which was a make his appearance at the police ing up his hand. published in 1815, wife murderers a short cut to his home. All at once court in a new role. Except that he . A loud clanging came from the do not have constant colds. hundred years ago generally went two struggling men banged into him was greeted with abnormal friendli. High Street. scot free in England. In this engage in the darkness and one stamped ness, which almost seemed forced, by "Skulking here, you coward! Get in the human constitution in this reing work the author says that "the viciously on his toe. the police officials, and that he autout and run in that drunken scamp. spect by a continuous course of commurder of a married woman by her "A fight!" shouted Mr. Coggs. "I'll tomatically turned toward the dock il thought you'd got down there for a mon sense applied to daily life is alhusband is hardly recognized as a leach you to come fighting me. I'm instead of the witness box, which smoke and not that you was hiding most like miracle working. But the

caused laughter among his lighter because you was afraid." guilty husband is brought to justice | He gripped the nearest person by headed admirers in the gallery, noth- "Excuse me, sir. It's Cogas. He's up at least 365 days in the year. The he is bound to be acquitted. This ac- the throat, and in a moment was en ing untoward occurred. The chair- lideking the tea-urn down the light cold catcher must pay minute attencounts for the heavy death rate gaged in a flerce struggle. His op man of the bench was most flatter Street. I didn't want to run 'im in tion to the digestive process, and is dishmen of afty have been married Coggs kept his throat grip, and "Very glad to see you here, Coggs got out of his way. Didn't seem right more than once a day at the most. at least three times." Pillet had been finally the combatants swayed to the \_in this capacity, of course. Your to spoil his day. Listen."

conduct does you great credit, very The inspector listened and heard winter and summer, not two inches, published this work in revenge, it was "Now I'll knock your blooming spreat credit. I trust that we shall be and of for kicking like that!" said always in the future find you a bull collection was forbidden by the Mr. Coggs, and with a slight disre-work of the law, I am glad that in "Where's the police. I'll knock their work their works the property be built the way open. He must accept the following the law of the law. I am glad that in "Where's the police. I'll knock their works bathing. French government, and the few cop-gard for sportsmanship he knelt on spite of-er-past difficulties you blooming heads off. Giving me a tea-water bathing. A bath thermometer Wes available brought very high prices. the prostrate man's chest and sim- bear no malice against the members urn. What's use of tea-urn to man is a cheap purchase, and 65 deof our borough police force, and are like me? It's an insult. Where's my grees is cold enough for most per-He was still engaged in this inter willing, even at some personal risk, purse of gold. Let me get nold of Bons.

or three lights were flashed upon are with me in this matter, your con-head. "I knew what it'd all end in. practiced, and hever more faithfully him, and Mr. Coggs saw to his ut- duct deserves public recognition." head. "I knew what I told the Chief when than at the moment when a cold In Longfellow's journal, in which ter disgust that the police were at "If you will pardon me, your wor he came for my fifty cents. I said ship," interposed the Chief Constable, to him it was a mistake. When a self "caught." under his observation, he notes that "He began it!" said Mr. Coggs, "the police force of the borough have man's done anything out of kindly sipon a certain occasion he attended pointing to the prostrate man. "But already this matter in hand. We feeling don't go and hurt him by ofa church where the minister took as of course you'll lay it all on to me." should feel burt if any public move foring to pay him for it. It'll wound his subject, "Progress," He was very "What's all this?" said an inspector ment of this kind did not originale his tenderest feelings and waste

was written." To this incident Long- tienan there—climbing over a wall, leagues will be with me in this matfeeling the impiration with which it the prisoner-in custody of that gen- of the force. And-1 know my colfollow adds: "But I had the concent He struck me on the healt and arm ter - I hope you will not fail to give held kicked the tea urn through it. Taken out of me on the evening of with a Jimmy-my left arm's broke- us an opportunity of belping any of hope it len't the Mayor's greery excepting Josephus and one other man That day, when I happened to meet a and was last getting away when this fort. You may stand down, Mr. window. Well, we must run him in. resolved to kill themselves. The wit lady at Prescott's and in our conver gentleman come up and fought him Cogn. I hope that our next meet Come and tackie him quiet from be- of the historian began to work, devis-

with the force,"

The Inspector objected an exchana innstened to convey the good news to tion as something glenmed on the him. "There's forty policemen, put ground. He htooped and picked up em down a quarter each, impoctors

hore,"

rischent of Til-Bito, but that is Coggo, I'm sure the force of Bur. The budlerd paid out the money as sixpence, "Hekey" Chroupenny quite an erroneous iden. The letters destor'll be very grateful to you for without the slightest demur. Coggs place), shilling, breakfast, kettle, slight felt that he should have usked for foot, ugly, plut pet, nerubber, chapper Mr. Cogga attuited magnificently \$2.60. A few days later Mr. Cogga or whichy. along the street. He had played a received a polite note from the Chief prominent part in procondon to the Constable suking him it he could police station before, but his part had make it convenient to call at the poalways been a different one. Now lice station about atx o'clock that cotton culture by Elmore Loundsbury I raised my band to saute him stork, there was a consciousness of virtue avening. Mr. Coggs sent back a of Chautauqua county, Kan. He had

At the police station he hold quite the effect that it would be perfectly southern Kansas, below the filet hills, Love's eyes, in represented a layes. Polleeman after polleeman convenient. came up to shake hands with him. At the appointed hour Mr. Cogge, is trying to demonstrate it. He has Detwoon us and grim Hatest came, Deveral explained to him that if in suitably aftired in a top but and planted four scree, and it is doing the course of their duty they had freek coat he had borrowed from the wall so far. If he should get a crop boon compelled to run Mr. Coggs in landford of the Carriers' Arms, ar the will have to ship it forty silles to yet their actions but been ontirely rived at the police station. He found the nearest giu.

force of the borough, the Chief Con-

stable, and the Rector. The Rector shook hands most at his right hand, and then began: 

had replied, "Not of a Thursday, Joe, ence of mind, stated that he would shake him warmly by the hand on acute attack can very often be traced

had the satisfaction of punching the down some blighters' throats." For head of the man who refused me admittance to a public dance or a hotel when I have been wearing the King's riserly establishment, or of going in one another which should have the Burdeston police force remember the "No. Mr. Answers. The average and punching the heads of a few honor of filling his glass. Even the good old snying 'One good tea-urn to the course of the co

guthering was over. That night as Inspector Macintosh went his rounds he ran Constable the overloaded system. Often the

rights." ."Hush!" said the constable, hold-

ZULU "HOUSE BOYS."

from the Queen. He worked from prisoner along, if Mr. Coggs here has ping the landlord by the land, "If well. The boys have all manner of should assume, photographs which he found in shop left anything of him. Here, Davies, you could advance me the matter of strange names, usually chosen by windows. It has often been stated you holp Withors to the doctor's \$1.26 till I get this here testimonial themselves from some one or other of the words they hear often used, mich

KANSAS COTTON.

An experiment is being made in courteens coply by the messionger to an idea that cotton will grow in Just an well as in Oklahoma, and he

## CATCHING COLD

mucous membrane lining the cavitles men themselves, but it was an insult to the king's uniform. Scores of selfto the king's uniform. Scores of selfto the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." (Loud to the assembled circle that never in inspector, and hurried forth to make the formal presentation." hommy detests nothing so much as save from a sarcestic individual who being reminded by snobs that he is save from a sarcestic individual who being reminded by snobs that he is

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> > The change that can be produced course must be begun to-day and kept to night of all nights. That's why I probably better off to eat meat not His bedroom window must stay open

esting occupation when the sound of to come to their assistance. In my a policeman and I'll show him!"

Deep, slow breathing with a police whistle rung in his cars, two lopinion, and 1 think my colleagues inspector Macintosh shook his mouth closed should be constantly on these Helis were declared and to the constantly

## A BIBLICAL MATHEMATICIAN.

An interesting problem in mathematter assumes the form of a tradition money. Here you are you see for connecting itself with the name of Saif of the "Psalm of Life." After re- A policeman without a belinet and "Very proper, in yourself it's come true just as I said, Josephus, the Jowish historian. After Thatf of the "Psaim of Life." After reThe partial of the "Psaim of Life." A policement without a swered with difficulty. "Was going deed!" said: the chairman of the and it isn't pleasant to feel that the the Romans had captured Potopat, so "I could never read that poem without down the passage, sir, when I now bench. "I quite appreciate the spirit fifty cents of yours is being kicked the story runs, Josephus and forty others." hands of the Romans that all of them the morning and added, 'the quoted alm, sir, the prisoner would certainty "Very good," said the fundlord of months were a mistake,"

The morning and added, 'the quoted alm, sir, the prisoner would certainty "Very good," said the fundlord of months were a mistake,"

The distortion of the amorning pegan to work down in the amorning they all stand in a semicircle, that they put each other to death, killing The best of all pervants to South overy third man in regular order and fifty cents each. Chief Constable Africa in a Zulu, especially if he is that the last surviving man should Pour years later the bronze colonge our we're much indebted to you, way. You ought to get all of fifty krual and totally unspoiled by the pour, be were correctly to place his like was affered for the first time in thir- ale. Why, good heavens, it's Cogga!" dollars with what they rake in from wiles of civilization. Buch a "house minded comrade in the stxtuanth place Ty-five years, as to the former case, Mr. Coggs rose splendidly to the outsiders. Blowed if I don't chip in hoy" is honest, soher, quick, clean and in the limit and himself in piace Mr. Brock's infibils were appended to account. He struck a magnificent with \$1.25 myself. Perhaps the aight have man. He struck a magnificent with \$1.25 myself. Perhaps the aight have man. He struck a magnificent with \$1.25 myself. Perhaps the aight have man. He soon becomes as deft as an two were the last that were lost and they betters "T. D." beneath the by and see murder done," he suid a kind of congratulatory smoker English butler and as handy as the by this means escaped death. It is Ideal housemald. He does everything, a true problem and the question was right of the central line. It is worthy The inspector stared in amaze "Trust me never to forget old from cooling to answering the door, to know before the killing began of remark that Mr. Brock accomplished ment. "Well, two of you bring the friends!" exclaimed Mr. Coggs, grip and after a little practice he does if which numbers in line the two friends

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Borved in most delicate way. Drenden or Hoyren in the ware Het out in dainty array, Ching both coatly and care, Here in her element quite Beauty pours out the Hobes This is the indies' own rite. This be the five o'clock text

Hore you had better beware, "For you will see by and by Charnotera molt into gir, Good reputations will die Done in a manner polite, Buvy and maltee run free Here is the neme of apite, Here at the five o'clock test

THE GRACE AND DUTY OF MERCY.

Luke 6: 36-42. man, but on none with more severity forth the law with exact phrase, and than on the failure to show mere Long before Paul wrote so glowing of Christian charity, the Mast Himself discoursed with a gray, tone on the offices of love and th vagaries of an unloving heart. The theme-of-this-Gospel-Lesson is The litera judgo it is hard to recognize Grace and Duty of Mercy. Jesus "the child of the Highest," the man, first shows how admirable it is, in too, who has just come from his commending to us the example of knees praying, "Forgive us our tres-His heavenly Father,—our Father, passes as we forgive them that trestoo,—and then shows how blamewor. pass against us." The law is not for thy is the lack of it, using words of such to handle. They need the Gosextraordinary terseness, clearness pel with its gracious, softening influ-

and emphasis.

Mercy Taught by Example What more natural than that child teaches, "Judge not," "Condemn dren should take their father as an not," "Forgive." At whatever cost example? What a loving Heavenly they must get out of the habit of Father we have? The Old Testa censoriousness and mercilessness, ment saints were overwhelmed with They must not be hard upon their which He swore unto them." And nor unreconcilable, for are not all

suffering and plenteous in mercy and greater than Solomon bids us count truth." Jehorah's mercy is a favor the cost. Censoriousness begets center the cost of the Jesus but sharpens the impression, ness. Only the actually perfect man ning of His ministry was His formal very long. when He points out that the Highest can venture with impunity on such declaration of the principles on which vo-day's lesson deals with the last tated, controlled by an army of lawdoes not keep His kindnesses for a method of dealing with his fellows, He intended to build His kingdom and of these seasons of revival and recon-less impulses and degraded thoughts. them, alone that love Him, but al. and he will not, for he would be as it was a complete contradiction and becart on the part of God's chosen The torch of evil suggestion everythem, alone that love Him, but al. and he will not, for he would be as it was a complete contradiction and people as an independent nation. It where consumes whatever is virtuous was apparently their last chance of and holy and redeeming. Hawthorne lows His love to overflow upon the his rather in heaven. But for per appearing the world. And at various times afterward the world and the evil. He maketh sons as fallible as the most of us, it behooves them to walk more circumterward He reiterated the thoughts extended in the Sormon on the Mount when they are in the great opportunity which God had feerful lesson of the tyranny of the as on the good, and sendeth His rain specify and humbly. As I hope to pressed in the Sermon on the Mount given them. When they again fell upon the just and the unjust alike, have my errors overlooked, my of to impress them upon the minds of into idolatry their kingdom was overresult of surrender to the evil thought, Could love and mercy go any farther? fences pardoned, and my reputation His diciples. Wherefore, beloved in Christ, let us generously dealt with, I must first | He taught that nobility consists in with the exception of a very brief diligently study our Bibles, and thus set the example of charity and for service and that wealth is not acquir period of independence under the live much with our Heavenly Father, giveness. live much with our Heavenly Father, giveness.

They that we as "the children of the HighEven when we have not to do with

tion and lead lives full of compast fellowmen, we have to do with their sion and tender kindness. necessities, and here mercy should Mercy is one of the Christian bave its perfect work. To draw graces. It adorus the character. It away from a scene of misery and beautifies the life. It raises us in want in order to spare our sensitive the esteem of our fellowmen. It ex. feelings, or to relieve our backs or alts us into nearness and likeness our purses of the burden, is to beto our Heavenly Father.

The natural tendency of the de are our brother's keeper, prayed human heart is to selfishness Those who do not "fear, love and "Riessed are ye poor; for yours is beather king to Josiah, who was so and hardness. The rough world in trust in God above all things" fear the kingdom of God." Woe unto you ardently trying to serve God. which we live is apt to sour the distinct giving will impoverish. Had that are rich; for yo have received. The interesting fact brought out by position. It is as a check upon this they read their Old Testaments to your consolation." nutural tendency, and as an antidote any profit they would have learned. "Whosoever would save his life there appears to have been only one to our unhappy experiences among that "the liberal soul shall be made shall lose it; but whosever shall lose it; b the example of His Father. He is watered himself." Suffice it, how perfect," as is the word in Matthew, ever that the Lord promises a rich in Him all fullness dwella. He is alreward, "good measure, pressed the earth and die, it abideth by itself fore allogether traditional, and was education, native ability, inherited together lovely. There is nothing down, and shaken together, and run- alone; but if it die, it beareth much presumably very imperfect. mean, warped, or imperfect in Him, ning over."

Mercy Taught by Parable

ences, its spirit of charity and for-

giveness. They need to go to school

to the meek and lowly Master who

We are safe in taking litmens our - We need not go to ancient times for libertrations of God's mercy. We stranger than the parable, so-called, interjected at this point. Of whom been to ourselves. His mercies have been to ourselves. His mercles have does the Master speak? May wo not been new to me every morning. Man imagine Him lifting His eyes upon the Pharisees, His inveterate critics as He says, with cutting sarcasm, religious side to the commonplace as He says, with cutting sarcasm, matters of food and rainent. We know befter. We know that we have the Hinder of the light of the fall into the ditch?"

Can the blind lead the blind? Shall be for a man to sell himself even to obtain possession of the whole world.

And be the Heby of this knowledge He. them from 111s hand whom we ad Was not He Himself the Light of the And in the light of this knowledge He dom of Israel, and if the other kings days. One of the most important is dress as "Our Father." We know world, who coming into the world tried hard to awaken in man a con- of Judah had only been loyal to fled the uncomplaining way in which that they come in answer to our lighteth every man that is willing to sciousness of lids own worth as come of Joshib was they might perhaps those undisciplined soldiers marched those undisciplined soldiers marched those undisciplined soldiers marched dally bread," And we know, too, that miliar sound about that stinging sacrifices his power to become like to its former place among the nations, around the city day after day. That we have not deserved them. There lifts. "Thou hypocrite" that let us God in his nature and to live in the first that God sent a message is what tests men-the command to it to the own nervant through one who go right on doing God's will and is too much reason for clausifying not beliabor the old Phartsees. They friendship with God, ourselves among "the cyll" and "the are dead, and gone to meet once unthankful" on whom our Henvenly more their Judge. Let us rather ex- emptied of self before he can be filled to necept the message us from God Father instead of sending judgments amine ourselves and see whether or with God, and that man cannot got gives us a very valuable blut as to on and saying: "Where is now your to punish, has sent mercies to melt not there is not in each of us some rid of self as long as his affections are the vertety of means which tied uses Red?" and you compelled to be significant. then, We have tosted and seen that what of the Pharisaic spirit that our set on the things of this life, He also to make this will known to individuals, lent. But that in God's way, and wo

the Lord be good. "Blonned in the thaviour hits off, with such grotesque man that trusteth in Him."

Morey Taughy by Procept

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And it was in the light of this | on the other hand, we cannot afford the next place, to the positive pro- [if is the Bavioura' striking exposure | knowledge of man's nature and needs to accept as a message from God knowledge of man's nature and accept as a message from God by cepls with which our Lord amplifies of the infinite absurdity and deep and possibilities that Jenus called every teaching that is given out by this general statement. He speaks of damasticesses of the man of big faults upon all those who wished to become any one who claims is speak with with cathest providences are no expected as a message from that the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the first special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are no no expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are not expected as a message from that is a feet if the first and plants is a special providences are not expected as a message from that is a feet if the first and plants is a special providence are not expected as a message from that is a feet if the special providences are not expected as a message from that is a special providence are not expected as a message from that is a feet as a message from that is a special providence are not expected as a message from that is a special providence are not expected lng, an Christian duties. That from ably even venial, error of his neight blessome "not" cominds as forcibly of the Ten Commandments, eight of which are put in the negative form, "Then that not" do no and this, who have member" and "Honor," The "not" into a passion over her male's break.

"The promising them an abundant reward of a larger, rich that they should give up for the should be promising them an abundant reward of a larger, rich that the prophet who was sent from this account to the din and often bewildered vision of humanity. Upon much instance and a fuller, more joyous hibitary lost his life because he blockers to the din and often bewildered vision of humanity. Upon much instance and a fuller, more joyous hibitary lost his life because he blockers to him in would be gloriously better if they member" and "Honor,". The "not" into a passion over her male's break.

Do we, or do we not, believe in the thoris name by a prophet who lived at the whole matter before that the whole matter because the story name by a prophet of lettle lied.

Each. The prophet who was sent from this indicator, and in the prophet who was sent from the prophet who was sent fro member" and "Honor,". The "not" into a passion over her maid's break that the greatest bloomedness to which but it was the other prophet, the one high strongly at a disposition to be lag a bit of mera china. David once guarded sgatual. If most wore not fell under a similar condemnation, because to have other gads, Jehavah when frost from his adultery he to attach that object we can afford to have known better. prone to have other gods, Johavah when, fresh from his adultery he bud not said, "Thou shall have no waxes indignant about a little owe loss or to give everything that standing the command of the through a heathen the property of the command of the through a heathen the property of the command of the through a heathen the property of the command of the through a heathen the property of the command of the through a heathen the property of the command of the through a heathen the property of the command of the property of the command of the through a heathen the property of the command of the through a heathen the property of the command of the through a heather the property of the command of the property of the property of the command of the property of the other gods before me," If they did lamb which a hanghty farmer bad between in and the goal of perfect hing (2 Chron 35-22), and the prophet all recurrence to yourself, and you will not fueline to anger and hadee. Ha field from a poor neighbor in or manhood and womanhood.

had not said, "Thou shalt not kill." der to save his own flocks. Why mul-So here, the "judge not," "condemn tiply examples? The parable is blunt SUNDAY not." throw a flood of light upon the enough to make an impression, and natural depravity of the human yet sharp enough to cut to the quick. heart. How nimbly we vault into It is the Saviour's last effort to resthe seat of the judge. How self-sat cue the children of the Highest from fled our behaviour when there. It the unlovely vice of perpetual faults most delightful and flattering to finding, when their time and strength our infirm nature to hail our fellow- would be better employed in mending men before the bar of justice, to their own greater faults. The Spirit tear the mask from him, to lay bare of truth and love give us grace not his secret acts and hidden motives, to be depressed by the result of our to weigh his actions in the balances, self examination, but to cultivate dilto measure him by the inflexible igently that mercy which was ex The Great Preacher in his Great standard of perfect righteousness, to hibited to perfection "when Jesus Sermon touches on many frailties in look grave at our discoveries, to set was here among men."-(W. K. F.)

> announce the verdict with an air 'allibility. And at times there be of malice about it too, as be had notten our enemy a want him, and were about we our pound of flesh. In this

> > Gain Through Loss-Mark 10: 29-31

Topic for July 23, 1911.

When Poul and Silas tried to preach And throughout that history we see the Gospel in Theasalonica the Jews that God is very patient and very raised a mob against them, crying, anxious to win man's love, loyalty THE TYRANNY OF THE SECRET. These that have turned the world and hearty obedience, but that He will upside down are come hither also," surely punish those who persist in upside down are come hither also." surely parameters. We see, too. One of the most terrible results of (Acts 17: 6:) It was a just accusation that the love of sinful ways grows secret indulgence in sin is the way. the sense of His goodness, Moses fellows, nor prone to pick flaws in for once: these men were turning the with the practice of sinful doings, and forget the covenant of thy fathers cause of displeasure, nor indictive down in order to be put right side up. sire for sinful indulgence.

Moses had full forty years of daily these things violations of the law of observation of God's covenent mercy love laid down by the Master, and was set on the things of this life and with more or less exacted on the invasion of a beautiful civilized province by a horde of towards the children of Israel. The practiced by Him too? Contrart it had no knowledge of spiritual in natitives of individual lives. It tiful civilized province by a horde of Psalmist sings of the Lord as "mer wise, the disciple of Christ should things. Pride and selfishness were its ciful and gracious, slow to anger and be "gentle, easy to be entreated, full plenteous in mercy." David's word of mercy and good fruits."

It had no knowledge of spiritual is a story of good resolutions and bad rude barbarians, who overrun it, fullures, a story of reformation and torch in hand, destroying everything backsildings, a story of successes and that is in advance of their own stage is slone or keep them in subjection. The number of development, and who reduce it highest similar to the barbarians, who overrun it, fullures, a story of good resolutions and bad rude barbarians, who overrun it, fullures, a story of successes and that is in advance of their own stage is slone or keep them in subjection. The number of successes and that is in advance of their own stage is slone or keep them in subjection. The number of successes and the private in the story of good resolutions and bad rude barbarians, who overrun it, a story of successes and that is in advance of their own stage is slone or keep them in subjection. The number of successes and the private in the story of succes of compassion, and gracious, long. shines in Solomon's Proverbs, a highest aim it had was to have casional acts of repentance and re- back for generations from civiliza-

ed by getting but by giving: that hu- Maccabees, the Jews have lived under self to fall under the dominion of that we as "the children of the High- Even when we have not to do with est" may take on His loving dispositive real or imagined offences of our indicate greatness of soul.

Self-assertion, are the qualities that had after a captivity of seventy in sociations of religion without land after a captivity of seventy in sociations concerning them. indicate greatness of soul.

"Whosoever would become great jects of the king of Persia. among you shall be your minister (servant); and whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant (bond the reign and death of Josiah. One and blasts every fair growth of the servant) of all."

are they that are persecuted for another we learn that practically the is infinitely more telerable than hidden have in an un-Christian way. We righteousness' sake." "Blessed are our brother's keeper.

The state of the state of the sake o

fruit." Strange doctrine this, but no of the narrow and superficial view of 217h chapter of Deuteronomy must on the same footing. Jesus tried to teach us the falseness Hilkinh found is not stated, but the at work in the world to day, we are

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FOR JULY 23, 1911.

JOSIAH'S DEVOTION TO GOD.

2 Chron. 34:1-13.

or our sin-darkened minds? Pyidently it must be possible for us to ascertain the true scource of impulses and inclinations, and of any teaching that is offered to us, or God ould not hold us responsible for obelience to the truth and rejection of false teachings or for following right The history of the Israelites is given mpulses and turning our backs on to us in the Bible, not merely, or even wrong once. some He spoke could that the men to whom He spoke could information; perhaps not at all for have known if they had really desired that purpose; but chiefly, if not solely, to know that his words were authoras an illustration of human nature in succeptly that the power to discern ferring to the experience of the Israel- spiritual truth depends upon our wilferring to the experience of the Israel. sprittual truth depends upon our wiltes in the wilderness, Paul says, linguess to obey it. "My teaching is "These things were our examples, to not Mine, but His that sent Me." He the intent we should not lust after evil things, as they also lusted." And that is true of all Old Testament history; it was written for our instruc-

which another prophet declared that

he had received from God (1 Kings

13:1-22: how could that prophet know,

ow could Joslah know whether the

message was true or false? How can

to lead us, and when the impulse

we know when it is God who is trying

comes from our own wayward hearts

tory; it was written for our instruc-tion in regard to our own spiritual The Holy Spirit is always ready to weaknesses and the consequences of bear witness to us of the authority of any message from God to our Throughout that history we see that and obey the voice of God. But when man at his best is a weak, foolish we are unwilling or indifferent, we creature unless he puts himself under cannot hear the voice of the training of the direction of the Spirit of God. Spirit in our hearts. cannot hear the voice of the

sang, "The Lord is merciful, and thy their conduct, nor ready to take of world upside down. But it was because that long continuance in sinful ways in which it enslaves and degrades the God is a merciful God. He will not fense, nor stern in the treatment of the world was wrong side up, and it makes it almost impossible to put imagination. The thoughts are forsake thee neither destroy thee, nor even those who have given them just badly needed to be turned upside away for any length of time the de- gradually surrendered to the blasting The world's ideas were false and its The story of the national life of the has likened the conquest of the

of the secret sin does for the human secret sin, the blighting and blasting thrown, and from that time till now. The young Puritan minister, it will be

of surrender to secret sin. It defles There are three particularly inter- the soul, the dwelling place of the esting statements in this narrative of Holy Spirit. It poisons the thoughts, of them refers to the discovery of "the mind, and makes desolate the province "Blessed are the meek." "Blessed book of the law" in the Temple. From of the imagination. Sin in the open a mersage from God by the mouth of evil thought.

PRAY, BRETHREN, PRAY,

characteristics; but in this matter of How much of the law of Moses was By these and similar utterances contained in the book, or roll, that exercising the greatest force that is

friendship with God,

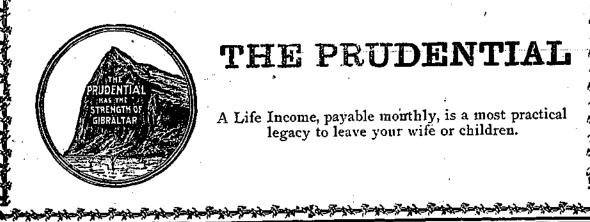
Jesus saw that mun needs to be servent of God lost his life for refusing almost grimly, with the world looking

clod lets the thread of my affairs go

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The special Grand Jury, drawn by the Elisors, Wm. M. Clevenger, and Wm. L. Black, assembled on Tuesday last, at the Court House. Six of the twenty-four are from Hammonton, viz: Messrs. Henry M. Phillips, Wm. J. Smith, John A. Burgan, Wilbur R. Tilton, Wm. Colwell, Laton M. Parkhurst It is understood that this jury will have as special work, investigations into violations of the election law; and if all its members are as trustworthy as those from Hammonton we may depend upon justice being done-so far as can be with the

evidence available. No one outside of the jury-room knows what is being done, and the daily papers endeavor to keep their readers amused by guesses and rumors that have no other foundation than the imagination of

#### Central Park,

After two attempts, well adversed, the Board of Education have ailed to find a purchaser for the welling house and other buildings the Tilton-DePuy property What to do about it is a problem upon which the Board seems to be divided.

A proposition has been made to are the rule where our bread library and Civic Club room, or rolls are served on the stands. The details have not been

erty was purchased by the District feeling like eating a good in order to clear the way from Bellevue Avenue to the school buildings, -this being clearly stated at the meeting which authorized the deal. To carry out their instructions, the Board must remove the buildings, close Schoolhouse Lane, and make of the property an open park or public square. To leave the house there, for any reason, would defeat the object of the purchasers. As removal to another location seems impractical, because of trees and shrubbery, no one will buy the buildings; hence their demolition seems to be the only alternative. Remove and dispose of the internal fixtures, tear down the structures, and remove the debris in time to improve the grounds before school opens in September,

That, in our opinion, is the only way to carry out the intention o the voters. It was not bought as a speculation; It is not for rent: to clear and open the space is the one thing desired.

Mrs. Emily H. Darling died on Wednesday, 19th lust, at the Mosonic Home, Philadelphia, 86 years old. Her remains were bro't to Hammonton on Friday, for burial beside those of her husband in Greenmount Cemetery,

"Sam" Dayton was found drunk (paralyzed), on Tuesday last, on welfth Street, and carted to the cooler in an express wagon. He was released next morning; and rumor says lils first act was to get a quart of rum, then left town. Wonder who sold him the stuff?

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Lyle Crowell is employed Washington, D. C. Pension day not two weeks of -Friday, Aug. 4th.

M. J. Dwyer, now of Chester was in town part of this week. ERUIT Jars at Waples' Variety Store. Miss Mary Little will attend

Mass. W. A. Crawford and wife, o Audubon, spent the week here with

Smith College, at Northampton

his sister, Miss Louise, from Co-Miss Edith Craig, of Hampton Park, is visiting her friend, Miss

SANDWICHES Made Fresh every Mornin, Order early. Mrs. Albert Jackson, Mrs. W. P. Bakely and two children are visiting her sister a

Leesburg, N. J. Misses Chalmers and Rogers have accepted the Folsom School

for the coming term. Misses Ethel and Rena Chalmers are attending a manual training FOR SALE,—cheap horse, school at Cape May.

THREE or Four Unturnished Rooms Wan ed, for light housekeeping. Address Box 686, Hammonton, The Presbyterian and Baptis

picnic committees will make recomnendations to-morrow. Rev. W. L. Shaw and family left on Tuesday for a visit with

relatives in Germantown, Pa. Mrs. B. W. Richards was in town on Thursday, with her car, and

accompanied by several friends, During the storm on Monday two and twelve one-hundredth

inches of rain fell, -- a record breaker We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Nelson upon the birth of their son, which occurred Tuesday, July 18, 1911.

Heavy new rails were installed on the berry siding, at Pleasant spending a week in Atlantic City. Street, made necessary by the heavy

trains and locomotives. EMBROIDERY Walsts reduced to cost white they last, at Wantes.

Chas. D. Jacobs has gone to Europe on a business trip. Mrs. J. and children are enjoying a visit assaulting an officer. with Hammonton relatives.

Mrs. D. S. Bellamy and sister, Miss Helen Burgess, have been Mrs. Bennett, at Bridgeton.

Rev Mr. Bodine, a retired Methodist minister, late of Ocean City, has bought the A. J. Smith house, corner of Second and Vine Streets GOOD Bread, Cakes, and Ples, at the Home Bakery.

Miss Lottie Rogers has accepted a position in the city,—teaching manual training and assisting the kindergarten teacher with singing.

Another circus is due here on August 5th,-"The Mighty Hang Shows," occupying twenty-two cars and carrying three hundred

town, N. J., the two following Bellevue Avenue, -possibly include stand is a favorite flit for the fly, Sundays. MINORD Ham, Tongue, or Chicken filling.

Meriden, Conn., and R. H. Russell and wife, from Gwynedd, Pa. are visiting their brother, D. W. C. Russell, on Valley Avenue.

Mr. Chalmers, Collector of Polof real estate for taxes of 1910, and ever-increasing service. The Hammonton Collector will present his list ere long. Better pay up now.

BROWN Brend and Daked Beans. Order must be he by Friday symbles. Rel minel's Candy Kitchen.

At Council meeting, Tuesday 1103 Penna, Passonger evening, Mr. Rider presented unite a bundle of paper which had been deposited on his lawn, from the Italian fire-works,-expressing his thanks to Providence for the heavy rain which he declared alone pre-vented disastrous fires in his neigh-

Mrs. Wesley Adams was

"Tod" Adams has secured osition in Atlantic. Mrs. Marie Krout greeted many riends here this week.

SPECIAL. Pound cake, and in plain, marbi and current, at 20 cents per pound. Krimmel's Candy Kitchen. The Grand Jury have adjourned until next Wednesday.

Flooding the brain with alcohol will not preserve the mind. Lockwood Myrick had the mis-

fortune to break his left wrist, on Miss Emily Dale, of St. Louis, visiting Mr. and and Mrs. Thos.

week. He is employed in Washington. D. C. Wm. Krimmel is entertaining covery.

lumbus, Ohio. GET You Bread, Cakes and Ples from the Home Bakery Wagons or Simons' Store, to-day, if you want the best. Miss Carrie Jones, from Collings-

wood, is spending some time here Born, in Hammonton, July 6th, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Lemon, a daughter. Wilbur F. Shinn and family have been visiting friends in New

York and Brooklyn.

TAINTED MONEY. They do not want a Library, The reason why is tunny : They do not want to prosper

Through "Carnegie's tainted mone; But they'll settle back in darkness, While the devil sings gay tune As they use the tainted money That they get from the saloons. Hammonton, N. J. Mrs. Orville Basse

Rev. Frank H. Farley will preach in the Baptist Church to-morrow morning and evening. Mrs. Leon Koster and two child

ren, from Green Bank, are visiting her father, J. H. Garton. GOOD HAY For Sale in Barn. \$20 per t July and August, Mark C. Montgome Tabernacia N.

Either clip and paste, or make corrections on your card, the list of new local phones in this issue. Mrs. Wm. A. French daughter, and Miss Marion, are

LATE Cabbage Plants for sale. Tommy Anderson was sent to May's Landing, in default of bail,

GET Your Advs. in on Thursday.—
don't wait until Friday,

At the M. E. Church to-morrow B. Hannum. Public service at disease with which it has come in 10.30; sermon by Rev. John J Wade, of Scotch Plains, N. Bible School at the noon hour. Popular one-hour ''twilight service'" at seven o'clock; a brief address by Mr. Wade. Good congregational singing; also special music by male quartette. Pastor Shaw will preach on July 30th, morning and evening.

curbing and sidewalk ordinance; instead of extending the improvereport this week.

Following are recent additions 1025 Amato, Paolo,

1010 Bell, W. L., 674 Ham. Pouttry Asso., Bollovuo 684 Hutchinson, J. L., 1026 Lamonica, C., Sta., E. H. Rd. 1122 Pullia, Erauk, Twelfth St. 878 Rexford, Wm., Contral Ave 876 Boyelt, Mrs. W. J., Central Ave. 765 Watther, John, Third Street Make the following changes on your eard:

667 Ohns, Thurston 1024 John Luca 613 A. N. Riszotto

Messrs. Black and Herbert are closing up the alley between their buildings, with a small structure, eleven by twenty-four feet, which will be for rent.

There's another Constable is town, tho' he hasn't yet been sworn in. He arrived on Thursday, and us father, Antonio Pinto, wears a

Dr. O. S. Avery, Bacteriologist at the Hoagland Laboratory, in Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dassori, and his cousin, Miss Minnie Wandell.

As we go to press, Mrs. John A. Hoyle lies very low,-near life's Albert Walther was home this close. She has suffered long and patiently, and many are anxiously watching, hoping still for her re-

> Little bits of printers' ink A little type displayed, And all their ble parade. Little bits of stinginess, Discarding printers' luk Busts the man of business And sees his credit sink

ON And After July 1st, 1011, the Electrical Contracting Business-formerly conducted at Hammonton, N. J.; by fluyal Electric Co., will be conducted by G. I. Littlefield. All bills cayable to the firm will be collected by Mr. attefield, and all outstanding bills at Hammonton against the concern will be liquidated

Monday's rain storm was quite videly extended, and did much damage in many places. In Philadelphia, the sewers were inade quate to carry away the sudden flood; consequently, streets were flooded, cellars filled with water which in some cases rose to the first floor. We have no report of damage hereabout.

## Consider the Fly.

Consider the house-fly; give the ily a rest. It toils not, neithe does it spin, and it's always around to see that you and your wife are not permitted either to toil or to spin with any degree of comfort or

The fly is a shameless vagabond with the dust of death on his feet Fancy the amusement of the fly as he winks an argus eye at the tangle-foot on the window ledge, and its lightly from the back-yard

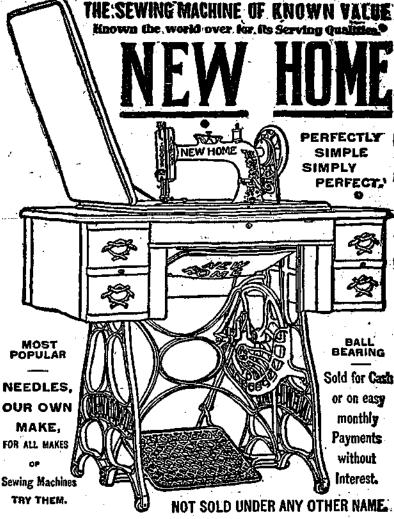
Irain to the cradle in the nursery. Scorning parental responsibilities himself (and herself), the fly has made a specialty of administering poison to human babies. The fly charged with resisting arrest and appears immune to all calamities short of a hammer blow, which is quite likely to break the mirror before or after killing the fly, or missing it; yet on the hair of its spending the week with their sister, Class meeting at 9.30, led by Isaac wings are stored all the germs of

and detailed investigation. The pretty little fly will saunter throughout the aisles of loathsomness and come forth to shake himself on your lower lip. He is cosmopolite, hobnobbing with the garbage can and the custard pie the cess-pool and the cherry pud ding. The best circles admit or do not repel him. ' He is intimate. not casual, reveling now in the ear It looks now as though Town of a diphtheria patient and but ten Council would amend its pending minutes later on the bald head of a banker; he knows the gutter without and the lamb-chops within Rev. Thos. M. Sparks, of Newmarket, N. H., will be in town it to Fourth Street, and spread out post which unites them. From the to-day and will preach in Dare- a block or two on each side of middle of the street to the fruit street, and is a favorite flit for the fly, ing Central Avenue to Grape St. and his love of fifth makes him We should heartily approve such like to wash his feet in the milk-a action. Council held an adjourned paradox whereby he spreads the John H. Russell and wife, from meeting last evening, too late to filth,—before he goes back for

We have considered the fly; le us henceforth abjure him. Unquestionably, the fly had once useful mission, just as the old som Borough, is advertising sale the Hammonton Company's popular world has contarned the world has outgrown flies: they

> Down in Panama, vultures used Ballroad Ave to share the streets with the naked 557 Fox, W. P., Hammonton Avd. | bables, until the Americans came with modern sanitation and mosquito netting,-incidents which Pine Road starved the vultures and clothed some of the children.

We can banish the fly, and will do so when we realize the perli it constitutes. We can put up sercenat once, and apply the final exter minator as soon as science, in respouse to our insistent demands



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M. L. Jackson & Scn

# THE STRENGTH

There are few of us who escape elers on country roads with thickets ence with which I left the room." and forests surrounding us, while there is never a friendly light to be seen. What shall we do? To whom shall we call for advice?

In the thirtieth chapter of Isalah "Subtracting" it from himself, he we find a very remarkable passage "added" it to the resources of Jesus. He problems that he walting on God for their food and the problems that he walting on God for their food and the problems that he walting on God for their food and the problems that he walting on God for their food and the problems that he walting on God for their food and the problems that he walting on God for their food and the problems that he walting on God for their food and the problems that he walting to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was willing to give up his identity that he was will not a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was will not be a subject to the problems that he was in which text after text has an application of fitness to modern days as
it had to the days of old. "Their
strength is to sit still." "In returnstrength is to sit still." "In returnting was fed. So there is a divine the flesh is weak!" How different
in which text after text has an applibuke disarmed of its poignancy by
buke disarmed of its poignancy by
buke disarmed of its poignancy by
books. He notes well all my service,
buke disarmed of its poignancy by
books. He notes well all my service,
all my sacrifice. He commands my
feet, and thoy move; He charges my
for wild goats and rocks as proteclips, and they steeped for wild goats and rocks as protecing and rest ye shall be saved." "In arithmetic. Some of its rules may be from their unkind instantion regard- hand, and they at once spring into mo. tion for the conies, and so on. This quietness and confidence shall be hinted at here. your strength." "Thine ears shall have all the increase you can get. is the way, walk ye in it." What is The Christian is to grow in knowled the woman of Samaria is full of the comforts my heart with His touch. The woman of Samaria is full of the comforts my heart with His touch. The woman of Samaria is full of the comforts my heart with His touch. The woman of Samaria is full of the comforts my heart with His touch.

ing there is always rest. ourselves out in agitation, to wonder self, and you have more power for what to do and where to go, and sim. service. Remove the sensual, and its has been ill and has lost a portion of accustomed vigor it often happens that the physician orders entire ces crease. Give freely of all God can sation of effort. The convalescent give you, and discover how God can give new blessings, filling up your life against this, and remonstrance is vice by your sympathy; your love by He knoweth our frame! made on the score of giving trouble your devotion. to friends and relatives. The doctor is inexorable, "You will give more trouble by and by," is his reply, "it "KNOWLEDGE PUFFETH UP. BUT you are not willing to give a little

trouble now."

kept his eye on a full chronometer II seemed to make unbelief so a clock near na.

"Suddenly two sounds broke the Impressive stillness; we had been very thirsty, was troubled about drink- be over-emphasized, for it is at the drance to their faith. waiting for the star. One was the ing the river dry, and Father Thames basis of the right kind of character, word "There!" spoken by the profess said, Drink away little field, my stonin sor; the other was the tap of the la sufficient for thee.' Or it seemed hammer on the stone top of the like a little mound in the granaries of , table by my companies. Both occur. Egypt after seven years of plenty, who draws attention to it in some of interference of a human being would their unnecessarily: red at the same instant, the sume fearing it might die of famine, Joseph particle of the Instant, they were might say, 'Cheer up, little monne, my favored saints. St. Cassianus—the chould be judged by libstorical evipositively simultaneous, But the man granacies are sufficient for thee.' type of monactic asceticism, individwho apoke the word could not nee Again I buagined a man away up in the closer, which "bids for closer; dence and literary criticians." the clock; he was looking at the youter mountain saying to himself, I ed cell its neighbor and its work farestar that came swinging along till it fear I shall exhaust all the oxygen in touched the spider web line in his the almosphere. But the earth night generous, active, unsettlah, laborious touched the apider-web time in his say, Brethe away, C man! and fill struck the hammer stake could not see the star: he was booking at the see the star; he was tooking at the second hand on the dist-plate. When the faith will bring your nouls to Heathe index in the simplicity of reg. the tann will bring thereon the facts of the liverity minutes to your souls." After five, there tell-the citck on the stone; and then, too, there came on in the heavens, millions untilloun of millional of taltes away one of God's stars, rolling in on time, as the base И вкеи вио.

"Then I was invited to look in, far away into the future and that in fussy anxiety, in helping your fet his only a legend, but it proclaims | B. Clod's glory. "Honor Get with it had been based on extentations lowmen,

1,000 years old. And God's fidelity CHRIST'S GENTLEalmost 3,000 years after David had OF QUIETNESS made the ninetcenth Psalin, had brought the glorious creature of the sky into the field of Harvard College's instrument just as the patient clock reached the second needed for during our lives those critical times the truth of the ancient prediction.

THE ARITHMETIC OF GOD

was willing to give up his lunch.

the meaning of returning when taken edge, to increase in faith, to add powin conjunction with rest? Is it not er to power. Do not try to add that that the soul having tried other helps which will reduce the total of your which have proved but broken reeds possessions. To add greed reduces must return to the One who is generosity. Gaining envy, you lose mighty to save and who can suit help gratitude. If you find ease, you will to every extremity? In such return- find your place given to another. Subtract from your life all that When we cease to fret, to wear would keep you from God. Take away

ply wait for the Lord's leading, peace place may be filled with holy beauty. flows in upon our troubled hearts Give up your own will, and you can be and we grow in strength. Our making effective the greatest will of strength is to sit still. When one

must be contented to await the re-turn of health, to lie in quietness and Multiply your gifts by your prayto be waited upon by others. Some ers: your faith by your work: your times there is a natural rebellion influence by your example; your ser-

LOVE BUILDETH UP."

or a week, when engagements are snowing and I cannot find a place to in all your rebukes; bear with the numerous, and duties seem to be in write." It is stated that "much of infirmities of others; make allowconflict, our strength shall be to slt this man's work is above timber line, ances for constitutional frailties; still, to wait upon the Lord, and to among miners, and he must often never say harsh things, if kind things word of a man who may be supposed invisible microlus and to arranging

ly, There is one at 5.20. So in a home after a heavy days work. I hurrled instant the covering was felt weary and depressed; when swift stripped off from the great briss it, suddenly, as a lightning flash, der the eye-piece, by the enthusiase thee,' And I said, I should think it is, but ashained to do religion. You will find science not eversight of our affairs. tle professor. While my friend stoon Lord," and burst our laughling. I so," by, with what seemed a tack ham never fully understood what the holy mer in his hand, I noticed that he laughter of Abraham was until then.

"It was as it some little fish, being

## AT PEACE WITH GOD,

no quiet, so at peace with Illin, so the Lord. "I naw a possent flounder" brother or a nister be maked or death at real in His joy, so perfectly coning in the mursh," said Hi, Nicholas, jute of daily feast," etc. and see the world of light and heme tent that the in doing beat, that the "and I put my shoulder to the wheel 6. The providence of clod. "Let a ty an it swept by the next fiber in these are wiped out of the face, the did tube. But afterward I went cut fover be gone from the restless eye, and tought the book, and found that said the nature in still. Rent in the well; then lided better then Canada.

6. The provided on continue of the formula of usefulness and framely and the nature of usefulness and the provided of the formula of usefulness and the fame. t had been published ten years he. Lord, and walt patiently for litin, and "sus." fore, and that its calculations ran opent the alreagth other teen waste,

"Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou friend—the maker of Heaven and Mc?" (John 21: 15.) No word here earth. I belong to both time and eter-Need I say that these two profess of the erring disciple's past faith nity. I am only loaned to the world, when we have no idea where the sors almost wondered—so used to lessness—his guilty cowardice—uh for a brief time, to illumine a portion people walking an unfamiliar path in such things were they—at the awe mentioned—his base denial, his oaths of its night. My Father bids me shine. people waiking an uniamiliar path in struck devotion, the hushed rever- and curses, and treacherous deser- My days here are all known to God. tion-all unmentioned! The memory My life is "immortal till my work is of a threefold denial is suggested, done." and no more, by the threefold ques- Nothing can happen to me except tion of unutterable tenderness, "St. by His permission, and He undertakes

The lad with the loaves and fishes mon, son of Jonas, lovest thou Me?" to overrule all of my mistakes. "My When Jesus finds His disciples times are in His hands, I am here doing Him, when, in the vessel on Ti-tion. He fills my heart with his love, is not a mere poetic fancy, for Jesus-

tering rebuke, but with harsh and im in my heart, so that "for me to live is the infinite minuteness of vegetable patient severity! How beautifully for Christ to live."

did Jesus unite intense sensibility to He gives me His peace and lets found law, and order, and adaptation sin, along with tenderest compassion me call it mine: He fills me with His of means to ends. They have thus for the sinner, showing in this that impulses and ambitions; "His gentle. produced abundant proof that the

crush a sensitive spirit, or drive it to lives I shall live also."

-We have seen the truth of this II. A striking contrast is drawn by lamb. In the picture of the good the Lamb forever and ever to know the number of our hairs, but Instrated over and over where the the Record of Christian Work be- shepherd bearing home the wander. My identity is established. My it is infinitely more wonderful that body is concerned. It is just as much tween the labors of a colporteur in ing sheep. He illustrated by parable crown is assured. My reward is guar- He should have taken so great interthe case where the mind and heart Colorado and "a well-paid destructive what He had often and again taught anteed. And my Saviour and Brother est in what seem to us utterly inare involved. The mind influences critic in a magnificently housed theo the body in health and in sickness alike, and no one can afford to underrate the power of the mental state derrate the power of the mental state derrate the power of the mental state derived and a very side of the made 21,714 visits and sold 973 Bi- gratitude is too deeply felt to need the power of the mental state derived and a very side of the made 21,714 visits and sold 973 Bi- gratitude is too deeply felt to need the power of the mental state derived and a very side of the made 21,714 visits and sold 973 Bi- gratitude is too deeply felt to need the power of the mental state derived and a very side of the mental state of the mental state derived and a very side of the mental state of the mental state derived and a very side of the mental state o derrate the power of the mental state made 21,714 visits and sold 973 Bl-gratifude is too deeply felt to need in any labor whether of the hands bies, 357 Testaments and 265 por rebuke! In silent love, "He lays it servants be also." And I shall be like microscopic objects definite charac-

been introduced. The professor re- more thoroughly equip young men to obdutate. Like the smooth stones firms nor deales creative power. plied, courteously, 'Yes; I think there preach that Word, not to tear it omay be time enough yet for him to see a star, if you will find one.' My companion 'found one' by looking in a worn book of astronomical tables lying on the deak, and replied quiet by, 'There is one at 6.26.' So to a local table of the travial to the smooth stones.' Science positively affirms power. We with which David smote Goffiath, generation through only know God in His works, but we are absolutely forced by science to admit and to believe with absolute confidence in a directive power—in an influence other than physical or shine will effect its removal sooner days an influence other than physical or shine will effect its removal sooner days an influence other than physical or with the thought of God's love for us "The other evening I was riding home after a heavy days work. I felt weary and depressed; when swifting smildly, that they were never fully, enddonly, as a lightning flash, rune - "My grace is smillest forced, not because the admonish."

Shine will effect its removal sooner an influence other than physical or since we may become as impressed dynamic or electric forces. If you that the thought of God's love for us think strongly enough, you will be strong and deep, and that we will flushed by science to the belief in live boundless faith in this loving repeated, not because the admonish.

THE MUD-COVERED SAINT,

We are served to serve, Church that well illustrategring great- ly denied: They are not necessarily when necessary; but we have no There is a legend in the Greek ness of service. It is Dean Farrar more impossible or lawless than the right to abuse them or to destroy his writings. The legend is about two seem to a colony of ants. They

St. Choshanus enters heaven, and What capacity shall be the measuring What hast their seen on earth, Cassianus?" "I saw,"

Let us measure our day in a way i e answered, "a peasant thousdering what she could," with the wegon in the marsh." "Didutthese help him?" "No!" "Why not?" tunity do good unto all men." "I was coming before Thee," said Cas- 1, Your convictions. "That servent sheme, "and I was affaild of solling which throw his Bord's will and premy white roles."

Then St. Nicholas entern beaven, all pured not himself, neither did seconding to ble will, shall be beaten with There is a life in the will of God, covered with mild and mire. "Why so many stripes," at the decimal and noted, St. Nicholas?" and 4. The necessity of others,

And He bloomed Bt. Nieltoins with 7, Your own happinous, "It is more fourfold approval.

CAN YOU SAY THIS?

l am an immortal spirit! My home is in Heaven. My Father is God. My Elder Brother is my Saviour, my best

quench the smoking flax." By "the goodness of God," He would lead to repentance. When others are speaking of merciless violence, He can dismiss the most guilty of profligates miss the most guilty of profligates ties, until all my enemies are subtraction. The men who have studied nature. with the words, "Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more."

How many have an unholy pleasure unto me the righteousness of Christ; in finding a brother in the wrong—blazing abroad his failings; administration in the condemn the

ness makes me great." His interests Creator of the universe had a definite Many a scholar needs gentleness are all identical with mine; I have plan in mind and carried it out with in chastisement. The reverse would nothing apart from Him. "Because He amazing skill and foresight. They

despair. Jesus tenderly "considers" My Father hath also identified me too small for God to think about.

ourselves in the beginning of a day rose, camping out. It is cold and Reader! seek to mingle gentleness | Him, for I shall see Him as He is." | teristics and capabilities.

THE WORD OF A SCIENTIST.

perhaps, not no authoritative as that that they, too, are precious in flis for Lord Kelvin; but it is the voice of sight. We should not think of them modern science, and is commended to as more living things but as God's the attention of those breaken who creatures which its loves, and should Service is a great word. It cannot have found that miracle in a his treat them accordingly. They were

intracted has been hustily and wrong right to use them, or to kill them

Let us measure our duty in giving. I, Your capacity, "Blo both done

"To comfort and to bloom. To find a balm for wee, To tend the lone and fatherless. In angela 'work below,"

**CHRISTIAN 5**aaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

Topic for July 23, 1911. GOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE ANT-MALS AND FOR US.

Psalm 104: 10-31

The psalmist pictures the animals The woman of Samaria is full of earthliness, carnality, sectarianism, gnilt. Yet how gently the Saviour speaks to her—how forbearingly, yet faithfully. He directs the arrow of conviction to that seared and hardened conscience, till He lays it bleeding at His feet! Truly, "He will not like the fact that He comforts my heart with His God planned in creation for the preservation of the animals, and watches over them and provides for their needs, as an argument to convince use that God will take care of us. "Are not ye of much more value than they find the fact that His word; He maps out my path, He enables ine to walk in His will, and the centre of His will is my highest earthly heaven. He bids me to be of "Are not ye of much more value than they find the fact that His word; He maps out my path, He enables ine to walk in His will, and the centre of His will is my highest earthly heaven. He bids me to be of "Are not ye of much more value than they?" He asked. (Matt. 6: 25-31). ing at His feet! Truly, "He will not break the bruised reed—He will not love; I nestle in His heart. The "ever-farthing? And not one of them shall

have produced proof that nothing i

the case of those He disciplines, with the ages to come. He says I It seems to us a wonderful thing "tempering the wind to the shorn shall be a king a priest unto God and that God should care enough for us

Surely, the Creator, who was not satisfied with merely doing what It is always satisfying to hear the seem to us great things but gave His among miners, and he must often listen for the word that tells us, this is the way.

GOD'S FIDELITY TO THE COVE.

NANT OF NATURE,

A writer in "The Christian" relates the following interesting story.

"Once as I entered the observation of day, a friend who had led me of day, a friend who had led me of day, a friend who had led me there asked if I might be shown the new instrument that lund just in the cover of God's Word, whose efforts to word of a man who may be supposed to know what he is talking about the word of those "monther." In the analysis in the case will do not unnecessarily lacerate with recalling former delinguated with an entry who have not been blinded to spiritual facts and realities by the dust of their material researches is direct and to the point. In the destinguated without illusper dealing with an erring brother. Recalling for former delinguated to know who had to have of those who had the most wonderful of His creations.

The Presbyterian says "An additional statement to the effect that the theory of the successful in a searching for former delinguated to

antagonistic but helpful to religion." We should learn also from God's The word of Bir Oliver Lodge is, care for the animals semall and great made, like all che in this world, to "The possibility of what we call be of service to man, and we have a

BE NOT CAST DOWN.

Christians are sometimes perploxed and discouraged because of their trials. They know not what God is doing with them; they fear that Ho n angry with thom. But they are "His workmanship." He is preparing them for their destination in the tem-2. Opportunity. "As ye have oppor- ple of Illa grace. These trials are applied to quality and advance them; they will only "perfect that which concernath" them. Howard was taken by the enemy,

and confined in prison. There he earned the heart of the cantive; and dis experience, originating in blu sufforing, excited and directed his thoughts and led him into all blu ex-

## WHA1 HE WANTED

They were sitting on a stile; all round them the golden com-on sectime of year there was no golden lay staring into the dark. corn, but the snow lay thick upon the He would end this wearisome vigil, sentences. echo it was. He was restless and perturbed; suddenly he turned to his bonny young wife, and murmured:

"Why shouldn't you, my own brave | Slowly and painfully he dragged had taken effect.

"It's not that," he replied, as he and with the cunning born of a diskissed her all the same, "I want—" traught mind turned up the gas by de"You want to tell me of your love,
love of my life," she cooed. "You grasped the well-known brush, and
"Yes,"

"What! don't you know? That's
Malheau, the greatest painter of his few moments, looking alternately at the man and the tiger, evidently trylove of my life," she coold. "You grasped the well-known orusn, and tion of the picture under the magic notice and account of his life about ing his best to reconcile the two. wealth of love that lies in your feverishly to work. A new-born force power of his hand. heart."

people smote his ears as he advanced.

"The Chinese method of cooking of the adjudicated winner of the great and coveted prize. All the world y disengaged himself from her embrace, "but you have not quite frozen on to the idea. "I want—"

"To ask me what labes and kissed him people smote his ears as he advanced. "Oh monsieur," exclaimed Elsie, the adjudicated winner of the great of clasping his hand impulsively, "how housewife, and the rice when done, have done. Let me know your name instead of being a mushy, sticky on to the idea. "I want—"

wants which starved his genius and for you."

"To ask me what labes and kissed him people smote his ears as he advanced. "What on earth are you going to do with such an ugly beast if you have no show of your own and are that I may always thank and pray paste, is spotlessly white, perfectly showman?" "To ask me why I chose you as my ground him down into the very depths for you."

merely want to-

"I'm hanged if I do!" he yelled, "I back, and is itching me like thun-

neighboring villages looked at one an some giant engine, and an unknown committee. other, and asked one of another: this time of night?"

TOWN WITH NO TAXES. taxes. They have free fibraries and carrying the picture with it. free schools. Orson is a very happy and contented community, and all be cause a generation or two age the ing?" numleipal authorities planted a forest for the benefit of the town. That forest is intelligently conserved and will doubtless be earning money when all of the present inhabitants are dead and gone, and when their grandchildren are no more. Conservation is not a new thing except in plight before another century is past,

## THE BICYCLE IN ENGLAND.

It is bolleved that the largest emcycle averages four and a half years (forebore pressing the claim, and that of a tire about nine mouths, Except for improvements in brakes. Elate allowed her thoughts to run on talls, the design of the bleyele has remained unaltered for ten years.

THE PRINCE.

There was a prince in Bethel, And all men named life name, Who, he his pride exalted, set, Yen, on the topmost parapet. A goldon ahrino to famo.

There is no skrine in Bethel, Nor prince nor lowly thrait; There is no chining glint or gold Have where the wanderer may behold The hynner in the wall!

# The Finishing Touch

ond thoughts, and considering the eyes and feverishly active brain, he she had quite realized the situation gaze? Suddenly the dim memories of

ground, and the grounds lay thick in Cautiously he raised himself on one "And this picture must be finished known painter, who had saved them nights.

'the picture."

quite hit it," he answered, quivering influence. Already his mind's eye with emotion, "I wish you—" saw the picture in its entirety, alself upon his breast and kissed him people smote his ears as he advanced, more."

wards the neighboring gate-post. "I crept into and clouded the brightness front of the easel. crept into and clouded the brightness of her sweet eyes should be banished The next day Elsie packed and sent Have some water boiling in a sauce-"Tell me that I am your own blessed forever. The brush was busy again off the picture. Maurice's attack of pan, the proper proportions being

fantastic proportions, and at times a only hope it's all right."

figures-creatures of delirium-leaped per. to the canvas, laughing and mocking "There's your picture," he shouted. at him with hideous and derisive As Maurice gazed on his work,

system there, but it costs the inhabit of the thrust overbalanced the easel, den rush of awe and feeling. ants nothing to ride. They pay no which fell to the ground with a crash, "Good heavens, Elsle," he said in "What reason have you for believ-Elsle was on her feet in an instant.

> "They did it, they did it!" he kept portraits when her attention was ar- fore." on muttering, incoherently. In soft, persuasive tones she pre vailed mon him to get back to bed. He was still babbling child-like

when the doctor arrived. "Anxiety, weakness and want of is evident that unless we take some and life are worth more than all the

ployer in the world of the bloydle is Prix of 25,000 france at the Brusseln goon did the same thing when he was Jone was fleet no busy that he obtainhas in his department at present 11. be finished and sent off next day. And if Cubins were to be executed it was had put seventy persons to death. As chimney-sweepers, come to doubt. are used by the rural delivery car final nuccess. There were full two With the abelishment of capital punexecution Jone left the prinon with clora. Each bleyele averages 10,000 months acroara for board and lodging behinent in Cuba the western home enough money to get a start in the miles of travel a year, making more due to the indulgent Mother Queria, sphere will be rid of one of the most world. He spent his money freely and a

> Bitting down on a next near by, garrote, with its slow torture proceding the apposition of President demonidently.

Nover before had the future formed

"Madame is in trouble?" he remark.

The sick man tossed wearlly to and Elsie started and looked up. The rested by a face which seemed fro. Would sleep never come? One, kind fatherly gaze, the sympathetic strangely familiar to her. Where had two had struck, and still with hot voice, invited confidence, and before she seen that sympathetic, fatherly her tale was told in a few broken bygone days quickened to life and she

their coffee pot at home; but what elbow and listened. The gentle regu- and sent off by to-morrow morning," in their hour of need.

cared they? Echo answered "Noth- lar breathing at the foot of the bed he repeated. "Take me to it, my At that moment there entered an told him that Elsie was in deep sleep child, and we will see what can be old friend who was a frequent visitor. "Pardon me for asking the questroid him that Elsie was in deep sleep child, and we will see what can be old friend who was a frequent visitor." "Pardon me for asking the questroid him that Elsie was in deep sleep child, and we will see what can be old friend who was a frequent visitor." From behind the screen, which shut which Maurice had opened to receive

"The picture, the picture," he kept off the bed from the rest of the room, pupils. Better living and a renewed man, "Geraldine, my heart's delight, muttering to himself; "I must finish the quiet breathing of the invalid interest in his life and work had done showed that the doctor's prescription much to conquer his malady and

"Why shouldn't you, my own brave Slowly and painfully he dragged mad taken exect.

The stranger approached the window monsieur, do you know what that himself from his bed to the easel, and gazed long and earnestly at the is?" asked Elsle, showing the porfor yourself?"

The stranger approached the window monsieur, do you know what that is?" asked Elsle, showing the porfor yourself?" "It's not that," he replied, as he and with the cunning born of a dis- painting. Silently he took up a brush trait.

seemed to thrill his being, and his The hours crept on and still the heau. A kinder and better heart. "Quite so; but-er-you've not hand responded in obedience to its unknown one painted. At last, just never beat."-The Evening Bulletin.

"I will," she said; and threw her ready the thunderous applause of the "My child," said he, "I can do no

est and best, how it was. Ask me whispered in her ear in the first flush not—"

"I won't," he murmured edging for their love should all be realized, the forehead and was gone. With powder. When the water is perfectly "I understand you," said the great "I won't," he murmured, edging toand the look of care which of late had tears in her eyes Elsie remained in clear you will know that the rice is showman in a husky voice, as he

little wifey, your own bright star who sheds the light of her love upon you!

The brush was busy again delirium would afford him little about two quarts of unsalted water to each half pint of rice. Sprinkle of the rice in so slowly that the water the rice in so slowly that the water to complete the rice in so slowly that the water of the rice in so slowly that the water to remember the rice in so slowly that the water of the rice in so slowly

And then the inhabitants of the temples throbbed with the noise of certainty, and still no news from the dry, which will probably be in less recesses of his room a real human

force compelled him to paint to the Then early one morning the doctor salt the rice to suit his own taste him that it was hardly what was re-"Who can be beating carpots at time of the quick throb throb. Fresh rushed in excitedly, waving a newspa- after it has been brought to the quired he declared in haughty tones:

placed so conspicuously and to the "Curse you! curse you!" he mutter- full advantage of the light beating In Sweden there is a town named ed, and a big splodge of color marred down from the great glass dome over-In Sweden there is a town named ed, and a big spledge of color marred down from the great glass dome over-Orson. They have a street railway the left-hand corner. The strength head, his heart was filled with a sud-come in the room just when you

a hoarse whisper, "what an inspiration ing that?" I had when I painted that " casually glancing through a book of more than one of them at a time be-

GARROTE ABOLISHED

neasures to prevent detorestation, pictures in the world. To-morrow Principe ponitentiary new, but they havior, and also \$17 for every job. probably nover will be executed. So The verduge is a privileged character In the aternoon Bisic loft the sick fur President Comez has followed the too. He has an apartment in the prisroom and went out for fresh air. As plan used by Kansus Governors for on for himself alone, enjoys better she walked along her inind initirally years whon dodging the carrying out food and on the whole is an important buoyant and optimistic descended in of the death penalty he simply reto the lowest depths of desputr. The funes to net the date on which a conpleture- the candidate for the Grand demued man shall die, Governor Ma-International Art Exhibition—had to in charge of the inland, arguing that ed his release within seven years. He

In addition, there was the dector, cruel death dealing devices ever made beauted of his record as an executiongate, or 17,000,000 miles farther than Monsiour Vidal, who had been in al. by man, the garrote, introduced into er. His good time was not to last long.

To thee the reed is as the outer than Monsiour Vidal, who had been in al. by man, the garrote, introduced into er. His good time was not to last long.

The scentre, fearning, physic, must the distance from the earth to the most daily attendance for the last Cuba by the Spanlards, in domaid-however, for on the third day of his ann. The life of the pent-office bl. most daily attendance for the mat. The life a pointly the Spaniarda casked liberty be was stabled to death. more than the life of a man, and the Thore in a little inside atory

ing death, amwered their purpose. | (lomez to capital puntahment, During

the Interfor disturbance in Cuba in 1905 Comez was a political prisoner. Nover before had the future formed no dark and hopoless. Her child, a large little fellow of five years had been an upright post, in front of which is a cipe rison was within a few feet of non away to friends; even one month atool, on which the man about to be the room in which the garrete is kept. Over the black curtains that hid from loss is something what was to be account mis, account to the less the death device was a sign is strips made to adjust around a per- blg lettering, "Garrete," Gomez mu-Two bright tears slowly rolled down non's neck, After the collar in put on it and chills went up his bank, He the pale, pinched cheeks and splanfed the executioner, or verduge, twists a tomed on his cot, for he couldn't sheep I long wooden bur. The effect is a and every time he opened his eyes like She was too upset to notice the rightening of the collar on the vic- gaze seemed to rest on the sign. He approach of a quietly-dressed strang-tim's neek. The pressure is continued told bia friends that he had expe or Who, neeling her distrans, stopped until the neck is broken. This plan of rienced terrible dreams and he was and looked at her in pity for some bringing douth sometimes taken at much impressed, friends say that his teen minutes.

Provident Palma didn't entertain the new in the President's objection to direction rather oftener than he does ed gently, altting down beside her, some soruples about capital punish the death panalty,

FELT LONELY At a sale of animals from a hippo-

HOW TO COOK RICE.

PROGRESSING.

"He had lust taken both of

functionary of the government.

Executioner of Seventy.

drome a tiger was being offered. The highest bid was made by a man who was a stranger, and to him it was knocked down. The owner of the anrecognized the face as that of the unimal, who had been eyeing the stranger uneasily during the bidding.

to the beautiful art studio in Paris are from?" "From the country," responded the

bring him back to health and strength.

"And are you buying this animal

three months ago? Good old Mal-"Now, young man," he finally said. "you need not take this animal un-

> here who will take it off your bands." "I don't want to sell," was the

less you want to, for there are those

dry, with each grain standing by it-"Well, I'll tell you," said the purbeloved husband, when I might have of despair and darkness. And Elsis made a grand match had I deigned to the thought of her stayed his hand, tenderness, "it is quite impossible for To attain these results pick the years ago. We had lived together for look upon the dukes and earls all and be looked across with tenderness to cast themselves at my feet?"

she returned, "I do not know, sweet- a child. The promise that he had looked across with tenderness to give you my name. Your refuse, then wash it through several steady his voice, and then added:

To attain these results pick the years ago. We had lived together for rice over carefully to remove all ten years, and—and I miss her."

He paused to wipe his eyes and waters, gubbing it between the hands steady his voice, and then added:

turned to hide his emotion.

### THE PROPERTY MAN KNEW.

and once again she essayed to imprint

a passionate kiss upon his brow, but
owing to a sudden movement on
his part, it was pressed upon his
bowler hat. "You want to tell me
bowler hat. "You want to tell me
ing.

The hours of darkness passed until
and Elsie felt confident that if success were gained he would in his innocense accept the work as of his entire creation, never suspecting the
long of the properties essential
to the properties essen true state of affairs.

"I don't remember finishing it," he menced to soften.

way after the grains have come self off into the stream. When the company reached Oldham the oar was play queer tricks. The colors danced remarked a few days later, on hearing when they are done drain off all missing, but the property man promwant you to thump me between my shoulders; a hair has got down my the canvas assumed grotesque and only hope it's all right."

remarked a few days later, on hearing that his work had been sent off. "I the water and set the pan in the lised to have one ready for the evenoven, that the rice may swell. Do ing's perforance, says the Pall Mall wave of blood red hue swept over the picture, obliterating all else. His of nerve-torturing suspense and unas soon as it has become thoroughly pride, he produced from the sacred than ten minutes. Let each person skull, and when it was pointed out to "If that skull's good enough for Wiamlet' it ought to be good enough for a piece like 'Current Cash'.'

## A WELL DESERVED SNUB.

"I think Arthur would have pro-On one occasion an English gentleman called to see Lord Westmoreland on particular business. He was at breakfast and, receiving him with his usual urbanity, asked the object of his "Many years afterwards Elsie was hands in his. He had never held somewhat aggrieved, as he had brought an official letter of introduction to him from the Foreign Office and, having learned that his lordship had given a great dinner the night before, was surprised and hurt at receiving no invitation, Lord Westmoreland exclaimed, with his usual heartiness: "God bless me, sir. I am really guite distressed this country. No man nor any nation is seep are responsible for this, 1 will send around a draught for him, and is so rich that he or it can afford to be prodigal in wealth. We may not be able to support this government by means of national forests, but it sovident that unless we take against the said to the picture," he added, with emphasis. "His reason is ovident that unless we take against the said to the product that unless we take against the said to the one of that picture," he added, with emphasis. "His reason is ovident that unless we take against the said to the prisons too.

Cuba is to abolish capital punishment that his successor has, and the ment, Dr. Manuel Secades, consulting to ment, Dr. Manuel Secades, consulting to ment that his successor has, and the four year reign.

The verduge always is a murdorer who has been sentenced to death, For his work in killing others he received the letter of which ment, Dr. Manuel Secades, consulting to ment, Dr. Manuel Secades, consulting to ment that his successor has, and the four year reign.

The verduge always is a murdorer who has been sentenced to death, For his work in killing others he received the letter of which ment, Dr. Manuel Secades, consulting to ment, Dr. Manuel his work in killing others he receives to not the letter, but there is no many than the letter, but the letter, but there is no many than the letter, but the letter is no many the letter is not all the letters. gentleman rose and backed out of the room in confusion.

## TRANQUILLITY

Fear no more the heat o' the sun Nor the furious winter rages; Thou thy worldly task hast done, Home are gone and ta'en thy

ear no more the frown of the great Thou are past the tyrant's stroke; Care no more to clothe and out; All follow this, and come to dust.

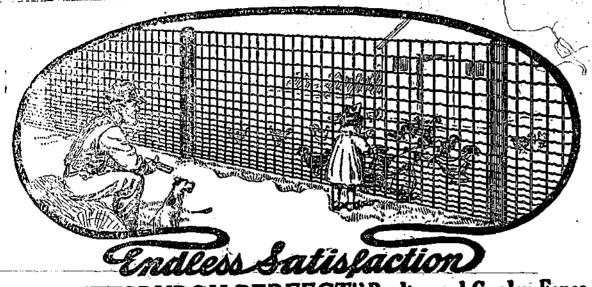
Feur no more the lightning fash Nor the all-dreaded thunder-stone; Pear not stander, consure rade: Thou has finish'd joy and moan; All lovers young, all lovers must Constan to thee, and come to dust.

## HOPELESS CASE

"Why don't you make hay while the -ban walde am "Huh! If I tried to do that it'd just o my luck to got numstruck,"

## "CATI" SHE EXCLAIMED.

Nan- Anyway, I don't like his looks. experience that night is what figures. Fan That's because he looks in my In yours.



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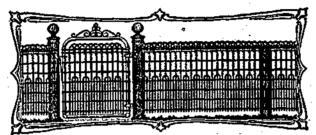
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#### Town Council Meeting.

An adjourned meeting was held on Tuesday evening, 18th inst., all members being present.

The Clerk read the curbing and sidewalk ordinance which had passed first reading at last meeting. Mr. White offered an amendment defining the concrete to be used, and it was adopted; also another, allowing the use of gravel "or other suitable material" between concrete walk and property line. The ordinance then passed second reading by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Wood moved that the ordinance pass third and final reading Clerk then read a protest, signed

by twenty-two property owners on Bellevue Avenue between Fourth Street and Main Road; stating that most of the places within those boundaries were farms, not residence lots; that as their street lines were very long, it would be a hard-ship for them to be compelled to put in the required curbing and walks; asked that so much of Bellevue be excepted this year. similar protest came from Mrs. T. B. Drown, on Egg Harbor Road. Miss Anna Cogley entered a verbal protest in the name of the estate.

A prolonged debate followed, participated in very vigorously by Messrs. H. M. Phillips, Loami Monfort, Wm. J. Smith, A. J. Rider, Orville Bassett, T. R. Evans, Dr. J. A. Waas, R. G. Scudder, E. W. Batchelor, J. B. Seely, G. W. Bassett, H. Kirk Spear, -1 eside sambers of Council.

It was remembered that an ordinance cannot be amended after passing second reading. On motion the vote was reconsidered.

Another debate followed, on the amendment to omit the upper end of Bellevue, for a year.

While considering a motion to pass second reading, Mr. White gave notice that he desired to offer several amendments and moved that an adjourned meeting be held on Friday evening, 21st inst. So

#### Athletic Association.

Last Saturday, our team defeated the Atcos in a ten-inning game. Score, 3 to 2. Atco brought a strong team, and fought out the game to a finish. There were a number of brilliant plays on both sides. In the second, Slack caught a difficult fly, and Lobley made a fine assist on a grounder; but in the third Lobley and Lockhart each made overthrows.

In the third, Hammonton scored two runs. Tell made three bags on a hit, and scored on Hayfield's single. Lobley drew a pass, stole second, and scored on Conly's hit. Atco scored in first and third, one each, and the game went on in league style uhtil the tenth.

Hammouton........... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Atco ....... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 Monday, July 17th. Morning game,—Hammonton scored 3 runs, Vincland 2. A very interesting game, finished in a downpour of rain. At the end of the eighth, the score was I to I; then Vine land scored one, and our team, in one of their famous ninth inning rallies, brought in the two winning runs,--Conly, Persico and Reeves making the necessary hits.

Hammonton .....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-3 Vinciand ......0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2

The grounds were flooded at one o'clock, but a dyke was constructed and drainage water shut off, and because of the dryness of the soil, it was possible to play the afternoon game at four o'clock. A bridge was constructed over Schoolhouse Lane, giving entrance to the field.

The afternoon game was quite different from that in the morning. The ball was wet and slippery, making perfect playing impossible. Vineland had a total of four errors; Hammonton six.

Haptmonton ..... 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0-5 Viorisid......... 0 0 4 0 3 2 0 4-11

Vineland scored twelve hits, while we only got five; and Vineland's came at the right time to count.

To-day we play a return game with Oakwood A. C., of Philadelphia. In their first game, July 1, we won,-3 to 2. This will be the line-up to-day:

Slack, t b. Hayfield, 2 b. Lochart, 3 b. Persico, c. Tell or Pitzpatrick, p.

Lobley, 8.8. Birdsall, r.f. Conley, e.f. Keyser, I.f.

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