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HAMMONTON, N. J., JULY 25, 1908

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A Hot Weather Pointer . . Use Bread made by machinery and wrapper. - Costs you no more than

> Fine Pound Cake a Specialty.

Leonard's Bakery. 20 words (or less) 10 c

The-Reading Disaster, The coroner's jury reassembled Thursday, in Town Hall. Coroner Geo. Senit was in charge,-Messre. M. L. Jackson, Samuel Anderson, W. H. Bernshause; E. W. Strickland, J. L. O'Donnell; and Joseph R. Imboff composed the jury.

Miss Della Nicolai, W. H. Borgess Walter Vernier, John McLaughlin, Dr. Cunningham, Eugene Coggey, Howard Sooy, John Zenn. Antonio Moleno, Wm. Giberson, Mrs. Cora Hay, Wm Murphy, Isnac Sontag, John Buba dw. Schaffer, Wm. Oysterman, Wm Liøber, and J. Molino were Hammonon witnesses. Also L. E. Mood, conductor, B. R. Harrison, engineer, and which killed three and injured others on Wednesday-evening, July 8th. Their evidence did not vary materia

except that all trainmen swore that were given, while others testified that they were not.

The whole matter is well summed up in the lury's verdict, which was rendered at 1:30 p. m., after oue and one-half ours deliberation. It was as follows:

"The jury fied that Antonio DePalmo Alfredo DePalmo, and 'Pailip Brun came to their death by being struck by engine of train No. 20 on the Atlantio City Ratiroad, on the evening of Wednesday, July 8tb, 1908, about the hopr of 8.30 p. m., which killed a horse, de mollabed a carriage, and seriously inured one boy, and injured two others-The evidence abows that this train had been in the babit of stopping at Hammonton at 8.30 p. m., but a few days previous the schedule had been changed. The engineer testified that a whistle-post-is-located-1000-feet-from the minute to run that distance. Evidence also showed the gateway or crossing watchman goes off duty at 8,15 p.m., whistle did not sound; but even if it did, one-fourth of a minute is not ufficient warning.

"The finding of the jury is that the said crossing not being properly protect ed; and this jury consures the Superin tendent of the Atlantic City Railroad for not properly protecting the crossings in Hammonton, particularly at Twelith and Thirteenth Streets; and we recommend that Twelth Street crossing be protected at least until all scheduled trains have passed.m.

Hundreds of people who suffer from back



John W. Roller,



NO. 30

and hasten their departure from our shelves and tables Every season we dispose of all merchandise left over. This Clearance Sale will be of greater interest that ever before. Many thousands of dollars' worth of this sea-. son's goods, which we were compelled to withhold the manufacturers from shipping_owing to the delay in construction-Frank Stover, Breman. on train No. 29, of our new building, are lincluded. The amazingly low prices will help to hurry their departure.

Men's Ready-to-wear Suits Reduced. he regular bell_and_whistle_signals | Men's Snits made to sell-at \$7 and \$8, marked to \$3.95,-in dark and light mixed goods. Men's Suits made to sell_at \$5, marked down to \$2.75,-

<u>in light colors.</u> Young Men's \$10 Fine Suits, in dark-gray, marked to \$7.50. Men's Fine Suits, made to sell at \$9 and \$10, marked down. •

to \$4.50,- in elegant neat patterns, elephant and olivestripes. Young Men's \$9 Suits, marked to \$6,—in brown plaids.

oung Men's \$12 Suits marked down to \$7.50 Aen's \$10 Suits at \$6.75, -in dark gray and mixed goods, suitable to wear all the year round.

Men's \$15 Suits at \$10. Handsome patterns. Most of these suits can be worn any time in the year.

The Steinbloch \$18 and \$20 Suits marked down: to \$12.50. An opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Every garment is all wool, and hand tailored by the best tailors in the country. Do not delay ; your size may be sold.

crossing, and it takes one-quarter of a Men's Shirts, 50 cent values, six for \$1. Broken sizes

Trousers Reduced.

Men's \$1_Trousers-marked-down-to-65-centsfifteen minutes before train No 20, is Men's 75-cent Trousers marked down to 50 cents due. Evidence further shows that the Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Trousers marked down to \$2,--in light: mixed colors.

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Trousers, the "Dutchess" make, at \$2.50. in neat patterns.

cause of the accident is attributed to the Men's \$5 Dutchess Trousers marked down to \$3.50,-in elegant patterns.

Schedule of Low Prices' in our Merchant Tailoring Department.

- Men's Suits sponged and pressed, 35 cents
- Men's Suits cleaned and pressed, 50 cents
- Men's Trousers sponged and pressed, 10 cents

Men's Trousers cleaned and pressed, 15 cents

All clothing bought of us will be cleaned and pressed free of charge, in our merchant tailoring department.

Men's Straw Hats at one-half and less than half price.

Men's 50 ct and 75 ct Straw Hats marked down to 25 c

Men's \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50 Straw Hats marked down to 50 cents

\$2 and \$2.50 Straw Hats a \$1.25;-the Gold Bond hats included.

Values from our Ladies' Department.

- 25-cent Corset Covers at 13 e nicely trimmed with lace 1.50, \$1.25 and 95 ct White
- Lawn Skirts marked down to 75 cents
- illow Cases at 10 cts., value 20 cents, — 3 inch hem., size 42 x 36
- 5 c Petticont at 39 c. Nicely trimmed with lace.
- \$1.25 White Petticoats at 75 c nicely trimmed with lace.
- Unusual low prices on Ladies' Waists,---

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95 Ladies' fine Waists marked down to 75 cents.

- 121/2 ct Ladies' Ribbed Vests marked down to 3 for 25 c Children's 25 ct fine Ribbed Hose at two for 25 c Fancy Lawns marked down
- to 4 c per yard George A. Clark's O. N. T. Cotton reduced to 4 c
- Ladies' 25¢ Dressing Sacques marked down to 15 c

Honest Footwear

- at Down Prices. Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords. at \$2.50,-in Russian Calf. with buckle or buttons.
- Men's \$2 Oxfords at \$1.50,--in pat. colt and dull calf, Blucher cut
- Men's \$2.50 Oxfords at \$1.95. in Russian calf Men's \$3.50 Oxfords at \$2.50,
- pat. colt, dull calf top Men's \$2.50 vici kid Öxfords
- at \$1.50. Goodyear welt Ladies' \$3 Mayfair Oxfords at \$1.95, in patent colt and gun metal. Goodycar welt.
- Ladies' \$1.25 patent Oxfords marked down to 95 c \$1 and \$1.25 Ladies' White canvas Oxfords at 75 c



out of sympathy with them. Chorley recalled the errors of his life. THE FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

He had to bend a bit to get in at the doorway Mr. Monk, the manager, happened

"I want a collar," he said. "You do." assented Mr. Monk. as he looked at the place that nature pro-vides for such things. "You do want a collar badly. What size?" 'Eighteen," said young man Giraffe. "Yes, that's the circumference. But

-The-Collar and

The Neck

A - Fable - By Aesop Junior.

what height?" The customer blushed. "About three yards, I think," he murmured. "A "I don't think we have a collar in

stock that will stand up as high as that. You see, yours is what we call in the trade an 'out size.' And we're out of 'em just now. But we can ge one made for you in a day or two." "Ob, dear me," said Mr. Giraffe, king-most-distressed, "that-won't do at all. I want to wear it to-night. I'm going to a party. 'And the young lady will be there,

The customer_simpered,_and_ownodup to the soft impeachment.

'And Mr. Monk went on :---"If you will allow mertor aneak from my experience, sir, you, as a man of his world, will agree that a stand-up collar_is_not<u>_exactly_suited_to_your</u> peculiar style of beauty. It would come expensive to wash, three yards of-it-and-besides.-it-would-hide-thatpecks of yours. And you have got n neck, haven't you?"

The young man was obliged to admit he fact. "Well, then," went on the wily salesman, "what you want is an Eton collar: t displays the throat and leaves the

eck free in all its native strength and beauty. An Eton collar is also Byronic. You, sir, with that sweet expression_of_yours_will.look.like.a. Thank you, sir. She will admire you Twenty five cents, if you_ Thank you, sir." nlease.

And as young Mr. Giraffe minced out of the shop bearing his purchase away, Mr. Monk audibly ejaculated:-"What an ass he will look in it!" MORAL .- The man in the shop will lways shove his old stock into you if you liston to his blarney.

HIGHLY INTELLIGENT

"Before my wife died." said the man with the ginger beard, sadly, "I owned one of these here little woolly Maltese terriers, that was one of the amartest animals you ever see. Funny thingone day my wife was readin' in the paper that woolly dogs wasn't goin' to in fashion that summer, and sho says to me, in a jokin' sort of a way:-"'I suppose we will have to sell Dagobert'-that was his name git a nice, fashionable, smooth-haired

'All right,' says I. still keepin' up the joke ... "Now, what do you suppose that there dog went and did?"

"Mobbe he committed suicide yeatured the grocer: "I have heard of dogs havin' their feelings hart so had

"Not much, ho didn't. Didn't I jeat ell you he had a lot of sense? He just took ten cents out'n the box where The Supreme Court of Illinois held, we kept the small change to pay the City Railway Company, that section was not "aggrieved" within the mean-in the case of Huston et al, vs. New milkman and the newspaper boy, and and of the railroad law, requiring ing of the statute. The court further

FOUGHT UNDER SIX FLAGS

A remarkable soldier has just died af Budapost in the person of General the bank, the other bank had with. Stephen Turr, one of the bravest revofor vs. Minnesota Title insurance and dd not comprehend a caso where an given to a third line of road reached the war from the partmentip with the intionary severals that over lived. He -Trust Company, that the holder of a atterney started out with the purpose by crossing an intervening line, all of a commission with the intionary severals that over lived. He -policy of insurance issued by a roal of demanding transfers, and thereby, which lines were originally construct, which neglected to notify the bank fluttenant in the Austrian army. Then that its acceptance was withdrawn, be fought for the Hungarian Rovolu-The court held that members of a lionary Government, holped to quell a trading partnership have the right to German revolution, and follood Gart. sign the firm name to obligations or build in his great struggle. On the negotiable paper within the logitimate outbreak of the Crimean War he scope of the partnership husiness; served as a volunteer in Omar Pasha's that each partner of a trading firm army against Russia, and finally remay blad the other in dealing with edvod a continuesion in the Drittsh third persons within the scope of the transport service. It was while buypartnership businesse; that third per- hig borass for the British Army at song will be protocial in much deal- Bucharest in 1866 that the general was ings will they have notice of a disselved by the Austrians as a desorter solution of the partnership, and that and sentenced to death. But both the the fact that one member of a trading Britleh, and French Governmonts made partnership notifies the partner of his such comphatic protosts against this withdrawal from the firm does not re-sentence, that it was committed to llove him from liability to third per-baulshment. Finally, the old soldfor t

NOTHING TO COMPLAIN OF

The Irishman in France had been hullenged fo a duel. "Shuro," he cried, "we'll fight wid

held, in the case of Blodgett vs. Mil- ""Plat won't do," said his second, ler, that where an action was brought "As the challenged party, you have by one person for money advanced and the right to choose the arms; but baned to mother to nearry an infers chivalry domands that you should de-bet in a contractor's outly, and the cide upon a weapon with which French-

partnership between himself and the that Alfred Q. Vanderbilt is shunning plaintiff, and that the plaintiff had a society while in Magiand. It would right to disrogard the purtnarship be very greatly to the credit of the contract if there was one and to sue Old World if it should turn out to be

By ARNOLD GOLSWORTHY "YOUD better go on with the others," said Mr. Chorley to his wife, "I'll follow by the next train." The things are sure to be here in half n hours' Chorley's friends had inaugurated a lion. Chorley bought liquid enthusiasm at all. Mrs. band to carry, and Chorley walked Fourth of July picnic, each guest bring

invitation was conveyed to Chorley to- cel. ables and Chorley therefore undertook my way to a picnic and I'm taking the unusual sparkle in his eyes, and The road to the station included a to see after this detail of the program, them a little to drink, so, of course, I coughed significantly. The road to the station included a footpath across a field. Chorley meanhe never interfered with other people's

was bringing the bottles, and as the ves-"' - penknife cut the man was late, he had, as shown, sent - Chorley smiled faintly and handed one of the corks-

the other, but could discover no land- ting down and fanning himself with mickly around him .- It oc the drinkables.

promised beverage, and as they could surrounded him, and asked where the while you're talking." not be far off, he thought he ought to wet goods were. let them know he was near. So he To his great delight there came an

the answer came readily; and the shift and looked out of the corners of took me an hour to cut them. What's the bank drawing water in palls. She from behind a bush and said: from behind a bush and said: "Well, what's up?"

as though he knew every corner of as though he knew every corner of managed to escape the highwayman, Immediately a howl of derision went way to the bank. "I was running for the woods, and so Chorley stammered or else nobody would have brought up from Jexter. my life. You people oughtn't to be "I-I'm afraid I've lost my way.

right for Boulter's farm."

Title insurance-Cancellation-Pre-

pointing a receiver to wind up its af-

fairs entitled to a return of a propor-

ing botween the date of the polley and

night be retained by the company for

Explosion---Soap---Damage to Vessel.

In the case of the International Ma-tine Company vs. Fels et al., recently

decided by Judge Adams in the United

States District Court for the Southern

caung of the explosion.

ionato part of the promium paid therefor, mensured by the time olaps

Decisions 🖗

Recent Legal

cles. The peated the man, eyeing Chorley's par Jexter said, however, he had probably back to the station-with it. He kept

the wood had waylaid him and robbed Presently Miss Lapman lobked up and ly of a large duck pond, him of his treasures. Then he looked said:

answering shout from only a few yards answering shout from only a few yards For the moment nobody said any some sandwiches." |marked with some emphasis that she parcel."

anything. Could you tell me whether I'm going Chorley, "but I'll see what I can got question. "Chorley's been sittin' on pened to eatch sight of a red margad from the farm. I know they always 'em for the last ten minutes." The big burly man gave a wild keep a lot of lemonado and milk_____? Chorley_lookod_askance at the at, you fdiot?"_____ the source the girl "Why, that's right over tother side o' glow in the middle of it, made a wry than ever. But after that his capacity could find her voice, and then she the woods, half a mile away. This month and said that personally he for enjoying the picule had gone. He blurted out-

"You take my advice," said the big, with his arms full of buckets of milk aware that he was within a few yards tastes, and he had ordered—from the burly man stepping close to Chorley and half a dozen bottles of ginger ale of an enormous black bull. Instantly, nocal grocer who had a sort of saloon and laying a grimy hand on fis they happened to have at the farm, he thought of the red parasol in his

- penknife cut the string that bound snorted a good deal. , Chorley on abend. Half an hour over his parcel, observing that per There was a loud bang. Miss Lap under his coat, and began to recall Jater the goods were delivered, and haps the big, burly man was right man put her hand to her mouth with the errors of his life in their right Chorley and his precious bundle ar- He also undertook with a tremor in a shrick as the fugitive cork struck order. He expected the bull to charge rived in due course of Ashtead station. his voice to make no attempt to fol- her on the chin. But she said nothing him every second; but finding that the The woods were only a few yards low his assailant. Indeed, as a mat- for the moment as she was too busy attack was being delayed, he had time

After walking for about a quarter of lance between the arrived at the farm, and "I say, I'm awfully sorry. Miss Lap-in-hour, a vague apprehension came hour later be arrived at the farm, and "I say, I'm awfully sorry. Miss Lap-irross Chorley built he had taken the espied the rest of the company builty man." Chorley splut tored in his confusion. "It was quite an .accident "Hang it, Chorley," cried Disby

sand-bushes his hat Here comes Coorley with idrawing attention to the fact that the Chorley made a bolt for the he

away. Chorley should again, and For the moment nobody said any some sandwiches."

"Well, what's up?" Chorley's face fell as he recognized that the new arrival was not one of his friends. However, the man looked thing that the rest of them had thing that the rest of them had the problem ready. Chorley having that the new arrival was not one of this friends. However, the man looked thing that the rest of them had the problem ready. Chorley having that the new arrival was not one of this friends. However, the man looked thing that the rest of them had the problem ready. Chorley having the problem ready.

"Of course, I'm awfully sorry," said he shouled, holding up the object in in a public meadow. He just hap

had no sympathy with these new-tree and said nothing to anybody till blind!"

jit was time to be thinking of returning to the station. Mrs. Chorley had brought out her stand-up collar, please." Chorley turned a little pale, and said fangled toilet preparations. He also new parasol for the first time-a gorhad it when he started out right some distance in front of the rest of _ gether with the news that everything "Y-yes," agreed Chorley, nervously. enough, and she drew her husband's the company, feeling himself a little had-been-provided-except-the-drink. "So you gaid, didn't you? I'm just on attention to Chorley's flushed face and out of sympathy with them.

annex—a has dozen bottles. Shoulder, "and give me them bottles the company had gathered round the hand, and he stepped back hurriedly. Chorley was waiting in his front quietly. This is a lonely part. Nobody well-spread cloth. Chorley put his garden for the grocer's wagon which don't come here. And if I was to hit bottles down and then taking out his with apparently no fixed purpose, and

----Chorley-stuffed-the-parasol-nurriedly away, and Chorley set out at a brisk ter of fact he was rather thankful to regaining control of her false teeth peace, fearing that he might be late, have the chance of putting some dis-After walking for about a quarter of tance between them. A quarter of an moorings in the excitement. gate that led to the footpath, and Chorley shou

"Go back, go back! There's a bull in the field! Then as the gate was too far off,

Which was a good deal nearer to him -curred to him that some of the guests the ice is nearly all melted." the opened bottle into the salad, "you in his excited state he fancied he might be already waiting for the As Chorley came up, the other guests might pour that stuff somewhere else could hear the bull's hoofs pounding i the turf behind him as it urged on its Chorley set the half empty bottle be- mad career. Arriving at the hedge, Chorley almost sobbed as he related side him, and sat down and mopped he flung himself blindly at it, and obset down his burden and putting his his misfortune. He explained that a his brow, and for the moment the served when it was too late, that the bands to his mouth shouted: "Coo big, burly man over the other side of company took no more pottee of him." other side of the hedge consisted most-

Splash! Chorley was in the water up "I thought somebody had brought to his walst. As soon as he could look straight in front of him he saw a and then said:

"Here's the parcel o' sandwiches," allowed to keep bulls like that loose I was carrying-what are you grinning

Railroad-Transfers-"Aggrieved , pending against the company for pen-Party." alties, but that such a party having The New York Court of Appeals met with conditions inverable to his transfers to be given on surface roads held that section 101 of the railroad authorized by a commission firm to had his hair cut-that's what he did.' to a passenger desiring to make a con' hav, providing that only one fare of 6 honor drafts of a stock-buying partner. tinuous trip, "to the end that public cents should be charged for a continu-convenience be promoted," and im- ous ride on the company's road or any posing a penalty of \$50 to be recovered road operated or controlled by it, or a course of business by the same part-The Supreme Court of Minnesota by an "aggrieved party" for a refusal connecting branch or extension there, and drawn the previous and in the case of State ox rel. Scheel by the company to give such transfer of did not the regulation there.

the plano.

. But he was quite calm, . As he again

"Why should 1?"

District of New York, dumage routif-od to a vessel and those on hoard from an exploriton alleged to invo been (caused by a soan munufactured by the respondents. The court found that the soap gave off a vapor which, when conditied with hir in-the proper pro-"Well, I am concelted enough it with the proper pro-"Well, I am concelted botte "Perhaps you have no reguon?" portions, made an explosive com- "Well, I am converses enough a pound, but held that the respondents believe that I shall be treated better by volv one-time friend, Mbsg ----" were not linkle therefor beening they by your one time friend, Mbay ---"You may go to her if you choose, gave notice to the libertant, and it "You may go to her if you choose," otherwise had notice that such a reside interrupted. "I tell you I cannot and might occur if it was not enrotal come out this afternoant" to stow the sorp in a fully ventilated "Oh, cannol! So you have an explace on the shin, which it falled to euco? Perhaps it is a counter appoint. do. The court held that the fathero of mont."

the transportstion of the soup with ro attention to her book. npect to ventilation was the proximate] "And this is the outcome

THE TIFF adjudged involvent, and that the polley LE stood staring at her as the gazed (the afternoon." holder was not entitled to the roturn ponchalantly before hor and absently of that part of the premium which the played with the embroidery on the

application for insurance stipulated lounge cushion. "So that is your answer?" he said, its services in investigating the title and moved towards the door. "Phat is nov nunwer!" she realled.

> "You give no reason why you refuse ---1 way refute---to keep to your promine for this afformoon?"

he libellant to properly provide for flor only nuewer was to turn he

held, in the case of Bull vs. New York purpose in, being refused a-transfer, for vs. Minnesota Title Insurance and did not comprehend a case where an given to a third line of readers estate title insurance company was, gaining information with respect to ed by separate companies and operated upon a cancellation or aunument of the company's refusal to grant them at an distinct reads until brought into the policy by a judicial decree declar: a certain point on its read, to enable connection with each other by being ing the company insolvent and ap him to prosecute actions which he had taken into a general railroad system.

> "I have to meet Charlie Bland her "Ah!" be ofaculated and drew neuror the plana, "So Mina Euvora has refused him?"

"What ?" one exclaimed, rising from

moved to the door he excludined; and you are guite welcome to Charlle's ompany, Good afternoon!"

But she caught bis arm as he was dout to leave. "Tell une," she suid excitedly, "did fr. Mand propose to her?"

"Ha did. "What time is it now?" "It is a quarter paut three," he ould

"And Mr. Illand is to be hero at half past. Can we dodge him?" "We 7" he said, affecting murprise "You; of course I am coming fo

that walls. But we must not not that Charllo Bland, 1 nositivoly hate himt So they wont out through the gar

Robin Jawn the logging road whit tion: "Come to me," spring has found the maple grove, the

Partnership-Dissolution-Draft-Notice. ship until further notice was justified

sons who continue to deal with the settled down in Parls.

Partnership-Equity-Contract-Estoppel.

"The Kentucky Court of Appends shilleinghe." befondant not up a partnorship and mon are famillar." moment not up a paraporatio and point are interest. poved to transfor the case to equity. "In that so, inducto?" returned the dusiting on the trial that he had disc generous frishnan. "Then, we'll and of the whole of the outfit with foucht, it on wid guillethen," ont notice to the plaintiff, the defen-lds money.

the other way around.

"Then my changes are all better other partner without police of the and you are guite welcome to Charlie's change in matters within the scope of

the partnership business.

THE PULPIT

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY

THE REV. J. A. R. CAIRNS.

Theme: The Glory of Death.

Belfast, Ireland. - The famous Presbyterian divine, the Rev. J. A. R.

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second to be for all he gave! And what was it that burned before him as the shining goal to which he longed to come-what was the inspir-" ation that warmed his weary hear? It was death. "I am in a strail be-twixt two-having a desire to depart and to be with Chirlst, which is far better. Nevertheless to ablde in the Ah! It is the man where night hear where never inspire aten is more needful to yop." "I am

the far and uncertainty, we meet it the corruption and longameness of How is one to account for this the grave an ideal and a power, is

was pagan. The work they did was

could not the Christian lives as "of course." had got to live it deliberately, par sionately, earnestly. They were driven back to draw out of Christianity the very richest that it would give. To drift was impossible. They were definitely out of it. And as they They were faced it all with the Spirit of Christ

-in their hearts, and with a great, he role faith in Hjm, they discovered how true-we stood and what rivers. Calrus, recently delivered the follow how true the stood and what rivere of ing sermon entitled. "The Glory of strength outflowed from Him Into

be also." "Let not your heart be abdies elevation of the provided neither last the not your heart be abdies elevation of the provided neither last the and has the provided the provided to th

tory," Paul's life was bard. His years were crowded with labors and de-nials. How little response there seemed to be for all he gave. And to what hie years race on — busy, busy to the termine of t

ahall fead them unto living rountains. of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Such, then, is, the view of death that was taken by the disciples of you have no rich momentes of Christ, Josus and the aposities of the early Christian church. And I think it is your character---ohl face it very earfor away from such a view. Doth is negligible for the factor of the area of the call of the second state o

How is one to account for this the grantest thing in the word, is the feeling of our infimities. Byory profession of love must come in polation become a heartbreak, and an in-for become a heartbreak, and an in-polation become a terror? If we means t cannot tell, Journ must for-can annwer this we shall annear rible imagory that ought to starting the tent of the life of service. The word dust of the integery that ought to the service, how it is that not only in death, but means the face of men who mis-pointment we are missing the con-event many lessent to start and a great guilt opens, if it sources and discover the bay seen the face of men who mis-pointment we are missing the con-event their youth and years, and what hay lie behind years and years. It is clear, I think, that the men who found and held to the glory of my? One thing it is-- it in 'ao loss. who found and held to the glory of may? One thing it is it is in the still entitien. doath were free from many of the of all that life can be nationed with, A life in gr

ressed was bitterly ridiculed and op. Sunday School Lesson

FOR JULY 26, 1908.

SAUL REJECTED BY THE LORD. 1 Sam. 15. Learn verse 22. Read chap-ters 13, 14. Print 1 Sam. 15:13-28. GOLDEN TEXT .- The Lord our God

The victory."—1 Cor. 16:1 ness was experience, and so personal formation of the second deliver and th

His presence is our powor, To love Him is to Hyo for others. hour, His glory has not lifted Him abov

It is always cauter to discuss the show," duties of others than to do our own. "Son

A life in great not by the munnare mbile temptations that marround our and all that it was created for. It is of few minutes, but by splendid man-lives. The atmosphere they breathed minutes life-and God. tory over all antitakes, doney P. Cope, in the Sunday-School Times.

THE SCORCHER'S DREAM. One Listenar Had a Little Breath

The scorehers had warned to their work, which was that of telling alleged experiences, says the Detroit Free Press. "I was never arrested but oncel" said a slender young man, with will we serve, and His volce will we "As a kid L used to walk in my sleep." bumped shoulders and a bleycle face. "As a hid L used to walk in my sleep, may often appear more righteous," Later on this habit took another turn, puble, or more amiable than some

because and deliverance. What lack 1 this both rar abundancy in the set of the set of

evening of an old negro who experi-

and the elect. You don't believe your Told master is doomed to hell, do you'l Paul was before his conscience was Don't you think he will go to heaven awakened. He judges himself by comwith the elect?".

Respect and love for the old swearing lomacy in his answer.

George, "who done got elected who not subject to the law of God, neither wuz-not a candidate." Indeed can it be... And they that are in the desh cannot please God."

trobulation, and they washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Therefore, are they before the throne of God, and ple. They shall hunger to more, ple. They shall hunger to more, the sam their on them or any hear. ple. They shall hunger no more, neither shall hunger no more, neither shall the sum light on them or any heat. Yoh will lie down one duy. And when the diredness is very great, and the annu light on them or any heat. For the lamb which is in the more and the world has got your bend, will your only of the blac of say, "I am ready," "I have shall tead them unto living foundame of water, and dod shall who away all tears from their eyes." This cortainty only comen out of faith in and service to Christ, out of should encourage them to seek it. , if in the morning all tears of death experiescof Christ, if in the morning of the the morning is the stars of the top of the top of the blace, of the blace, of the stars of the top of the brain, "In Short, 7% yards 32 or 5 yards 44 inches wide, or the blace, black wide, if in the morning is the wide of the blace, of the bl persons suffering from want of sleep A pattern of 'he blouse, No. 6031, have been competied to try all kinds sizes 34 to 42 inches hant, or of the of exhedients; for, as Haydon once re- aktrt, No. 5946, sizen 22 to 30 Inchen None remain hungry where Hu .a. marked, after a pleepless night, "You want, will be malled to any address get up with a black yell over your fan- by the Fashion Department, 607-9 San-

Pararding a Guesa, "They are all talking in Boston abo,...

the greatest beauty at their norse "Some out-of-town gleb, of course,"-

Smart Ing.

Buzzer -What does he do? Bizzer-Re doesn't do anything that most important position this sensor, when I say ho's minut. Oblo State very highly spoken of,

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

THE FACT OF CONVERSION. Romans 7:7-12: 8:1-4

On the surface the converted and the alike Indeed, an unconverted person alrns, recently delivered the follow. How true the stood and what rivered the stood and the recent rivered and rivered the stood and the recent rivered the stood and what rivered the stood and what rivered the stood and the recent rivered the stood and the recent rivered the stood and the recent rivered the stood and the ris t

that wherein we were held: so that we enced'religion and of his master, whose serve in newness of the spirit, and not. in oldness of the letter." (Rom. 7:6) Conversion was punctuated with pro-fanity. It was just after the Sivil War. The negro had been the color. Inel's body servant as a slave and re-mained in that capacity even after re-ceiving his freedom. He joined the Presbyteriau Church. "Look here, George," said the color nel, "tell me about this predestination and the elect. You don't hellow a value of the Spirit the things of the Spirit the things of the Spirit the converted man is often oulde "For the law of the Spirit of life in The unconverted man is often quite convinced of his dwn goodness, as parison with other men and by the Respect and love for the old swearing that he has a right to call himself a master did not overcome the newly ac- good man. But all the time there is a quired religion, says the New York Times, but there was cunning and dip. "I neval beahed ob noboily," replied "I neval beahed ob noboily," replied

twist two-matrix a despite to dopart and to be with Christ, which is far better. Nevertheless to abide in the field in source needing to you." If and the man whose sight has had not needing to you." If and the man whose sight has here the longest that knows Christ had not not preserve. The second whose second many preserve is the second matrix that to be the second whose second these who auffer not needing to you." If and the man whose sight has here the longest that knows Christ had not not preserve. The second whose second these who auffer not needing to you." If and the the man whose sight has here the longest that knows Christ had not not preserve. The second whose second these who auffer not needing to you." If and the second the second whose these who auffer not need to you." If and the second the second second these who auffer not need to you." If and the second the second secon

a cy, through which you sue all things," not street, Philadelphin, on receipt of ten cents for each. (If in husto-sould an additional two cont stamp for letter postage which insures more prompt de-Ilvory.) ___ (x.

God Laves Perspycrance.

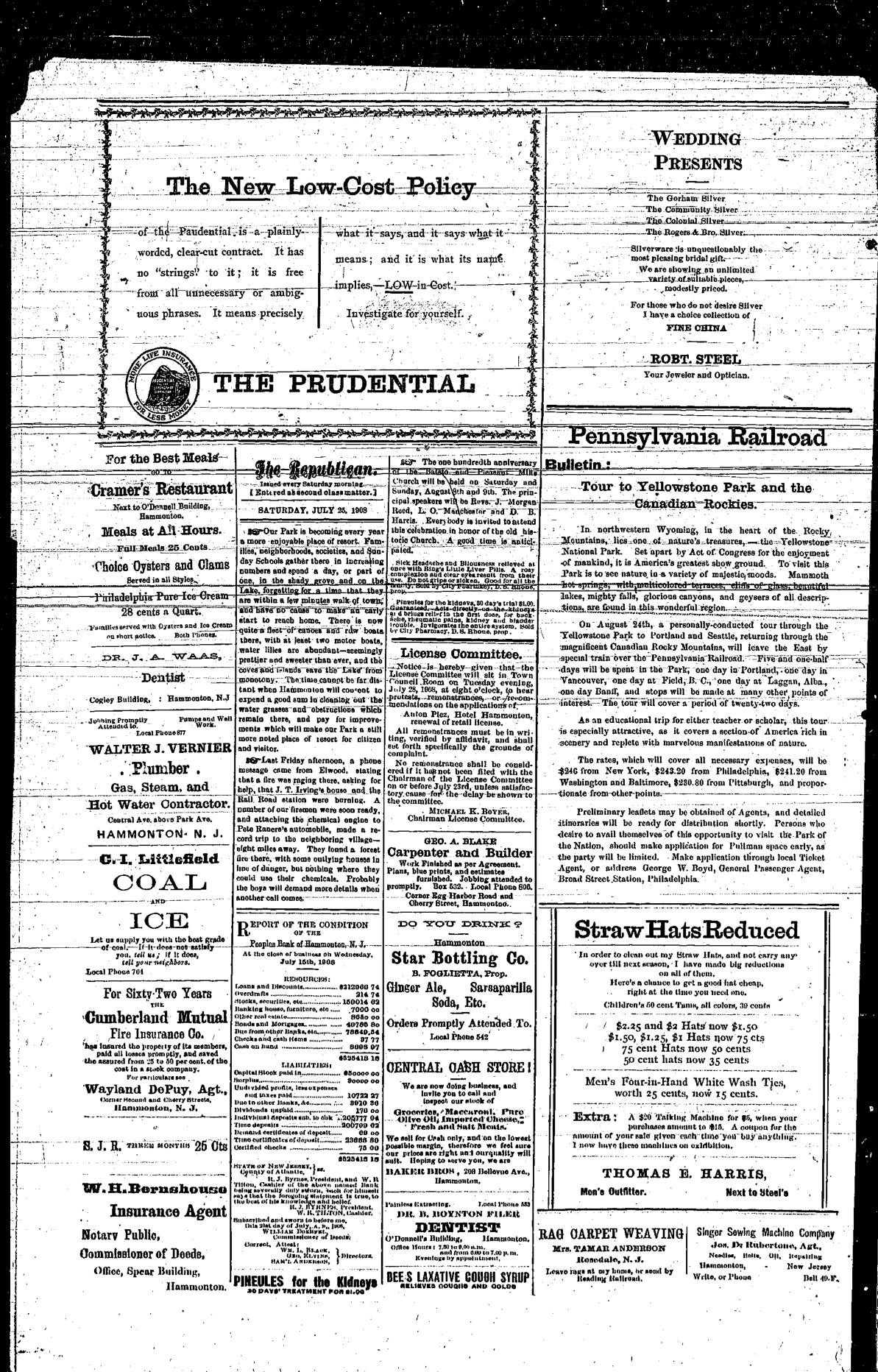
God does not always refuse when He delays, but He loves porsevorance and grants it everyfring? -----

Simplifies tells him, that's what I mean particularly in allovera, Alencent fr Huxagon monhen are expected to do bottop that they have done in the past.

leveland Plain Denter. Bigger-Simpline has a smart dog.

Left Him,





The Republican.

HOTT & SON, Publishers." OBVILLE E. HOTT WILLIAM O. HOTT

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1908

107 Miss Marie Wescoat was hor for a few days

7 AMBONE'S. -Black underskirts at 190. BO Yes. it rained, and we are glad of it ; utat you ?

OST,-last Sunday evening, a bro , with small dismond and pearls. if returned to Hotel Hammonton. BO G. A. B. Post meeting this

oon at three o'clock. FOR RENT. - mrolahed" winter, at low rent to P. O. Box 155.

Mrs. B. H. Hoffman was in town on Thursday, greeting friends. OR RENT. - house with all conven 404 Bellevue Ave. W. H. Audren entral Avenue.

(bor They say the new Trust Com any is about to elect Directors.

TWO LOTS on Passmore Avenue for sale 10 Mr. Swain Godfrey and a friend

pept Toesday at Atlantic City. JX-Roomed House for Rent or Fale.

W. Skinner & Son 163-A substantial iron fire escape ba see about completed on Bellevus Huil, FOR 84 LE,-12 shares Hammonton Crar berry and Improvement Association. 107 John M. Austin's house has un-

dergone repairs, and a large rear porch JAMBONE'S. Apron glogham at 7c yard

Small Brothers will put in a con crete foundation for Wm. Krimmellie

HOUSE Lot for sale, on Peach Street, and sucher on Grape Street. Inquire at this

107 The Baptist Judior Eddeavor Society had an enloyable picque at Park yesterday. Logr-on the loth-bag contr Loward given if refurned Mrs. 1

Der Several Hammonton houses were cleaned, on Thursday, by a travelling Vacuo machina.

WASHWOMAN Wanted, to do the work 10 The M. E. Sunday School picnie

will be held on Wednesday next, July 29th, in Hammonton Park.

PLANTN For Bale: Sweet potato, inte cab bage, celety, caulifower, and pepper. H. M. Philips, corner Main & Middle Road ser Council's License Committee will uset next Tuesday evening, to con sider Mr. Piez's application. TAMBONE'S. Muslin gowns 60 and 75cts.

ner Justice Geo. E. Strouse has been quite-sick for some days, with what the doctor calls "summer grippe."

HAVE Your Trees trimmed in the summer vicen you can see what branches you want to remover. You can also tell at a glauce what wood is dead. J. Murray Bassett, Packard Street.

tures in the re-built Baptist Church.

Another supplement sheet this date all the news and advs. ere long.

Miss Emma Adams has returned LOTS for flate, on Bellevus Avo., Niohola, Grape, Walmer and Third Streets, and Egg Harbor Hoad. Extra Large, Torms casy, A. J. King.

did not seem to cool the atmosphere- through the columns of the paper. the heat being oppressive before night.

ZAMBONES, 50 in. bleschod musich at Do. doce not unnoy passing podestrians.

Street, Mr. Jaunott doing the mason work.

is undergoing repairs, including re- skill from Philadelphia did all pessible shipgling, also the repainting of the for him. A phone message on Thursntaaple.

.Insure with the A. H. Phillids Co., Bartlett Building, Atlautiq City,

- Improvemente have been made on |kitchen.

Two Rooms to Rept.-furnished or unfur-Bor Council met last evening, to resive bids for Park Concessions, and also to decide on the duties of our Park Overseer. ZAMBONE'S. New lot embroidery, som matched patterns.

Mr. Fry is entertaining his lephew, H. B. Saussman, of Williamslowo, Pa., a graduate of the Law Department of the U. of P. FOR SALE, - New House, siz room bathroom, range, hot and cold piped for gas, steam beat. Fee Geo. A or write, Box 532, Hammonton.

Bicyclists are complaining of the County Road from Elvins' corner to Oasdale Cometery. It is badly cut up, and appears to be largely sand.

HAVE You Seen the new "Snowball Hangea" al.J. Marray Basset's Fach Street Nursery 7 The flower beads are fl tou to fitteen inches across, and pure wi One of the most showy shrubeln cultivat.

berealter, weet on the third Tuesday evening of each month, in Town Hall,

105 Leonard Murphy was in town this week, greeting old friends. Although advants lour years of age, he i enjeying good bealth, and can keep up t with the rest at window glass cutting. FOR SALE-Modern dwelling, in best o tile, bath room, outside slichen, and pa a. Inquire at this office. DE Mr. C. L. Woodward is now in

107 Hammonton's record of vital statistics for June contains cloven births, ten deaths, three marriages, and BEB - OBINING DISTRICT These last were typhoid fever, all among

mported berry pickers. THE Most Popular Place in Town is ind "HE Most Popular Place in Town is ind to the three ice cream. cones— a dalaty little case filled wild be cream. The beauty of the thing is that you can eat your cream and go on seeing the sights at the same time. Filled with that superior ice gream like they have the reputation of miking makes them doubly all good.

Ber Rev. Howard N. Amer, pastor f the Winslow Circuit, has been grantd=leave=of=beeuce=oe-account=of-il ealth. He has been quite sick but is better Mrs. Amer is also vory ill, with some fears as to the final outcome. She is now with her parents near Barnegat, and Mr. Amer has now gone thither.

nor The subject has been discussed but no conclusion arrived at yet, of accepting the use of the old pumping engive, repairing it, and transferring the same with a few hundred feet of hose to the Park, for the purpose of protection the Town's buildings from forest fires It might be a good plan.

J. Murray Bassett, Packard Street. 1. Murray Bassett, Packard Str

HIGHENT PRICE paid for all kinds of old Highen in large or small quantities. Sond postal and I will call. W. E. Lebber. Rev. Mr. Buffum, last Sunday ovening, In the M. E. Ohurch. He is an enthu-Rev. Mr. Buffum, last Sunday ovening, and will be at home to their friends after siastic temperance man and a local on week. We hope to be able to accommo- tion advocate. A forcible speaker, on tiroly fearless, he put some wholesome ZAMBONE'S, New musin skirts, lace truths in language that all could understand.

EDITORS: I would like to ask through from Washington, having epent soveral the columns of your paper whether weeks with her brother at that place. I there are any merchants of Hammonto who give out home work, such as plain sowing, making of cheete, aprone, stoor of crocheted or other articles of fancy Wednesday morning's big storm work. If so, will they please auswer

TOUSEIIOLD GOODE for sale, including bedstead, desk-olair, kitchen table, two sets books (Diokons and frying), and other articles. Mrs. Wm. Camp. at Block's Store. MRe. The Board of Health mot on lug he was three times compelled to Tuesday evening last, but transacted no abandon the eldewalk or submit to a busicess of special interest to the pub- dranching. It is easy to point it the other way, or be sure that the stream

house for Mrs. D. B. Berry ou Vine day that Dr. Wm. C. Ounningham was vory ill at his home in Shiloh, N. J. It soomes that in enting oberries, several MOBILITY 7-Room tionse, bath, hot water, gas, institutery tube. Outhouse and chicken bound. Institute to both Rairroads, borsate. Inquire at this office. stones slipped down and could not be itonisis to set in. He was removed to Trustend to the home of his brother, Continuing The Italian Evangelical Church Dr. Geo. Cunningham, where medical day was to the effect that an operation TOR HAL10,- the largest farming fets at lowest prices to be find in town. Facing an a main street, Bloctrie lighting, P. G. three days, if his strength kept up, Will was well known here, and highly ortoomed, and we all hope for his re-Covery.

A case was tried before Justice Mr. Heliman's house, including the Pfell, Wednesday, in which, according adding of a second story over the to evidence, a landlord had, after reneated orders to bis tenant to vucate, removed his goode, who in turn, sued the landlord for damaging goods, and causing complateant's wife to have nervous prostrution. Decision was roudered in favor of the defendent - a wise ver-

dict. so say many who were there..... Der Lightung played many pranke on early Wednesday morning. It seem-ed to think nothing of blowing out telephone fuses, splitting trees, tearingbracches, and scaring people nearly to death. At Elm, it entered the bouse of S. L. Forman, jumping over the beads f the inmates, splintered casings here and there, and ran up stairs to smash a large mirror to bits.

100 Our Baptist friends have been kept on the aprious seat about their Church improvements, which were t e completed August 1st., but delayed on account of the non-arrival of lumber The Town Buard of Health will ordered months ago. They feel relieved now-the timbers came, Contractor Nicolal has about as many men on the All these meetings are open to the pub- structure as can work to advantage, and each day marks good progress. J will not be done, when expected, but will be a wonderfully transformed build ing when completed.

to Children who attend the Baptis Primary School with their teachers spend one alternoon of the following week with Miss Hoyt, by invitation,play games new and old, and eploy bemeelvee. Last Wednesday they all made colored soap bubbles. Last week therge of the printing department of an they brought hows and arrows and went odustrial school at New Market, Va. gunning, shootlog such animals (cakes) Industrial school at New Market, Va. His son Arthur has shipped bis print. as they found among trees and shrub-ing material thither, and will join his bery. One secured an elephant, one secured a devoured at once. They certainly had fine sport.

> Physicians snow, or should know that State law requires the every birth under their care to the Board of Health, and provides a heavy penalty for each failure to so report within a stated time. Yet we hear of one doctor who has not reported one case in more than two years. One family of four children is mentioned, cot one of whom is registered in the report book. The writer lound it very belplul some time ago, to prove the date of his birth on the official record of his native county and state. There are circum. stances when such records are the deciding evidence in cases of importance they do so.

Marvieb.

HOYT-BEARMAN. In Philadelphia. H. D. BEAR WAN. In Philadelphin, Pa., on Friday eve'g, July 24th, 1003, at the residence of the bride, by Rev. Dr. Morris, Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church, Cleveland, Ohio, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Morvine, Pastor of the Asbury M. E. Church, Philadelphia, Mr. John Ezra Hoyt and Miss Ethel May Bearman, both of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Horr will screet allocation. Mrs. Hoyt will spend a shor time at Niagara Falls and elsowhere, Soptember 1st, at 3011 Market Street, Philadelphia,

LERS-YORE. In Elwood, N. J., on Sur day, July 19th, 1908, by Rev. J. B. Adams, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Harry Lecs, of Philadel. phia, and Miss Lovina York, daugh ter of Mr. Henry E. York,

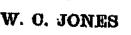
bor Nearly an inch and a balf of rain foll during Wednesday night. There was a plonty of lightning, and thund was heavy.



Notice, Studio will be closed from August 7th to 18th.

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Buy a bottle of Cluster Olives,

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Latest in Foreign Fashions

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from the waistline, but covering the self-colored beads. manner extending widely over the shoulder, descending some distance

the same material as the skirt, and as cloth, the sleeves being of shantung by the method of arrangement in quest Other dreasmakers, employ volle for ion a narrow vacant space is left back the same purpose, always in conjunc-

he latter. As a separate, independent rimming-it-may-be-said.to_no_longer. Jackets of Transparent Fabrics.

volle or barge, and this being generrobe itself dimly visible. n question being of the same material the skirt or white toile de sole, ace or lingerie.

White for Trimming Purposes. Very beautiful are many of the new hades of mauve, lavender and lilac, much heing seen of all three. They are mostly trimmed in a somewhat ker self tint, or white. It is well to note that white for rimming purpose is greatly in fashion, either in the form of lace; embroidery; affeta, cloth or moire, the last men loned being more employed as facings han in any other form.

Cloth-as-a-Trimming. The use of a cloth as a trimming on woolen materials of a sheeren nture-has-already-been-referred-to and in this form its vogue seems to be on the increase as the season

In stamped out devices white taffeta a employed as applications or incrusations, thus constituting very deep ndsome foot trimmings on skirts. Very stylish tailor suits are composed if black woolen volle, the skirt little, if at all, trimmed, while the breast and cuffs of the jacket have deep Directoire facings and cuffs of white

A lace waistcoat, black or white, completes the attire, which in its simdicity is very elegant. These white acings, collar and cuffs replace the stiff white linen sets of which Paris is ming to a certain extent tired. Novelty Dressy-Tollette Arrangement

Another pleasing nevelty is the three-quarter length jacket of American type composed of colored filel ince Costumes of which such jackets form a part, and which are of a semiallor order, are thus composed. There is a long skirt of cashmer having a deep scalloped foot-garniture

of self-colored taffeta. There is the lace jacket, as just described, which has a broad scalloped band of cloth down the front and also surrounding the basque, both lace and cloth match ing in color the skirt. As this sort of jacket opens some-

what widely on the bosom, as is the fashion with most garmonts this you a waistcont, or entire corsage of while lace, completes the totlefte. This is considered sufficiently dressy for visiting or afternoon drives in the Bols da Boulogue.

How and When Tunics Are Worn. by any means fulfilled the expectations of some of its friends. In fact,

The tunic, however, is much favored regards long aldred toilattes millable for guilte dressy fashtonable satherings, also for dinner and ball colored satin, of alls vollo, this having frequently in addition a broad lace Bonnea on the light.

Walste of Lace and Embroldery Mingled

The mingling of different descriptone of ince continues fashionable, these being often supplemented by ap alteations of embroldery, likewise of Interent Types.

Thus, in the construction of lace watsts, Valenčlennes, gulmiro and Irish point very frequently mingle while in these, and considerably ficreasing the richness of the offect, are appliqued small matth of Ruglish, Swim or Renationach embroidery.

Bretelle_trimmings still continue a frilling of quite narrow Valen- is made of the French finished sort in Volte.

Thus taffeta or cash tention cannot be too variations on stamp for letter postage which insures He mixed his goods with cunning hand, re completed by jackets spring models rather than gifte new more prompt delivery. nere skirts are completed by jackets spring models rather than guite new more prompt-de productions. The same cannot be together

THE linen sult grows more and more popular each season-or so it would appear, for the material is ever being produced in new and attractive forms and styles are constantly growing in grace and smartness. This one

-A SMART LINEN SUIT

sort of semi-corsage appearance some course, of a different nature, the same while white-always-holds its place, what on the Japanese order. They contrasting varieties of lace form the Also the suit will be charming in the composed entirely of folds starting foundation, with often the addition of pangee, foulard or any other season in the suit will be charming the suit with often the addition of pangee, foulard or any other season in the suit will be charming the suit with often the addition of pangee, foulard or any other season in the suit will be charming the suit with often the addition of pangee, foulard or any other season in the suit will be charming the suit will be charming the suit of the suit o able sulting. The pretty little coat from the waistine, but covering the senceource beau. sides of the figure only, and in this Shantung Trimmed With Cloth and is simplicity itself while absolutely graceful and the nine gored skirt is Shantung, chiefly in tints of wood; trimmed after the very latest mandown over the sleeve, or even entirely hahki and pale blue, is trimmed with lower portion and with buttons over own over the sleeve, or even entirely itanki and pale blue, is trianice trianing lower portion and with bullous or or priposing it." This type is usually constructed of say the jacket, is composed of the sleeves are pretty and are much liked sleeves are pretty and are much liked but longer, more practical ones gathbut longer, more practical ones gath. the recent promotion of younger and bank. ered into cuffs, can be substituted, it almost unknown officers. who were Yet he had no friends; and to boast required. The skirt also can be made jumped over his head. Strolling about an acquaintance from amongst the

embroidery. Waists thus made are union of silk and woolen fabrics, dull very pretty and dressy, as well as ex-tremely fashionable. The narrow black bretelle starting it to be for line of bodice and simply uniting it to the skirt, is now almost entirely abar. sort of bounce and simply uniting in the same manner on the skirt, is now almost entirely alan-doned. The bretelle as now worn must, to be in style, match either the waist or the skirt, but in preference the latter. As a separate, independent the latter. As a separate, independent tions is complete, and it is difficult to wide braid. A Pattern of the coat, asy of what they are not composed or No. 5943, sizes 34 to 42 inches bust, esy of what they are not composed or No. 5933, sizes of to in the skirt No. 6032, sizes 22-to 32. There was a chap who kept a store form was quite a different man. His is much depends this season on the inches waist, will be mailed to any form what they are might be grander, fellow clerks twitted him that he was A very attractive and novel sum manner in which dressy wraps and address by the Fashion Department, he solds things cheap, nor asked for in love, but he was proud of the exemi-fitting order of the same color ance is given to the artistic character on receipt of ten cents for each. (If as the skirt, but of a somewhat trans- of the trimmings in question that at heste send an additional two cent

. ally unlined, renders the corsage of said of trimmings. In their case much Using a machine which milks six novelty exists in the manner in which cows at a time, two lads recently The effect is pleasing the corsage various fabrics are brought into play milked seventy-five cows_in one_and a quarter hours.

Humor in Our-Exchanges

Unkind. began the inventor. ----," began the inventor. The-capitalist looked at him in the from Clapham to New York each old, calculating manner common to morning of the week. capitalists, and answered; "Well, if I were you, I'd run straight Clapham. He paid his rent for a bed-That night the anarchist band Te-

Hushed It Up.

Civil War, did not view with pleasure five hundred dollars to his credit at the tion with shanting. The skirt also can be made his camp in the Philippines one day he ladies was beyond his hopos. But he in round or walking length. It is decidedly the season for the molecular with size will be real amonkey. Waists thus made are union of slik and woolen fabrics, dull works and and amonkey. Waists thus made are union of slik and woolen fabrics, dull works and a monkey.

His Name Was Alexander.

His name was Alexander. And-since-his-sugar_was_half_sand.

They called him Alex-Sander. He had a girl. One day she came, Then lovingly he scanned her; He asked her would she change her

A ring did Alex-hand-her.-"Oh, yes," she said, with smiling lip, "If I can, be commander." And so they framed a partnership. And called it Alex-and-her.

Obeying Mother. A man had just arrived at a North- coat, and turned to Agnes, who was ern-Michigan summer resort .--- In the gazing from the window upon a neatly ening he was sitting on the veranda kept garden. whon a handsome young woman and "Agnes." he said, pointing to the her 6 year-old son came out. hat and coat, "is that the reason why ier 6-year-old son came out. Then, when this information had been sorrowfully; "but it is not so now." given, he added, "are you married?" She opened a cupboard and revealed "I am not married," responded the a pile of manuscripts, man with a smile. and, turning to his mother, said: "What else was it, niainma, you was a cripple, but I earned just enough wanted me to ask him?"

New Jorsey Applause, A certain theairical troupe, after a took her into his arms. dreary and unsuccessful tour, finally

arrived in a small New Jersey town. That night, although there was no general uprising of the audience, there was enough hand clapping to arouse -Satin France is an old friend in a he troupo's dejected spirits. new guise-just a fine, highly-finished, The leading man stopped to the forth high-class satisfor the old-time, standthe fromno's delected spirits. lights ofter the first act and bewell alone kind, with that marticular quality profoundly. Still the clapping con- aliminated for the soft, supple texture When he went behind the scenes he

saw an Irish stago hand laughing with all its provious admirable qualities noartiiv

chout. "What irishman "Why, the hand clapping out there was the reply.

"Hand clapping "Yes," said the Thesnian: "they are giving me enough applause to show hat they appreciate mo." "D'yo call that applauso?" inculroi "Whol, thot's not aphe old fellow. Thora the audience lillin'

BAY THIS QUICKLY

Betty Botta bought some butter; 'But." sold she. "this butter's bitter: fet put it in my batter, will make my batter bitter.

It is causing anxiety to the Viceroy, while wales will be featured by at Lord Minto, who recognizes the seriousness of the native outbreaks against the foreign yoke. The native press is filed with sodifions uttorancoa: anarchist conspiracios are common, and bomb outrages are making the lives of official India Irkeome.

beautiful, must have small eyes, this lips, a large flat nose, and an intennely

curious way of informing their cus-tomers of the days on which frash the side of the shop door.

Do the duty which lies nonrost the which thou knownst to be duty. Thy second duty will already have become

Why She Could Not Marry Him

CORGE REDFERN was in all crity. For ten years he had journeyed He was a man who lived alone in

sitting room with a regularity that was characteristic of his general habits. elved another application for mem. When he was twenty-six years of age it suddenly dawned upon him that. it was time to marry. As he thought over the question one evening, he A grizzled colonel, veteran of the remarked to himself that there was

One Saturday afternoon he took the pale girl out to dinner with him. Her name was Agnes Marlowe, and to him <u>hore was nothing in life worth n</u> ng for apart from that name.

When he asked her to be his wife she merely replied that she could not think of such a thing. For months George Redfern was contented to enjoy her friendship, until one autumn evening Agnes asked

re-lived-not-fo from himself, but he had never paid ier a visit before. She took him into her sitting-room and there on the back of the door

hung-a.man's overcont and a hat. "George Redfern noticed the hat and

The little fellow at once made you told me you could not think of friends with the latest arrival. becoming my wife?" "What is your name?" he asked. "That was the reason," she replied

"That was his work," she said. "My At this the child-paused a momeni-poor brother tried hard, but the pub-and turning to his mother, said: lishers did not want his work. He

> to keep us both." "But now?" Georgo asked. "Yes, I can now," she replied, as he

> > REVIVALS IN SILKS.

now demanded by fashion Faille franchise is with us again and an added, "high-ilogree" satin

Satingduchese, with of course a upor-satin finish, to meet the present demand for lustre and most pliable

qualities, is among the season's collection of new, "old friends." Mennalines, from nincteen to thirty." six inches wide, with their original superb draping, mulities and a new brilliancy are prominent members of the satis family for the coming seasor

of 1908 and 1909. The "slik" departments of the re tatlers will undoubtodly radiate the lustre of satin in every one of Ha latest lines. This radical change from a" dail to a high-finish ought to and

will attinuitate production from the silk looms. Fancy Slike in Rich Variety.

Silks, all having a satin or semientin finish to distinguish thom as fully un-to-date, are offered in damassee natiorna; in Persian effects, to be combined with plain as borders. facings, vostings, collars and cuffs; in Dresden and striped patterns already priored in quantities by the "cutting m" trado for vontings; and h broended, or ring or dotted effects in solf colors. All will be prominent | whom they are now being ordered. loast one prominent manufacturer. Ha purpose is principally to assist the surmont-maker in easily producing with it, the chevron effect so popula in punchs, vosts, bands and general reamentation. It is to be out double for whictover purpose intended. And hen one of its halves is reversed whereby the "chevron" is formed with out waste of any kind, and with a perfeet matching of stripes-one of difficultion of the 'chovron" or "indicated" offects,

Directoire Damisseco.

A new facey, alle in solf-colored damaseo pattorns is offered ander covored with a large glean apron, at this name." The texture M almilar to that of a difk serge or louising, heing light, pliable, cleatic and yet firm. The pattorns are adaptations of the Porshu and Jopanese arabosation and the cotorings of the orthodox, evening



SIMPLE SUMMER FROCKS

How and When Tunics Are Worn. The tunic for outdoor wear has not by any means faittled the expecti-ilons of someor its friendly. In fact, They are charming in the set of the source in the set of the source in the source in the set of the source in the source in the set of the source in the source in the set of the source in the source in the set of the source in the source in the source in the set of the source in the so its adoption is anything but general. Hingent. They are charming in trimmed with a simple banding, while Made her bitter batter better; After all, this is not allogether to material, they are graceful in line, it is worn over a guimpe of lace. But So 'twas better Betty Bolta he wondered at. It certainly does not they are allogother attractive, but they it could be made a very simple freek |looght a big o' better butter. harmonize well with the type of skirt are quite simple in cut. Here are two mitted to morning wear by choosing which is favored for walking dresses, that are typical. The one to the left such material as chambray, gingham, Till? rising of the Mohmands in

> sizes for girls of 2, 4 and 6 years of with 214 yards of banding. The pat-مصفعتينهما ومتروع مارد المعام والمهاد الأرام متعاولا والمارد

We see instances of triumings carry- is designed for the vory little girls and percale and the like, or it can be made | Northern India has been Ing out this effects, but even these made in one ploce, there being under still daintier by being made of some stommed, but a state of unrest per- the fall offerings by rotations, for are rare, and the quity plain skirt, in arm seams only. In the illustration thinner and lighter material as vades other sections of the empire the case of short or round skirts, is by the material is rose colored lines flowared laws or batisto, the design Sedition is gaining ground so fast that "A new revealible diagonal slik i autiling every one of these equally well, it is causing anxiety to the Viceroy. "A new revealible diagonal slik is autiling every one of these equally well, it is causing anxiety to the Viceroy." ombroldery, but all the profty lawns Again, any guimpe that may be liked and batistos, the Dresden dimities that can be worn beneath and lace, tucking are so much used this senson and also and lingerie materials are all correct. the stardier percales and ginghams The blouse is box plaited at front and This is of white lace, and are appropriate. There are box plain back and is facked over the shoulders slightly draped over a skirt of solf. At front and back and also over the and beneath the tucks the deeves are For the medium size (4 years) will also in platted and joined to the belt. he required 2% yards of nuterial 24, For the twelve year size will 1% yards 32 or 44 with 8% yards of quired 6% yards of material 24, 5% mading. The pattorn 5999 in cut in yards 32, or 414 yards 44 inches which

woars one of the [8, 10, 12 and 14 years of ego.

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attached. The aldri is five gory) and torn 5984 to ent in sizes for girls (

The butchers of Berlin have

An African woman, to be considered

Women, having carefully omitted tems from their usual Saturday list of purchases, found occasion to drop in again and again at the Stores to hear the latest rumors. - Down at the Morby was standing on the threshold flowers "I--I forgot to thank you for your a standing on the threshold flowers". King's Arms, mon surmised and con-

was to be found in Yew Trees, a long, because rambling cottage, which stood at the cross roads outside the village. For woman-hater. Is that it?" years Yew Trees had been without a tenant, its windows a prey to small boys with big stones And then one day, to the surprise

For a week, Yew Trees stood await-ing its tenants, and the curiosity of the village rose with each day's delay. At last a stranger appeared and let him, that he was a far older man than At last a stranger appeared and let him, that he was a far older man than she had hilberto thought him. But if good fortune to witness his arrival re-ported that he was moderately good. He broke off with a sigh. It seemed the broke off with a sigh. It seemed that he was a far older man than be had hilberto thought him. But if good fortune to witness his arrival re-ported that he was moderately good. He broke off with a sigh. It seemed that there had been but little sport in fellow-men. good fortune to willess mis an trainer of sorrow as went vaguery sno ten willy no nero ported that he was moderately good that there had been but little sport in looking, though a bit elderly. Further daring to visit his house. "When you

Mrs. Blogg, first among, all the vomen of the village in speak to the stranger, applied for the post of house able to make a large number of calls

man-who wanted to be left alone. And so we come to the noteworthy

day when Laura Grant made the bet Laura, after five years of aedulous

great bunches of flowers in their

Morby would be getting his ton in the being a good loner. Attenon she thought. Hhe ontered the

Noishbors, bitherto at of the room, watching her in silence istill fresh."

stated that he was wearing a gold watch-chain, and that there were no nails in the soles of his boots. Ob-viously, he was a wealthy man. For a fortnight, the village awaited house. He was still gazing after her drive and to the ever wonder why fin different from the advent of the remainder of the man intended to live there do gate. Trees' tenants. Then it leaked out when she glanced back from the gar. The alve passed before Laura that make you laugh? . . . Aye, The friendship from that day he friendship from the friendship

"Good evening, Mr. Morby."

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"Why not? What fairness have I going away!" Made her turn her head. Morby was standing on the threshold flowers," he said awkwardly. "They're stranger to you, but even you could "Yes, back into the great busy world of the room, watching her in silence still fresh."

And then one day, to the surprise of the village, painters and glazters set the old house in order, and a van bore in this room And-and I'm the vase to show i'd been hore. In this room And-and I'm sprang in botween the two, to the looking furniture, arrived at Yew Trees and was duly inventoried by the on-murmured to himself. "The only to Jim Banford, but neither man could the house." For a week, Yew Trees stood await-ing its tenants, and the curiosity of the village rose with each day's delay. He village rose with each day's delay.

sently. degrees his morose moments became occupati It is less and less; it seemed that he was "They One evening at dusk Laura stood

heiting with Marhy at the gate of "I'm going to the city to-morrow," lawyers about-about marriage settle-

internal revenue, derived mainly from wished to see her, and it filled her with misgiving.

She found Morby waiting for her a friendly white acquaintance, who

wooling voice will suggest, "Detter try strong and healthy. This house and "Doy dono put me in the shee shop, "Doy dono put me in the shee shop,"

buildings, and the flagpole of which You could have almost anything you

"Don't any nothing else, Mr, Morby, depends monthy on women's trade,

He sighed a deep, full sigh of re-"Thank God--thank Qodf"

back my faith in women! If you'd "And do you think us women are all said 'Yes', I'd liavo married you--but alike, Mr. Morby? That ain't quito fair to us, is it-judging us all by one daughter. And and tomorrow I'm

"Going away-to-morrow?" "Yes, back into the great busy world jectured Noighbors, hitherio at Laura, her cheeks flushing scarlet, emity, became amicable in order to schange theories over garden ralls, and still nothing in the way of reliable, authoritative information was with more money. And the post-mistress was shamefacedly. "I don't understand?" he said grave of the state at her ther the state at her the state at her

hameraceuy. "A bet?" "Yes. Folks say no women dares so near your house, because ..." "Because ..." "Because I'm what they call a woman-hater. Is that it?" "And so you came here to show you weren't afraid?" "Yes. And-and I was to put these "And so you came these "Yes. And-and I was to put these "And so you came these "Yes. And-and I was to put these "And so you came these "Yes. And-and I was to put these "And so you came these "Yes. And-and I was to put these "And so you came these "Yes. And - and I have no friends." "Yes. And-and I was to put these

THESE MILLIONS WORK

Trees' tenants. Then it leaked out den gate. that the man intended to live there quite alone, that he was unmarried, and that his name was William Morby. Morby. Morby. Morby. The friendship from that day be of a bright spring day, she saw him standing by his gorden rails in a cleaned by women, who get down that make you laugh? Morby. Morby. Morby. Morby. The friendship from that day be of a bright spring day, she saw him standing by his gorden rails in a cleaned by women, who get down what does it matter?'' The friendship from that day be and matters, her views on all things, have invaded all but nine of the 303

"They are moving up from servante to scientists, from janitors to journal

"There are 8,000 women carpenters, 508 women machinists. "One-half of the single women of be told her. "I've got to see my the country, one-half of the divorced women, and one third of the widows-

"There are 750,000 women working

RANSOM'S REFORMATION

In a little town a few years ago was a shiftless colored named Ransom Blake, who, after being caught in a number of petty delinquencies, was at last sentenced to where he was sent to learn a trade On the day of his return home he met

"Well, what did they put you at in "Dey started in to make a hones "That's good, Ranse, and I hor

"And how did they teach you to be

What's this we see in the papers: "Automobile Turns Turile!" That's a watching nor marrowly. "It'll be yours what alled them, but in value, At hast ons, which were confined in coops, were languishing and dying. He went

"A wombu-hater," sald Jim. "Oan't fruits, but who shall say that the Plans for a new skyserapor which [, "But my monoy?" Von can have "Woll, I down who shall say that the plans for a new skyserapor which [, "But my monoy?" Von can have "Woll, I down who shall say that the will overtep" all New . York's lofty such as easy life. You need do little, "What do you feed to mo?"

"Why, I supposed the old heas had

WOMEN LIKE TO SHOP IN THE

and mapped nometaing, and Fill go (challengo for a yacat race in the bane, and put these of 1909 is expected almost any fowers in this parfor win-dow now, then? The strate wind the bane of the strate in the bane of the strate in the strate the women and mon that passed his he anked, his store during three busy afternoon hours of a sunny day, and compared And them with the number on a wet day. Horowith result:

Sunny day-265 women, 320 men. Rainy day-430 womon, 185 men. Don't you think it's time you were sitting up and taking notice of rainy

came an object of scornful curiosity to the maidens of the village. And, naturally, the fact that he was a bachelor as well as a woman-hater, added to their scorn---and to their revolutionists each day. To ill in the back day in the islining for the best style known to the "tonsorial par-tor" of the paleface. The Government of the for the for the formed Morky welling for her change for the add time he is itning for the paleface. The Government of the formed Morky welling for her change for the add time he is itning for the paleface. The Government of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The Government of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The Government of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The Government of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The Government of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The Government of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The Government of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The covernment of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The covernment of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The covernment of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The covernment of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The covernment of the formed Morky welling for her change for the paleface. The covernment of the formed Morky welling for her formed for the formed for the paleface. But Morby was well content to go blas own ways, regardless of what did he leave Yow Trees, save for the purchase of necessaries. He speke to no one, unless be were speken to finst at he syllables. He nover dropped in at the King's Arms for a social glass to round off the day. Ho was just a man-who wanted to be left alone.

Count Zoppelln, the German airship a Lairs, after five years of sedulous warship balloon at a speed of thirty-"walking-out," had become engagen to young Jim Banford. In the far remote future they hoped to marry. But Jim's wuges were small, and years would have to chapse before working without a litch. While the Bath loving the altor. Bath loving the altor. While the Bath loving the altor. laventor, has driven the Kaisor's glant Still, both were content to wait. Each loved the other, and married life, as high a type as the heavler-than-air brother made the offer of \$200 a finger of the other than you, but mar-after all these yours of waiting, should this exhibition, following so soon after it chanced that Laura and Jim, to-cether with three or four other young on the verge of capturing the king-mational exploits, that man at lost is a some the constraint on the king-cether with three or four other young on the verge of capturing the king-mational exploits, that man at lost is a some theory of a some the constraint of a some theory of the sound of the sound t

Hero's our hand to dear little Delagreat bunches of flowers in their hands. Presently they passed Yew Trees, and, naturally, the besetting an of -Mr. William Morby came up for mon-tion.

and suspect something, and 121 go challengo for a yacht race in the sum- steel Effel Tower.

 The extraordinary Haings that Mr. No sconer does Caleb Powers shake in 1907 and more than in any previous for heard from her?
Morby intended to do-all-his own of the shakeles of the law than be year since the Civil War, while the contemplates, feitering himself with revenues were \$64,000,000 less than he years since the previous year. The falling off in the bonds of matrimony. Some folk the previous year. The falling off in the receipts from customs dulies is back. There's something the two were something and believe, however, that he will find believe, however, that he will find believe, however, that he will find business depression, which greatily receipts from the receipts from the receipt receipts from customs dulies is business depression, which greatily receipts from the recent of the receipt from the recent of the same the will find business depression, which greatily receipts from the recent of the recent of the same the will for the same the will find business depression, which greatily receipts from the recent of the same the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the same the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression which greatily receipts from the recent of the business depression he would he pleased. Before another week was out, it was known to all the village that Mr. Wil-liam Morby was a confessed woman biking than he did his incarceration in the chadow of a Kontucky gallows. Control of the lessened receipts of the chadow of a Kontucky gallows. Control of the lessened receipts of the chadow of a Kontucky gallows. Control of the lessened receipts of the chadow of a Kontucky gallows. Control of the lessened receipts of the chadow of a Kontucky gallows. Control of the lessened receipts of the chadow of a Kontucky gallows. Control of the lessened receipts of the chadow of a Kontucky gallows. Control of the lessened receipts of the chadow of a Kontucky gallows. Control of the lessened receipts of the chadow of a Kontucky gallows. Control of the lessened receipts of the chadow of a Kontucky gallows. Control of the lessened receipts of the chadow of a Kontucky gallows.

They're having a little rebellion over line influence of restrictive legislation, At last one afternoon he sent a mes-

incircent, and the way to choose will be showly. And the bolty. In instituting tones, they will be "I know I'm gotting on in years," [asked, "Have a shampoo?" or the said the man in even tones, "but I'm and the man in even tones, "but I'm

The sale of Caylon ton in this will place the sky at a groater height, wanted," They laughed in a seeptical chorus, country ovidently is dropping off. The than the Effel Tower, in Park, the "Except the man I foye. You don't "Then how do you expect they are "I'd go into his home-go right in!" variant and sundry other kinds, highest structure in the world, have know all women, Mr. Morby. Oh, rd goin't to live?" "I de into his house-go right int" variants and sundry other kinds, litghest structure in the world, have know all women. Mr. Morby. Oh, Jd som to inter-ind pet you daron't. Laura," called shapes, forms and descriptions of this been filed by architects for the Equit-someone. "I bet J dare." "Let's see you," sold Jim, "All right "Path was what ful de constructed at "Ste Thomas again by structure, 909 feet from the carb in diary in the tip of the tower, upon which will "All right "Path was what ful de constructed at "Ste Thomas again by structure of the tower, upon which will BAIN "All right. Tell you what I'll do, endly arrived at.' Sir Thomas again be stopped a flagpole f50 feet in letting it blind you. You might be You others go up the read no's he has announced his intention of carry- length. The ball on the flagpole will mintress of Yew Trees, and yet---won't see you looking at the house ing off the historie America cup, fills he 74 feet higher than the 985-foot

dow. Now, then?" for whitever it is, may be bonded for to hugrate to Alberta, Canada. The women Laughlag, the others moved off a little later. His object? Pure down the read. Obviously, Jim was aport, of coursel limt it would not numbers every month, courd from that "The awa the road. Covrollary, run was aport, or courses that a would not manhairs every month, come from that the set you my ever no anno-ery proud of Lauran daring. That his feelbags if the American pee-Bhe run lightly- up the path and ple abouid buy a little more of his the North Boa that was the eradic "I'm norry, but II's-"No" pushed open the front door. She tea, because of his genial presence hand of the Angle Saxon peoples. Thus nothing would make me alter it." skitchen she thought. His entered the partor and looked about her with The flacal year of the United States in this new world district at the base breathed, ourledity. Despite the fact that ended June 30, and the reports of of the Rocky Mountains the descent "I den the movement which peopled longhand Het. Morby was his own housekeeper, the the Trensury showed an excess of ex- dants of these Angles and Fristane Laura is bewilderment. Morby was his own housekeeper, the room was as nost and clean as the pro-vorbin now pin. Bhe croased to the fifthe table by the window and hurriedly began to ar-900,000, which is \$60,000,000 more than in Holland and Behleswig-Holstein. The Holland and Behleswig-Holstein. The Holland and Behleswig-Holstein.

because I loved her once that I hate even forgetting to be a woman-hater. keepor to Yew Trees. Her disappoint What the World is Doing

There are 750,000 women we that day, bearing from house to house with the contraction of getting married? Have in New York State and 400,000 women we have interview to be the how the house to house in the contraction of getting married? Have in New York State and 400,000 women of 65





SUPPLEMENT TO South Jersey Republican

Baturday, July 25, 1908. Pomona Grange Field Day.

A good display of preserved fruits is promised by growers from Camden County for the display in Hantmonton Park, Wednesday and Thursday. August 19th and 20th. Naturally, our own County desires_to make as good a showing as any, and Hammonton hould excelal the others

rections which have proved satisfactory elsewhere : Specimens to be preserved should be the most perfect obtainable, free from all blemishes and imperfections. In an otenhaites and imperiections. In most cases, fruit of a fair degree of ripeness is better than partly greeo specimens. Exhibition jats should be of clear white glass, and preferably with ground glass stoppers. The tall cylindrical form is desirable, especi-ally for the smaller fourts eylindrical form is desirable, especi-ally for the smaller fruits. The sorted fruit is first carefully placed in the jar, which is then filled with clear water. After standing a short time, the water should be pour'd off so as to remove all particles of dirt, The jar may then be filled with the preserving fluid and kept in a dark cool place until wanted for exhibition. Examine frequently. If the fluid be-comes filscotored, it should be poured off, and renewed. off, and renewed.

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salt, 10 parts Water (bolled and cooled), enough to make 100 parts. This may be made up by measures as

This may be made up by measures as follows: Formallu, 1 pint; salt solution, 2 pints; water, 17 pints. This will keep indefinitely. The giass stoppers may be made perfectly tight by smearing the ground surface with a very small amount of light colored vaseline. This will also prevent, in great measure, the sticking of the stoppers when you desire to remove them.

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continued dry weather, were in very poor condition, especially blackberries. Most of the Wilson variety-were actually dried up on the bushes. Thousands of-quarts were never picked,

The sweet potato crop seems to have caught the infection, also, as most of the growers complain of very poor growth and a great many killed with black rot.

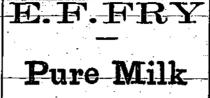
The pear crop is going to be short also, owing to froste in blossom time, and peaches will not be as numerous, as at first expected, being smaller than usuat.

The recent rains have materially benefitted the corn crop, which promises a good average yield. The farmer works bard and is poorly paid

Chas. H. Jenison and cousin, Miss Smythe, from Seymour, Ct., who were visiting his parents, returned last Monday, Miss Sara Jeplson with them. to show her the Yankes bills.

13-Talk of the Fourth, or of the sixteenth. for that matter, they were not in it with nature's pyrotecnic exhibition on the early morning of the 22nd. Rain began to fall in a hesitating manner about nine the previous evening, but about two o'clock on Wednesday morning we were awakened by the flash and racket of as lively a thunder storm as we ever remember witnessing. Lightsing flashed almost continuously; keep: iog the world dazzingly bright with the most brilliant of lights, while the roar, rumble and rattle of thunder was at times almost dealening, and kept the timid in a state bordering on terror. It was grand beyond description, and well worth the loss of a little sleep to wit. nces. With it was what we were all praying for-a brick down-fall of genuine rain, which washed dust-laden yegetation and made the atmosphere clear and pure. Yes, we were glad enough to see and hear it all, and enjoy the breath of pure air.

107 O. F. Osgood is expected back to-day, from a trip to Maine.





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