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Through centuries shipe, And as long as time lasts will be told?" "Yes ; our firemen, without pretense, 🧳 Are as valight in our defence,

Famed heroes would go To a fire too slow! And they wouldn't be worth thirty cents. And our firemen think not of fame, Though there's death in the smoke and

We read, and are chilled,- [the flame. A brave fireman killed ! And his story's done: more's the spame. At the sound of the bell, with a dash He is off, and is there in a flash !

Could a hero of old . Be more valiant or bold As he tackles the flam: s with a crash? Only see him climb higher and higher!, Either drenched to the skip, or on fire. Through the window! He's wild!

No, he's resoued a child? And he smiles to have wen his desire. Yes - our firemen, without pretense Are as vallant in our defence.

Famed heroes would go . To a fire too glow! And they wouldn't be worth thirty cents.

Hammonton, July 19th, 1909.

#### The Big Celebration.

As we stated last week, there was a multitude of people in town on "Our Lady's Day," July 16th. They were from everywhere; but we noticed that there was an unusually large proportion of Americans among them. Evidently, many combined business with pleasure, and our , mercantile houses report an uncommon amount of business done during the day. Everything, from ice cream up, shared in the rush.

The Italians had their parade in the afternoon,—not quite so large as usual, we thought, but picturesque as ever.

Just before time for fireworks, clouds gathered, lightning flashed, thunder rolled; and soon after the first bomb went up a powerful rainstorm set in. Then what a scattering ! Everybody seemed surprised, and rushed pell-mell for cover. Of course, not all could find shelter, and pretty dresses and Sunday suits were soaked. The tire works were bunched, and most of them used before the rain put on its quietus. - We saw enough to satisfy us that it would have been a grand show.

We enter our protest against allowing this celebration to be bold, hereafter, right here in the residential section. We have no objection to the religious and social features, and nothing to say against the parade; but the increasing number of stands, and the fireworks, should be located at the Park, which was bought for such purposes. Every American organization takes its crowds and exhibitions to the Park.

A crowd of Ilammontoniane, caring nothing for their Maker or his laws, accompanied the local ball team to Egg Harbor, last Sunday, to see the second championship game. The score was 14-0 in Hammonton's favor,- a humiliating blow to Egg Harbor, and a costly game to both clubs. We are heartily ashamed of our boys, and those who misspent the day with them, that their back-bone was too flexible to refuse to descorate the Leri's day.

Mer A company of D. of L. members came from Atlantia Wednesday even'g. to instal officers in Hammonton Counoil. Their big auto-but went out on the way, and delayed their arrival until ton o'clook. They found the local sisters busy at the banquet table, but were made wel come.

100 Two years ago. G. F. Lenz's bloycle was stolen, and hunting for it some weeks, he gave up all hopes of recovering the wheel. About two wooks ago, through Pato Ranore, he got track of it and the thief, a warrant was sworn out last Hunday, and now Frank rides a new bloycle. The fellow was let off, on account of his family.

#### Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

### BANK BROTHERS

We want you to know that no special lots, made up for special sales, ever find room in our store. You can buy freely. Every article is of Bank-Brothers quality. Every item we offer here is doubly guaranteed, - by the maker and by us,—even at the low price at which they will be turned over to you.

#### It is the great event for which thousands of eager shoppers have been looking. The sale will continue two weeks.

A sale that is unparalleled in quantity, quality, and low prices. A schedule of low prices will take effect in our Clothing and Shoe Departments, on many thousands of dollars' worth of high grade merchandise, that no one who believes in economy can afford to miss.

Several hundred suits for men, young men, and boys, and thousands of pairs of oxfords and shoes, for everybody in the family, are marked at one-fourth and some at one half below former prices. To keep our stock fresh with newest and best-goods every season, we must make a clean sweep of all broken lots and discontinued styles. So out they go, regardless of the cost of manufacture.

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The famous Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing, acknowledged the country over as America's best clothes, are included in this great marked down sale.

\$22 and \$25 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits marked to \$18 \$20 and \$18 Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits marked to \$15 Every garment is this season's models, and were made espec-

\$20 and \$18 Men's Suits marked down to \$15, - handsome garments, well tailored, honest fabrics, silk and fancy stripes. \$17 and \$15 Men's Suits marked down to \$12.50,—in fine mixed goods and neat stripes.

\$12.50 Men's Suits marked down to \$10, in nice dark mixed goods and light stripes.

\$12.50 Men's fine Serge Suits marked down to \$10, plain and. fancy serges, also herring bone stripes. \$12.50 Men's two-piece suits marked down to \$8, in dark

worsted materials.

\$10 suits marked down to \$7.50, single and double breasted,. light and dark mixed goods. \$5 and \$6 Men's Suits marked down to \$3.50

\$4.50 Men's Suits marked down to \$2.50 Young Men's \$6.50 and \$7.50 suits marked down to \$5 Boys' \$2.50 and \$2 Suits marked down to \$1.50 Boys' \$1.75 to \$1.50 Suits marked down to 95 cents Boys' \$3 and \$3.50 Knickerbocker Suits marked \$1.95. Men's \$4 and \$3.50 Trousers marked down to \$2.50 Men's \$6 and \$5 Trousers marked down to \$3.50 Men's \$3 and \$2.50 Trousers marked down to \$1.95 Men's Trousers marked down to 95 cents Men's Working Trousers marked down to 50 cents Men's Alpaca Coats marked down to 50 cents 95 cent Men's Light Trousers marked down to 75 c Men's 95 c, \$1.25, and \$1.50 Straw Hats marked 75 c. \$2 and \$2:50 Straw Hats marked down to \$1.50 \$3 Stetson Straw Hats marked down to \$2 50 c and 75 c Straw Hats marked down to 25 cents Ladies' \$3 Suits marked down to \$1.95 \$1.50 White Lawn Skirts marked down to 75 cents Dressing Sacques marked down to 15 cents.

At the time we put this list in print, every department contains a great quantity of unusual values. Hundreds of suits and many thousands of pairs of shoes. Prices are so amazingly low that we find it advisable to suggest that you be among the early buyers.

We cannot fill any mail orders from items mentioned above. We wish to call your attention again to the fact that not a dollar's worth of goods was bought especially for this sale. Everything we offer here is right out of our stock, and Bank; Brothers quality.

Point your footsteps to

### Bank Brothers' Store

See adv. of Shoes, on fourth page.

mer townsman.

After a week spent visiting friends Illinois, we left Chicago on Wed nesday morning, June 23d, at 9.20 A. M. The smoky city looked as black and dirty as ever, and the best view we could get was circumscribed by the thick atmosphere that can hardly be conducive to good health. How ever, we were soon out of the smoke and on the flat open prairie country of northern Illinois, with its immense corn and wheat fields and droves of cattle-good farm houses and big barns indicating prosperity among the

Later we crossed the southwest corner of Wisconsin, and reached the ississippi River early in the afternoon, and ran along the bank of the

My first view of the great river wa a disappointment. I had expected to see a big river, broad and majestic. Blopes. like the Hudson: but I looke out upon the face of the "Father of stream, much less in width than I had expected, with numerous islands covered with a low growth of willow, and with low swampy banks that ovidently do not confine the water when

Along the river for many miles, short distance back, is a line of bluffs with a rocky front broken by deep gorges, partially covered with a low growth of trees, bushes and grass, and making a beautiful and picturesque landscape that we watched with much more interest than we did the river. As we neared St. Paul the Islands disappeared, the banks were higher, and the river looked more as we expected to see it.

It was dark when we reached S Paul, so we saw little except the lights, the great depot, and the rush and bustle around it. Of course we failed to see the falls, the city of Minneapolls, and the State of Minnesota with its fine farms, which was a dis-In the early morning we were in North Dakota. The eastern part of the State is level, and much-of-it seems wet and unproductive; but where there was proper drainage looked fine; also large herds of cat tle. But the farm buildings, standing out like shocks of corn in the field il-dii<del>v free fro</del>m-shad<del>e a</del>nd with li tle display of taste in their surroundings, did not indicate any great degree of prosperity. But possibly in this case, as in many others, appear

ances may deceive. We saw little that was interesti till we came to the western part of the State, where are the wonderful formations of clay and rock that continue through the State of Montana. These so-called "bad lands" are among the wonders of this western country but must be seen to be appreciated for no pen, backed by any human power of description, can do justice to\_the\_subject—.Here\_are\_the\_work of an artist too tremendous and so far beyond the human, that the greatest artists of earth might well take of

We crossed the Missouri River at some respects the most interesting, and came back on the same side of Bismark, the capital of North Dakota. During the night we passed through the same mountain at a much lower the day might be lengthened, so we in a dry desolate section of eastern cuttle. Although the country has a

All along through the strange coun-road bed, try there is an appearance of desola-

Still, the ranchers are in evidence, with great droves of cattle that seem gated farms, looking fine, with large into the city of Tacoma, and our long gated farms, looking fine, with large fourney was ended. somehow to get a living. At long in-peach orchards and other fruits, tervals can be seen the shacks, dug-Later on we came to the Yak outs and sod houses of the cattle men. valley, one of Washington's beauty Tacoma, Washington, July 2d, '09. An old freight car, taken from the spots. Here were benutiful gardens tracks, seemed to make an ideal rest and farms, large quantities of fruit of dence, for we saw very many of them. (all kinds—showing what can be done But there were few dwellings worthy where irrigation is possible, But there were few dwenting worter where irrigation is most of the name, and never with any trees at Leaving this gardon spot bohind, we in eight, and very few attempts at ran into the Green Rivey valley, and the second-order of the necessary of of the necessary

n garden or field crops,

But where irrigation was possible, come good fields of ulfaffa were to be seen to be appreciated, an account to seen to be appreciated. on the seems, in his picturesque con-tume, with the inevitable laciat hung ley is not properly a valley, but a gorge with a rapid river winding "Why," add the

Soon we came to Livingston, a color, largely composed of rock, enprofty mountain town, where passen likely bure of vegetation, and se gera clumge, cars for Yellowstone crooked that the road in many places Purk, Hero we began to see a filly doubles back on fidelf like a horsecountry as we neared the Bockles, since. Passing these mountains, we A little later we stopped at Helens, a come to Effendburg, and found our small city with proffy picturesque our betves once more in a fertile country roundings. Effort inless further, and that was refroshing to see, but loss his we were among the foothills and rook begating that the wild mountain on un extra becomofive, paraed accusty. through a lung tunnel and pushed on up the heavy grade. Wholing around gened and beautiful Cancade Mountaing the beautiful Cancade Mountains factors the awfut gorges, we were ut last on the dostroyed much of it) covered with a birhoet anot renched by the ralls, and beavy growth of fall hemlock, fir, and then capity descended to the vattey cedar, with awful gorges between the

Afterester the Ruckles did not in through, there we took on another in anountains, and screams runting appear one with the feeling of nive I committee in front and one behind, and ad expected from what others had clowly pushed up the heavy grade. tabl me; but had we laken the teach we passed through several tumiels, that process through thitle, instead of and looked down from dizzy heights Refers, we would have read the mount lists the tree tops to the garges, and eccudoustly the thought would be

Then fill darkness closed in (which trude linell, What It ? came all loo goon) we watched the Alter pushing the minimit we left the rear lacomotive, and commenced the valley, in we can along the Yel the descent; and here we saw whose lowetons. Meht closed by and we the children's had displayed their mended to to decree execute an order of ricitly of the open pinear gur tradit, published The next day, Baturdey the fourth tolong the side of the mountain at a

from Chiengo, we the bost and in high elevation, turned around a lump

# Mr. Editor:—I send this communication hoping it may have a place in your columns, and prove more or less interesting to your readers, especially those who new the writer as a for

IS GOVERNMENT NECESSARY TO MAN! By Count Leo Tolstol.

The governmental order of things is a temporary-and-certainly-not-a-perpoinal-forn of life. And just as the life of an individualis not stationary but continually changes. moves on and perfects itself, so the life of all mankind is unceasingly changing, moving on and perfecting itself. As each individual once played with toys, learned the lessons, worked, got married, brought up children, gained wisdom with age, so the life of nations also changes and perfects itself, only not like an individual. In a few years, but in the course of centuries and ages. And as for man the chief changes occur in the invisible, spiritual aphere of his religious

People who, owing to the existence of government organizations, have advantageous positions, picture to themselves the life of people deprived of governmental authority as a wild disorder, a struggle of all against all, just as if we were speaking, not of the life of animale, for animals live peacefully, without governmental violence, but of some terrible creatures prompted in -their-activity-solely-by-hatred-and-madness.- But theyimagine men to be such merely because they attribute to them qualities contrary to human nature, but which have been perverted by that same government organization under which they themselves have grown up, and which in spite of the fact that it is evidently unneces

sary and merely harmful they continue to uphold.

And, therefore, to the question, What would life be without government? there would be but one answer namely; that there would certainly not be all the evilwhich is created by government. There would not be property in land, there would be no taxes spent o things unnecessary for the people; there would not be the separation of the nations, the enslavement of some by others; there would not be the waste of the people's best powers in preparations for wars: there would not he the fear of bombs on the one side and of gallows on the other: there would not be the insane luxury of some and the still more insane destitution of others.

WHAT IS THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS? By Sidney Dark.

man discovers exactly what he needs to be happy and endeavors persistently The unhappy man is a dull man, and the dull man is the man without a soul. That is the truth; and the whole truth. The dull an eats and drinks and works and sleeps and grumbles and sniggers and is just a ratepayer. Most of us have to do all these things, We have to be ratepayers. The horror comes when we are just ratepayers -- and nothing more.

The dull man never laughs at himself, never plays the fool, never loses his head-never dreams. A street is a street to him, not the scene of daily and innumerable dramas. A child is a child, not a bewildering conundrum. He believes the evidence of his eyes (he actually-boasts of it), and fancies that things really are as he sees them. There is no conceivable error so utterly false, no heresy so mischlevous.

Dullness means a lack of imagination, and without magination life and happiness are both impossible Religion and art, from one point of view, share the same mission. They bring to man the sense of amazement. They teach us that the world is a wonderful

tulus. Those are for were before the

discover that we ourselves are most amazing creatures. The dull man is not interested in himself, has no selflove.... I am certain that no man can love his neighbor... unless he has learned to love himself. From ourselves we discover humanity.

I know a pun who is happy dreaming of the glories of a wonderful gray wonder-world. I know a Salvationist who is happy because he is a son of God. I know a cheeerful, roystering, often penniless, writer who is happy because to him all men are good fellows and all women adorable. The happy Socialist dreams of the brotherhood of men; the cantankerous Socialist yearns to interfere with his fellows.

It often happens that the men who stimulate imagination and encourage our dreams themselves fail to attain happiness. They stand on the mountain and point out the way, but they themselves never reach the land of delight. They are, however, the great men and you and I are the common wayfarers. Their way is not-our way, and it may be that their sorrow is more precious than our joy.

ENGLAND DESTINED TO LOSS OF INDIA.

By Saint Nihal Singh. It is not hard to understand the reason why the Britisher is destined to lose India. no matter what concessions he may make to the Indian. The minute the Englishman in. troduced the indian to the literature of the Occident a grave began to be automatically dug for him. This grave digging has been going on for at least fifty years. Each succeeding year has given a new impetus to the

~mucated~Indians.~accelerating~the-proces The day has arrived in the history of Hindoostan when the aspirations of the most intelligent of its natives have reached a point where they are utterly intolerant of foreign dependence and guidance. To use a phrase of the times, the Indian wants to be "the whole show." This attitude is fast becoming volcanic in tendency, and this bodes no good to the Englishman in

The example and the inspiration of America has been of the greatest help to the Hindoo. On account of itsold-time isolation India, notwithstanding its size and undoubted strength, was practically helpless. But to the klowledge of Occidental literature has been added the knowledge of Occidental literature has been added the Occident. There are many Hindoos in the United States at present, and they have learned something of Western resourcefulness, not only in education but in They have taken or sent some of this knowledge home. When the awakening is complete England's

grasp will be loosened. Two hundred thousand Englishmen domineer over 321,000,000 natives, and the day will not dawn to-morrow when England lets the Indiana have complete charge of their foreign and military affairs. Recentive Lord Ripon, a former Viceroy of India, said: "It is impossible to place the military affairs of India under the control of the people of India. We, and we alone, must decide how many troops it is necessary to maintain there and what money is needed to keep that force

in efficiency." England's interests in India clash with those of the natives of the land. When the teeming millions of India awake to realize what is best for them the Eng-

Here we had a brief view of the Missouri river-valley, passed the Little apper waters of the Columbia River. We were sorry when at last the level in the merly ranched, ran along the panks of the Yellowstone for hours, and wished the day might be lengthened, so we the day descine section of content cattle. Although the country has a could see more of this wonderful Washington. The land is rolling, in new look, and stumps and burnt logs the formations some places half, but not a drop of were more or less in evidence, there daring methods, the Strand ways. A log the fluored land the fluored land the fluored land and everything they endeavor to extract benefit. Thus, for example, during methods, the Strand ways. A log the fluored land the fluored land the fluored land and everything they endeavor to extract benefit. Thus, for example, during methods, the Strand ways. A varying in color from a dark red to water to be seen in a hundred miles. Is a future for this valley that is promisely the same of the united states, and the distance.

Varying in color from a dark red to water to be seen in a hundred miles. Is a future for this valley that is promisely the same of the united states, and the distance. At Auburn, nineteen miles from Ta- in New Mexico, was busy at work one worth of Russian postage and revenue coma, our son Willis and his family evening in the office when his quick stamps abandoned by us in various After some hours of this, we once came into the train, taking us by sur- ear detected some curious sounds. postoffices, branches thereof and sun-

> The Laborer and Ills Illre. At a recent conference in New York of foreign muslons boards, reference appeared to be hard at work and quite was made to the incremed cost of Its lug of misdonaries home on leave. which made it barder for them to get along than if they stayed in their for-

IL. G. NEWTON.

"Why," and the speaker, "a misdonary must travel decently, and that comfinds me of a story of Mr. Spurgeon tud a fellow clergyman. The two were tunt starting off on a rallway journey. and Mr. Apurgeon's filend showed blina necond-class ticket.

" 'See,' said be, 'what good care ake of the Lord's money." "Beo,' add Mr. Spurgeon, bringing sut a first-class ticket, what good care i (I take of the Lord's servant."

Ever since entering the train, two stations back, the Youken in England and been talking about the apeca with which buildings were erected agrounme water. Finally, to cap the cumax, he told of a twenty-two-story building morency and cala. worch was atarted and finished in one month. Ith fellow immengors had given up all hope that he would ever otop, when a burly Yorkohireman man, "Is what we make it." turned to ldm, mying: "Why, mon, that's nowt. At home I've seen 'emlaying toundations for a row of houses, 121 make it hearing." n the morning when I'm solu' to work,... and...at...night...l....zomo...haok beering turning it people out for buck [

national banks of the United States, anese secured more than 200,000 rubles They seemed to proceed from a sub dry other establishments. Now the terranean region; and he was not enterprising Japanese are trying to long in concluding that robbers must dispose of these stamps among the be tunneling from an adjoining building to the vault in the bank.

some one coming up. The Mexican got wind of the affair, The robbery appeared to be planned detention.

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The devil known a lot more about went than some modern pronchors do, an long an your money talks,

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JAPS AND THE CZAR'S STAMPS.

For this purpose they have special Guards were immediately posted in agents who offer them to Russian arand around the building. Soon they rivals for half their value. A certain observedthe masonry of the bank to Caucasian, also of an enterprising be glying way. Meantime the robborn turn of mind, proceeding to Japan on business, encountered one of these unaware that they were being watche agents at Yokohama and tempted by ed. At I in the morning a Mexican easy gain bought various stamps valvolunteered to descend into the bank ued at 2,200 rubles for 1,000 rubles collar no as to discover the actual hit only. The stamps were successfully nation. Scarcely had be gone at tow conveyed to Vladivostok, but midapplpacen down the states than he met by the agents of the detective force

fired without saying a word find shot! One of these agents visited the Cau the man dead. It was observed that cashon in the guise of a stamp pur he was one of the masons who had chuser and in order not to reuse sus bulli the bank and therefore was ac pitclen and for greater verishmillitude auginted with its vulnerable points, laid nome money on the table. When The report of thearms alarmed his as- the "merchant" left the room for the complices, for they fied, and escaped, stamps the signal was given to the The tunnel gave evidence of long and ambusende and no sooner had the ownpatient work on the part of the would for returned than the agent met him he thieves, It was sixty feet in revolver in hand and arrested him on longth, constructed on scientific print the spot with his wife and confiscated tplos, contained provisions, water and the stamps. When it appeared that t full outfit of mining tools, and must the stamps were really Rundan the mayo been three months in operation, incloner was released after three days

sunk received large combitances of be returned to blue but that the latanua will remain for the benefit of the exchaquer. It in said that in the cano of a big buyer of those stamps "title," said the unsuspecting young the Japanese offer to land him safely on Russian territory with his booly. "Then," refolzed the coy midd. In a torpeda heat or special destroyer, but whother or not this offer has yet been accepted in unknown. Kharbin Vxcatnik.

People will haugh at your stilly lokes

THE SIGH AND THE SONG.

Life is a sigh, dear, and life is a song, But we're goin' the bright way and dark way along, In vales where the red thorns with white roses throng

When one sun is setting another will rise; The light's in Love's eyes, dear-the light's in Love's eyes,

The bloom comes in beauty—a dream from the blight: Out of the shadows and beautiful light.

To the care and the cross, then, forever good night-Forever and ever and ever! -F.L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution

HER SISTER

eyes. The arms at her sides stiffened. in her machine and thus she waited. In a moment he rose, glanced unsympathetically at her, said a few words in Yiddish and pushed his way through the ununished overalls our him or any one dear to her! rounding her. The roar of the ma-

"I shall always love thee, Jacob." chines swelled and died away and she said simply. swelled again. How many thousand As she said it the door burst open years it seemed that she had heard and Leah, youthful, buoyant; care free, stood smiling within the room.
"Oh! how beautiful thou art!" exhands swiftly and dexterously pushed claimed the big sister as she started

I don't believe you love me, Rachel."

She resumed her seat. The white the dark-blue material under the to rise. needle. The roar of her machine had Jacob restrained her with his hands. folned the rest. Her shoulders bent. She turned and smiled at him. over her work and her drawn face as "See, Jacob! How lovely is our sumed an intent expression. Leah!"

Rachel was and is a piece worket As Jacob gazed Leah stepped toward in a so-called factory. By reason of him and looked into his eyes with the her unusually rapid work and her arch look of a coquette. He loosened necessity she has become a pacemaker the grip of the little white hand that and therefore she has few friends in he held. He leaned forward hungrily,

She came to this country three years ing brown hair to the bottom of the ago. She speaks no English; though first really long skirt. Then his eyes years of age, and his present residence slan speech, however, is pure and soft bespeaking an education in her own country. She also speaks Yiddish and longing for the life of a woman longing for the life of a woman longing for the life of a woman. world she has but one of kin, a young

buick to scent tragedy and sorrow "Thou canst not know how dear thou art to me," she would say in her soft Russian speech to the little sis ter Leah, who had the dinner ready for Rachel when she came from the saned her head against the wall and is now lost to the reading public. op. - Perhapa-some-day-I-can-do stipped her hands at hor sides she something for thee little sister, and thought for the thousandth time that then thou wilt know."

To do something for Leah—that was i me." and is half of Rachel's life. It is These words Leah had said several Leah to go to school and rise above being with Jacob all evening. She ture of things she must know the piness for me."

tragedy. Leah the joy. The other half of Rachel's life is was doing something for Leah. She follow and suffer privations for." lived for Jacob. Rachel and Jacob be was giving Jacob to her and Leah and came engaged some months ago. He Jacob must never know what it had it COLD-WEATHER COUNSEL. gave her a gold watch and a ring, cost her. Thus it was that Rachel died in Russia. Jacob and Rachel Leah laughed and sung and made

Rachel had told him that she must to the burning memory: "He hold calls a few of thom, get Leah dressed for a party and there my hand, but he looked at my sister." wouldn't be room for him while Leah |-Chicago Dally News. dressed. The girls had but two little rooms, one dark bedroom and a

The party dress, made by a real creative faculty of mankind, and earth- over the transom." dressmaker at the cost of much work | quakes have, of course, carned a full

A moment later Rachal received Jacob. They must sit up and wait for Logh. He must see how beautiful Leah looked. Leah was the sublet to which she returned time and again until Jacob grow impatient,

"Your husband has only one faulta lau't polife to women.' "No-1 broke him of that "Lot Loub take care of herself," he soon as we were married."

Guarding Against Earthquakes,

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NEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

"Canadian Born" will be the little o Mrs. Humphry Ward's next novel. I will run serially in the Cornhill Mag-

ooks.—One—Is-a-novel.—"The—O bornes." the other is a volume in the style of "The Book of Months." It is entitled "A Reaping."

Perhaps the most important anuncement of fiction to be published n 1969 is that of a new novel by udermann. His latest work—perhaps his greatest—is a novel entitled "The ong of Songs" (In German "Das Hohe Lied").

Few of Chicago's writers are mor She leaned her head against the said previshly. "I want to know when widely known in the professional field you will marry me. You have done than Mr. Forrest Crissey, for many enough for Leab. It is my turn now. years western editorial representative of the Saturday-Evening Post. Mr. Rachel pressed the hands that were Crissey has recently become editorial holding hers across the table. The director of the Currier Publishing tears of unselfish love stood in her Company, which issues the Woman's

eyes. How it would pain her to hurt World seph Vance, well known for his "The Black Bag" and "The Brass Bowl" and other novels, is himself the author of "Rig John Baldwin," Which Henry Holt & Co. expect to issue in the fall. Big John is a Purltan gentleman who has experiences as a colonist in America and also under Cromwell in Eng

Basil-King, author-of-"The Inne Shrine," was for ten years rector of Christ Church in Cambridge, and since 1900 he has been devoting himself to a professional career of letters. His first novel was "Griselda," and it was followed by "Let Not Man Put" As under," "In the Garden of Charity, taking in the child from her soft way- "The Steps of Honor" and "Th

returned to her eyes. Then Jacob knew that Leah was a woman and —Mrs: Frances Boyd Calhoun died or Tuesday June 12, at her home in an "He held my hand, but he looked at my sister." This was Rachel's be have read her "Miss Minerva and Willi-Covington, Tenn. To the many who late Mrs. Calhoun has been busy on the manuscript of a second book of That day in the sweatshop, as she the same nature, which unfortunately

Lieutenant Shackleton, the Irlanma who has returned to London from his south pole expedition, is described as "a man of extreme modesty, very reluctant to speak of his personal ex-Rachel who has made it posible for days before whon she returned from periences, wishing rather to refer to the admirable work of his colleagues. Rachel who has taken the cares and vulsed the face of the big sister. She height, with strong, determined fearesponsibilities of life in this new only heard a voice, controlled and tures suggesting a will to overcome country. She is the food-winner, she caim, say: "Thou art very dear to extraordinary difficulties and hardfaces the struggles. In the very na. me, Leah. Happiness for theo is hap ships. His sparkling blue eyes indicate good nature and his whole appear At last Rachel thought sho really ance suggests a type that men would

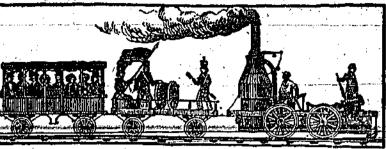
were to be married some time. Ra- herself more beautiful. Rachel worked of Wellesley College, notwithstanding chel could not think of leaving Leah and worked. The very fates them her long residence in America, never yet. Leah must be educated and have solves in the persons of those she quite mastered the English language. work entirely suited to her before loved had cheated and thwarted her. She spoke it forcefully and fluently; Her soul longed for the unattainable, but there would be occasional amuscame engaged Leah was only 14. At big. She blamed no one. How could day the traditions and anecdotes hand-But closing her eyes to the future

"It is so cold!" declared the pro-

"I have always skated, wiffle told There is nothing new to me in see His, and do not bother as to the off my haly's head. They come next ing a crowd of girls on the ice. What causes, provided we get the results. la new to me is to see them playing

hokay-pokay," It was heekey they were playingalways a protty sight as well as, to har, a novel one. Another time, when boasts to the boys that life wife nover oriole bouses, award from orchard was frozen, and hastened, shivering, falled to notice that his wife had been o thuw horself by the radiator brau party gown on. When he seftly the left Wenckebach which deterror har, tood into the house at 2 m. mys "No, no," she cried, "you must not the Record-Herald, he was slightly surdo that! The radiator is ton power- prince to nee a dewey-eyed lady trip ful: a none should be melted gradually. Then it will be all right, supecially it before you go our again you idle it in enupher ion-oronic."---Youth's

THE FIRST PASSENGER TRAIN IN AMERICA.



T is a curious fact that it was the South Carolina Railroad that hastened the beginning of the New York & Eric Railroad, and made it the second railroad in the world projected and designed for the use of locomotive power. When the Erie was ready to place its first locomotive in service in 1831 there were only four locomotives in use in this country, and, only

one gailroad then in operation had been built with the original intention of having locomotives as its motive power. This was the South Carolina Railroad, between Charleston on the coast and Hamburg on the western border of South Carolina. In December, 1830, the first six miles of that railroad were opened. The pioneer locomotive built for use upon it was designed by Horatic Allen, who became president of the New York & Erie Raliroad Company some years later. It was built at the West Point foundry, New York City, and was named "The Best-Friend-of-Charlesto

The engine was placed on the railroad in October, 1830. -After several trips the locomotive was pronounced ready for regular peration, and it was attached to the first train load of passengers even drawn by a locomotive in this country, Jan. 15, 1831. The success of the rial trip satisfied ralirond men that a similar road would be feasible be tween New York and Lake Erie. "The Best Friend of Charleston" was thus instrumental in spurring men to action in the matter of a railroad between the Hudson river and Lake Erie. The history of its career and fate may properly have a place in this chronicle. That history was thus tersely re-

"The locomotive Best Friend' started yesterday morning to meet the lumber cars at the forks of the road, and, while turning on the revolving platform, the steam was suffered to accumulate by the negligence of the freman, a negro, who, pressing on the safety-valve, prevented the surplus steam from escaping, by which means the boiler burst at the bottom, was forced inward, and injured the engineer and two negroes. The boiler was thrown to the distance of twenty-five feet. None of the persons are dangerously injured. The accident occurred in consequence of the negro holding down the safety valve while the engineer was assisting to arrange the lumber cars, and thereby not permitting the necessary escape of steam bove-the pressure the engine-was allowed to carry."

That was the first locomotive explosion on record, but the "Best Friend" was patched up at a machine shop, and was in service at long time there-

THE DULL ROUTINE.

Be Aroused for Long. We live in a world that is practice bird finds its own nest beautiful," bu ginning of the after story. It was the have read her miss mine we all will bring ally a closed book; closed because we to human eyes there is a mighty dis sincere regret. The book bore the im- are careless and indifferent, and do ference. The dove, for example, is not take the trouble to open it. All mighty bad housekeeper, either wild tround us are the phenomena that as the wood-dove or tame as the de have been inviting our attention from mestic pigeon. Two sticks, three arly childhood, anad we have been straws, a suspicion of coarse grass earning but slowly. We have accust and Madam Dove is ready to lay her amed ourselves to the dull routine of pearl-white eggs and brood them with veryday life, and the questions of so a touching devotion. Neither she not ial enjoyment, and the taking thought her mate has any shame in such s what we shall eat and wherewithal nest, for they always set it where if we shall be clothed, occupy practically can be plainly seen.

il of our mental equipment. The fact that the sun rises and sets, that practice makes perfect. He ofter Then heighbor girls of her age. It is did not see the look of pain that con- the heighbor girls of her age. It is did not see the look of pain that con- the heighbor girls of her age. It is did not see the look of pain that con- the bir sister. The office was a season, but they changes and phases, that the stars are solid, commonplace, mud-plaster ome nightly to the sky," that occu- ed affairs, as unpostlo as the mud donally we have rain, or frost, or fine nests of the house martin. The lea weather, that the winter's snows melt martin puts up a different home for and are succeeded by the wondrous himself and mate. His nest may have awakening of nature from her lethar. a foundation of mud, but it is cush gy, that day and night succeed each loned within, stuccoed without, with other, and that we simply grow older, fine wood lichens, into a thing of beau year by year, until we pass away, are ty. It vies, indeed, with the nests of She gave him the gold watch chain gave up one-half of her life for the German Instructor Made Many day's work." Such is the dull, com- lar affairs stuck flat against the soots only incidents that come "all in a the chimney swallow, the queer angu-The late Prof. Carla Wenckebach, Had there never been any moon, and built up like elfin log cabins, and ce it was announced that at a cortain monted at the corners, as well as held time such a body would appear, the fast to the chimney by a sort of glue whole world would be intensely inter- secreted by the birds themselves.

ested, and nobody would think of go. The warblers are pattern nestbuild ter sout tanged for the anatomic of the mode of the original to be the mode of the original to be the mode of the the age of 16 Leah burst into radiant he help loving her beautiful Leah? ed down from class to class. A Well tion, the novelty would wear off, the some cup of twig and line it and cushlesicy girl who was in one of Profest world would yawn and seek its bed. fon it with the fluest soft fibers, fine wont, but a little later than, usual, and the present, she always came back | sor Wenckebach's earliest classes re | A few years ago the wonderful dis grass, herse hair, human hair, bits of covery of the X-rays startled the string. In choosing they are curious world. The newspapers and magn- ly intelligent. If a handful of variefossor one day, when the mercury had dropped far, below zero. "It is too cold, even for me. I have been sit of interest throughout the civilized ones will be used, the gay ones left. All great crises have atimulated the ting all the morning with my feet world, and then after a little while Not so with the cat bird. His cat the world wearled of its new toy and call has something savage about it, It was not often cold enough to sought excitement and satisfaction of and he has also a savage taste for red. at the shop for Rachel, was a triumph share of attention. The most original drive her to sit by the register-which its curiosity elsewhere. Newadays we Bits of red fiannel are a dear delight in the eyes of the two girls. Rachel notion in this connection was put was, of course, what she meant—for hear little of this wonderful discove to him. He will tug and tug at thom, held the little sister at arm's length forth by a gonius who quite satisfied she was a time, vigorous, outdoor we ery; the world regards the X-rays as letting go, then solving them again admiringly and thou gent her away himself that if houses were provided with a proud kins. How happy she with wheels or relief they would ing. Once when she fell on the feel move about backwards and forwards and received a severe special that as move about backwards and forwards and received a severe aprain just an of this remarkable discovery. Of all is that he does not line his nest with the countless millions who ride in an the flame once he has it safe. He word of complaint for the pain; she electric car, or read by the use of works it into the outer wall, the latter morely rejoiced that the aggident did electric light, how many have even being of rough sticks and thorus. not happen until she had finished her the alightest conception of the means by which these things are made post shrubbery, orchard taugle or the scentolble? For the most part, we live a ed thickets of an abandoned field. one of her pupils. "We skated much hand-to-mouth existence, think we are They build big nests, soft, clastle and commently practical in our theories of Ilined with the fluest last, sometimes

> A cortain Chicago married man who student came in from shaling com- lifts up for him, slipped out for a cigar plaining that also bolloved her ness the other evening after supper, and down the staleway, turn her back to Found It," Is the slogan, or war cry, him and tearfully may: "There are two hooks I just couldn'

reach, won't you unfaston them so I statem can go, to bed?" Portunately hascould and dld.

ALL MESTS ARE INTERESTING. But Some Birds Are Much Better

Robin Redbreast belies the adam

to the oriole as aerial architects. Almost everyone who has fived in the country for any great length of time han noticed the pretty purso-shaped boughs, but tow, porhaps, know the bled's trick of bending down a leafy twig to aminish his proclaus nest, and holding the twir in place with e loose wrapping of long thera

"Put That Right Back Where You or whatever you may call it, on which naba-are-raised from two years to-

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### The Kepublican.

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SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1909

That Drowning Case.

Last week, a story was told that Mr. W. J. Illingworth, the marble man, bad gone to the Lake for a swim, two or three days earlier, and had not been

Later, it was said that his boat and dothing had been found over in the This was varied by a statement that his clothing-only-was found. Still later, that the Lake was to be dragged for the man's body; that this was-being done ;-that-Council-bad-decided to partially drain the Lake, hoping to find the missing remains.

Enter still: Wednesday, we were told that the body was in possession of Mr. Prasch, undertaker; again, that Mr. Jones, undertaker, was preparing the remains for burial.

All through, we took considerable pains to trace the rumors, knowing and respecting the gentleman, and could find no entisfactory basis.

Wednesday afternoon, the much-talk d-of man stepped off a Reading train, very unlike a corpse, and denied al rumors concerning his drowning. Isn't it surprising, how stories grow without roots?

#### Winslow Mechanics.

Several wagon loads from Hammonton, including the Band, and a number of teams from Williamstown and elsawhere, assaisted Winslow Council, No. 204, Jr. O. U. A. M., in celebrating its third anniversary, Tuesday evening. A large stand had been creeted under the trees, in the village, on which the and played and addresses were made by state officers. Near by was the re freshment stand, and about these stands were assembled several hundred people, old and young, delighted with the music

and interested in the remarks. State Secretary Wm. II. Miers epoke on the work of the order, what it has done and is now doing. He has held the position for about thirty years, and impressed all with his knowledge of the

Rev. Edward Mount, Williamstown Deputy State Councilor, dwelt on the object of the Mechanics, interspersing amusing stories and anecdotes to illustrate, and showing the moral as well as financial benefits derived from uniting with an order with the principles of th

Junior Mechanics. Following these interesting addresses fully three hundred Mochanics and their friqude partook of a tine banque n their hall. At the same time we vere entertained by music by the Misses I lodeay, of Resedule, the little Mice I receiving an encore for her pretty note

loased with the entire affair, We congratulate the Juniors on their imivoreary, their enterprise, and their ealthy growth.

165 Late next wook, photographe swaln will go to camp monting in Delaware, to be absent several weeks.

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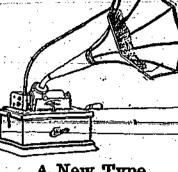
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this group consists of Goodyear welts, in plain exfords and pumps,-button and lace, in gun metal, patent colt and tan calf.

\$2.25 and \$2 Ladies' Oxfords marked down to \$1.50. Plenty of Goodyear welts and turns in this group, - patent colt, tan calf, and vici kid, and gun metal. \$2 Ladies' russet ankle-strap Pumps mark down to \$1.25

\$1.50 Ladies' Oxfords marked down to \$1.15 \$1.25 Ladies' Oxfords marked down to 95 cents, - in patent

leather,—lace only. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords marked 75 c. Children's 95 cent and 75 cent Oxfords marked down to 50 c.

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patent colt, oxblood, Russian calf and gun metal. Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Walkover Oxfords-marked-to \$2.75.

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have settled. Don't miss that H. G. Newton

100 Leonard Murphy is visiting his Hammonton relatives. A Fresh Lot of Whitman's candy at Candy Kilchen. H. F. Edeall is among those not

enjoying usual health. Mer Have you any visitors, or are you going visiting? Just phone us. WANTED,-small lot of bean poles and grape stakes. W. O. Hoyt.

Philadelphia, are at the Cooklio. 10 Edw. Elliott and family, from Kane, Pa., are here with relatives. TAMBONE'B. McCall's for August.

Miss Wilhelmina Bowen, Atlan tic City, is stopping at the Conklin. 163 Miss Ada Whartonby, of Philadelphia, is visiting in Hammonton. THREE Dollar Oxfords reduced to \$2.50;

I \$2.50 Oxfords now \$2. Monitort's.

Mrs. W. P. Bakely and daughter SEE J. A. Hoyle about the Clover Leaf Cooker. Saves 75 per cent of the gan.

Miss Emma Adams is dealing out sweets in Simons' caudy kitchen. Mrs. Adia Wescont, and child and sister visited Uncle Frank Lenz. SEE J. A. Hoyle about the Clover Len Cooker, Save 75 per cent. of the gas. 127 Mrs. Emily Morrill Shion, o Miliville, was a welcome visitor here.

Miss Charity Murphy, of Bridge top, spent several days here with loca?

sett are visiting their sister and grand-

Joe, S. Mart has the contract to gravel streets advertised. ille figores

ZAMBONE'S, Flaxon for Walste.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and

12 T. R. Evans has returned from Vineland. Mrs. E. is expected home

DEENTY of Bargains in footwear at Monfort's, in black, white, and tan. Mrs. D M. Ballard.

stor Goo. O. Drake was in town or down every evening.

Mrs. Gramm has been spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Gage, who is very ill. Dr. Halvor L. Harley has hung

out his professional shingle at the family home, on Third Street. SEE Monfort's line of Oxfords before you buy. War John Helser will move his barber

shop and residence into D. M. Ballard's nowly fitted up building. ger Charles Money visited relatives hore, returning to Philadelphia with his

tamily on Sunday eyening. ZAMBONICH, New lawns-protty patte 15th, From July 81st until Aug. 15th,

the address of Dr. Wass and family will be Peak's Island, Maine. sor Mrs. Howard Holland is taloing ber conside, Misses Clara and

Ethel Bradford, of Nowport.

see Mrs. W. H. Parkhurst is onloying a week or so at Ocean City. Mr. P expects to be there te-morrow.

stor Miss Catharine Dow, of Philadolphia, la visiting at W. F. Bassott's, with her triond Elizabeth Baseatt. Three children were lost during

one was found about noon, Saturday. POR Sale or Hent, droom house and harn Inquire of Thomas Skinner, Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co.,

Mr. Grant is offering for sale his ake property. We shall be sorry if he sells, as we would miss his summer

7 AMBONE'S. Turkish towels at 10c. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Sloan, of Greenwich, are visiting her parents,

BARGAINS in Oliver Typewriters. By order of the Collector, we iscontinue the Folsom tax sale adverisement. Probably all the delinquents

Robert Geppert and family, from Philadelphia, visited his sister, Mrs. Otie C. Small. Miss Mabel Small will eccompany them on their return.

tor Mrs. L. Frank Horoe tender thanks to friends, neighbors and socie ties who have kindly aided and comfort Mr. and Mrs. Asher Asher, of ed her-during her days of sorrow.

> Mar Walter H. Ellis, with daughter Bessie and son Leslie, are touring New England in their auto. We last heard the use of profaulty... from them in the White Mountaine.

Al. Heinecke was in town last beyond prolonged endurance. Lila spent some days at Wildwood.

Week. He returned to Beverly Sunday

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WE Have a number of applications for properties in and around Mammonton.
If you wish to sell, send us description of your property now. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 763 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Our representative, Mr. D. DeBuys, will be in our Hammonton office, O'Dounell Building, Tuesday, July 27th, 1999.

sympathy and aid gave me comfort during my recent trial, - the death of my GOAT for Sale,—well broken, good travel ler, kind, goulle, and affectionate, with harness and wagons. Frederick H. Hoeffer Misses Elizabeth and Lily Bas-

Mr. and Mrs. John Rothfus, Jr., WANTED, -plain sewing by the day or at -are-congratulated on the birth of their bome. Mrs. M. Ash, S. Second Street. at the Caspar Craig homestead, Nesco. WHY Send out of town for cheap sewing. W machines! Why not buy them here? We have them, brand now, 5 drawer drop head, for \$13.50 and up. Needles for all machines store there are not former.

163 Carpenters are rapidly repairing Mr. Ebinger's house, which was damaged by fire last week, and the family

ON and After August 1st, the office of the Rammouton Telephone and Telegrap Company will be in the rear of the Telephon Exchange, Olds Fellows Building. 465 Our farmers seem to like the idea of getting spot cash for their berries at Ballard Frazier, of Philadelphia, the stations. From fifty to one thousand visiting his grandparents, Mr. and dollars per day is paid out by som

> TAMBROIDERY. Shirt walsts om 1837 Sunday Schools will do well t have their picpies when rain is badly needed. We are indebted to the Universalists for this soaking, - they

POR SALE, one chambers bloyde; 2 mm I' healing dout stoyes, now in Jun; one of heater, new in Dec.; one Cypher incubate two indeer broaders, one Mann's green bor outter, new. Alfred Godson. 16 The Water Commissioners are

picnicked on Thursday.

to anforce their rules. In regard to lawn enrinkling. Those who do not shut off at eight o'clock, morning and evening, will be punished according to law. WANTED, - ranabout carriage, with without top, rubbor these preferred, Must be in good condition. With A. Roem Middle Road.

sor Perhaps it is not generally u derstood, but Daniel DeCou, Atslon, confessed murderer of Frank Vasature, is out on \$3000 ball, released by Judge

Higher and Protecutor Goldenburg. PORTALIC.—The finestate in Enumerous, R. J., cloven acres, situated on the Lake, It room house, stable, chicken and incubator houses. Apply to

Norton.-The local telephone service will be suspended from nine to twelve o'clock next Thouday night, July 27th or purpose of repairs. A. J. Rider, President and Gen. Manager.

Winglay Connery for Rent, Eul equipped, Apply Winslow Store, or The Pouns, Co., 517 Chestout Ht., Philad AST Mr. Charles A. Leonard was taken very corlously ill last Saturday night, and the result seemed quite doubtful for some days; but he is gradually recovering. His daughter, Miss Maudo, la with him. the scramble, Friday night. The last

TOTRESTIF Incorporated, Have you over I thought of thes? Your earning ability is your capital, your salary is your dividend, and your savings make up your supplus. No successful corporation pays all it earns in dividends. It lays as do surplus to day in the Hammonton Trust Occupany by opening;

16 The drouth, which has prevailed we months, was broken on Thursday, and all that night, and yesterday up to going to press, a soft refreshing rain bas

Among the visitors at Dr. J. C. Bitler's are Mrs. Annie G. Woods and children, Walter, Ethel and Hilda, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, and Germantown : Wm. Mcade, Philadelbla ; Miss Dorotby Bitler, Philads. ALLERY will be closed from July 28th

> the Bantist Church : A temperance ermon, "The rum drinker's portrait." Evening, at seven o'clock, "Have an sim." Special music. Pastor will sing

The oil men spread their black composition on Second Street, from covered it elightly with fine gravel. Fime will tell whether it will be worth

FOR SALE. Good six room house,—abo three acres of land,—/5 mile from railro station, Price \$1200. Good shade,—very chea Wm, H. Bernshouse.

- EGF A-large-band-of-gypeies-passed brough town on Wednesday, going north. Several of our people had their fortunes told, - some of them being very

Mrs. Thomas Trafford is appar ently nearing her eternal rest. Sufferlog for years with a dislocated hip-joint,

-- **≥23=** As we mentioned last-week,-Mrs. John Murdoch died Thursday evening. long time, yet ber death came as a sur-CARD .- I desire to thank those whose prise to triends, of whom she had a host. -bor-best-appreciated\_her-worth\_-She was sixty-one years old. Funeral service was held at the pretty homestead

BEF Last week Saturday, as Wm. J daughter,-Monday evening, July 19th, atation, he permitted two Italian men Sanitarium. Stopping to allow them to niight, his horse started unexpectedly and the woman (who rode backward with ber feet hanging) was thrown to he ground. This so angered the mon hat they set upon Mr. Elliett, beating and kicking him unmorcifully, about the head and body. Justice Strouse sent an officer after the assailants, but they are ansient pekers, and could not be

> The wind bloweth, the farmer soweth, the expectiber awath and the Lord knowed Bo come a runnin', ere we go gunnin'— We're not funnin', this thing of dunnin

prinkler might be made a good addition our fire fighting apparatus by adding good-sized spiggot and hose to the tank. Then give the driver orders to fill up in case of fire alarm, and follow the chemical angines. It might save a house when, as at the Ebinger fire, the ngine tank is emptied and hose mor

are too busy to disconnect and fill it. ner- We wish to thank the fireme our ucighbors, and friends, for here work in eaving our home from destruc tion by fire, last week Tuesday, Words cannot express our gratitude to them and to those who have shown kinder A. O. EBINGER

per In 1862, Mr. J. Hall Rohrman nade an exhibition of ble products at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, and was awarded a medal. This award was for some reason never delivered and only this week it reached, in sundahout way, his son and auccessoi Mr. J. B. Robrman, in Hammonto It had evidently lain in the Institute safe more than half a century.

#### Marvieb.

CISNDALL—WEBER. On Thursda evening, July 22, 1966, at the Baptls Parsonage, by Rev. J. Alian Spideli Mr. Eliam Kondall, of Hammonton and Miss Mary Wober, of 19gg Harbs Olty.

Miss BERTHA TWOMEY **Wotary Public** 

Com, of Deads

Bolloyno Ayo., Hammonton, Business in these lines, properly and promptly attended to

HIS WEEK we will offer the following articles at the Special Price of Twenty-five Cents each:

of colors, well made, good material. Boys' Blouses and Knee Pants, in light and medium weights, made of good quality of cloth, sizes 6 to 16 years.

Men's and Boys' Shirts, all sizes, in a variety

A lot of Khiki Bloomers and Overalls for the little fellows, in sizes up to 14 years. Just the things for them to tumble about in, this weather.

Men's and Boys' Straw Hats and Caps. Full line of Summer Underwear, all sizes. These are bargains.

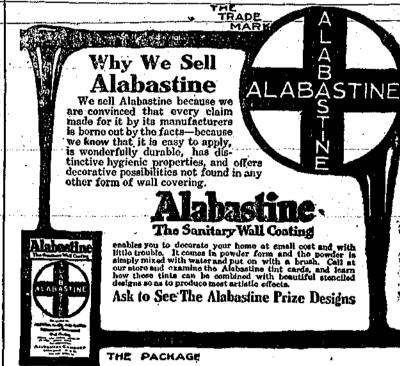
Perhaps you will need an extra Bed or Cot. ' We can supply a folding cot, \$1.25 up Iron beds, with Springs included, at \$5.25 and \$6.25, and up

#### RUG BARGAIN.

Mattresses from \$2.75 up.

We have just received a lot of 27 x 54 inch Smith's Palisade Velvet Rugs that are two dollar value. Special price, while they last, \$1.25 each.

BLACK'S



At H. McD. LITTLE'S

Best quality Ceylon Tea, for Iced Tea, 60 c. per pound

M. L. Jackson & Son

¡ Give me back my heart, fair child; To you as yet 'twere worth but !

Half beguiler, half beguiled Be you warned, your own is brittle I know it by your reddining cheeks, know it by those two black streak Arching up your pearly brows Stretched in long and dark repose

"Hid it! dropt it on the moors! Lost it, and you can not find it".

dy own heart I want, not yours; You have bound and must unbind Set it free, then, from your net, We will love, sweet-but not yet! Fling it from you: -- we are strong: Love is trouble, love is felly; Love, that makes an old heart your Makes a young heart melancholy.

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#### OTHER PEOPLE'S IDEAS

**........** 

On the morning after her wedding Miss Kitteredge put on he rubbers and walked over to add a few finishing touches to the daintily furnished apartment in Indiana avenue which was awaiting the return of the happy pair from their bridal trip. She was surprised, on entering, t

find the groom's Uncle Horace surveying the place with evident satisfaction There was, however, nothing strange about this, for it-was well-understood. Uncle Horace's liberality that Robert only a second-hand interest in matriand Dorothy were beginning life with two sets of draperies at every window and real Circassian walnut furniture. In the reception room.

In the reception room.

"Pretty complete outfit, eh?" he only a second-hand interest in matriin the reception room.

"Pretty complete outfit, eh?" he only a second-hand interest in matrimony. She had quite forgotten that be adopted in this country until they be adopted in this country until they who would pay the heavy tax enjoy that one of the first things that at the pretty girl. "I hope he is, because more uniform good roads. How can that time ever come, if we let every line was an interesting article and only a second-hand interest in matrito tax the traffic heavily for repairs. That crude method can hardly be adopted in this country until they who would pay the heavy tax enjoy that one of the first things that at the pretty girl. "I hope he is, because tracted my attention, when I opened Mr. Wolfert never wants to take the traffic heavily for repairs. That crude method can hardly be adopted in this country until they who would pay the heavy tax enjoy that one of the first things that at tracted my attention, when I opened Mr. Wolfert never wants to take the traffic heavily for repairs. That crude method can hardly be adopted in this country until they who would pay the heavy tax enjoy that one of the first things that at the pretty girl. "I hope he is, because that time ever come, if we let every limits that at the pretty girl that one of the first things that at the pretty girl that one of the first things that at the pretty girl that one of the first things that at the pretty girl that one of the first things that at the pretty girl that one of the first things that at the pretty girl that one of the first things that at the pretty girl that one of the first things that at the pretty girl that one of the first things that at the pretty girl that one of the first things that at the pr n both families, that it was due to

"Oh, it's perfectly beautiful," replied Miss Kitteredge. "None of the others have had anything so fine. You see," she explained, "Dorothy is the

they turn all the hard jobs over to "Old-maid aunts come in handy at weddings." said Miss Kitteredge, "But

I've injoyed it, even though I did get

"netter sit down and rest a while," Suggested - Robert's - Uncle - Horace "These things,"—indicating by a gee ture the furniture of the reception room, "don't look as though they were made to sit on. I suppose, though, that they're the proper caper."

"Yes," she replied. "Dorothy they're excellent examples of the style of Louis-something-I can't pro nounce it-and that the lines are extremely good, if you know what tha

"I don't," he said. "But I think I'd profer the lines of these big leather chairs in the den."

He settled his portly frame in on



tables acattored around till couldn't walk through the rooms. was wild over intusion furniture and fuzzy Navalo ruga and Indian pottery with queer black figures on it.

That Charles, has alstor, always ciared that intaston intraction was 'pos

cousekeeping she went in for the coioniai style-mahogany bedsteads with pineapple posts and an old spinning wheel in the parlor, you know. "And now Dorothy's trying to make her parlor look like the palace of some

wicked old French king!" Robert's Uncle Horace laughed-a big, noley, hearty laugh. "You've had considerable experience fixing up houses according to other people's ideas." he said.

ed, regarding her with interest. clared, "I wouldn't bother so much about having things match and harmonize, because I think it makes a before variety if they don't. And the letter of the grinding and such better variety if they don't. And the letter of the grinding and such better variety if they don't. And the letter of the grinding and such better variety if they don't. And the letter of the grinding and such better variety if they don't.

with lots of little places to set knick.

Hennepin county in the fact that the knacks on and a cuckoo clock. I'm whole civilized world is struggling afraid," she admitted, "that it wouldn't with the same problem. Smooth and be a bit artistic, but I'm sure it would be cory."

I there may be some comfort for a triming episode, that to my satisfies of the week."

Hennepin county in the fact that the tion wipes the dream from the slate of the week."

I'm wipes the dream from the slate of the week."

I'm might bear that, only I don't more.

Ilke it very well, "said the young man, be a bit artistic, but I'm sure it would be cory."

Fire what?"

Miss Kitteredge jumped up. Even until-three-weeks-ago!-

boards," she declared. see," she explained, "Dorothy is the fourth one of my nieces to be married and I've helped each one of 'em to fix up her home."

"I've noticed that you were doing all these years only I didn't know it!

"Don't be in a hurry," said Uncle three is a statement of difficulting the interest auto the surfaces that resust auto the surfaces that resust auto there was a statue, and I had been the pretty girl, mobiles are unfitted for general traffic and the few that meet the requirements of both are enormously expensive. Here is a statement of difficulting is exactly what I've been wanting all these years only I didn't know it!

> But Miss Kitteredge had fled to hide more-not just vet!-Chicago News

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "ON THE HOUSES."-

There was no poor law in the Isle of Man fifty years ago, and the machingeneral satisfaction and commendaery whereby alms were distributed to
tion.

general satisfaction and commendahannened to me recently " was his if I dance?" the old and incapable was of the simp. We need good roads and we need story, "and worried me a little, though "Of course I don't mind, but I'd t in his youth.

able to follow either of the twin call- lation in some states to prevent it. ings of the Manxman, fishing or farm. About the only thing left, then, to new United States treasurer appointed "I suppose you'll have a gay time," of them and Miss Kitteredge perched ing, he made up his mind without keep the convicts busy is to set them before long, and I knew that when a said the gloomy young man. any analms to "go on the houses.". This was a species of pauperism any reasonable objection to keeping moneys in the treasury vaults would girl. "I don't expect to have a gay which apparently hurt no man's pride, them busy on public works. The ex-"I promised Dorothy that I'd for it merely consisted of paying calls amples of the various states, from treesurer took office. That took the sand with little Bertha most of the orrange the things in her kitchen cup on his neighbors at certain seasons North Carolina and Georgia to Oregon wind out of my dream, and I was glad time, and I may go walking with boards. It's funny," she continued, of the year, once, twice or thrice, and and Washington, which are practically of it, for I was afraid that the small. Aunt Mary and help her to get botan-

was married, she was crazy to have man"-a widower-living alone in favorable, for imitation. everything oriental. There was a big some little mud cottage on the cut-Japanese umbrella hung from the ceil rach; but sometimes he had an old ing and things embroidered with invalid wife at home, bedridden for scratchy gold thread and big vases years, and he came with a sack, into with dragons on fem and little bamboo which his neighbors poured measures United States, and its frequency has

> I saw many such visitors in my m a train in Pennsylvania which early days, and one of them, known would seem to show another aide of. as Charles, was a kind of privileged the question, suffles of satire that were the current other where he lived. oin of the whole country,

Charles had no fixed abode, but Iyo at Tunkhannock, Pa." south, and therefore lived "on the of some of the men, by right, and took his seat without ade taked of another. There was a bed for him every locken, near Philadelphia." where, if it was only a shake-down in [ not a particle of pride in it, but he ing himself.

newnes" from other places. the perambulating reporter of the audit

The Poor Widower,



Hennepin county-confronts-immediately the problem of building roads so

and I just board; but sometimes, just are preparing to spend a million dol. a dream comes true, or something oc man. You'd like it better if it was to pass the time, I picture to myself lars on the highways of this county. curs that is exactly like something for a year or two, no doubt." the kind of a house I'd fix up if I was It would destroy the reputation of doing it."

County commissions and engineers to party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the sould be still be said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said to the party. "but just think that for one "You know I wouldn't want to spend" the said the

"That sounds good to me," remarkmoderate annual cost, are being cut ances in your waking hours as the re"You and uncle Harace, as she paused for into ribbons by rubber tires so that sult of dreams that have visited you, shack?" breath. "I've boarded a good deal, too. The cost of repairs is not to be borne. You may profit by my experience. Only ... "Of course," said the girl.

the excellence of its roads and the a cemetery filled with tombstones, and in her youth she had never been the kind of woman who regards every slugle man she meets as a possible hus to build a road that will bear the actly what one might call a nightmare "I expect the Wolferts will be band; and for many years she had felt strain. They are content for the pres- that oppressed me, but it was a dis- there." new highway be cut in pieces as soon ing, was an interesting article con any time I ask him." as it is made?

"I must get at those kitchen cup- as it is made? cerning the dedication of the statue The best highway for ordinary traf- to the Revolutionary patriot, Dr. "See here, Bess," he said, "I'd rather "Don't be in a hurry," said Uncle fic suffers most under the pneumatic Witherspoon. My dream was out, you did not go out in the launch with the problem everywhere.

on. She wasn't ready to listen to any like the old bicycle paths, but we have not come to that yet, and the local problem is urgent.

lest and most patriarchal. In "My them as fast as they can be built. I don't believe in dreams," I imagined rather you wouldn't," said the gloomy Story," Hall Caine, the well known There is nothing worse for men than that I was in a vault filled chockes young man: "Not till I come down; novelist, tells of it as he remembers to confine them in total idleness. block with money. Bonds, greenbacke We can go to the Saturday night hop Labor unions are so prejudiced against and gold were there by the millions, at the hotel then, if you want to. When age or asthma, or more free the making of goods for safe by conducted against and gold were there by the initialist.

When age or asthma, or more free the making of goods for safe by conducted against and gold were there by the initialist. Bess, I don't want you to take of quently rheumatism, left a man univices that they have obtained legis ny. In a day or two I read in The your first college. at building roads. No one can raise

and yet capable of flashes of wit and flustly each man began to ask the "My homo?" replied one. "Why,

in the warm place in the open high. | "Why--why---I reside at Conshe The stilles became breader.

To Thine Own Self Be True,

"DREAMS, IDLE DREAMS."

o Need to Fear Their Coming True, Snya Sage.

Dreams and superstition were the ubject of discussion at a little gathring of friends held in the northeastern section of the city last Friday night, and the sage of the party entertained his friends with a few reflections on those topics.

course," she said, "I don't have any that they can endure automobile trat- "that I have never believed in any. a month." time for housekeeping. I make dress. It without ruinous cost for upkeep, thing happening as a result of dreams. cave the Minneapolis Tribune. We True," he admitted, "once in a while long to you," said the gloomy young

Europe, maintained for centuries at so that if you have mental disturb-France has suffered most because of a few night ago I dreamed of being in cerning the dedication of the statue Teh gloomy young man scowled.

Probably the automobile of the fuforever. These nocturnal visions, be get drowned." Shakespeare's merry Murcutio said, the girl, reflectively, "and I don't know 'As thin of substance as the air.' At how to swim. I guess I'll get Harry' the most, as I said, even when occur- to teach me." The plan of working convicts on they are only coincidences and these said the gloomy young man. "I don't

ported. On the other hand, there is had been itching to get a word in "I wouldn't dream of it if I thought happened to me recently," was his it I dance?" Post that there would probably be a "As if I would!" said the pretty girl, change was made in the office all the have to be counted before the new time at all. I expect to play in the people have about fixing up houses.

Now, when Emma, my oldest nloce, let was generally an old "widda then and study, and, if the results are

"I was silly enough for a day or so long-distance phone." to be worried over the matter, but The gleomy young man brightened Smithville is a popular name in the when it was recalled to me by the sugpointed I was comforted.

"I would like further to remark that in the moonlight on the porch or make we suffer ourselves to be perturbed by 'No, thank you. I much prefer the idens of imponding disasters and dissabilitude and thoughts of my beloved comforts, there is not one case in a Walter, who, indeed, hardly approves hundred where our disturbed could, of such unusements, That's what tions are justified by results."-Wash shall say-not precisely." ington Post, . .

Paradise for Women and Hables Japan is depicted as a paradise for women and babics by James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, who writes from voin: "See the babion; behold the was irritated when any one presumed Yokohama in the following breezy children! All Joy, in groups of hundreds. Hen their smiles. Hear their chek and gurgle of laugh and froile. the loft of a stable, and he went away And where do you make your abid. The Japanese child is the joy of the when he was so minded. He was wellcomed in a spirit of charity that had
non, who had done a bit of question—
one scolds; no one, not even the fawho cared to talk, ther or mother, strikes it in anger earned his board by bringing "the "My home is in Pawtucket, R. L. Here the rod is spared and the child that captain had done as I told him," and I've got a manmer camp at Mat. in not upofied. For, an the child the said, between the chattering of Charles, like the traveling tailor awanteeng, Me," was the reply in a grown up in laughter, it takes its first her teeth, as the party stood huddled who came at intervals to make our somewhat ruffed tone, "but I can lick lourden in caring for the parents, The under a small shelter, clothes out of our own homespun, was the first man who dares to laugh out mother in Japan dominates her son's "When I saw that cloud coming wife, and the wife implicitly obeys, from that corner of the lake I and to No mother-in-law joken are heard in him, 't think you'd better make Japan, and no mother-in-law is hold straight for home, and not spend any Take it not grievously if some think up as the source of domestic discord, more time tacking; but he paid no young woman in New York oloped. Ill of thee, and speak that thou in Japan the mother-in-law is the accuracy more attention than as if I hadn't with a gentleman and was greatly sur. wouldst not willingly boar. Thou copied guide and director of the son anoken!" prised to find that also had become the oughtest to be the hardest judge of and the son's wife so long as under stopmother of nine children by that thyself, and to think no one weaker her roof. And under the mother's set. Therefore, she described her new than thyself. If then dost walk right, roof must be brought the young wife, upperfor air toward their spinster husband. Is there no remance possible secusly, then will not much weigh fleet as Naomi with Ruth, 'they abide to friends until their husbands take them gother until douth doth thom part."

"I don't see what you are looking so tragle about," said the pretty girl to the gloomy young man. "I'm not go-"Most of you know," he remarked, ing to be gone forever. It's only for-

"I don't suppose it does seem very

"What would be your idea?" he askd, regarding her with interest.

"Well, in the first place," she de"Well, in the first place," she de

monize, because I think it makes a blast effect of the grinding and succeptive first they don't. And the tion of swiftly whirling pneumatic things in this place," she continued, "are kind of dull and fady, don't you think? I'd have brighter colors and more varnish. I'd have a carpet with big red roses in it and a fancy mantel with lots of little places to set kulck."

I don't like to have dreams that frighten me, but after the long thought that I have given the subject I will take you nearly three wait for some incident, almost always a trifling episode, that to my satisfaction where the trifling episode, that to my satisfaction with lots of little places to set kulck.

"You are going to stay at the

"Who are in the other cottages? "The people who own them," I sup-

anpleasant scenes presented to you in "Nor in the rowboat, if you

her old-maidenly blushes in the kitch- ture will travel on specialized roads they gratifying or otherwise are, 28 "It's true it might tip over," said they gratifying or otherwise are, 28 "It's true it might tip over," said

ences similar to the dreams happen, "I'll teach you when I come down." in practice in six or seven states, and Then a man who was formerly a wish you wouldn't go into the water

ters to you and call you up on the

"If anybody asks me to go boat old

ing or join the crowd bathing or sit

"That's just about what I thought," said the gloomy young man, bitterly, -- Chicago Dally News,

#### Wanted Time.

Mrs. Newrich was growing accus tomed to power. She enjoyed it, and to differ from her in onlinion. When the nalling party of which she had been a member lauded on the shores of the lake, rain-souked and frighten-

Some women never entirely less a

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY

Sunday morning, the Rev. Henry S. strong to do, because we have God Nash, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass., eternal in our hearts to give us the was the preacher. A very large con-needed and present

Brocklyn, N. W—In 1906, Treiting of the second of the seco

that little I could not live and withing the believed out that little I could not look forward to comfortably standing on the the worship given to these imaginary edge of spring, I could not look for delites. But he took up the one good ward confidently to my great task and feature in the matter and gave the loy and privilege to bud and leaf and Athebians full credit for their plety. blossom and fruit. And the purable They did try, after a fushion of the whon we translate it into prose would own to find clos, and their lack wholl we translitte it, into prome would carpications was due, largely to a dis-come down to this; here to be loyal belief in the possibility of obtaining to life. Elect of all, we must be no. to life. First of all, we must be unconquerably strong, strong.

And what shall the kind of our of gold representing all make of forces. And what shall the kind of our of gots, representing all sorts of forces atrought he? Two kinds — the and all sorts of ideas, but could not atrough to do and the strongth to feet any rest confidence in these gods.

on such a tracke thing one would thom. wager 100 to I that that man behind his own door is a tyrant, a tyrant bu cause the intextention of power has gone to bla head.

When God him given me our burden to him he excludined: politizent, and when by Illa grace customer, too." Harper's Weekly. Saylour we have learned to so bear our burdens that nobody but (God over knows what it is, to so bear i that the burden to our hearts be known only to God and not even to our donrest filenda and closest kin, eard for half an hour and then order there is no illinden about that; no a steak," ogothon about that,

eny, "to stand and take it.". That is

the Ring of strength that is pure strength; and the problem of life is how to become strong to do and Sunday School Lesson EPWORTH LEAGUE.

equally strong to bear the burdens that life imposes

As the little candle is little brother the sun, so aspiration of selfknowledge and self-mastery to us. if one may so speak the little brother of God, the infinite and the eternal,

atrength to do and the strength to feel any real confidence in these gods bear. And of the two, the strength of their own malding. But there was a call when she was out.—Chicago find's choice for us for the lime being strength simply to do is always beast evil of their idoktry and caused to News.

that if you take a man of force, some man who wields a tremendous bust-man who wields a tremendous bust-none power, and if one dared to bet accept the truth which he brought to

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Tide Carthly itut. "A man will peruthfize the mone interache editor?"

FOR JULY 25, 1909. PAUL'S SECOND MISSIONARY JOURNEY-ATHENS. Acts 17:22-34. Learn verse 29. Read-

GOLDEN TEXT,-God is a spirit:

Barely Possible.

Softleigh-Very kind of mel Now.

wonder what she meant by that?

Why He Lost Out.

Tom-Wouldn't she stand for it?

· Jack-Oh, also accured to be willing

enough, but no man can make love

to a woman successfully when there!

Summer Pleates.

"Marine title?" naked his friend in

nurprise, "What is there marine about

The Author's View.

ought to print, "Life,

"Why, I call it 'Hourded by Pl-

Author's Little Boy Pubi, what is n'

ta a cuckoo clock in the parlor.

for us. It is our duty to strive after every-I wonder what she meant by that?

Thing that we flink would be good for Maid-I really don't know, sir, but I wanted to pray for R, but until God ally erect them to some singular per-In the conditions, in which He has being based us. Possibly, however, He may body have placed us in the conditions of an imposing ceremony. In the presence of the town grandees the which seem to us the desired on people based unveiled a monument to bareful to drive us to our kneen by Feli Orshit, who made the historio reading us feel the need of 111s bets, attempt on the life of Napoleon III to any suffering or loss which belong in scores to find is a klessing in itself.

Satury Grabbiog.

The bookkeeper thuidly approached. "If you please," he sn'd, "I would like a raise of ony." "You, (no!" fairly montred the cap-"Yes," laughed the tall chap, "this Italist, "Pay, do you want to mak to in the pleture of the country bounding the moral level of a congressman? I house where they charged on \$20 a won't be a party to your dewatedl," wook for two meals a day. It has a philiadelph s Ledger.

> A Supplication, Olve me, O Lord, a mild, a grace

able, a meek, and an humble spirit, that, remembering my own infirmitien, I may bear with those of others; that, considering my character, I may rebuke with all tour mufering and gravity; that I may think highly Author tof some reputer Why, he is of mynett, and not be abory when , the man in the ungazine office who others also think lowly of section to "Or examine a bushel of aummer re- twints the articles he ought to send may be patient toward all may so no -Wahop Wilson (1722),

#### PACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

A cork carried 200 feet below the surface of the water will not rise again.

Last year 500 American motor cars rossed the frontiers of Germany en-

Italians love statues and occasion. sons. The little town of Meldela, near Ravenus, Raly, has just been the on March 24, 1858, to Paris, when the nomalties numbered 130. The status represents Oralul on the way to like execution. Meldola is the birthplace of Oreint.

This is one of the old ateries told by Houry Claws of Travers, the New York stummoring wit. Mr. Clows always Instate that the average Wall ptroot broker is the most honest of men. "Travers," sold Mr. Clews, "was once invited to be a guest at a yacht regatta. The waters of Newport her bor were covered with a beautiful squadron. Mr. Travers found that each yacht belonged to a banker or broker. He gazed blankly into the distance for a time, and then inquired noffly: 'W-w-w-where are the e-e-quelomern' yachta?'''

#### God's Habitation

mind free from its own troublest imarduluga and operational to God's hab. Ration, His inward kingdom and type-Inland Rugalanke,

"Margery was the next one and abt



Your-full-share-toward-fixing-up-this all these years, only I didn't know it! sive. Here is a statement of uniform unpleasant scenes presented to you in your-full-share-toward-fixing-up-this all these years, only I didn't know it! ties rather than helpful suggestion, dreams something will happen to re-please." your full share toward fixing up this And you are exactly the kind of a but that is the present condition of mind you in a pleasant way of the "Why?

> roads under state supervision is now don't happen once in scores of years." want anybody else to teach you. I so far no serious complaints are re- treasury department clerk, and who at all,"

of meal, both oatmeal and barloy moal, ad misinformed Europeans to charge and then gave him perhaps a pinch of 18 with medicere nomenclature. A even in our waking hours, in which one of a halfrack party t shall say, tea screwed up in paper, which he writer in the New York Times, howstowed away in his waistcoat pocket. Ever, reports a conversation overheard

pet of everybody, being "hardly wise," | Various topics were discussed and

tramped the Island from north to A faint smile cropt across the facehouses" in eyery souse. He came, as "And where do you hall from?" was

ing words. Thomas a Kampla.

THE PULPIT

PROF. HENRY 8, NASH, D. D.

Theme: In God's Lakeness,

Brooklyn, N. Y .- In Holy Trinity, and we can be strong to bear

Never did Paul make it plainer how the last the beacher of the world that how the layman is putting the thoologian into his place, that now and gave them evidence that he had gone of the agnostic horder to connerveelsh and overcome the dogma of the agnostic horder veelsh and overcome the dogma of the infallible. I know just a very little about God, but without that little I could not live and with-And the parable They did try, after a fushion of theh

y tomptation to vanily and to ego-frow, and Paul laid hold upon it. He am.

A preacher knows that he is never the for a text. In such deadly portly of egotlam and in deating with error or with ovil | Jack--| called on Miss Cotrox whom he is preaching, the mere joy practices we should always remember few times last winter and trief of preaching, of the utterance of ox. Pourl's speech in the Arcopagus and try make love to her, but falled. The preacher who known his own uizing whatever there may be of truth The preacher who known his own interior increases there may be of truth coinciones known that he is nover at the bottom of their error or of any time so near to the devil as when it appear that the germ of the idea that it was taken a man of free name.

But when it comes to attempth in his weights and potential a castomer, this marine title." boaring there is no allusion there. When the fatal thilings were brought of pala, distillusionment and disape "Wrotch that I am and my beat

It is just an the college bay would nort folders and then an to his much, buck, and sends back the articles he will be not college. Amen

TOPIC FOR JULY 25, 1909.

THE HEALING TOUCH. Mark 1: 40-45. It is evident that leprosy, in some of its forms at least, did not invariably fasten upon its victim for life, for

faith can win for us is the conquest of courselves, the complete and glad sub-mission of our will to the will of Ged the place to eatch her for painless dis-and the consequent acceptance of the Softleigh—Is Miss Upiton in?

Maid—No,—shr.—But she-told—me to say if you called that it was very kind of you.

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Persons calling for any of the above etters will please state that it has

THOS. C. ELVINS, P.M.

-Town-Dog-Ordinance

Introduced June 5th, 1909. Passed July 3rd, 1909.

An Ordinance Requiring all Dogs and Female Dogs to be Licensed in the Town of Hammonton.

Socion 1. Be it ordained by the Tewn of Mammenton, in Council assembled, that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to keep or barbor any dog or female dog within the Tewn of Hammenton without first securing a licepte therefor as befoing for provided.

a licouse therefor ne hereinaster provided.

Sec. 2. And be it erdained that every owner of a dog or dogs or female dog or dogs in the Town of Hammonton shell, on or before July lat in each year, take out a license for every such dog or female dog. The Town Olerk shell, upon application therefor and payment to him of the sum of One Dollar for each male dog and the sum of Two Dollars for each fomale dog kept within the town of Hammonton, issue a license to such owner, together with a tag with a number thereon, which tag must be affixed to the collar of said dog or female dog, and be continuously worn by every dog or female dog, make dog so licensed. maie dog so licensed

Sec. 3. And be it further ordained that the Town Clerk stall register the name of the owner of every dog or female dog for which a license has been issued, and the number of provided for that purpose. The Town Clerk shall receive for each registration as aforesaid the sum of fifteen cents; and shall report to Town Council, at each regular meeting, all licenses granted.

Sec. 4. And be it further ordained that all dogs and female dogs running at lurge during the months of July and August without being muzzled shall be placed in a pound kept for that purpose by the official dog-catcher; and if the dogs or female degs are known to be licensed, the owner shall be notified; but beincensed, the owner shall be notified; but be-fere the release of such deg or female deg such owner shall pay the sum of One Dellar and Fifty Cents; and if such deg or female deg be known to be unicensed the owner thereof may redeem it by payment to the Town Clerk of the sum of Two Dollars, in addition to the regular license fee above provided.

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Tiguar license les above provised.

Ecc. 5. And to it further ordained that the official dog-catcher shall receive the sum of One Dollar for each dog or female dog placed in said panuld, and the sum of Fifty Cents for each dog or female dog killed. All dogs-or female dogs which shall remain in a said pound unredeemed for forty-eight hours shall be killed, or sold at the cost of redemption herein provided.

Sep. 6. And he it further ordered that i shall be the duty of the official dog-catcher and shall be the duty of the efficial dog-catcher and the police department to that complaint of any and all violations of this ordinance, before the Town Justice, and upon conviction before said Justice of any persua for a violation of this ordinance, the person so adjudged guilty shall pay a fine of One Dollar and costs for the first offense, and for each and every offense, thereafter shall pay the sum of Five. Bollars and costs, or, at the discretion of said Justice, be imprisened in the county jail for a period net exceeding ton days.

Bee, 7. And be it further ordained. That an

Sec. 7. And be it further ordained, That are ordinance entitled "An ordinance to preven and prohibit the running at large of dogs in the Town of Hammonton," passed May 29th, 1897, and an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to license dogs, and to prohibit unlicensed and unmuzzled dogs within limits of the said town of Hammonton," passed May 27th, 1899, and a of Hammonton, passed May 24th, 1899, and a supplement to an ordinance to license dogs, and to prohibit unlicensed and unmurzled dogs, within the limits of the Town of Hammonton, passed March 30th, 1903, or any ordinance or part of ordinance inconsistent with any of the provisious of this ordinance, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Bec. 8. And be it further ordained, that this Act shall take effect immediately.

[Signed] MARCELLUS L. JACKSON,

Attest: W. R. Snelly, Town Clork.

SALE OF LAND

Unpaid Taxes of 1908

Public notice is hereby given by A.B. Davis, Collector of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, that he will sell at put its asse all of Atlantic, that no will soon to put to save an the lands, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate hereinafter mentioned, for the shortest time for which any pers, nor persons will take the some and agree to pay the tax lies therein, including interest and the costs of sale.

Sald sale will take place at the Tewn Council Room, Illustmenton, on

Saturday, August 7, 1909

at two o'dlock in the afternoon. The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on on appoint of each purcel, are as

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