

BILLY AND L They say they are going to shoot you, Old Billy, but don't you fret, You pilly, but don't you fret, ihing that the consul had hoped, Fresh- have done exactly what you did. But sou must reckon with me, you bet; Inced, enthusiastic young artists and what a lottery it might have been;" But you've been a faithful friend to me, same pleasant, exclted murmur of stu-" irew the prize." And I'll see you safely through.

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Shoot Old Billy? I guess not, though you may be old and gray; By the self-same stretch of mercy they'l be shooting me some day; I haven't much love for the fellow who

Boy, and it proves they don't Beuve?".

You've been a good horse, Old Fellow steady and brave and true: You have given us faithful service-do. all that a horse could do:

You have earned your keep; you sha have it; so live as long as you For justice is justice, and right is right, whether it's a horse or man.

S: Cutler. \*\*\*\*\*

MISTAKEN IDENTITY **┶┼┽**┽╅┼╲╶╲╌╔╌╻╱┥┝╋╧╌**┼┼┼┼┼┼┼┼**┝

5157 OUNG Randolph ran lightly up tonbole, and he smiled as he laid his ! the smoking room.

"Hello, Harkness," he cried joyousy, "Excuse my delay, You're unexpectedly prompt."

The man addressed continued ble pewspaper, merely remarking, with apparent unconcern:

"Mistaken identity-again. I'm not "Harkness.' I'm only Smith, just plain, to enter the car. unvarnished John Henry Smith. I'm a married man, no debts, have never committed a crime of any sort. In the car turned to stare enviously at me furnace is passed through a waste

"By Jove, I beg your pardon, sir," sald young Randolph, quite taken



## AT THE "GREEN CAT."

aback. "I should have sworn it was Harkness, you know."

ever, the only point of resemblance I ry you." -discover between your friend and my-I would like my dinner."

edinner if you badn't been so frank," ging mo to plope with you.' She emiled usaid the young fellow, smiling, "You're sweetly actoss at me. 'But I didn't ex--axactly like him."

resembled you in promptness," remarked Mr. Smith, genially, "He asked thing, since the affair was so sudden me to do him the honor of dising with and unexpected to me, and she said Mim, and I've waited here nearly half very kindly that she would overlook an hour already."

"Harkness is always late," said much. woung Randolph, thoughtfully, "Suppone you do come and dine with me, journey down to the capital. 1 tried confidence, and feuriessness. With tays, in his South African notes called have been his inspiration. eat Harkness' dinner, you know? I'll leave a note telling him so." "I shall dine with you with pleasure,

\_Mr. -----?" the young man, briefly.

"I've only just returned from identity in case he did not appear, Bigypt," put in Shith, apologetically, The problem was certainly becoming ery one likes me, and when 1 approach scribes it. "and so I don't know the younger serious when the porter came through members of the club."

Itandoph eagerly, "You're the Ameri- even before she reached out her hand can consul at Cairo. I'm stupid not to for it. thave recognized you before. My inte ward.<sup>6</sup>

mue of my best friends," said the con- lug. mul, cordially.

guiled into believing that I'm young erry

again. I believe you and the 'Green ] Cat' can manage it." "The "Green Cat" proved to be every- with a spark of chivalry in him would it you aren't worth much, it is true; cloth-covered tables. There was the admitted the consul, "but, you see, I dent conversation which is so conspicnous a feature of the various cafes in

the Latin quarter. The consul and young Randolph sat Old Metal Is Used in the Construct "own at a table in the corner, which had been reserved for them with os [ Old scrap iron, lying in heaps and

They tell us that horses have no souls, and poulet roll with creme d'asperges, this material can be secured much also needs a good deal of thinking, as rivalry between the two just like that and they all declars it true; That shows how little they know, Old Boy, and it proves they don't

smiling as the trim little Frenchman served the soup. "but only onco-and that is nearly fifteen years ago."----

gested young Randolph, eagerly. which spread before him, hot, savory. About twelve bundles are worked at a deliciously alluring, as only a French

was a white rosebud in his but. regarded the young man meditatively. volume is reduced more than half, "I haven't told many persons," he hand upon the square shoulder of a said at length, "but I think I shall by two inches and three feet six inches middle-aged man who sat reading in Tather like to tell you. You're very like long. Three of these slabs are then

bappened. nappened. "I was sitting in the drawing room of and unlished in lathes to dimencar on the Washington express when sion sizes. the young lady appeared. We had just

stopped at a small station to water the that the axies thus produced from engine, and she was the sole passenger | scrap are cheaper and possess a great-Southern girl, and the few persons in to the process the flue heat from the

seized my hands in hers. "I had not been mistakenly identi- in the blacksmith shop. fled for some time, and I had rather

forgotten my misfortune, so that I was quite unprepared for the phenomenon. However, I recovered from my surprise as soon as possible, and assisted her to an adjacent chair while i gained a short respite to collect my scattered wits in arranging her its. Contract the contract of any who might ing about the mental attitude that en-ing about the mental attitude that en-that is a pull would merely make the ing about the mental attitude that en-that is a pull would merely make the ing about the mental attitude that en-ing about the mental attitude that en-that is a pull would merely make the inter ing about the mental attitude that en-ing about the mental attitu prise as soon as possible, and assisted

hastened to say reassuringly, 'Yes, indeed. I hate Mollie."

"I had never known a Mollie, so I "They generally can and do, I'm | feit oute secure in the assortion." quite used to it," said the man, placid-"She told me yesterday,' went on have more determination, more conft-det your opponent tired out without low a lot of water," said mother. 35. "I've been twin to most of the the girl, smiling, 'that you were false dence in myself, and more aggressive fighting him, and then a little shove "I don't tare if I do. I dess there'll world for a great many years. How- to me; that you had asked her to mar-

" "That was a lie,' said I, calmly. 'I self is the fact that I, too, am hungry. have nover asked Mollie to marry me.' "'I was sure of it, dear,' said she.

"You might have had Harkness" 'I know it when I got your note begpoet to find you on the train. You "I only wish my friend, Greensteld, promised to meet me at Washington."

"I told her she must excuse everyeverything because she loved me so

"We had a terrible, yet delightful, my best to live up to the part 1 was these attributes 1 can succeed in anyexpected to play, but I felt a sinking thing honorable I undertake. sensation as we neared the city.

"Suppose the real lover should turn "Randolph, Douglas Randolph," said nasty and domand reparation? I must ness and fearlessness carry me either marry her myself or discloss my through everything. "Why, of course," broke in young toinette Richmond. I know it was she, ]

"Bhe tore it open quickly, and the uncle was a classmute of yours at Har- next instant 1 hold her fainting in my arms. I crushed the telegram in my "I remember Douglas Randolph as cost pocket, but I had caught its moan- day, and I am always on the alert to

"The man whom I resombled so that presents itself. As they turned to depart young Ran- closely that the eyes of love had failed dolph said suddenly, "I meant to take to detect the difference had telegraph-

"Jovel" commented young Ran, dolph, "What a situation! Any man

AXLES MADE FROM SCRAPS.

of Reilway Freight Cars.

follows the shooting plan; If they had more pity for horses and dogs, they'd have more low for man. They tell us that horses have no souls, They tell us that horses have no souls, They tell us that horses have no souls, tentationally reversed chairs. Young tentationally reversed chairs. Young the state upon which the weather, has been utilized by a street railway, company in a Western the meterical can be secured much and sglitty that a boy can have II posed to the Field clan, and there is the material can be secured much the material can be secured much the material can be secured much also needs a stort deal of thinking to thinking the store of the material can be secured much the material "It was Gabrielle in my day," smiled Dosing of all scrap to a junk dealer, too, but "foot wrestling" seems to be boasted of the Deer's great speed to be consul. quits beyond my ken-The consult. The consult is consult in the consult. The consult is consult in the consu 

"It did once," admitted the consul, stored until needed. A reverberatory furnace, heated by oil, which is made economically possible by the cheap-"I would like to hear about it," sug-is employed for heating these bundles The consul began taking his soup of scrap to a welding heat, for forging by a steam hammer into slabs. heat and when each issues from under the steps of the club. There potage knows the secret of being. He the 3,300-pound steam hammer the there only remaining a slab six inches your uncie, Douglas. I had just left welded together to form the smallest him in New York on the very day it size axle. After being worked to the

The car company officials assert er ductility and better fiber than any "She was an unoscally beautiful affies they can purchase. Incidental sort, am not 'wanted' for anything by as she made directly for my chair, and heat boller that produces sufficient steam to operate three steam hammers

SUCCESS MADE EASY.

courages success, I will give an out other boy hop a little and give you a them ever since; then the judges age. "She smiled up at me in perfect hap." i "She smiled up at me in perfect hap. i "She smiled up at me in perfect hap. piness, and giving my hand a covert pressure, whispered: These should be repeated earnestly to one's self many times every day. The mind should be allowed to dwell for to balance; then jerk your foot sud-does to this day as a penalty for his "O, Tom, I'm so happy. I really a moment on each auto-suggestion till donly toward you and you will have trickiness. I have a chance to crow over the other fel-

strong man now. Since my strength has increased 1

I am filled to overflowing with con-

Adence and aggressiveness, 1 feel that I must go out among men and let them

and my strength. I am a strong man.

I am a fearless man. I am an ambitious man. I have an

object now in life. Lidesire to be a -ALLCREAK. I will be successful in everything I

undertake. I have all the attributes essential to BUICCENS. I am strong physically; I have do-termination, kindly aggressiveness,

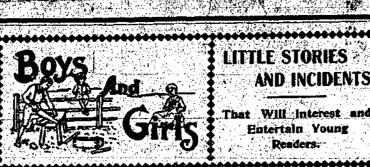
I first make sure 1 am right in my

a person on a husiness proposition I gressivoness, and enruestness win the day for me.

1 am a success.

I work carnestly and faithfully every day to do my best during the take advantage of every opportunity I succeed because I am a success.

"dolph said suddenly, "I meant to take "you to the 'firem Cat' to dine. It's a "queer little place, just like one of the "study treasaurants in the Latin quar-iter, but perhaps you'd rather dine at "most cortainly not," said the con-"suid, emphatically, "The 'Green Cat' sounds very allractive, I've been old us long that I would like to he be-autod into belloving that I'm young



AND INCIDENTS

Entertain Young

When one of the Forest dwellers

go through it, then turn and come

back and the one who came out first

On the day fixed for the race all Ani-

walland turned out in their best furs.

When this first pair of antiers was laid

at the edge of the thicket to mark the

starting place every one gathered around them to admire them. While

every one else was looking at the prize

the Rabbit, who is a tricky fellow.

said: "I don't know this part of the

country very well; I want to take a

look through the bushes where I'm go-

Then as he hopped away into the

thicket he racked his brains for a plan

which would make him win the horns,

for they were the finest things he ever

The Judges of the race finally called

every one to one side of the horns and

then it was discovered that the Rabbit

was absent. They sent a messenger to

look for him, and away in the middle

of the thicket he found, the Rabbit

gnawing for dear life cutting down

Mabel was playing on the floor when "Doe' away!" said the little girl, "Move and then it won't bother

"I won't," said Mabel, "tause I dot

Plenty to Spare.

Hobby's Reason

Mother-Now, Bobby, you must not

Bobby-But, mamma, I've get to

Wise Beyond Hor, Years.

"Say, sister, I think 1'd get married

He was a curly headed boy with life

"Keep your mouth shut while in the

bushes to make a path for himself.

was to git the borns.

ing to ran."

| can," said the Wolf, although he al-Wreetling with Your Feet.



but try it once. You will be surprised When the Rabbit came out at last at the suddenness of your sittings. the judges accused him of cheating, You can stand on either log and but he denied it until they all went wrestle with the other. Some prefer into the thicket and found the path he the right leg to stand on, thinking it had made.

should find no difference. ster had no right to enter the race at --

don't in the least mind eloping with you.' "A cold chill took possession of me, I was some one else again, and I was also eloping. It was terrible. I didn't "You're quite sure you love me bet. ter than you do Mollie?' she question-ter than you do Mol his, and unless he has been as quick I am becoming a strong man in as you he will tumble over to the left, here first." every sense of the word. I um a and, kerflop-there he is on the ground again!

Nonresistance is a good policy, too. bath tub, Tommy, or you will swalor jerk will do the business. be plenty to wash in," said the little

How the Deer Got Horns.

In the beginning the Deer had no feel my confidence, my aggressiveness horns; his head was smooth, just like a doe's. As he was a fine runner all get into any lights with the neighbors' the Forest dwellers took great pride children. in his speed. "No one can run the way the deer set acquainted with them some way.

The Manaer's Bieath.

The old fable of the siren has Its duplicate in one of the most deadly before him. She was a little girl with of modern weapons. The whistle of a a saucy pug nose, but wise, it would build ought to be a deadly sound; it seem, beyond her years. The fact that, is surprising to be told that it is a she was nursing a doll with over that beautiful one, H. F. Provost Battersby | opened and shut with a click may "In the Web of a War:" The Matser's most melodious period if I knew how."

I first make sure 1 am right in my is from eight to eighteen hundred with that's easy," replied the owner undertakings, and then my aggressive yards. Over that distance its note is of the pug nose. "First you buy a diathe most exquisitely lovely of single mond ring and give it to her; then sounds. "The sliky breath of the Mau- you buy a gold ring, like mamma's ser" is a phrase that adequately do got, and give that to her. And then

you must buy her a watch for her . But there is something more about it birthday." the car with a telegram for Miss An- succeed because I know I am right, than its beauty, something strange and | "An' what she give mo?" expectation and my strength, determination, ag- | baleful. It goes by like the singlug of ly asked the little chap. a wandering soul that can find rest | "Why, nuthin', of course," smartly only by bringing death to another. It complied his little companion. in a sightag so indescribably tender | "Say, sister,", he added, "I guess I

and and and awcot that every sound of 'won't marry." - Philadelphia Tole His Luck Turned.

Oholly-Before I had sat in the my luck began to change. Fred-Of coursel

Oholly-Yes, and in the next two "Gracions, ma, that old yellow hen hours I only lost \$7.26, bah Jove !--fudge,

Oce Definition. "Pa, what h a lady?"

"A lady, my son, is a female who --A dam recently luken from Green- foon not have to insist that she is a wich Bay, Ithodo Island, weighed an ady."-Olovelai d Landor.

human lips seems without charm be- graph. side it. After lying for a time under that sliky breath, one has even to resist a desize to lift his head and take the game ten minutes I had lost \$16; then next puff of it in his face,

This Was in Rausas of ours is a wonder." "What's she done, pa7"

-New York Herald.

ounce over two pounds.

"faid an egg as big as a bailstone."

# A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

immortality. This world is in accor with a divine purpose and in accor With a divine purpose, and cannot be ex-plained unless it tells of a fulfilment in he ages, yet to come, when this each skall have been replaced by a new each skall have been replaced by a new each skall a dwelleth rightenusness. Then 116,11im, well shall be satisfied. Then the time well shall be satisfied. Then the time well shall be satisfied. Then the time and pullboophers used to represent the old philosophers used to represent the philosophers used to represent the philosopher to represent the philosophers used to represent the philosopher to represent the philosophers used to represent the philosopher to represent the philosophers to represent the philosophers used to represent the philosopher to represent the philosophers to represent the philosophers used to represent the philosopher to represent the philosophers the philosophers the philosophers to represent the philos

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opportunity to achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to help and cheer All things in a state of continuen now. They stood by the river whose dark whit-ers, fed from some hidden source, stoda past in volceless mystery. They saw the same mysterious flow in the scanom, in the invests, in human life itself. And they posited motion as the substantia in the world of things. Now the world is in

a state of how because it is a state of in-completeness and that again because it is expectant. There is something set before

But whene'er we sought assistance

11s'd forgotten our existence-Had, but true! Many preach who nover practice. As of old, And the unpostic fact is Wo .went . 'sold." Just disponse with siry gracest In auccess--- as other races-The the plodder gets the places And the gold!

-Now York Press.

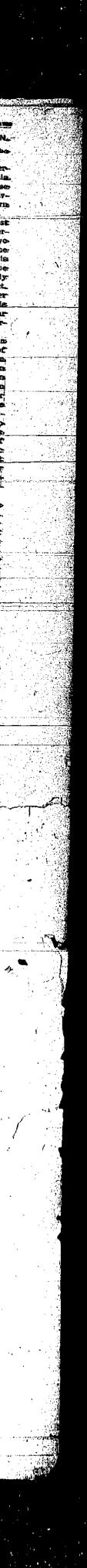
Well talk of all He did, and said, And suffered for us, here below; The path He nucled for us to tread And what He's doing for an now. Germany hus been buying, her horsed from Russia for some years past, but may now be compolled to seek the American market again. --At Hermston, in Kanans, is being a man isn't a knocker include of the locker is a north the knocker is a north the knocker is a north the knocker supposedly at the spat where the mon-ument is being creeted, in 1542,

#### He Knew, Pirst Deacon-I wonder why it is

that we have so many pennies in the collection? Second Deacon -- The only reason I know of is because we have no amaller coins,---.Rt, Paul Dispatch,

for us,

In a task that took persistance





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Her Geo. H. Whiffen and wife in town on Saturday. ser- Edward Scull is clerking

Red Cross Pharmacy. per Pension day is less weeks off,-August 4th.

. Der Council meeting next Saturda hight. Get your bills in.

TEAIN FAMILY SEWING-by the day of at home Mas LAURA H. KEYSER. Skinner & Son's cut class factor will re-open next Monday.

Miss Katle Anderson-was from Atlantic on Saturday. H. C. Pressey and family are visiting Hammonton relatives.

John Birdsall spent a couple days visiting in Williamstown. T HAVE the Sameon property on Bellevi Avenue for sale. L. MONFORT.

167 Prof. N. C. Holdridge and wife are away on a fortnight's vacation.

scraped and trimmed up this week.

advertisement, on first page, this week. Joe Grim, the champion pugilist, was prominent in last. Saturday's cele--bration.--

BUILDING STONES for sale, in lots t Built. \$1 a perch. JOHN A LIANO, Sth Street and 2nd Road, Miss Grace Osgood was welcomed

home from Washington, D. C., last week Friday. ser J. T. French and wife spent a

few days with their daughter. Mrs. Will, Turper.

BO They say that the lightning on fonday alght played the mischief with some telephones.

BED ROOM BUITE, Curiy Birob, Mahogany Finish, Bodstead, Wash Stand, Bureau, Obifupiters. W. B. COLLINGS, Buce Anchor.

daughter, Mrs. A. G. Reading, were among this week's visitors. 10 Will. Luderitz and family came up from May's Landing to see the

Italians enjoy their festival. A six-wheeled automobile passe

that description we have seen.

Richmond, Va., are visiting at her

daughter's, Mrs. H. R. Monfort. A. V. W. Setley and family, from New York, speut a week with

Hummonton friends and relatives. REWARD. 100 reward will be given for evidence that will convict persons who recently multiclicity set first in the wood between Middle Rout and Wort Mill and Rockwood. A. J. HIDER.

16 Rev. Paul F. Hoffman and wife are visiting relatives at Groton, Conn.

They will probably return next week. sor So much building is going on in

our contractors cannot get lumber fast ອນວນ⊾່າ. from Philadelphia last Saturday, to inspect her barn, where the fireworks

oxploded.

sor Volunteer Fire, Company may purchase a locomotive bell as a gong for with too much draft to puts over the their new hose wagon. Correspondence it golug on.

Mr. Bernshouse is preparing the has been struck every time, -both by plaus for a house to be built for Captain the boats and by the promotors of the Hansen, on his lot corner of Third and scheme. Grape Streets.

auspices of the M. E. Church. There in Newsrit, and was buried on Tuesday le to be a suppor, base-ball, and music the amoticity anniversary of his birth

Baxt week. BUILDING Lots for sale, Inquire of GEO, BERNBHQUBE.

teenre with the A. H. Phillips Oc. Wartlett Building, Atlantic City.

IN Mrs. Sherman, who resided in lammonton, with her husband and family, nearly forty years ago, was in town this week. ment stands could be seen raking and where and when to go. those bricks were put in to stay,

Saturday, Aug. 6th;- the farm of the late Mrs. Mary R. Shackley, on Four-

teenth Street near-Second Road. Bor Bicyclers have discovered that the new brick gullers make an excellent bicycle path, and wish that the entire street could be similarly improved.

nor That revolver presented to John | at any conclusion. W. Myers is what some term a "wicked sbooter." It sent a 38 calibre ball the 9th, the Bantists will take their

marriage, July 14th, 1904, of Mise Susie | Primary Department free. Praeter and Mr. Benjamin R. Bernum 121 Dearborn St., West Philadelphia.

September.

amount of water will revive it.

Nor Mrs. A. J. Faunce, with her two daughters, Miss Emma, and Mrs. Cora

Mrs. Carrie Winchip and her Atlantic Oity). (arted on Thursday Mrs. Lucy Chambers' house, on Maple Monntains.

through town on Tuesday, - the first of raneom figure more than the sheep is worth ; and yet have no pound to keep

165" St. Mark's parisblopers are well

George's Church, West Philadelphia It contains more than three hundred pipes, and possesses a fine tone, much richur aud fuller than that of a reed organ. They are now looking for an organist, as fow good musicians are

familiar with such an instrument. intimates that a certain state law was mude by and in favor of automobiliate. this part of the country that some of and states very distinctly that the local authorities are poworless to prevent possible that we may soon have a closed these asbobs from speeding over our roads. It does not ecom possible, yot express, the company to crect a crane pro- Mrs. William Voit came down Mr. Parkhurst usually knows a fast to catch the mailpouch, and a through

into the matter. 44 THE DEST DREAD WE RVEIT' is what T pouple any of Maltou liread. It tantes better, knops model tonger, and disons ender than other bread, Jackson's, Johnson's, and t, conard's wagons. cleaning it out. Some fine boats are being built for use there, many of them stumpy section below the Park. We have advocated this before, but a snag

mir Mr. Ohne, G. Rockwood, owne ser Blue Auchor people are planning of extensive cranberry bogs in this a great sime for August 27th, under the violuity, died on Sunday last at his home Musical Goods by the Hammonton Band. See postors | He was an ex President of a National Spectacles and Eye Glasses Bank In Newsch, & life-long financier, and successful. He was the scale Editor's Sunday School Superintender about 1859, and always noted for blo kind Obristian charaoter.

The Picnics.

the second se

You can purchase a

This is the season for picnics. Nearly every day sees a family gathering some Bes Before the crowd dispersed, last where on the Lake. Several of the Saturday night, proprietors of refresh- Sunday Schools have already decided cleaning up the refuse. The long delayed gutter paths fine time at the Park, one of the old-was completed on Thursday afternoon shioned kinde, a table picnic. It did about five o'clock. It looks as though The Methodist Sunday School decided to go some where next Wednesday. As

FOR SALE-the function pled building to go some where next Wednesday. As to the place, they are undecided. It is will col. well, Another public sale of land on Brook, Brooklyn, Inskip, Weymouth, Pleasant Mills, or some other watering place, Members' tickets free ; others 20 and 10 cents, The Presbyterlans will decide th

Restion to-morrow. St. Mark's Sunday School expects t

picnic soon, but as yet have not arrived

On the second Tuesday in August clear through a two-inch oak plank. | lunch baskets to Weymouth, leaving FOR SALE, the old Dr. North homestead the Church at seven o'clock, afriving on Central Ave. Inquire of Mrs C. F. OSGOOD. home at eight in the evening. Tickets, bor We have a card announcing the for adults, 15 cents ; children, 10 cents;

121 Dearborn St., West Philadelphia. 127 That merry-go-round is not so put of a novely no it was ten days aco. Many nickels have rone there aco. Many nickels have rone there ago. Many pickets have gone there acting suspiciously around her house, at agor many means any preserve bills. | acting suspiciously around the Messre. Messre. 13" The fins residences of Charles Myers and Balchelor went over to inand Joseph Geppert, at Woodbury, are vestigate, but the interlopers had progressing rapidly, we learn, and will disappeared. One subsequently return. Both County Roads have been probably be completed by the first of ed, but was more cautious, and kept pretty shady. Saturday, Mrs. M. sent Notice the Red Cross Pharmacy Now is the time to have your papering for Mr. Myers, but he was on duty with divertisement, on first page, this week. We timere and Treat have four men on now, and can do all work at short notice. We have a section of the station of the station and can be all work at short notice. Blackberries brought three dol- go. W. P. Keyser, who is assistant watchman after midnight, heard of it Jars per crate at our station, Thursday and went over to the house. To bim afternoon; but, as one grower said to the lady pointed out a bundle in the ps, "I had two crates where I ought to have had twenty-five." satisfied bad been hidden there by the ber An unusual result of Monday's men referred to. Opening this, they electrical storm stands in front of W. P. found some articles of clothing, a rope, Bakely's residence. It is one of his several wooden gage, and other peculiar shade trees, actually reasted, and no items. It seems strange that the bundle was not allowed to remain until called TOR SALE-five building lots on Maple for, and then the caller nabled. There Street, Su 200 feet. Op line of water, was containly mischief of some sort

> Daring a lively thunder storm E. North, and her granddaughter. Miss | last Saturday afternoon, lightning struck Marguerite North the two latter from and partially demolished a chimney on about the house, but lujured no one Mrs. Geo. W. Bassett's IDMUL CHAR and Been removed from its cradle, which was a few minutes later filled with abeen that escapes from the owner while abeen that escapes from the owner while being unloaded from a car, and place a fumes which lingered about the house, that bolt came from a strong smelling

It is ? BRICKH ALL LAID is front of our store-the business side and iry our too Cream, Several popular flavors always on hand, CANDY KITCHEN. CANDY KITCHEN. Brit is ? DOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP, We can-DoscheE'S GERMAN SYRUP, More. Kato Aitken has had a pratty iron fonce erected in front of her residence, on the County Road.
More. G. D. Lambeth and son, of of antertalament provided for every pleased with their organ, the gift of St. other near-by resort, or a trip up the picturesque Hudson River. These men were each winners in procuring a stated mount of new business. Mr. Brown reporte a very enjoyable vacation.

> Ber The Chief Clerk of the Railway mail service was in Hammonton on Bar Councilman Laton M. Parkhurst Wodnesday, consulting with Postmaster Jackson in regard to several desirable changes in the mails. 1 Nothing definite could be decided upon, but it is quite mail to Philadelphia on the 9.87 a.m. before he states it. We propose to look mail from the city and beyond at 8.40 pm. Both additions will be appreci- FINOLA

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### IN ANY GARB.

In olden times, when a girl grew up, They tied her with ropes of gems, They shackled her ankles and wrists with ore, And they crowned her with diadems.

They soaked her tresses in perfumed oil, They rubbed her with pastes and things, Then brought her forth, as a queen, befit To rivet the gazes of kings.

But now-a dip in the tumbling waves. With a rest on the sands between, A linen skirt, and a sailor hat-And—the's just as much of a queen!

-Madeline Bridges, in Life. 

**Romance of a Barn-Yard** 

WANE were all sitting on the pluzza, except those of us that ginning, it is doubtful if he cared any , walking stick!" had a soft flush on her cheek, where

youth behind me."\_\_\_\_\_itma ......

r., she and Mr. Thernton had been overs ever since they could remember. They had built their house at lest, and her wedding dress was made. If she was a beauty, he was every might say, and sat on it. inch her mate—I know he was, be-cause he is to-day—one of the men ti does you good to see, who look as if they could hold up the world if need to rest of his life—Aunt Helen , and insp

their powers. pose that, with their house furnished, of chickens you ever laid eyes on. Aunt Helen and Mr. Thornton found dear child. They're African." that he wouldn't keep house! That the bay window and watched them you know." nnally, is a covering paraton minimum, be told Aunt Helen that she had bot-tar learn to control her temper if she did not want to be a vixen entirely, and Aunt Helen took the ring off her finger and laid if on the table without a word and sailed out of the room, apd refused to see him when he called in the morning, and sent back his let-ter unopened, and cut the wedding cake and put some of it on the tea-table and sent the rest to the fair. Forhaps, on the whole, Mr. Thornton might have been right. Exactly one was married to Mary Makew, an in-might have been right. Exactly one was married to Mary Makew, an in-torfors velilite body who would have married snybody that askod her, and offensive little body who would have crumbs and snatching it back again, she to the hen. she went into the house that had been and at last making one hold effort, with its overflow, and you couldn't go her, and at last one maile so bold as about the cannas." by the place without meeting a flock it fly up and perch on the back of her of cropple-crown, or patridge Cochin, chair, on the plazza. Of course he was or white Leghorn, or black Spanish, shooed off with vigor-with a little bantam, but it was a drawn interested enough to vote on the more vigor perhaps because Mr. Them. rule here!"

They My Mr. Thornton grew very s a smart torinigani, who led him m river bank, swas observed to be very care of the chickens as the hen has, Istled with her piece of a heart; but as if she had been crying. then also know that was all when she took it. He treated her always very ing in shortly after her. "I know all the straw beside her every night," gently-perhaps feeling he had done about it. I've been setting my cel "A model spouse," said Aunt He gratified her every wish, although, how- old "Thornton------" ing cared nothing for her in the he-

was blowing over us, the birds were and there, and the husband was left with four. Mr. Thornton; and who, bonneted, and on the top rail of the pony's manger, in a window overlooking the Carranza Garing low here and there, and the children on his hands; rude, noisy, ill- gloved, and veiled, should issue from the big, black Cochin also gone to yard and observed Alice as she appear-the big black Cochins were clucking faring cubs, as all the neighbors sold, the door, to be placed in that Distant roost, but separately-and his wife be ed on the scene, humming a tune and and picking in the grass, watched over If Mr. Thornton had ever impatiently and drive off with him, but Aunt side him? No, but little Mrs. Ban- carrying a kettle of bolling water. She by the old King Charles, who redeem. chanced to think that his punishment Helen! Ned chuckled; but the rest of by the old King Charles, who redeem-and is from vulgarity, and it was a scone of domestic comfort, as Aunt Helen said. Aunt Helen, by the way, became a very pleasant addition to the comfortable appearance of the scene, comfortable appearance of the scene of the comfortable appearance of the scene, as she said it. She was just as plump day, and one would hardly have not comfortable appearance. of the second and worried every mercy. "He said there'd never been a day, and one would hardly have record any since he left her that he hadn't hatched, and there, in the straw on the it there: hat be hadn't day may be her fortieth. She been the splendid Stephen Thornton of his splendid stephen Thornton splendid step had a soft flush on her cheek, where youth, in this middle aged, gray-balred "Oh, how wicked!" spread and his feathers puffed out small animals, and Armstrong asked that a got number of all that solution of all that; she parted it even-though, for all that; she parted it even-though has how have lavel forehead and though for all that; she parted it even-though has how have lavel forehead and though for all that; she parted it even-though has how have lavel forehead and though for all that; she parted it even-though has how have lavel forehead and though for all that; she parted it even-though has have have have lavel forehead and though for all that; she parted it even-though has have have lavel forehead and though for all that; she parted it even that there was little chance of that. The furry in fen minutes freturn-though for all that; she parted it even that there was little chance of above the yet black eyebrows; and we | We had met Mr. Thornton elsewhere. above the yet black eyebrows; and we we had never come across our with one accord. all declared, every day of our lives, but he had never come across our with one accord. threshold since the day he went out "Now look here," returned Ned. "If "Now look here," returned Ned. "If "I used to be," she had replied; "but with his bride's ring. And Aunt Helen's you want to hear the rest, you keep actly my condition. Are you going to that sort of remark to yourself. It was have pity for that bird, and none for Could she, then, forget the words he too late to show myself, anyway. And met Are you going to leave me to my Forhaps she had. But we young spoke to her in his anger? Could she if you don't every one acknowledge us all, as she stood in that great red hand, "suid Mr. O'Brien, "a family naw Mr. Thornton coming up the road, man in less than a week? It had been you'd have done just as I did." saw Mr. Thornton coming up the road, i num in less than a week? It had been you'd have done just as I did." and Aunt Helen's eyes resolutely bent, in that week and a few following that "Oh, Ned, do tell the whole. That's round Aunt Helen, who, growing on her work, but her color mounting her hair had turned white. She had a good boy," and mounting, till the reddest rose suffered inexpressibly; she had not "Well, she just began to cry-I beam or something else, could do noththe truth was-I shall have to tell you filled, every minute of it; she had but her to marry him out of hand-I know all about it if I tell you any-that very little time to be lonely, to brood or just how to do it now; only it doesn't when Aunt Helen was 20 years young mourn. She forgot herself in us. It seem to be a very successful waygave her a quiet happiness, and kept and she shook her bead; and he im-

It was two or three days after that, all summer."

her some wrong in marrying her and fraps; and what do you think-she met "Nod1"

say to that man's cheek? He up and and we saw that he meant to get all the spoke to her." "Ob. now. Ned! Before you!" "Factl Before me? No, Indeed; I seen me if I had stood high."

you-end Aunt Helen!" of course you can't."

"Ob, now, Ned, please!" we all chorased together. "Well, then. He stood straight be- tile, which was uncommonly fine, and

white. 'I have had time enough,' said rich light overlaying her like a rosy is not cruelty to animals, and that this "Oh, you ought not to have stayed, Ned!"

learning," said the offended narrator him to be greeted by the sweet smell This decision was reached in the case "I-should like to know how I was going to leave. Only I'll say this, that if the one great broad sunbeam swim- mother and who was arrested for kill-Aunt Helen would marry old Thornton ming full of a glory of motes from ing a rat by scalding it. to-day-she wouldn't touch him with a door to door. "Do you see that?" said Officers W. T. Hooper and Matthew

that ever burned in the sunshine was slept a night, but she kept up a gay never saw Aunt Helen cry before. And ing at last but hide her face. "Helen," not so rich. Mr. Thornton saw it, too, face. Perhaps she would have suf- then it seemed as if she would go disnot so rich. Mr. Inormich have and fered if it had not been for our grow-no doubt, for he always looked and fered if it had not been for our grow-looked intently all the way by. But ing up about her. Her life was thus and she cried the more; and he begged not say no.her comely. And then she was too plored her, by their old love, he said, proud; whenever the thought thrust up and he wiped her eyes, and she looked in Massachusetts have formed a disits head, she shut the lid down, as one at him, and gave a laugh-a hateful trict, or State Council

they could hold up the world if need the rest of his life-Aunt Helen who need you more than ever children. The total amount of benefits paid by ence in brought home a little basket from the needed a mother yet, and who-who county fair, and took from the wool are driving me crazy? And then Aunt Now, what in the world do you sup- within it two of the cumningest mites Helen laughed in earnest, a good, sweet, ringing peal; and the long and and the cake baked, and a dozen years "I hate them," said she; "they make short of it is that she has driven up to and the cake baked, and a dozen yours me crawl; but they will amuse the the Thornton house to day to look at fices and places where women are emthe cubs and see what she thinks about ployed. guarrel-about1-She-declared-she \_\_And so they-did amuse him and de them. Maybe she'll bring them down dn't keep heus! And he declared light him, as he lay on his lounge in here-she's great on missionary work,

hill behind his house, full of fancy saint. She never appeared but they baven't paid the least attention to him, a day in both sections of the men em fowl, and the little lawn was all alive came stalking gingerly along to meet and are picking and scratching down ployed.

the crower, and crying, "No women never keep hone presouting the tab. Annt Helon. "He has picked and ment workers in New York have so scratched for his hon and her family old in a fow years. Ills inoffemily that Aunt Helen, coming home at twi- "And so's the bauty," said Ned. "The shop" busis.

a amon't torinignini, who led him in river bland, who observed to be very care of the checked in the hell han, but him hell bland in the hell band way and he never went to reade it to be bad band band to look much any way; and he never went to read to be trained in anonce all the time his hen was setting, steting deserving and needy station is "It's all right," said our Ned, com- Mr. Thornton, but sait right down in

"A model spouse," said Aunt Holen.

"She did, indeed. And what'll you going to stay to tes, he boldly told us: LEGAL METHOD young people on his side by the way he began to talk to Ned about trout and pickerel, and about deep sea fishing; lay low," said Ned, with a chuckle, but when he got to cel traps, Ned's "But bless you, they wouldn't have face was purple, and he blessed that seen me if I had stood high." "For shame, Ned! Oh, how could ton might have found that if wasn't so ou-end Aunt Helen!" easy to range the young people on his. "Guess you'd have been no better in side, if he had made a long-continued my place," said the unscrupious boy effort. We enjoyed a romance under "But there, that's all. If I could listen, our eyes, but we had no sort of notion. of his taking our Aunt Helen away. We were just coming but from tes, and were patronizing the sunset a lit-

fore her. 'Helen,' said he, 'have you I thought I never seen Aunt Helen forgotten me?' and she began to turn looking like such a beauty, with the bloom, when John came hastening up. method of disposing of the rodents. "I just want you all to step inside which prevails in Russia, Spain and

"You may find out the rest by your marm," said he. And we went after punity in the Golden State.

tam rooster, all slone, with his wings as an expert on the killing of fowls and

I was the one." "I should think you would," we cried and his brood! Why, it's as bad as a closed. The jury in ten minutes return-"Only not so postical." said we.

rosler and rosler, either from the sun-

### LABOR NOTES.

Team drivers affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Teamster

in 1903 was \$374.968, while the from all sources was \$751.942.

The Ontario, Can., Government, extended the Factories act to now industries, including printing of-\_\_\_\_\_

At Chicago, Ill., Rullway Express Conductors' Union Drivers and Conductors' Union will take decisive action regarding a new will

"Why, where's your husband?" said struggle. The men have agreed to acthe terms suggested by M. Terlvagne, the union's deputy.

France, is not yet settled, the owners' offer not being accepted by the men. There is a difference of a franc

It is reported that the striking gau erippled the manufacturers that sev-eral of them are seeking a sottlement with their employer on the "mile

-An anonymous donor has sent \$5008 visiting the Ht. Leads Fair. ....New York is going to begin her \$101,000,000 enant in August, which is away should of the function job.

"They are almost human," and Mr. "An extremely she quality of green Thornton. And so we and talking till feather made in Turkey is manufac-the ten-bell rang, for Mr. Thornton was tured from the skin of the angel lish. cooking.



A San Francisco jury decided that pouring boiling water on captive rate the barn door with me if you please, Central America, can be used with im-

of new-mown hay, and to be glided by of Alice Carranza, who lives with her

John. It was a flock of the hens and McCurrie, of the Society for the Prewere swinging in the ham-mocks among the trees; the sea wind the trees; the sea wind the trees among the trees; the sea wind the trees among the trees among the trees the sea wind the trees among the trees the sea wind the trees among the tree "That's who he's been clucking and nonchalantly proceeded to scald the rat in the cage to death, the rodent squea

"And now look here," said John; and rats killed that way in Central Ameri-Alice's defense was that she had seen we followed him into the harness room, a, and looked on it as a proper method because she had become accustomed to

A. Fodera, poultry dealer, was called

ed with the verdict of acquittal.

An Ancient Family Tree.

F. L. O'Brien, of Dublin, in speaking vesterday of the antiquity of some of named O'Neil. Their greatest claim to prominence lies in the fact that they are the oldest family in the United Kingdom. When Plantagenet, Tudor r Quelph was not the O'Nell was. They ruled as kings before ever William looked with covetous eye across the English channel toward the white cliffs f Albon. This long line of descent

has fired in the family a reverence for their ancestry that approaches idolatry. The mainspring of their life and action, the pride of their being, is that a long line of dead and long since forgotten O'Nells carry them back in the

lirect line to the dark ages. "As may be imagined, their family tree is colossal in its proportions. It has a length of something like eighteen r nineteen feet, and when it is unrolliof at the castle a boly hugh falls over all. To a visitor there some years ago was, in due course of time and as a to special mark of favor, shown this marvelous pedigree. Stretched on the enormous billiard table, it lapped a full three feet at each end. The visitor's eye ran back over that lengthy line of O'Neils, long since turned to dust, and he wondered why they took so insane a pride in their descent. Just then he became conscious that that thought had occurred to other allens who had heforetimes seen the O'Nell family tree. pencited note in the margin, shout halfway down the tree, caught his eye. It read: 'Just here came Adam.' "---

New York Tribune. Looking Forward.

2000

Alas, poor post! Doomad by fate. In the good old summer time To swelter as he writes shead The gladsome Ohrlstmas shyme!

DoBore-Is Miss Liliwhite in? Truthful Domestic-She's out. DeBore-Hum! Whom is she out with?

Truthful Domestic-Out with you, -New York Weekly, Romainher, girle, that getting mur-

ried means that for the rest of your

that he would t according to condense the growing up, full of business. And that we way, that we statement; one word led to more, and maily, in a towering passion himself, plazza. One night, a year after, when the fold Aunt Helen that she had bothe the bantams were juite grown people. (Well, I declarer' was the stime our tongues were running again Aunt Helen had bothe the bantams were juite grown people. (Well, I declarer' was the stime our tongues were running again Aunt Helen had bothe the bantams were juite grown people. (See the bantams were juite grown people.) (See the ba

taste; and immediately afterward a hen the working into the house. But from up alone in that corner of the grass that moment the even-hungry Cochine the whole day, calling and clucking if and the deckers at Breat, ben-house of the most fanciful de-teription of architecture rose on the seemed to regard her as their patron and inviting company; but the rest There is a difference of a france. "There he is," said Ned. "He's been

"Well, he ought to have a little vafence to crow out Mr. Thornton's tri-unph--reversing the on, tradition of and had seen this woman who would cation, and scratch for awhile," said

little thing of a wife turned out to be light from one of her rambles by the bantain's the best; he's taken as much

MUSIO FROM AN ARC LAMP. Interesting Discovery in Electricity that May Be Tarned to Account." The time may not be far distant when

Search and experiment at the central capital and the big town, when a typi-technical college of the city and guilds cal Englishman, in broad-gauge tweeds of London institute, is reported by W. and with a fore-and-aft cap, who had of London insuture, is reported by it. and with a fore-and att cap, who have Duddell. The arc, of course, is the obviously only been off the steamer for blaze of light which exists between two, a very short time, stepped out of the sticks of carbon placed end on and be hotel, and spying a huge cop, one of tween which the electric current flows. the gigantic Broadway squad standing Two different kinds of carbon are em- on the corner, bailed bim thus: ployed in the arc lamps. In the one "Hi, there, bobby, come heah!" kind the carbon stick is made hollow . "The cop looked surprised at first,

homogeneous. The former type of car- Britisher. The latter flipped a 5-cent bon is called "cored," the latter "solid." plece at the cop and said: Now, the cored carbon arc possesses musical south it is done carbon arc, deab fellow,' he finds, is like the mouthplece of a "The cop had defily caught the nickel, fute, ready to emit any note. The note and he looked at it curiously. of the flute depends, of course, on the "What's this?" he inquired of the

ont across the carbons. Mr. Duddell, having evolved these tion and capacity in the "shunt" circuit he played the national anthem upon the electric light.

"Now this keyboard." he emplained. "may be placed at a distance from the are light, just as the current itself sup- quired the Englishman. plied to an arc lamp is in most cases ble distance.

this great possibility-manely, that the et and strode away grinning. ordinary arc lamps at present used in "Did the Englishman catch on? Not has given place to three slender bands body and in will, and is to day a stlighting a hall can be played on not at all. lighting a hall can be played on not at all. has given place to three slender bands body and in will, and is to day a start merely by a performer who is in the "Denced obliging chaps, these Amer. set with brilliants and connected at cessful and reputable citizen of Chisomewhere else. Consequently an au- mutter to himself as he stepped out to ers. dience who are paying no more atten- | the cab. 'Bab Jove, who'd have thought tion to the arc lamps hung up above they'd make change for a feliah!"them than they would to a gasoller mays, Washington Post. be suddenly astonished to hear a tune coming from the space around them."

Mr. Duddell has also shown that the electric light arc can be used as a telephone-receiver. He has aiready used It for the receiving of telephone currents from a transmitter spoken into in another part of the building.

BREAD IN PARIS The Manner of Making It Takes Cour-

age to Inspect, I have never had the courage to personally inspect. I only know that instead of being fabricated in the home or in great, clean, sanitary factories as in the United States, it is made somewhere in the bowels of the earth under the small bake shops.

"I would no more dare go down into one of these brend kitchens than I would date ask my cutsiniers how many times in her life she has had a whole both. I have seen enough at the counters where bread is sold to get the French point of view concerning bread, which is even worse than the Frenc point of view concerning literature.

"Just as I am writing I glance across the street into a bakeshop opposite, and I see a woman dusting off a pile of bread in the window with a feather duster. They have absolutely no sense of any difference between bread and wood and coal, and they doliver it at one's home accordingly. It is never wrapped, and in pushcarts made of alats or in great onenwork baskets it is heaped ices carefully than wood or coal indeed, because broad is "Bt. Louis world's fair is very beautiful. easier to buy than wood or ceal in One of the most exquisite is "The Paris. The carts or baskets are pushed Spirit of the Pacific," by Indore Kouti. or carried by women wearing stout, blue aprone covering them from neck to knee, which aprous, like the electaon a French bed, are changed perhaps as often as once a month. Arrived at An Anecdote of the Greatest of Ameria house where bread is to be delivered, the open cart or basket stacked with the staff of life is left in the road for the femmes de chambre all around One day, Judge Marshall, engrossed in for the sake of re-enforcement. merrily to shake down upon it anyone under oach arm."-

#### Ho Ato "Innards."

An actor who was accustomed to fer you don't back your horse?" spond his summers in Wilton, Me., ] "That's true," said the Judge, and he er "killed a critter," the liver, sweet- ever heartily he felt in his pocket for breads, klineys, etc., were thrown some change, but he did not have any. away. Ho offered to purchase these "Never mind, old man," he said, "I dollcacios, but, though he got the goods, shall stop at the tavors and leave some the "sturdy farmer scorned bla prof. money for you with the landlord," fered gold." Not long after he observed The old negro was not impressed with not escape my fame; my glory as an think of that old gentleman?" actor has followed me even to this abscore bamlet." And he was mightily sufit: ouffed up till he overheard one yokel shout to another: "Bill, there goes the patting his forchead-"he didn't have feller what cats innards!"--- Boston Journal.

HE GAVE BACK THE CHANGE New York Policeman and the Tip the

Bugitshmen Handed Elm. "I was standing in front of one-of our cities will be furnished with music the Brondway hotels in New York one

and is filled with a powdery material. Then he grinned at the man with whom and Louis XVI., but that some sco while in the other kind the carbon is he was talking and walked over to the formers. are superseding that a " 'I say, bobby, just run down to the

"The cop, I could see, didn't know hair consists of a couple of large flowchawp!' sore. He pulled off his right glove, dug into his right-hand trousers pocket. There seems only one idea for neck-

the surprised Britisher.

tween his teeth for a cabman that pass- sign. "Hence," said the scientist, "we have ed just then, put the nickel in his pock-

WORLD'S FAIR SCULPTURE.



"THE SPIRIT OF THE PACIFIC." Some of the heroic statuery at the

# MARSHALL AND THE NEGRO.

can Jurista.

ome along solved the difficulty.

"My ole marster," he asked, "what noted whon, as the custom was, a farm- neted as advised. Thanking his deliv-

as he walked through the village that the stranger, but he called at the tayhe was the cynosure of all eyes, and orn and asked the keeper if an old genwas followed by a wondering, if not theman had left anything there for him. admiring, crowd, chiefly composed of "Oh, yes," said the landlord; "he left the young. "Aha!" thought he, "I can a silver dollar for you. What do you

> The negro gazed at the dollar and <sup>4</sup>He was a genthan, for she'; but<sup>n</sup>.

much in herd."

FASHION IN JEWELRY.

Direct from Nature. All the designs which have been acsays the London Daily Mail. may serve as models to be carried out confined entirely to copying designs of the period of Louis XIV., Louis XV. , A well-known literary man in Chiand Louis XVI., but that some scope | eago was approached by an old-time Coronets are superseding tlaras in

popular favor. A beautiful coronet bas a fairly close design surmounted no musical soul. It is deaf to all per- | cohnub and get me a cab, thenh's a by magnificent pear-shaped and rounded diamonds, the center one measuring an inch in length. A still popular fashion is to have the single stones for either tiaras or combs set on length of the pipe, as determined by the position of the fingers and the raising of the keys, whereas the note given out the Englishman. 'Get younheelf a dram of decoration and looks singlerity suitby the solid carbon are depends on the with it-and, i say, make haste and get of decoration and looks singularly suithature of a bypass or "shunt" that is me the cab. will you. like a good able and becoming in raven locks.

An entirely new decoration for the facts, arranged a keyboard of two oc- whether to get sore or not. He proba. ers on a narrow fillet. These are intaves, so that he could play tunes. In bly didn't know about the enistom of tended to come on each side of the for it. I'll dr demonstrating this before the scientific giving tuppence or such like to the bob. hair in front. They are in brilliants your order. body referred to he arranged four arcs bies abroad. However, he thought bet. and the effect of the shadows in the In series to increase the loudness of the sound, and by varying the self-induc-sound, and by varying the self-induc-

pulled out a bunch of change, picked laces now and that is for a delicate out four pennies and handed them to chain studded at intervals with flat set groups of three, stones. The enda "I say, y'know, what's this?" in. of the chain are passed through a clasp in front, gemmed in the new generated by a machine at a considera- cop, and then he gave a whistle he. Jeweled drops, probably in a leaf de- perhaps we can give him another

Dog collars are fashionable as ever,

jewel case. It is made of some elegant scroll design, and finishes at the stone drops. In front it haugs several hanging around to inches lower, and ends in a tasse studded and fringed with gems. - Plain gold is seldom seen now, and

when it is used is colored to imitate the old metal, and given the same dull appearance. Then a consummate artist has made it up into designs showing the most exquisitely modeled little Cupids. In one brooch a couple composed of a perfect pearl, between them. In another the golden child with wind-blown, golden hair clutches genius of the craftsman is shown not

inlay of pale gray blue enamel, decorated with Louis Seize designs in gold, are very beautiful. An absolutely riously inlaid with gold,

### Flowers Are Made of Fur.

Artificial flowers made of fur are the latest original contrivance for cos- level ground. If the road from A to B tumers' and millinors' use. The fur is taken, so far as possible, from the less than the actual linear distance, beheads, of various animals, particularly cause it is supposed to take less energy squirrels, the skin being cut in long rec- to travel in that direction; or, as the tangular sections and folded resette Chinese say, "the li are short." It nat- thing, either to wear or cat, and then fashion in such a way that a blossom- urally follows that in traveling in the sood-naturedly tell him to clear out. like bunch is formed, the hairs all point- other direction, from B back to A, the ing toward the edges of the petals. The | coud being a gradual ascent, a greater arrangement is made permanent by a expenditure of energy is necessary. Many Interesting anecdotes are told fow stitches, and a scrap of cloth is at- "The li are long," and in order to get a of the late Chief Justice John Marshall, | tached by sewing to the under surface, | fair compensation for their work the | them in good humor, which turned out

his reflections, was driving over the For a stem a wirels passed through the the charges are correspondingly inthing they will, while the woman wretched roads of North Carolina on center of the flower, with a tuft of fur creased. With this explanation what mounts' to one's apartment carrying his way to Raleigh in's stick gig. His at the upper end of it. The fuit, being has often appeared a vagary of the Chithe day's ration of petits pains bundled horse turned out of the road, and the drawn down to meet the body of the ness becomes simple and reasonable. up in her apron, and the two long, thin sulky ran over a sapling and was tilted blossom, leads to the latter a sultable loaves of bread, unwrapped, of course; so as to arouse the Judge. When he finish, and a green covering tube of rubfound that he could move neither to ber or other suitable material is drawn right nor left, an old negro who had over the wire from its lower extremity, so as to give it the appearance of a stem. This last completes the construction of the dower, the effect of which b suld to be very natural, the map of the fur resembling the fuzz of the natural petal.

> The inventor suggests the addition of a calyx of green cloth to give an ap pearance of naturalness. and the second sec

No Panamonia in the Arctio. Pneumonia is practically unknown within the Arctic circle, observes Dr. 10, W. Kelsey, who has returned to Magland from a sixteon months' stay du Alaaka.

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THE GOOD USE OF RICHES. All the Original Designs Are Taken Not a Pew Wealthy Men "Do Good by

A too general impression that inditoally originated by living artists and vidual wealth in America is accumuat every corner. A cuildus discovery, atternoon last week," said a railway taken direct from the world of nature, seinsh purposes is happly dissipated. compose the art of the day seem to be lated and used for purely personal and in a degree by the lives and oblian-The leaf of the geranium, the fruit thropic deeds of rich men. That men. of the vine or the flower of the poppy of wealth should be credited with many. more acts of beneficence than and their in precious gents. It is by these things ... way into public prints is as true as the that the jewels of this age will be fact that the truly charitable man recognized by future generations. One shrinks from publicity in well-doing. is glad to notice that artists are not. The late Philip D. Armour was such a mansa -

> friends who had become a slave to the liquor habit, but who professed a wish to reform. He believed that if he could be sent to a sanitarium for treatment be would be a man again.

> The literary man was sympathetic but he was poor. He puzzled over the situation a few minutes, and said: "I cannot help you, but I think I know the man who can and will."

Whereupon he called upon Mr. Armour, and laid the case before him .---- man-who bas ceased to pray. To a statement of the facts the merchant said, "I don't know the man, but | much different from any other. his case appeals to me. If he is honest and carnest he deserves all the help he sis He cannot be much help to us. can get, and I'll gladly take your word for it. I'll draw a check payable to

When the intercessor started to express his thanks Mr. Armour put up his hand.

"My dear fellow, don't thank me. It is rather my place to thank you. This little amount probably will not embar- ing, most easily gained and most often rass my business, and it may be the lost means of saving a man. Come in and tell me off and on how he is getting "That's yer change, Aigle,' said the way, and they finish in a couple of along, and when he gets on his feet

This happened ten years ago. It does but the old and somewhat inartistic not spoil the story to say that the man all itself, but who may be outside it joan bobbies. I declab!"-1 heard him intervals by graceful sprays of flow- cago. But, unless he reads this story, It is likely that he will never know A diamond shoulder strap is the last | that he owes his start in life to the addition to the fashionable woman's kindness of Philip D. Armour, for it. was stipulated at the time that Mr. Armour's name should not be mention. | annuity payment to his former eneback, where it fastens to the top of ed. As he himself expressed it. "It mies but present friends, the Crows, the corsage with a couple of single i takes away all the glow to have a man decided that it was a good time for

ODD WAY OF MADE UNG.

Chinese Method of Computing Dis. tances Is Puzz'ing to Foreigners. Many travelers returning from China have commented upon the apparently singular lack of knowledge of the disdistance to the next you may be told was a firm believer in the Scriptural that it is twenty li (one-third of a mile), | injunction to feed the hungry. but upon arriving at the town you will while he battles with the wind. The to the town from which you have just come is twenty-four II, and that the only in the perfect modeling and pro- cost of journeying back again is correportions of the tiny figures, but in the spondingly greater than the cost to go Men'a watches are, however, also car- The cost of travel and the transportaried out with elaborate and beautiful tion in the different directions bears the He is the oracrest, laziest, dirtiest workmanship. Flat watches, with an same relation to each other as the dis- Indian on my reservation. tances.

The confusion which has thus arisen has been incomprehensible to foreignunique specimen, suggested apparently ers. The Chinese measure distances superior. "How, how, papal Paper by Japanese art, is made of steel, cu- not by rale, but by the amount of physical energy required to traverse them. | good. Heap catch um shoes, coat, hat, Cheir wage is based on a unit of en- | overything; heap eat; maybe so you rgy, the amount that it takes them to give me one more good paper next arry a given load, one pecul one li, on [ summer!" s down hill the distance is regarded as carriers must see that the distance and | well for the lazy chief.



locan't got voxed is no man at all. Mrs. Oollier Downs-That's right. Ho's an angel.



Hell is not eliminated by a synonym. The Bible is not such a bad-looking battle wreck, after all. Give Christ your confidence and He will keep your character.

There is a miracle wherever the di vine touches the human. Your business will never interest others until it absorbs you.

The devil wastes no time with the A religious flying machine is not

If God is no more than an bypothe-

A man's spirit does not always grow boller-as-bls salary grows beavier. 🔤 After all, it is the man at the little end of the horn who makes the music.

A big Bible under the arm may indicate a very small Bible in the heart. Love is the prize most worth gain-

You cannot expect better manners from your children than you give

them It is easy for a man who hasn't had an ditroduction to religion to sneer at it

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A «RECOMMENDATION."

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A Slonx chief hearing that the "Great Father" was going to make an. him to return a visit which the Orows had made the Sloux the summer b fore. In order that there might be no difficulty on the trip, which he was going to make in his wagon, he went to the agent and asked for a pass which would inform the public that he was legally absent from the reservatances across their country or between | tion; and also for a paper recommend. their towns that exist among the Chi- ing him to the charities of the whites, of these saucy rogues toss a football; nese. If at one town you inquire the for the chief, being always hungry,

The agent gave him the pass, and a balloon, also composed of a pearl, be surprised to find the distance back having been much harassed by his importunities in the past for every conceivable article that the agent might possess, wrote, "The bearer of this is Sioux Indian of the Pine Rider movement and action expressed. to it. This peculiarity also extends to Reservation. I have never known him Round watches are the craze of the distances between towns by river, the to do a lick of work, or to buy anymoment; enameled and studded with distance up stream being from 50 to thing he could beg, even when he had diamonds, to be used by fair ladies. 100 per cent, greater than down stream. money. I am of the opinion that a

> In a month or two the chief returned and entered the agent's office to report, his face beaming with good-will to his heap good! Make white, man heart

> After this, in phigin-Roglish, he fold the agent through the interpreter that every time the paper was presented to a white family they would laugh heartily and always give him some-It is probable that people had become so accustomed to recommendations of a different nature that the surprise of sceing this always put

#### Reho Had No Ohanue,

"I do not understand Itl" said the guest who had been thete the season before. "What has happened to the scho in the cave, over beyond the Lover's Leap? I tried fulthfully for half an hour this afternoon, and couldn't get an answering sound."

"Aw, tell you what's the matter." oplied the landlord of the Roorback louse, at the well-known resort of (Japhank-on-the-Hump, "A maiden indy from Connecticut got into a controversy with it, and in its struggles have the last word the poor ceho trained itself so badly that it lost its ofco entirely."

-The locust has become a plague in spain and the Minister of Agriculture has been authorized to fight the pest-among the sight of the city of Paris is a regular rat pound, where the services of the redents are utilized for removing the flesh fom the carcasses of doad animats. —They are talking at Chicago of rais ing the price of ice neum noda from 5 mts to 10, as most of the lee-cream furnished at the chonper may is from-) cornstarch. --Montreal will spend thres million dollars in the



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and Last week Friday, James Anderson and a friend stopped at the Park for a drink. While James was pumping, a revolver in his pocket was in some way discharged, the ball entering bis bip and passed downward to the calf of his leg, where it still remains, defying the efforts of the surgeous to find and extract it. He is recovering.

# In Chancery of New Jersey.

#### Arthur Billiott Petitioner, On Petition for Divorce and Anna E. Eiliott, Defendant.

The Petitioner baying filed his petition in the above stated cause and process, of citation having been issued and returned according to

having been issued and returned according to law; and it appearing by affidavit that the defendant Anna E. Elliott resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon ber; it is on this thirty-first day May one thousand nine hundred and four, on motion of A. J. King, of Conneel with petitioner; ordered, that the said absent defan-dent do account and account the mailtingart dant do appear and anawor the petitioner's petition on or before the brat day of August next, or thet in default thereof such decree he made against her. as the Chencellor abalt thick equitable and just: And it is further exdered that the notice of

And it is further ordered that the nolice of this order, preseribed by law and the rules of this Court, shall, within twenty days hereafter be served, personally, on the said absont do-fendant, by a delivery of a copy thereof to her, or be published within the said twenty days in the "South Jersey Republican," a newspaper printed at Hammouton, in this State, and continued therein for four weeks; and in case of such publication, that Copy thereof he also of such publication, that deopy thereof be also mailed within the same time to the said absout defendant, di setted to her post-office address, if the same can be ascortained, in the manner prescribed by law and the rules of this Court. W. J. MAGIE, Chancellor.

## In CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

NOTICE : To Anna E. Elliott :---By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-eary of New Jersey, made on the day of the deto hereof, wherein Aribur Elliott is petitiondate heroot, wherein Arthur Elliott is petition-or and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the petitioners petition on or before the first day of August part. or in default, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The said petition is filed against you for a divorce from the bonds of Matrimony. Dated May Sist, 1904. A. J. KING. Solicitor. 24 5t. pr.f. 7.20. S. J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Cts

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a duly executed and attested consent in wri-ting to the dissolution of said corporation, ex-scated by all the stoucholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforewaid are new on file in my said office as provided by law.

In testimony whereof [Seal of the Secretary ] I have hereto set of the State of my hand and affixed of the State of New Jersey. my official seal, at Tranton, this fifth day of July, A. D. one thousand nine hundred

and four, -S.-D. DICHINSON, Secretary of State.

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# Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Plans, will be seld at public vendue, on

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1904. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton Rouse, in Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jerzoy

Jersey, All that certain tract of land and premises, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, <u>county of Atlantic</u> and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the westerly corner of land owned by one Helser, in the middle of the se-called Chew Boad, twenty seven tods and fif-teen links seath-from the southerly corner of land and dy Crasmonont Consister Connect land owned by .Greenmount Completery Compa Indowned by Greenmonnt Constery Compe-py; thence [1] along the westerly line of the Heiser land, eighteen role to a point stheored [2] at right angles with first line, in a north-westerly direction, ten role to a point; thence [3] parallel with first line; fourceen role to a point in the centre of Chew Rosel; thence [4]

point in the centre of thew Road ; include [4] along the o ntre of thew Road eleven rods to the place of beginning. Beised as the property of Domenica Rava, and taken in execution at the said of Benja-min Fogletto, and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff.

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