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Accommittee has been appointed by Volunteer Fire Company to arrange for an appropriate reception of the new ladder truck. They will probably hold it on a Saturday afternoon, about Aug. 27th, and the program may include a parade, addresses, and a feed. The committee will meet to night, and has avited committees from the Ladies! Auxiliary and Civic Club to meet and co-operate with them.

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July 30, 1910

Bank Bros. Store

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The Shoe Department offers many hundreds of pairs of Oxfords, in all styles; and no doubt your size is here Our Clothing Department has more values to offer than ever before. Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits are included amongst them.

Over one hundred Ladies' House Dresses just received from a manufacturer, were made to sell at \$1.25; in light and dark colors; are marked here at 95 cents. Men's 50 c Silk Hose at 29 cents. Men's 25 c Four-in-hand Neckwear at 10 c,—newest styles.

Men's 50 c and 25 c Belts at 17 cents.

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Men's and Young Men's \$6 Suits at \$3.50 Men's and Young Men's \$7.50 Suits at \$4.50

Men's and Young Men's \$9. Suits at \$6.50 Men's and Young Men's \$10 Suits at \$7.50

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Boys' \$6 Knickerbocker Suits at \$4 Men's Straw Hats, were 75 c and 95 c, reduced to 39 c Men's Straw Hats, were \$1.50 and \$2, reduced to 95 e

\$5 and \$6 Panama Hats reduced to \$3.50 Our Custom Tailoring Department offers \$25 and \$28 Suits, made to your measure, for \$20. They will be made by expert tailors, of all-wool-fabric, style and fit guaranteed.

Values from our Furnishing Department. 500 men's 75 e Shirts at 39 cents, — attached cuffs and coat

style. The best values ever offered. Men's washable four-in-hand Neckwear at three for 25 cents 121/4 cent values

1234 e Linen Collars at 6 for 25 c. Discontinued styles.

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Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps that were \$2.50, now \$1.75 Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps that were \$3, now \$2

'Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps that were \$3 and \$3.50 now \$2.50 Ladies' Walk-Over Oxfords and Pumps that were \$3.50

reduced to \$2.75 Men's Walk-Over Oxfords that were \$5 reduced to \$3.25

Men's Walk-Over Oxfords that were \$3.50 and \$4, now \$3 Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords reduced to \$2.50 Men's \$2.50 Oxfords reduced to \$1.05

Men's and Boys' \$2-Oxfords reduced to \$1.50 Ladies' \$1.50 Julietts reduced to \$1,25. Made with a rubber heel and a very soft pliable sole.

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Ladies' House Dresses, Waists and Suits at Reduced Prices.

\$1.50 Jumper Suits at 75 cents \$1.25 & 195 c. Duck Skirts at 75 c, white, blue and linen color Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4 Cont Suits at \$1.75 Ladies' \$5 Coat Suits at \$2.95

Silk Waists that were \$5, \$4 & \$3.50, all marked down to \$2 \$1.25 and 95 c white lawn Wiffits down to 75 cents

381.50 Waists at 95 c. \$1.50 and \$2 Waists at \$1.50 75 C Hoys' Wash Suits at 50 c. 90 c & \$1,25 wash suit, 75 d

\$1.50 Parasols at 75 cents Children's Straw Caps, were 50 cents, reduced to 29 c

Children's Straw Caps, were 95 c, reduced to 50 e Children's Straw Caps, were \$1.25, reduced to 75 e Children' \$1 dresses at 49 c

\$1 and \$1.25 White Lawn Waists at 55 cents Ladies' Waists reduced to 39 c, in blue chambry and white with black polka dots

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a purpose to believe, and to follow

In correspondence with that ideasires is that the man who stands in morning sacrifice of God's table, shall, without Just as I am, without one plan. age, this disturbed age, this age of religious distraction, men want some

greculations men and that I have a hymn and they went together,

twoon those on earth and those in in the day of battle." And so we despite the same continuously until it is thorseful. The with the many that is a difficult to main the prostige of this pulpit. You efficacions work of this sacrament opening. herea. Christ's process in a heaventy process, and so the process of rela venation is a honventy process. oningle-explain to you the coming to gether of the people of a congregation. I cannot explain to you how inof the body and blood of Josus Christ, ald. God Invested the blossed rectalent with heavenly grace. I camput ox plain to you when you are asking at

special blensing on the rector who is

I have seen men sent from the transcendent heights of all kinds of faults.

There is the harm. It is not in intent the transcendent heights of allowed down to the dismal decilie of alcoid. It wenkens the whole man, along a fact in the fault of the fact in the fault, and intent in the fact in the fault, and intent once a wenk for two newspapers published and oftens into a fact in the fault of the fault in the fault of the fault in the fault in

arred with the marks of sin, and the ody heavy with the weight of sin. and I have seen this same individual uvenated with the spirit of God It is transmutation of the elements of or excavations in the County roads or

I believe that to-day the church in making such openings or excavastands forth more glerious than it has tions and to prevent filling up of any ever stood, because the Spirit has gutters along or place obstructions in heen operating in its own way in the hearts of men. The Spirit now is oplerating more than it has since the control of the feet of the fee William George McCready, successor days of Pentecost, and raising up de-to the Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, began it is pulpit duties Sunday morning. He sponsibility in this matter of mis-tor any person or persons, company or persons, company or persons.

was greeted by a large audience. Dr. sions. This is the work of the church to tear up or make excavation in or fill McCready preached astraight, simple. of God. You remember that after the Ger- up any gutters along or place obstrucyet forceful gospel sermon and made fine impression. His subject was mans, in the war between France and from I. Corinthians 2:1-5:

"And I, brethren, when I came to rooms in the palace: and there on the control of the control of the more of the great of which the Board of Chosen Free-holders is charged with repair thereof, holders is charged with repair thereof.

you, came not with excellency of platform stood William, Emperor of except in the manner and method here speech or of wisdom, declaring unto Germany, his son, Frederick, and his inafter provided. speech or of wisdom, declaring unto you the testimony of God.

"For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified.

"And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling.
"And My speech and My preaching his grandson, found nerhaps coming wisdom, but in demonstration of their country. They had spirit and of power:

"That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God."

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"That any person or persons, corporation or companies, corporation or persons, and that any person or persons, corporation or companies, corporation or men who there company or companies, corporation or men who there company or companies, corporation or men who there company or companies, corporation or men who there there is the purpose of laying, replacing or their trespasses; your Heavenly Fa, here Testimon of the his crandson, found nerhaps coming to their minds something of the his grandson, found nerhaps coming to their minds something of the his grandson, the present Emmeror of the three companies, corporation or c

needed the nower of God in the ne miershin. So it was with the Maronis this or exeavation. Which permit shall of Salisbury and with this rack the specify the time which such and also in correspondence with the practice which I have preserved that Great Britain has ever had. They such excavations shall be made, the

harbor of safety, men want some an- ing this morning, some man who for upon failure to do so, shall forfeit and control of home, nien want some seci- some reason has not been coming to pay to the county of Atlantic a summitty, that in the evening of life, when this bressed table, who wants to come at replacing such excavation with twenthe holds is green, they not be the cost the holds is green, they not be the cost the holds is green, they not be the cost the holds is green, they not be the cost the holds is green, they not be the cost that they have the cost they not be the cost that they not be the cost that the cost they not be the cost they not the cost they not

cruicified; that in Him—not in some man said. "Perhans you can help me, lance to be paid to the County Collect theory or speculation about Him, but Twenty years and I lived in the East, or. in Him men may find their hope and I went to church. Then I went West. 4. That it shall be unlawful for any security. What matters it to me that There was no church where I was. I person or persons, company or com men in their speculation shall discov-drifted away from God. And now, at panies, corporation or corporations er in the confines of this book of God the end of twenty years, I want to the doctrine of election? That they come back. I am hungry. I want to excavations in the County roads of this find there that God fixed the number of the county to leave open at any one time The there that God fixed the number renew the vow that I made in my trench or excavation of a greater ters it if men find that those that are to holy communion and take it." The of the elect of God can never fall usher was a practical man and he this resolution. away? What matters it if in these took the hymnal and showed him that 5. THAT if any person or persons

warrant of Jesus Christ, who calls me Now, my friends, we have talked corporations shall make any excavapersonally to come unto Him, not short Socialism and the various large tion in any of the County roads calls me in some aggregation, but that are to deal with various condi-streets of this County, pursuant to see the county of scalls me personally to come unto Him tions, but I tell you I have studied permit, and shall neglect or refuse to them, and I know that the only one to condition as before opening, and with my hope. I find warrant for solve that is Jesus-Christ and Him in the time specified in such permit, my hope. I find warrant also in the crucified. Every man is a brother. It is not obligation between Christ and Nic- is not obligation, but the affection of County Roads shall cause said execution. odemus, who comes to Him by night which we have for Jesus Christ which vation to be refilled and the highway to ask Him certain question, and the makes us love our brother. And the placed in as good condition as before

to ask Him certain question, and the makes as love our brother. And the world that He sent His only begotten Son, that whosoever believes in Him shall not perish, but shall have everlasting life."

Let men speculate in the cool, damp prison of Calvinism, and I shall put the manshine of "whosoever" opposite it, to say, it matters not how distracted men are, I shall noint them to these placid words of Jesus Christ, and so lake Him and find peace in Him.

I feel in coming here this morning that it is a great privilege to stand in this imperfect fashion, simply of a fram.

I trees a great privilege to stand in the man who layed not provide the summathy of a fram.

I fering to you the sympathy of a fram. that it is a great privilege to stand in fering to you the sympathy of a fran, interest thereon from date of filing wit this pulpit. It requires but little fa- I love men. No man has too fre- the Clerk of this Beard. formation about this church to find quently fallen into temptation to nre- 6. THAT any person or person

how matters have gone in the parish, vent me from leading him back to company or companies, corporation of how matters have gone in the parish, went me from leading him ones; to company or companies, to provide the modern and corporations making any exeavations to clock so there is no any of the County reads or strength to clock the thoroughly against and county the the strength of the favor. In in any of the County reads or strength to God so theroughly equipped and upon him the stamp of His favor. In in any of the County reads or street provided for that blessed heritage God's good time He plants upon him of this County shall in making any excavations first remove the gravel of which God has promised. It has been the supplies of hope, and outs out his proving surface and keep same separate in this blessed atmosphere it has a privilege for you men and women to hands for help and strength. live in this blessed atmosphere, if him We are reminded of what the Cargreat privilege to feel that mystic thagenians wrote upon Hannibal's es, shall put the loose sand or material union, that spiritual relationship be-monument: "We greatly desired him in the bottom of the trench and tame."

say that is a difficult thing to do It shell be visible to men everywhere, is not difficult, if I obtain the prayors and they shall thank God for the gloand symbathy of those who worship rious opportunity of believing in this corporations shall make any excuse tions in any of the County roads of this County an aforesale

without that obtaining and permit or shall disturb a greater area of sur _Unxins_waha... "Is he good in constional coloa?" "You ought to see him beg his wif or shull fall to refill such excavation the taking of this blossed succession, for a dollar." Birmingham Aga-Hal and replace the highway or street in as

A Blood Polson Heriod said: "Diahonest gains are one time a greater amount than two man," as bad as losses. Whatever a man hundred feet in length, or who stall. The I Hestod said: "Dishonest gains are

ministoring to you day after day, channelessly solzes, be it ever so little, otherwise obstruct or damage said road. That is a spirit it may seem old-poisons his blood." This is a bottom or street by filling up gatters along said. fushioned, but that is a apirit of abant last theft, graft, extortion, polsons don which I possens when it comes to the blood; it makes a bad character, the things pertaining to tied. Noth: We think that a little dishonesty is a freed, shau pe tremmer, and upon a prehensible to me in the scheme of than the act itself; that a person is one hundred deliars, and in default of saying; the state of the scheme of than the act itself; that a person is tion. I take the little from lid to lide guilty of a little theft, and that is all puryment thereof, shall be take the miracles set forth in the it amounts to; that the sin is located in the County Jah until the time is paid With without question. I necost them the s neratch or a pimple. But no; with cost, In the fulness of my heart, because the displayinsty grow gets into the fulness of my heart, because the displayinsty grow gets into the fulness works the own power, the own foliod and poisons that, and makes the floard shall cause same to be published spirit. His own love.

White continues the fulness of this displaying the constitutional, ready to produce at least once a week for two weeks in at least once a week for two weeks in all kinds of faults.

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Resolutions to regulate the openings individual. It is bringing the streets of Atlantic County and to prowhole man into play, according to vide for the filling thereof and replacing of the gravel or paving disturbed

21-35.

enemy, and secured a great conquest, such drains by the Board of Chosen on mong the Romans to go up once any the same there are no their swords above the heads of those same became a County road, or which they took as soldiers of the empire, to Caesar. So we come to-day to take our sacramentum, and to proclaim afresh our declaration of the purpose to believe, and to follow to be a purpose to believe, and to follow to the process of the same became a County road, or which their service the heads of those same became a County road, or which their service to their country.

Mr. Gladstone went to church over the same became a County road, or which their service to their country.

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through the years of my ministry. I sought for this solace and comfort always preach my first sermon from this text, because I feel that one of the things which the congregation design to the things which the congregation design that the congregation design the things which the congregation design that the congregation design the things which the congregation design the congregation design that the congregation design th laid down by Jesus? legistand their duty.

So it is with us. We come this company or companies, corporation or corporations to make such excavation as aforesald, the party making appli-cation for such permit shall sign a con-This faith in Jesus Christ, that in this

O. Lamb of God, I come. I come.

Can't ambiguity, make declaration of But that The blood was short for me.

This faith in Jesus Christ, that in this

O. Lamb of God, I come. I come.

I come.

I come. I hope that there is somebody come good condition as before opening, and

the body is weary, they may lay their to sanctify his resolution to nor sim to be recovered in an acsucceeds year of my ministry I feel self these resonabilities. heads on that hope. And so, as year to God his nurnose to take upon himsucceeds year of my ministry I feel self these responsibilities.

Sonstrained to reiterate these statements of my faith, first of all, with the simplicity of the scheme of redemption, with the simplicity of the great work of Jesus Christ.

Men to-day care notifing about the technicalities of one's creed. Men's to see the rector. The ush-served to day is Jesus Christ and Him on his vestments for the service. The connection man action man action man and two particles of suit to be recovered in an action man action man action man action man action man action man and two particles of suit to be recovered in an action man action m

7. THAT any person or person

good condition as before opening, in the manner specified in this ordinance, within the Ume stated in the permit

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ne street by Miling up gutters idous sold roud or street, or by apilling or throw-

ing mand, dirt or other material on an

he as innocent before God, as if he The mayor was beaten and retired our currency? *** such action?

Should a Christian debtor over suc at the law a debtor, when he knows he has nothing to pay with and on getting judgment should be terrorize the debtor on every opportunity? (Hve онг геанопи. Verses 31:34-Suppose at this stage

the hard-hearted servant had become tender, and repented, would the king have forgiven him again? What gave this king a right to re

forgiveness? Verse 35-Why is it not possible, under any circumstances, for one to enjoy the favor of God while he cher habit leads him sometimes into rishes a cereige against his brother! diculous blunders. For instance, I (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.) Losson for Sunday, Aug. 7th, 1910.

coun on the Way to Jerusalem. Mait. x1x:1-2, 13-20. Touchy, A well known writer was once stop dog to company with a struggiting

young author at a somewhat primitive totel in Normandy. One fine ing the former sought out the host and addressed blin as follows: "You would oblige me by making your charges as low an possible for my young colloague. He is not a rich The landlord, delighted with

eration for the purse of the younger couriesy. gunst. But a few days afterward the of famous author wine to blin egate

bigger than that of my young friend tt: would shamllinto lilm; shoyy like that are so extremely teachy!" One Accomplishment.

Primal-What has your son loarned

t collage?

EXPENSIVE SMOKE CLOUD

company or companies, corporation or orporations violating same. Pursuant Chapter 77, of the laws of 1997. Passed Board of Chosen Freeho of Atlantic County, N. J., June -cepuldera nense Loss to the Country by the Improvident Use of Coal,

Attest: FRED SCHUCHARDT.

SUGGESTIVE DUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

Why is it-the duty of every-man to-

What is the limit, as to the number

of times, we should, on repentance,

forgive a person who has injured us?

What should be our attitude to one

who-constantly does us injury and

What can you say, for or against,

the statement that the State should

takes delight in doing so?

punishing criminals?

reform the criminal?

ness represent God's method?

had not cried out for mercy?____

his prayer is granted.

of the atonement?

them, and prays to be forgiven, how

heaven." here?

Study Club.

Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-

ternational Newspaper Bible

"The damage which smoke inflicts ery year in the United States Pr's fee, \$42.64 amounts to more than \$600,000,000 it the destruction of merchandise, the efacing of buildings, the tarnishing metals, the injury to plant life and is greatly increased labor and cost housekeeping," says H. M. Wilson thief engineer of the technologic

And all of it is useless, the San Antonio Light asserts. All of it is waste All the carbon which floats away like black snow to defile homes and ruin Lesson for Sunday, July 31st, 1910. property from that black-plumed A Lesson on Forgiveness. Matt. xviii: smokestack which beclouds the air is coal. It costs money. It should be

branch of the United States Geological

tion that makes smoke. And of course.

burned up and not thrown up into the

forgive injuries when they are truly "What sort of smoke-preventing device have you?" asked one -"A-fireman named Pat Gillgan," was the reply. "As long as we can keer Pat we won't have much smoke." Pat was a good fireman, that is all Good stoking will stop a large part of the smoke from all furnaces, which have fireboxes large enough so that steam can be kept up without crowd forgive crime on the principles here ing the fires. When the fires are crowded nothing can prevent smoke. The mayor of a middle western city

What are the theoretical reasons for a few years ago started to get an What are the practical results of the ordinance enacted to prevent smokepresent method of punishing crime He knew that there were devices for -(1)_does_lt_prevent_crime? (2)_dogs_stoking_fire_wildeh_will_aimost_en_ tirely stop the nulsance and he felt. Verses 23-27-In what sense does that it was rather disgraceful for any esus use the phrase, "the kingdom of community to stay dirty when it might

and how does his method of forgiver that town- and they silently pulled wires to kill the ordinance. The may What reason is there for us to sup or was a good politician and ose, that the sentence of this king that he had run against a snag. He against his unfaithful servant, would i went to the manager of the packing have been carried out if the servant house which he identified with most of-the adverse pull and asked him If a sinner is truly sorry for his what the mater was. sing and is desirous of not repeating -"I- cau't-get an approprintion to

the rebuilding of the furnaces," said the manager. "I know that it would much urging does God require before be money in our pockets to burn ut this coal rather than waste it in If this parable teaches the method, smoke. But you have to have fire and the conditions, of God in forgiving box room for smokeless firing. Some a sinner, how can the parable be red times we'll get around to it. Until we conciled with the commercial theory can we'll have to fight you, Mr. Mayor. and I believe we can stop you When a sinner is fully forgiven, is with this council."

had never singed? Give your reasons, from the fold gracefully Verses 28-30 -- What was the amount The packing house went on polson which the first servant had been for ling the community for ton years long given, and what was the amount the er. Then it rebuilt its furnaces, put second-servant-owed-to-the-first-in-in-mechanical-stokers-and-now-thes -- same stacks send out only a falut blur What can you say for, or against, of white smoke. They could all accomthe opinion that a truly converted man plish the same reform, and would do ould not not in this harsh manner? I so if the communities in which the Can you cite any case of, a prod live and the owners of the plants were feased Christian acting in this harsh only half awake to the plainest cou way, and how can you account for siderations of economy and persona cleanliness and health.

"Quite No."

When the late Louise Chandles Moulton was in London in the late seventies she noticed the servility, so rule, of the shopkeopers. It is a comfort, to be sure, not to be builled into buying things not really desired but a strongly recommended by the tradesinan. In her volume of "Ranvive a dobt that had been forgiven? dom Hambies" she recalls an incident Does it represent the law of Divine in which the clerk's tengue got away with him.

"Quite soi" is a favorite formula with the London shopkeeper, and this went one day into the shop of a London druggist, or chemist, as they bay - व्यक्तिकता :- कार्यक्रिक क्षेत्र कार्यक्र कार्यक्र कार्यक्ष

"Quite so, madam!" "And some smelling salts-strong! "Quite so!" "Oh, and lak. Have you good black

"Quite so!" Presently my parcels were put up, nnd-1-began-to-count-out-the-pay-for them. My Yankon arithmetic was scarcely equal to the shiftings and obponces, not to say farthings, of this icuacoustomed currency, and I said: "I am awkward with your money."

"Quite so, madem," came the shop man'n reply, a with the accombined sweet readlance; jand it was only by presence in his house of the man of the smile I could not represe that be renown, promised to have due cousid was reminded of his unintentional dis-

> linconruged, mys a writer in the Boson Transcript. He urged his pupils, memoria arctionant, to put more are rounton into their coeffations. "Pon fatl" he exclaimed. "Ton colplant. You can do better than that, fry ngain. Now! Open your mouth and throw yourself into it!"

Putting Mapression Into It.

The teacher of elecution was nearly

Call of the Times. Now in the land is heard that cry, Which no ear careless passes by, But which to answer, all men try, "What's the score?"

Now watch the one whom business keeps Away from games until he weeps; Upon all with the query leaps, "What's the score?"

The clerk and lesser employe, The office hoy-on this agree:

ntil the newsboards one can face. Or till spectators tell with grace, "What's the score?".

"What's the score?" ."Tin-useless_this_to_ridicule, Say to a maniac he's a fool, He'll answer, to your insult coal,

CUPID, HISTORY MAKER,

ut to his name, but that of "his-Yet it is quite applicable, for lovei. e. Cupid—has on many occasions become such a potent factor as no but to cause a new era to commence and how different might be the posi-

eventually-cost-him-crown-and head. build levees-high-enough-to-keep-the an increase of \$120,000. The low price aman "

Then, again, our country might still Missouri river within its banks dur of hemp kept down the export in The train-rolled into the terminal trains and the train rolled into the train rol

it is said that with a wife he stood case, the Kansas City Journal says, it

quently in favor of Roman Catholicism as to be made "Defender of the thoroughly flood-proof levees have been

between Arragon and Castile.

lost the battle of Flodden for Scot. land, and, as like-as not the King's life also. While James IV, was staying at Ford Castle fust before the battle, he conceived a wild attachment, for the Lady Heron, and while be fulght have been taking up an almost impregnable position to was sponding his time in love-making, with his soldiers idle at the gates. When at last he did drag himself from her presence it was to suffer defeat

But for Joan of Are It is said that that Agnos stimulated the King, white minds, but well trained, pushing Joan stimulated the army,

These are not by any means the

tinforfunctely for himself, however fatal to the development of the high a rival to badly handlenoped,

ter quarters. There Cupid began hiswork. Hannibal was caused to fal in love with a maiden there, and de voted so much time to his courtship that his soldiers were grossly ne

strong army, and he was defeated.

ed the downfall of Rome. A certain

naiden, named Honoria, had been so

behaving as to cause her to be thrown

into prison. Not liking that state o

appeal for release to Attila, the lead-

These are but a few instances

\$44,000,000 in Seven Years.

"Wanted-A Man."

e man," No matter how many ma-

llons are out of employment, the whole

world is hunting for a man who can

Oue of the most prollfic sources of

affairs she sent such an impassio

the Romans with ease.

But it was the little god who hasten-

gleeted,-and-indulged-so-much in the vice and luxury of the city as to be come practically useless as warriors ever after, and their hitherto victor lous career was easily stopped.

The next occasion on which the The broker, of great dignity, Romans had to thank Cupid was when Antiochus the Great went into Chalcis after defeating them, and fell in⁻love with a Grecian lady named Eubia. Like Hannibal, he devoted so The larging hours creep on apace

A mania tis which comes with spring, And gets itself in everything, Why e'en the little-hirdies sing.

"What's the ecore?"-- ----Baltimore American.

Our old friend Cupid has always Cupid's work in history-making, yet played a very important part in the they are sufficient to show how great writings of all ages, and it is only an influence the little god can exert natural that in doing so many and on the destinles of empires, as well varied are the prefixes and affixes as of mortals. tory maker" may sound new to many. only_to_change_the_course_of_history_ tion and condition of many countries to-day-especially our own-but for

But for Cupid it is doubtful if the

that led to it. To please her, Charles endeavored the United States engineers, less than crease of \$1.340.000 over the correst the correst polic system in vogue in her country, conserventh of this sum would be suit sponding period of 1908. Exports to the universal resistance to which clent-not-only to riprap the banks and the United States rounded \$7.248,000. The low price of \$1.340,000 over the correst to seen a Chiaman good for anything but to sum would be given next year, from May 18.

The United States rounded \$7.248,000. Inject of this sum would be suit sponding period of 1908. Exports to but to sum a laundry? Has to work all to September 25. The burgomaster is sued a notice the other day reminding special states of the correct To please her, Charles endeavored

of Henry VIII.'s falling in love with a six-foot channel from Kansas City Anne Boleyn. She had long black to its mouth. However, the vital in hair and magnificent eyes, and it is terest of the farmers lies in safeguardbelieved that her beauty for surpassed ing-their lands from overflow. It is and, in spite of the fact that he had to cover the Osage, Gasconade and been married—to Catharine of Arra other rivers in the State. gon-for nearly eighteen Sears, he At any rate, the fact has been clearlike most of the women with whom by floods are greater than the amount he had come in contact, however, required to secure permanently the she ignored them, plainly hinting, lands from overflow. This being the

nerted the Church of Rome.

Thus is Cupid directly responsible-

It was undoubtedly the love of his by their own unaided efforts. These father, Henry VII., for Elizabeth, daughter of Edward IV., that ended ed themselves in proportion to the prothe "Wars of the Roses," and on a duction of each owner's plantation parallel is the case of Fordinand and Some such method would undoubtedly Isabella, that ended the bitter rivalry selve the difficulties confro king the between Arragon and Castile. Missouri farmers.

It was without doubt Cupid who

Magantum, belonging to Rome, with our and so institious. the deliberate intention of proveking. There is nothing the perhaps, the gestomb. that elfy. He miconodul in his do which the graduate needs to be can alre, war was declared, and thence tioned against more than the money followed a number of buttles in which madness which has seized the Ameri-

tinunited plotted on Capus for his win- ir, fluor instincts and nobler desired

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

-'Fhe-dog-has-forty-two-teeth:-There are 172 telegraph and eightyivo telephone offices in Korea. The movement of the drifting lee of

Victoria, Australia, spends \$475,000 the occasional tooting of the engine 1 year in trying to exterminate rab There were men of all kinds and con trons is connected with a Glasgov

The mines of Belgium yielded 11,-

Women are now allowed admission to full matriculation in all German at the way he goes on with Congress world's supply of maple sugar, about

Huns, that he quite lost his heart, and axles to economize on lubricants. dore Roosevelt --made such striking endeavors that he Tantalum is a "fare metal" of slight carried all before him, and defeated importance, the only practical use to which it is now known to be put being in making filaments, for incanlescent electric lamns.

PREVENTION OF FLOODS.

she has her hair cut short?' _There_are_500,000-men-engaged--ir the production of oil in the United voice somewhere in the fog of tobacce horses suffer, and go of their feet States, on whose labor 2,500,000 people smoke. "I tell my wife that she car when racing time approaches. loss and danger to the farmers of Mis- depend, and the daily wages paid are believe what she reads in the news An old Scotswoman was advised by souri has been the annual floods of its about \$1,000,000, or approximately papers if she wants to. That's her look her minister to take snuff to keep her large rivers, which overflow their \$300,000,000 a year. This includes the out. But they can't fool me. I know self awake during the sermon. She banks every spring and ravage the production, refining and shipping of how they run newspapers. You cat answered briskly: "Why dinna ye put most fertile lands in the State. Ac petroleum, as also the manufacturing get anything you want to in a newspar the snuff in the sermon, mon?"

But for Cupid it is doubtful if the Cording to the figures compiled by the Commonwealth would ever have excording to the figures compiled by the of petroleum products.

State labor bureau these losses from Philippine imports from the United fellers in Wall Street — "Chinese!" a thin plping voice pene of Japan at the end of last year was

odfly strength and endurance. nulled, and it was through the Pontiff is reported that the farmers in the According to this act slavery was to little common sense and moderation, refusing to do so that the King do river countries are planning a series cease on August 1, 1834, but the slaves — Youth's Companion: of meetings to constier ways and were to continue with their former-

Thus is Capid directly responsible for the Reformation, and not a suddent burst of religious onthusiasm on Henry's part, it being but a very few wors before that he wrote so close to compile the reaches of side, and compilete emancipation took writes: "The army button, which the the lower Mississippi river, where plače in 1838. built by the cotton and sugar planters

planters formed leves districts and tax-In New City Chambers, Bishopsgate, London, devised a machine which resembled very closely the type which has since been termed the monoplane was the opportunity of the educated the biplane and multiplane devices of for the the minister asking it of har field as a stamp room, in which are man so great as to-day. Nover be later inventors, ... Cassler's Magazine,

fore was there such a demand for the aboad of those who have greater ca- A new rat and rubbit externilanter

digra had conshed perfection, he faid gers and temptations which beset blin deadly pressule acid gas. In Australia ologe to, and captured, the town of were never before so great, so namer one man in a day killed more than a thonound rapidly with this denate ite

It was only a few days ago that voices become audible above the gen much time at the court of Cupid that arsenic ore was discovered in Vir. | eral hubbub. the Romans managed to collect a ginia.

> 559,745 tons of coal the first six months this year.

er of Rome's greatest enemies, the

"Why is it," asks a writer in Fliegende Blaetter, "that when a man disovers that he is a gentus, he allows his hair to grow long, and that when a woman becomes similarly conscious

station, and the men filed out of the Arsenic is mined in Japan, Italy, smoky car into the cold morning air. Portugal, Spain, Germany, England "Don't they ever get on your nerves?" and within a limited area in the Uni- said a young man to an older one. any that had hitherto appeared at the probable that the money included in ted States. Its uses are many. As "They?" Court. So naturally the amorous he engineers estimates for channel a poison it has been known from Our loud-mouthed fellow clitzens Monarch was struck with her charms, construction would be amply sufficient very early times. The peasant women the man with the son who is abler than of Austria consume large quantities Roosevelt; the insignificant little skate of it, having faith in its virtues as a who got's Morgan lagged and labeled beautifier, and the men of the same the man who knows so much about the began to make advances to her. Un- ly demonstrated that the annual losses region are addicted to its use in the management of newspapers; the fellow

mistaken belief that it increases their who Judges the entire Chinese natio from one laundryman," "No." said the older man. "Tregard The system of slavery was abolished them as safety valves for the rest of throughout the British colonies by us. We're all inclined to jump at conlittle chance of making any progress becomes a simple question of common act of parliament in 1833, when a clustons on insufficient evidence. It's sense methods to protect the river bot bill was passed which gave freedom the example of our loud-mouthed fel Henry then made application to the toms from overflow and thus save over to all classes, and indemnified their low citizens, as you call them, that Pope to have his former marriage an \$6,000,000 a year to their owners, it owners with an award of \$100,000,000. teaches the average citizen to use

ide, and complete emancipation wook writes: "The army button, which the hat for the last three months she and The earliest effort to construct a ma. play. It tells of service rendered his 'squatting" in the rooms of emitychine which, according to modern country during the time of her need, houses. In Lambeth there are many ideas, is entitled to be called an aero- exacting drill, of long marches, of mid- such houses which have reverted to plane, was undoubtedly that of Wil. aight vigils, of short rations, of val. the duchy of Cornwall and neonle arelium Henson, in 1842. Henson, who lant fighting, of painful wounds, of permitted to occupy the places until: was a practicing engineer, with offices langerous sickness, of hospital suffer. The premists are demotished. ings, of incurable diseases, of shortethat is, having its supporting planes as the army button. But how do the of postage stamps in this country. So Writing in Success Magazine, Ori practically forming a single deck, as recipient and many in the church large is his collection that he has set son Swett Murdon says; Never before distinguished from the box form of view it? When application is made apart one room in his home in Plain.

section there becam to be no other

Questionable Compliments ...

lea," Washington Blur,

The Eric Railroad has instituted a though he were doing something tha trained man, the man who can do a twolve-mile experimental section of an put a stigma of disgrace upon him, authorities should have abandoned off electrical automatic railroad: safety And his friends share something of fuel at a time when in foreign fleets [signal system that promises much for the name feeling and deeply regret it has been decided to substitute of the safety of railroad travel. The that one whom they leve and henor for coal. The British empire has very engine has a brush arrangement that has to submit to such humiliation as limited resources of all fuel, and at do-things;-a-trained thinker who wall commods with the third enti---in the this. do whatever he undertakes a little cab are instruments that will bring "And when the check comes "rom imported. These supplies might be cub-Charles VII, of France would never be undertakes a little than it has ever before been the train to a stop the moment it he board, how does the recipier view of in time of war, and it is probable have indeceeded in defeating England, done. Byerywhere it is the educated entern a block on which there is an in the course, for the for this remon that oil fuel in being have niceeeded in detenting engines, have niceeded in detenting engines, but Cipild was his real saviour. He but Cipild was his real saviour. He had a beautiful friend named Agnes, has been enlarged, enhanced one him affection that made him persevers.

Storelle, and it was analy flieir instant affection that made him persevers.

A farmer standing other train or a broken rail, or any other train be stopped automatically. Then the engineer in the same time as something to be another train or a broken rail, or any other result is the enume to make the same time as something to be another train or a broken rail, or any other result is the enume time as something to be another train or a broken rail, or any other result is the enume time as something to be another train or a broken rail, or any other result is the enume in the same time as something to be another train or a broken rail, or any other result is the enume in the same time as something to be another train or a broken rail, or any other result is the enume in the same time as something to be another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another train or a broken rail, or any other is an another trai Jour's appearance on the scene was wanted.

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publifiles, but are only half trained, in boding tested out in India and Ann belp for him than this. A one-talent man, superbly trained, Iralia, It consists of an outer and "No widespread is this feeling of oldest instances of Cupid's work in bistory-making, for the story of old Roman Ringdom Roman Ringdom Random saved by idm. Hamilad, while the approximation and the constant of occasions saved by him. Hamibal, when young, was made to swear as the educated man, the college gradual in pursuance of this, when he was never before so great and so were and the presence of this, when he was never before so great and so were and the educated man, the college gradual all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the limit to the manufacture of the manufacture of this, when he was never before so great and so were and so were tightly scaled. After the country of the manufacture of this manufacture of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the manufacture of this manufacture of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that bank all rat holes are tightly scaled. After the country of the checks he contited that the hen bird had one wing bank and of the checks he contited that the checks he contited that the country of the checks he contited that the checks he contited that the checks he continued that the checks he continued that the checks he continued the checks he continued the checks he continued that the checks he continued the check od an extensive army. When his sol. antherous as to day, so also the dan examine and turns loose a lot of most shouldent of the Board of Relief." Success Magazine. hearing me sing?"

can people, for nothing else is more. The girl who has a young widow for

**************** VALVES BLOWING OFF.

Brazil is the coffee growing country The train went cityward and in th smoking car was the usual number of The bamboo tree does not bloom w men sitting in a fog of smoke. The the far north is about two miles a bubble of conversation mingled will the rustling of newspapers, the insist il its thirtieth year. A full grown cat has thirty teetl: ent throb and rattle of the train and while a dog has forty-two, ditions, and now and again singh theater.

> rose leaves were imported during the -"Yes-sir," eald one of these role "I voted for Theodore Roosevelt. admiréd bim. But I wouldn't vote for Germany, Great Britian and the him again. Able fellow in some ways United States produce tour-fifths of the world's supply of pig-iron. but -no-diplomat. -- I -tell -you-no diplo Canada produces nearly one-half tha mat. Hasn't any sense, either. Lool

Why, sir. I've got a son at home-he'd 18,000,000 pounds annually. A New England railroad is experi- going to college next fall—and if he French theaters receiving government menting with ball bearings for car didn't have more sense than that Then ment subsidies are obliged to give s. free performance every year. "The voice lost itself in the genera-Gualemala now ranks next to Bra zil in importance as the source of the "J. Plerpont Morgan!" There was a sharp querulousness about this voice expanding is cocoa production. supply of coffee. Ecuador is rapidly that brought it into temporary prom These two battleships authorized by inence. "J. Pierpont Morgan! Think?

he's the great man. Thinks he know the last congress which will be la it all, eh? Great art critic. Great down next fall, will carry heavier bat bunneler. Great politician. Well, hi teries than any other warships affoar don't know me. I've got him sized up or ordered by any nation.

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Yes sir. I've got that J. Pierpont Mor There are valuable race horses is gan all tagged and labeled ——" England which have teeth filled with —"Not a word!" This from another gold. It is too risky to have such: England which have teeth filled with

sued a notice the other day reminding:

he-men-that-they-must-now-let-that hair grow long. In 1905 the average daily prison popilation of Russia was 85,000. Last February it had increased to 181.137 The great majority of the inmates are political offenders, confined withour

trial or hope of being heard. Professor Korn of Munich has established stations of distance photography. at Berlin, Munich, Paris, London, Copenhagen and Stockholm. He belleve: it will soon be possible to take pictures

at a distance not only of Individuals but, of groups, and scenes,... There are hard times ahead for Chicago's public school "frats" and sororlities. The president of the board of education, despite the fact that he has a son and a daughter who have belonged to them, declares that he has o-use-for them, and the new super

ntendent-of-schools,-Mrs.-Etla-Flagg:oung, is strong in her opposition; A woman who recently applied to old soldier wears, he is proud to di- her five children had lived rent free by

State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman. anod life, perhaps of a dreaded death, of New Jersey, who is now enjoying his "The check of the Board of Relief annual trip abroad, is one of the best should be as much a badge of honor known and most enthuslastic collectors. preshytery does so with bated breath, some of the carest of stamps, so dear and hangs his head with shame, as to the heart of the philatelist.

in the course of the afternoon, as he had expected. In the evening, how ever, the cock pigeon returned in or owns may not know that one is an Field,

AND AUVABINED.

John Bright used to tell how a barper who was cutting his hair once "Pather," said Mabel, "do you onfor said to blin: "You lave a large lead, sir; it is a good thing to lave a large "Well," was the answer, "I don't 'end, for a large 'end means a large show but It's rather soothing in a brain, and a large brain is the most vay. If makes me forget my tron meeful thing a man can hea, as it tourishes the roots of the fair," .-. Sured Heart Raview.

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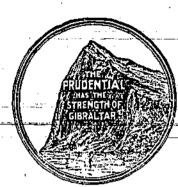
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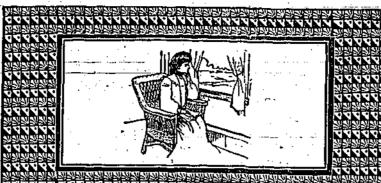
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Very dry,-rain needed,-vege tation suffering.

The Board of Education meet next Tuesday evening. 167 The new pews in St. Mark's

LOST.—a black silk coat, on Tue between The Bellevue and Reading Liberal reward if returned to The Bellev

will be used to-morrow. Am Agent for the Fueston Col Automobile, You ought to see it, Thomas Cre John Bakely is very sick,-wit

typhoid lever, it is said. See the Water Commission advertisement, in this issue. WORK Wanted by the day or week Address "Ware," Republican

Volunteer Fire Company, No. meets next Wednesday evening. 165 Miss Edith Simons visited Hammonton relatives this week.

Matteo Calabria, died on Tuesday. Stake are visiting to Cape May Co.

Mrs. C. Davidson and daughter are spending a fortnight at Wildwood. G. R. Swain and wife are taking points and nickel plated tips, etc. in camp meeting, in Delaware, for

Miss Lizzie Miller is spending ber vacation at Haddonfield and other

places. to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerstenteld, a

omeone having borrowed (?) it on the Tou can have one dollar on fontwear, a

Pension day, next Thursday. Miss Twomey and Justice Strouse will

WE Have 52 different patterns yet left in etock,—one suiv-length from each styler We will make them up to your order from \$4 to \$7 less than regular price. Guber the Tailor. Burgess men are about to lowerthe Howard Wilson house, now owned

Rev. J. A. Spidell and George A. Blake enjoyed a few days outing on the water, near Cape May.

three o'clock, in Firemen's Hall.

Clifford Small turned bie aukle last Saturday, while playing ball, and had a bad limp for several days. TOR RENT.— 4-roomed unfurnished spart-ment with bath, on Bellevue Avenue, for. Central. Jos. O. Baker.

Two Loan Associations next week.-Workingmen's on Monday eve., the Hammonton on Thursday evening. | vice will be held on the church lawn The Winelow Dalry's horse was beginning at seven o'clock. Everybody killed last Saturday morning by a down invited.

A. M., and 7.30 r M Sunday School FOIL BALE, -20 charce Hammonton at 11.45.

Hommonton, N. J. at 11.45. -poy-1)r.-Orowell-says-t-4. [[-the-manwho left his but to my office will call again, be can have like bond-goar with

POR Bale, Augura billy goat, with two-seat wagon and harness. A quiet bergain, Joy, P. Hourtour, Egg flarbor Oity,

no oburge for storage "

Prize fighting or boxing should ot be telerated in Hammonton

We have manufactured another lot of those "Keep Off" signs, with English and Italian, on cloth, and now supply the demand. Mrs. Martino, a long time

lent of Hammonton, died Monday last at ber remdence on Main Road, after long suffering with cancer. LTOUSE To Rent. Haquire of J. B. Mart.

A new edition of the local telephone directory was distributed this week. It contains quite a number of new names, and many changes.

Born, in Philadelphia; Sunday, July 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bingham, a ten pound son. Mrs. B. was formerly Miss Elizabeth Anderson. NICELY Furnished Rooms, with or without Skinner's new concrete building

Underwear Company, who are preparing to move from the old shoe factory per On Wednesday and Thursday of

has been leased by the Hammonton

tin cans, bottles, and like refuse that is et out in boxes or barrels within the garbage district.

will have their picuic on Wednesday, and conveniences in condensed shape. start from the church at seven o'clock. Church, will preach to morrow. His Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday,

Christ." Twilight services begin at 7 Uebers will show you a good seat at each service. You'll find the church one of the coolest places in town.

Edw. W. Strickland-bought the land between Egy Harbor Road and the railroad, from Peach to Grape Street, a house there, which the Beil Telephone been advertised. Company will lease for ten years, as a esidence for their local manager. Geo.

LATE Cabbuga and Colory Plants for sale.
H. M. Phillips, cor. Main & Middle Eds. Those who attended the Buptist excursion-picule to Clementon last year har to la the nest place for such an public water service along a partion of

Water, near Cape May.

The cast pines to such a photo water service atong a pinton of the river of service atong a pinton of the reservice atong a pinton of the river of service atong a pinton of the reservice atong a pinton of the river of the year.

Avenue, and a portion of Main Read, in the Town of Hammonton. Plans may be seen and specifications procured on and specifications procured on and control of the water Commissioners across the photo of the section of the sect

1000 to Loan-first mortgage, 6 per cont box 69, P. O. To-morrow will be Dr. Counter mine's last Sunday in the Presbyteriar pulpit until atter his vacation. He will speak in the morning on "Occupy till I come." In the evening his theme will bo, "Saul, Saul, why ?" Evening sur-

Invited, SAID a prominent citizen recently; "Front Street.

Quiet Quality Russetts, 33 grades now \$\frac{1}{2}\$ grades now \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\fra 2 2 contest garriage Thomas ramner, more as a contest of the conte Church in-morrow, at 7.80 and 10.80 cause the electric lights to blink.

"The Baptlet Hunday Behool-in-

vites their friends to join them on their pionia, next Turaday, at Clementon Park. They will go via the Reading Railroad, taking the trute at 9 10 a.m. They ask all to be on hand by also, so that the Baptist Church to-morrow Pastor Spidell's moraing topic with be the solution of the solution of the solution of religious expressions. Every member of the solution to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. See that the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution. See that the solution of the solution. See that the solution of th They ask all to be on hand by alae, so sion." Evening, "Paul, the man,"— free,—tickets being issued to them. Descriptive circular mailed on applica-the first of a series on that subject.

Returning they will reach Hammonton the first of a series on that subject. | Returning, they will reach Hammonton HAVING Bought myself a touring our, a few minutes before eight. The com-will sell my trotter and run-about cheap. In ittee will be recognized by badges.

A Crook Jalled.

One Benedict Radus spont some hours o our lock-up, on Tuesday, placed there by Chief Adams, to await arrival of filcers from Mount Holly, where Radus is to answer a charge of forgery. He was taken away in an automobile that evening, and on arriving there, waived a bearing and was held for court. It is said that Radus is Secretary of a

development or building company with beadquarters in New York. They own a tract at Chatsworth, which they were selling in building lote. Lately, several crooked transactions bave been traced to the Secretary, -among them forging the name of the County Clerk on the back of deeds, for the recording of which he purchasers paid him the less.

Various sums of money outrusted to im by the company seem to have been appropriated by him, - amounting to being used to pay bills.

Here Mr. J. R. Imboff is interested He has a mill at Chatsworth, and supplied lumber for several houses which the company built on their tract, having next week, a team will carry away old a claim of \$700. Probably his mone

Rev. J. C. Killian, a former very ppular pastor in Hammonton, now and called to take charge of Ghapel Car-No. shares at par in the thirty-seventh I, "Evangel," The Baptists have series of the Workingmen's L. and B. eight of these cars, which are fitted up Association may do so until Monday like a church, seating one hundred, and Dodd & Spruger, of De Moines, where churches are scarce, remain upon Iowa, have rodded J.E. Holman's build- sidings a week or more, the minister ings for protection from lightning, with | and his wife working among the people, pure thirty-strand copper cable, copper bolding meetings, organizing Sunday echools, etc. A portion of the car is The Presbyterian Sunday School fitted up as a residence, with kitchen

Aug. 3rd, going to Weymouth the old A RE Your Children Conditioned in their popular picuic grounds. Wagons are to out give them a tutor now. A limited number received, on moderate terms. Pastor J. E. Shaw, of the M. E. De List of uncalled for letters in the

from Anderson Brothers. He will build letters will please state that it he

the right to reject any and all bids.

J. A. BURGAN,

Beo'y of the Water Commission Over sixty contracts have been made with takers for water service along the

N ORDINANCE for the Regulation of places ilconsed in the Town

Introduced June 14, 1910. Passed July 21, 1910. Suo, I. Be it ordained by the Town

MPIRE LAUNDRY AGENCY Clothes called for and delivered Satisfactory service, Give us a trial, Both Phones, Louz Barber Shop.

> \$10,000 namnonton 30 Your Water Bonds.

At Black's Store



Boys' Suits,—

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.

Men's

Pants

Suits

Men's Suits,-

\$6.50, \$7.50, \$9, \$12. Special, \$5, \$7.50

Pants.

\$1.75, \$1.89, \$2, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75.

TAKE A

KODAK

Kodaks, \$5 to \$20

We have everything for a Catalogue free.

ROBERT STEEL

The Jeweler

You may be wishing for the green ones, right from your garden; but you will have to waita while for them. In the meantime, we have a fine lot grown and dried by one of our local gardeners, who has a reputation for good Limas. You will be surprised at the goodness of their

2 cents per quart,

M. L. Jackson & Son

GIRLS WILL CHANGE.

They say the girls they're raisin' Has very takin' ways. Mayber 'tls true, but, dear oh! 'Tis not their likes I'd praise. There's not a wan of all the lot I've ever chanced to see-

Not wan o' them-that ever got A heart-throb out o' me-An', sure, I'm not so hard to pl

"Tis I that used to know A geore o' maids deservin' praise-But that was long ago.

Although the times an' styles --- change, --

She's different. I'm afraid.

Mayhap the climate here's to blame For all the faults I see: At anny rate they're not the same As maidens used to be. But Irish maids! Ich, over there

The girls I used to know Were always sweet an' true an' -Catholic Standard and Times.

THE LOTTERY TICKET

grey-blue eyes. He usually wore the own wants." There was a pause. Mrs. Armstrong blue serge coat, peaked cap, and top boots that are reminiscent of seatring men. Dressed thus, he looked faring men. Dressed thus, he looked the modern equivalent for a Norse the modern equivalent for a Norse Viking. He was a roadmender by "I tell 'ee what," said McCarthy.

of his five-year-old son the whole alms if the big man's life were centred. He was never so happy as when playing with the boy or teaching him om his own small stock of knowledge. He wished his son to be somegood money-making business or even thought Dick.

desire to be rich. Root of all evil though it may be, and hopeless of responsibilities in his work, caused

a very poor idea of her husband's this way." of her own. By reason of a fault-find-tleket for you," said Dick. intelligence and an exaggerated idea to get her own way in the house. As she was a good housewife—clean after signing a paper to prove the a loud guffaw.

For once he had his way, McCarthy, "Lor' bless my soul!" and broke into it the office making out bills. I have a loud guffaw.

he first arrived he was a likely-look. Ing youth enough. But be lacked She put it in her workhox. In the Mr. Provis debited the items to his off your hat?" appealed too strongly to his animal evening, when he returned from work, becount. nature. He took to drinking and het-ding. His weekly payments to Mrs. Armstrong became irregular woods. times being as much as a month in scription. With the exception of the control. He could contemplate his arrear, like untilly hubits and irrogar, figures 1.316, he could make nothing good fortune without displaying any displaying a arrear. Ills untidy hubits and treguhar hours examperated that good of the meaning. woman. She kept McCarthy that the tleket in the hand.

leat of horse-racing.

Mr. Armstrong found some pleasure | pectent piece of cardboard?" she | He wondered what Sally would say, pectally true of self-made men, who savory odors. fear of the lash of her tongue. In McCarthy's society. He depressand the dear announced by his wife- of her getting rid of him. On the rare occasions when the lodger erful lot of money." spent his evenings in the house Mr. Armstrong would all smoking with him, and draw him out on the sub

road-mender. He knew nothing of awindle? racing. He had never put any money Dick, "Anyhow, put It by now." on a horse in the life. But he liked to hear stories of fortunes that had he possession of the ticket was at had been drinking. But other ma ing with a minister, he ought to adopt he on won. The Duke of Portland's first a source of enjoyment to the present condition was so rare as to be booking and more religious tone. heen won. The Duke of Portland's condition was no rare an to the cond-mender. He had never heard of leave her nonphissed, or she was seemed never fired of hearing of the famous Demovan's performances.

The Duke of Portland's a source of enjoyment to the present condition was so rare as to ingle with the cond-mender. He had never heard of leave her nonphissed, or she was them lone there old light after a short pages.

The Duke of Portland's condition was so rare as to ingle with the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the present condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was so rare as to ingle with a source of enjoyment to the condition was source of enj One day McCarthy said he had been ling such a large min an £29,000 "asked" by his boss. He autounced his intention of emigrating to Canada. When the day arrived he packed his portance, small box and brought it down the

states. Mis. Armstrong mer him at to allow the matter to drop. To her "Well the foot of the stairs with a piece

from the exertion of a game of at the road-mender.

eral times before he spoke.

ound to say. "That's bad."

He lived with his wife and child "Hain't you got the money, then?" for three days.

nusny peard; and his wholesome, tansage, 'copt a little I've got for my He found the landlord in the bar 'el." "Well;" said the gilded youth, would have been to the

child. Round the sturdy personality | 1316. There were some foreign words | 18 by the bye, a foreign letter was he lowest number the double six; instead of that I am than cords of round sticks. The finer of his five-year-old son the whole aims | 1,316. There were some foreign words | 1,316. printed on it. "How much is it worth?" asked chap who lodged with you." I prefer to leave the theater."

Dick. twenty thousand pound." The value of the ticket was a little and began laboriously to read.

do with it you're a fool, Dick. Why he read the letter again. though it may be, and hopeless of don't you call in the police? I reckon Great Scot, man!" exclaime fulfilment as it must have seemed, it James McCarthy's bin a bad enough Provis, "what's the matter?"

"Never mind, Sally: I'll sell the

she was a good housewife—clean, sale, was allowed to depart, and the

he took it out to examine. He gazed | When he started for home blek was

was the lodger's name, in continual "What're you goln' to do with that caltiment,"

"Maybe; maybe not," answered Min. Armstrong welcomed her kided efforts." The procession of the ticket was at bad been drinking. But ofther his beened to remember that in convers sert, Consequently, he put the word second to him quite worth the smeri- down, taking young John on his known. It some slight service," then of McCarthy's dobt. To hold such His wife out facing him, waiting to a chance gave him a feeting of im hear his news. He entertained her

of paper in her hand. It was aim bill befting was a very bemois oftence, processes and betting and the little she knew about lotter a good boy?" betting was a very beings offence, pinching the child's check. "You bin for three weeks nouro and normal.

"I can't may you, Mrs. Armstrong."

McCarthy and, "I haven't enough see it seemed to bey, of loiding £2. "How furny you look, dad?"

as it seemed to bey, of loiding £2. "How'd you like to be a

Mrs. Armstrong pursed her lips and | So for the next few days poor Dick when you grow up; a fine genelman, hard glitter came into her eyes. Armstrong had little peace at home. | eh?" the tried in vain to control her voice He was lectured, abused, and taunted, "For shame, Dick," broke in The continual nagging had its usual wife, "putting such idean into the "You can't pay me, James Mc effect. Partly for the sake of peace, child's head. Ah, by-the-bye," she "You can't pay me, James Me effect. Fartly for the sale been lectured went on, "Mr. Phipps called the day leet high and 4 feet wide. Wood is

he agreed to sell the ticket. But this was easier said than done. "That's not good enough for me. None of his friends were anxious to say, Sally?" You settle that there bill, or I'll tell relieve him of it. One went so far Dick!" she called. "Mr. Armstrong! Most of the others said they had not lott'ry ticket." Are you going to allow me to be rob- any money to spure. Mr. Provis, the bed while you're foolin, about with landlord of the King's-Head, who was that child? Come here! Here's this looked upon as a sporting character, But here she looks an' acts so strange McCarthy tryin' to sneak off without said he had hever heard of anyone winning a prize in a foreign lottery. Her husband entered slowly from though he agreed that this one seemed the back yard. He was out of breath genuine enough. All of them mughed

> cricket. It was his dinner-hour. Dick returned home and reported When he saw how the land lay he his non-success. Mrs. Armstrong redevoutly wished he had been at work. plied that she "thought as much," and He looked from his wife to McCarthy j"it only went to prove that the lotand from McCarthy to his wife sev tery was a swindle." Dick decided not to attempt to sell the ticket again. "That's bad, that is," was all he It once more reposed in Mrs. Armstrong's work-box.

> "Bad!" cried his wife, in a wither. A few days laters Armstrong was ining tone that plainly showed her con-structed by his employers to superintempt for his powers of summing up tend some work in a country town. the situation. "It 'ud be a deal worse It necessitated his lodging in the if I were not here to look after your place in order to save expense in rail way fares. He was away from home

ed one of a row called Jubilee Cot. "No, I hain't; leastways, not enough one evening at the station about a ed one of a row called Jubilee Cot. No. I name, reastways, not enough one evening at the station about a tages. His physique was almost for your missus and me as well. I mile from his house. His road-home

> in his shirtsleeves. The bar was you may go, but don't stay but half vantage to have it cut in 4-foot There was a pause. Mrs. Armstrong crowded with customers returning in hour."

left here this morning for the young Rather than submit to such injustice

Dick explained that the letter re- When Mr. Jenkins went to his bed-

ticket No. 1,316. "it's a swindle:" exclaimed Mrs. Dick doubted his eyes at first. With his speech: "I locked the front door.

was not without good effect on the lodger without tryin to swindle us." "It's mine," oried Armstrong, cane-under the knob of the back hall spaces."

All he could do was to smile inauely, interested in. Did not hear of a marwhile at intervals he 'ejaculated, lage or engagement. I was very busy

emotion. The ilquor gave him tiving story with a moral. Mrs. Armstrong found him, with strength of mind to reflect on the pos-

"Twenty thousand pound's a pow out his news and enjoy her asterials of course, his own surcess,

together and walked on.

apoune quietly. Blue now at once he idence may, now and then, have been Dick entered the purior and ant with a disconnected account of his

"Well, ole man," he sold, at last, The sturdy youngster laughed.

duelle, in 76 years old. He is begin ning to sindy the English language "Don't, dad!" he erled, and added, Theil in in correspondence with some of the leading philologists of the day "How'd you like to be a rich man

WOOD BY THE CORD.

hings the Woodmen Know That

A cord of wood is 128 cubic feet, or

ne contents of a pile 8 feet long. 4.

carketed on this basis. A pile whose

ength, breadth and height mutiplied

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eet fills this requirement, no matter

whether the sticks are long or short.

traight or crooked, round or split.

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hough it comes up to legal measure-

ients, is an uncertain quantity even

when the seller is bonest and the

-A lumberman may have a tract of

oulp wood which he sells to a paper

mill at \$5 a cord for as many cords

engths. He would have received the

buyer satisfied, the Forester says.

contrary. Nevertheless a cord,

May Not Be Known to Others,

this house till you do, that's all about into seeing immorality in lotteries, you left to say good-bye. You know they're leavin' the town?"

"Aye, I know. What had he got t "Nothin' much. But." she addemy husband to call in the police, as to offer him 5s, as a fair price, triumphantly, "I sold im that there

GOOD SHORT STORIES

as it will make. It is in the contract that he shall cut and stack it. He cuts A comple of pickpockets followed a it in 12-foot lengths, and when the job gentleman for some blocks with a view is complete it measures 200 cords and of availing themselves of the first op- he receives \$1,000 for it. Would he portunity to relieve him of his purse, have made or lost by cutting four foot He suddenly turned into a lawyer's lengths instead of twelve? He would office. "What shall we do now?" asked have lost in the first place from the one. "Walt for the lawyer," said the idditional labor required to cut 4-foot wood, but his principal loss would

There used to be an old gentleman have resulted from a greatly diminwho lived up in one of the parishes sched number of cubic feet, due to the M-Louisiana who was noted for his fact that short sticks lie closer toremendous deportment and punctual. sether than large. Had the 200 cords He lived with his wife and child name you got the money, then: for three days.

He lived with his wife and child name you got the money, then: for three days.

Having finished the job he alighted first time he accorded a ways. tages. His physique was almost lot your missus and me as well.

that of a healthy giant. His chin weren't tryin' to sneak off. I were lay past the King's Head. He looked was well covered with a reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was therefore clearly to his advantage with a reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was therefore clearly to his advantage with a reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was the reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was the reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was the reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was the reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was the reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was the reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received for it \$880 instead of \$1,000. It was the reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received to the street." Well " was the reddich cash has gone in payin' for my past the form of the street. "I wish, my received to the street." I wish, my received to the street. "I wish, my received to the street." I wish, my received to the street. "I wish, my received to the street." I wish, my received to the street. The street cash the street. The street cash the s

Viking, He was a roadmender by trade: a foreman in the employ of the town corporation. A good work-man, and honest, his ambitions were few. He lived a contented, unproblem. The rush of trade soon ceased, and the matter?" asked the astonished discontinued in the same time.

Evening, Mr. Armstrong, he said, of Dick's face as he marked with the different numbers. A fiscontented super gave in his resignation, and told the management they must find a substitute. "Why, what's find a substitute. "Why, what's with sticks six inches in diameter the matter?" asked the astonished discontented to the matter?" few. He lived a contented, unprobrought out an envelope, from which brought out an envelope, from which because he trusted her shrewdness you won't care 'bout it, but, anyway, Armstrong and he got into conversation. They talked of the weather, of about the sous at all. I am one of Mr. Richard Armstrong had, howit."

Are, back again, said bick.

The rush of trade soon ceased, and the matter?" asked the astonished discuss to gossip. rector: "don't you get fifteen sous a chip loss is from 6 to 8 per cent, and of course the shorter the sticks are with a story, what's with sticks six inches in diameter the matter?" asked the astonished discuss the matter? Mr. Richard Armstrong had, nowever, one desire deep rooted in his
heart. It was "to do well by" his

State lettery. It have the made me heart. trade, and of local news. When Dick the oldest artists belonging to the the is sawed the sawdust loss is scarcely-

Patronizing Providence.

Priedrich Tholl, a peasant of Randa

Baxony, whose lelaure hours bily

been devoted to the study of Oregk

Latin, Hobrew, Banekrit, Arabic and

Hence wood dealers are often willing to-sell-kindlings-all-sawed-and-split Dick explained that the letter re- When Mr. Jenkins went to his bed- for the same price a cord as unsplit
"Two pound. The first prize is ferred to the lottery and belonged to coom at hair-past one, it was with the wood. They get back the cost of himself. He opened the thin envelope letermination of going to sleep, and labor in the increased bulk. with another determination that he A cord (128 cubic feet) of 4-foot The value of the ticket was a little and began innormally to read.

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The letter was in English. It stated would not be interviewed by Mrs. hard wood usually contains about 83. briefly that the winner of the first prize, £20,000, was the holder of cubic feet of solid wood; a cord of prize, £20,000, was the holder of the door and deposited his lamp 3-foot wood averages 83% cubic feet. upon the dressing table, he commenced or 2 toot wood 84 feet and of 1 foot wood, 85 feet. The conifers (soft Armstrong, "If you have anythin' to trembling hands and confused brain I put the chain on. I pulled the key woods) contain 90 to 96 cubic feet. out a little bit. I emptied the drip Thus the purchaser receives on an "Great Scot, man!" exclaimed Mr. pan of the refrigerator. The cook took average about two thirds of a cord of the silver to bed with her. I put a real wood and one-third of a cord of

"What good's callin' in the police. hoursely. "Lor! bless my soul! I've loor. I put the fastenings over the In some countries wood is bought won the lott'ry."

| Contract | Con Wise have proved too much for him.

Armstrong, said his wife, ignoring meetived the congratulations of the many message for you. I dry. According to timber-testing ensured the fact that she had asked him to group still left in the bar. Such a colossal piece of fortune was lown town. Your mother did not call service, wood may lose half or more too much for his powers of expression. It the office. Nobody died that we are its green weight in someoning,

A writer in the Epicure tells of rung my clothes over chair backs. I several means with which he was con-The news spread like wildfire. The want t new egg for breakfast. I think fronted when traveling in Ceylon. The thrifty, and industrious—her husband lottery ticket became the joint prop- but rapidly filled again. The occa- hat is all, and I will now put out mont, he says, is an indispensable ad crty of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong. Any sion was one that offered opportunity the light." Mr. Jenkins felt that he junet to a respectable luncheon or disamfability and industry in a woman erty of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong. Any letters relative to the letters address to Mr. Provis to display his business and hedged against all inquiry, and a ner table in Coylon. As a rule, the head fed to McCarthy would be delivered at Institut. Glasses were filled and riumphant smile was upon his face servant writes it out, and from his the King's Head. These were to be complied many times, and Dick's take took hold of the gas check and clementary knowledge of English, as beath drunk in liquor for which he dighted a line for the bed, when he "she is wrote." surings a best of Dick gave the ticket to his wife with had to pay. This he did willingly, was earthquaked by the query from quaint blunders, At the same time, his Instructions to keep it in a safe place. As he had not enough money on him, itra, Jenkins: "Why didn't you take fertile Oriental brain is ever apt to add foot-notes which are, perhaps, his

happlest achlevement, At one lunch there figured, among Andrew Carnegle in a Thankeglving the dishes, "roast beef," but it caused scription. With the exception of the control. He could contemplate his uldress in Pittsburg once told, accord the hostess some consternation wheat "Too many men," said Mr. Carnegle, smelling a little," the parenthotical session of \$200000, with admirable are not, thankful enough to Provi note being meant to intimate that, the tence for their success. This is ea dish was accompanied by a sauce of

"Yes, doctor,' he said, 'I began life. It was altogether delightful, contin-"Twonty thousand fidthenticket" ex. For a brief moment the exquisite a barefooted newshoy. At 20 1 was 1 ten the writer, to find at one dinner claimed his wife, scornfully. "You drollery of this plan upset his gravity, worth \$8,000. I was a millionaire at our old friend, welch rabbit, appearing don't mean to say an you believe that He stopped in his walk and laughed 32. And yet, everybody was against as "welsh rubbish." The same genists The subject seemed to fascinate the bit o' paper's anythin' more'n a to himself. Then he pulled himself no. I have achieved my success, dec translated barled mutton into "harryor, single-handed and by my own un god multon." Our own boy, he adds. on the occasion of a hastily improvised "Here the proud selfmade man dinner, was unable to accomplish a des-

> "Hoy, yo' Gid! What fo' yo' want to look in dat jug so? Can't you git the cork out?" "Tain't no cork in. Hay, Mingo,"

The Philosophy of Joks.

broke off Ald, parplaxedly, "Now objer ean the darknow in this yah jug keep the Hight from going in at the hole? "Tain't that way." was the knowing renty: "It is the Ught what knops the darkness from chilain' out." Succons Magazine.

A high relier cuts a queer figure chan he gots a skule on.

EARS ON THEIR LEGS.

That Is Where an Ant's Grow un-He Has Six of Them, Strange as it may seem an ant h at least six ears. Aside from thei multiplicity they are located in jus about the queerest place imaginableon the legs. They seem deaf to all sounds made by the vibration of the Mme. Surcouf, just re-elected presivibrations of solid material. This is supposed to be to their ad balloonist of the world.

vantage, in that such things as ap | Some nesthetic women in London proaching footsteps tell more of the now use a rose perfume when they possibility of danger than such sounds wear a rose-tinted gown, and a violet as are transmitted through the air. perfume with a violet costume. So sensitive are their feet, says St Nicholas, that they detect the impact of a small birdshot dropped on a motorcycles during the year, 2,630 table from a height of about six inches were injured, and 5,069 cases of damand about fourteen feet distant from age were reported, an artificial nest placed at the other end of the table.

As curious as are their ears, their noses are even more extraordinary As the ants spend most of their time in the dark they must depend large ly on scent for their guidance, and Miss Tsuda's. English school for in consequence have quite an elob girls in Tokio is said to be doing a But I knew the miles of the prairie orate array of noses, each for a special ploneer work of much importance in

their antennae are composed of a Japanese women. The enrollment for number of noses strung along in a several years has been about 150 puline. Still more strange is the fact pils that each of these noses can smell only a special thing.

of the antennae, it is said, is for rec theater in Champigny-la-Bataille, ognising-the-odor-of-the-home; the Prance, shrugged his shoulders when one on the second joint is the path the audience applauded him and exhopelessly lost. The hoses on the Mrs. Carrie Doherty King, of Crysfourth and lifth joints are for recog tal Springs, Miss., is the only woman nizing the eggs and immature ants mail carrrier in her State. She de-

ant, who cannot tolerate the presence of dirt on her body. These little creatures actually use a number of complishment that is now of great

My hand was firm on the throttle, As we swept around the curve, When something afar in the shadow,

Struck fire through every nerve. real toilet articles in keeping them comprisument that is now of selves clean. No less an authority than Dr. McCook -- says their toilet articles consist of coarse and fine bury, Mass., is to establish a training toothed combs, hairbrushes, sponges school for nurses in Manifa. The inand even washes and some Their stlintion is to be under the control saliva is their liquid soap, and their of the bureau of education and Fili-

fastened to their logs. They stop for Spanish war and later was matron in a hasty clean-up when they get dirty, the civil hospital at Manifa. But a more leisurely toilet is made. The eldest daughter of Carl Meyers, when they feel in a loading mood, and the aeronaut, is to be married in a they then lend a helping hand to one balloon at the Virginia State fair at another in the process.

Alaska, with more than 600,000 square miles of territory, has virtually 200,000 square miles untouched by the explorer. Yet in 1908 it produced atmost \$20,000,000 worth of minerals.

worrled.

A plan to advertise Baltimore by

\$19,000,000 of which was gold. tory is the greatest factor keeping cording to Consul General Hanne, of back its development. In these 600,000 that city. Practically all of the whissquare miles there are only 452 miles ky sold in the Mexican city is providof wagon road, 397 miles of sled road, ed by American distillers and is dis. My mind, thank the and 225 miles of improved trails it bensed in grocery stores and cafes as siderable portion of which is out of re. American beer has the run of popular

mir and idle, and only 50 miles of favor among the impossed products. new road was built in 1908 t impossible, to work any but the rich- which the horse-drawn cab is giving est of mineral deposits in many sec- place to the public motorcar in the ous of the country. Supplies must streets of the metropolis, According e furnished the mining communities, to figures given by the British Home and except in those remote campa Secretary, the number of licensed and as it recoiled, with a shudder, Where the gold deposits are extremely hansom cabs on July 1 was 4,039, a I swept my hand over the track. ich, difficulties of transportation decrease of 1,290 in one year; four- Then darkness fell over my eyelids, make supplies prohibitive. Alaska is wheeled cabs, 3,379, a decrease of 389;

Too Risky. In boring for oil, when the drill means of moving pictures has been And she on my besom a climbing reaches, the depth where it allows gas proposed by a business man of the to escape, every precaution is taken Monumental City. He suggests that We are not much given to cryingigninst igniting it, lest there should Baltimere might take advantage of ig a destructive explosion. This nec the interest in moving pictures to But that night, they said, there we affairy precaution gives point to the boom the trade of the city by having following story, told by a writer in reels of films made, showing con-

merce and life in the city and having he Pittsburg News. "I can deal with men," growled a these exhibited in the thousands of crizzled oil-driller, "but a woman can moving picture theaters throughout mildo the best of unithe territory from which Unitimore "The other day I brought in a well should draw its trade. It is believed affeben door of a little farmbound, pennen of negatives and films, just as we were getting to the tick. The dog as a detector of criminals tish point, where smoking wasn't all and the qualities and characteristics lowed within forty rods, out comes the that make any particular broad valu-

An Myon Break.

elllo Courier-Journal,

former's wife, and goes to building a able for this purpose are subjects disblg fire in a Dutch even, cussed in a communication from Con-"Mohby I didn't kick, but she just sulf-deneral Frederick W. Canidwell, and me a batch of dough, an' said of the donerhood of dough, an' said of the donerhood of dough, an' said of the donerhood of dough, and said of the dough of the doug showed me a batch of dough, an' said of Barlin, to the department of com- the winter highways in the Yukon val had still a legal sound about it. Hevif she didn't bake it 'twould speit. If mores and labor. The bloodhound is ley are more trails, traversed only by an interest of the first out I had got to may declared by Mr. Canidwell to be in-If she didn't pane it twented spott, it more and inust. The series and some continuous that the forgiveness without measure. That, plane and in bettee circumstances, the forgiveness without measure. That, plane and in bettee circumstances, life begun in the body. "She just dared me to touch that known to be a full-bred police dog, travel, one day met a miner coming point of view. But forgiveness in in Dutch oven, an' I didn't touch it. These dogs have intelligence, "good out with his dog team, and stopped to the oud finited by the power of the

"Mebby we didn't get that fire out a scent; agilly and strougth, coupled come over, pulck. If the well had broken loose with gentlemms and his utter lack of The miner replied with a stream of It would have blown me an' the whole savage trails. Trained, these dogs foreibte words, winding up with, "And "No, sir, I don't want any more deal od, they are note at prices ranging luge with a woman, They're too between \$18 and \$24.

Masily Done. "Can I offer you a little friendly adto make to a feller what aln't able to ful Pallarden? "If you'll take a little in return." raise a ponny to gli shaved with?" thre ungetlations consect.--Louisgrow a heard, Tit-lills.

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM. **Old Favorites**

Naples is one of the few European cities where rents have remained very The Engineer's Story.

o, children, my trips are over, The engineer needs rest; air, but detect the slightest possible dent of the Stella, the women's aero My hands are shaky; I'm feeling club of Paris, is the leading woman A tugging pain in my breast; it here, as the twilight gathers 1 will tell you a tale-Gracious Twill run in my head forever. Till it rests beneath the sod.

> In the whole of Germany 141 per-... light. The night was drooping her shade sons-were-killed-by-automobiles-and And the Gladlator labored-Climbing the top of the grade; The tain was heavily laden, So I let my engine rest, At the parish church of Kielnbau- Climbing the grading slowly

chilts, Germany, a widower named Till we reached the upland crest. Forbrig and his son were married re-I held my watch to the lamplightspectively to a widow named Schnel-Ten-minutes behind the time! der and her daughter. Lost in the slackened motion, Of the up-grade's heavy climb.

That stretched a level track. Japan. She is really laying the foun. So I touched the gauge of the boiler Miss Adela Fielda believes that dation for higher education among And pulled the lever back. Over rails a gleaming Thirty on hour, or The engine leaped like a demon

A schoolboy of thirteen, named

Paul Duard, whose one-act play was But to me whold of the lever presented as a corrain raiser at the it seemed a child alway Trustful and always ready. finder, and without it the poor and plained that be only wrote when he | Was proud you kno cannot follow a trail and soon gets felt-bored during the holidays. And my eye on the truck before us

Ablaze with the Drummond light. We neared a well-known cabin, Where a child of three or four, No creature is more tidy than an livers mail on a rural route, making As the train passed often called me, a circuit of about twenty-five miles a A-playing around the door.

Breathing a flery glow;

Struck fire through every nerve. -Miss Malvina M. McKeever, of Rox-I sounded the brakes, and crashing The reverse lever down in dismay, Greaning to heaven-eighty paces Ahead was a child at its play! saliva is their liquid soap, and their of the bureau of education and the One instant—one awful and only soft tongues are their sponges.

Their combs, like their ears, are McKeever served as a nurse in the And I smote my hand hard on my fore.

To keep back the pain: the train I thought flying forev With mad, irresistible roll, While the cries of the dying, the night wind. Richmond the first week in October. Swept into my shuddering soul. In view of this the question has been raised as to whether air weddings are Then I stood on the front

strictly legal, but as both of the sisters of the coming-bride-were married ... How L got there I never could tellin balloons, she is not particularly My feet planted down on the crossbar. Where the cowcatcher slopes to the American brewed beverages and liq-One hand firmly locked on the coupler nors are practically without rivals And one held out in the night, Lack of transportation in the terri. in the market of Monterey, Mexico, ac While my eye gauged the distance and measure

The speed of our slackening flight, Bleady: has only 300 miles of railroad, a con. Well as the barrooms and hotels. And the face that, turning in wonder Was lit by the deadly glare. I know little more-but I heard it-The cost of transportation has made don throws light on the rapid rate at And remember thinking the engine In agony trembles and reels

Lahall think the old engine reared But I heard the surge of the train, tipe for a new era in transportation motor cabs, 3,394, an increase of 1,886. And the poor old engine creaking, As rucked by a deadly pain, It will thus be seen that in one year

the number of taxicabs bes more than They found us, they said, on the grav My fingers cameshed in her half, To nestle securely there, We men that run on the road-With tears on them, lifted to God.

> or years in the eve and the morning As I neared the cable again, My hand on the lover pressed down ward.

She always would come to the door;

Blessed me evermore. -Author unknown. In Substantial Accord,

soil in Munich for \$72 onch. Untritin- what kind of a trail have you had?" "Same as yours," replied the bishop 'nallugly,

Viewpolnts. minter, have yer not any suggestions fandals are bleating away the beauti-Bustness Criend - 4. should say Old Continuen (passing on) - You; Why, that was the fluent place in the dimon supposed it would be the one

Iworld to paint a bit Puok.

Sunday School Lesson with sinners. The one who was for

For July 31, 1910. LESSON OF FORGIVENESS. Matt. 18:21-35: Learn versos 21, 22.

Golden Text.-If you forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly fathwill also forgive you. Matt. 6:11. One of the strangest things we learn connection, with the history of religi on, as we find it in the Bible, and indeed in all God's dealings with mankind, is that many great truths were not clearly set forth from the beginiting, but apparently had to be held n reserve for long centuries before man could be prepared to receive and

appr€ciate them. You may find in the Old Testament seed, at least, of all the truth night in the New Testament. And n most cases the whole truth is there out not presented in such a way as to

For instance, the substitutionary haracter of Christ's sufferings and death, and the fact that He was to news that has come from any mission-bear the penalty of our sins was very field for many years has been comfully set forth in the 53rd changer of the from Korea and China for more fully set forth in the 53rd chapter of than a year. There have been so many reports of wonderful revivals in different understood, or even could have forent mission fields in these countries. noerstood the real meaning of Isa and the effect of these revivals upo

ous.

The real mission of Christ could be understood until it was explain to the beautiful to the design of the could be understood until it was explain to the cost. contral fact of revelation it is the sire to work for the salvation fore, none of the deeper truths sel second in forth in the Old Testament could be Same

And as spiritual truth could not be pected. clearly, understood in these earlier The T

purity as we find in the New Testa the If we ask ourselves why the law sions. of love enunciated by Jesus should And during the past months and internot have been as clearly given to man may generations previously, the was ever held. All accounts agree were not ready to receive it at the Edinburgh, in which the needs of all rearlier time. It was necessary that the great mission fields and the best One instant—one awful and only, men should have the example-of the methods of mission work were carea.

The world flow around in my brain, self-sacrificing love of God—before fully discussed, marks the beginning.

And I smote my hand hard on my fore, their eyes before they could see the of a new era in mission work.

their eyes before they could see the beauty of such love, or have any de-sire to practice it. Jesus warned His disciples against casting pearls before swine, and that principle precludes the announcements of God's choicest truths to those who have not reached the point where they can at all appreciate them. See our

Lord's answer to the question of the Jews in regard to the permission giv-

They believed in God more thoroughere less superstitious and more reeir religious education. It is hard for us to realize how new the teaching of Jesus, in regard to forgiveness love this one and that one. We do and many other matters, was to them, these things at least as if we are

how greatly it differed from the ideas in which they had been brought up and which they had supposed to be to do greater things, and for more complete self-mastery. The groun of the angulahed wheels in harmony with the will of God. But Now, if death ended all our life, if it scribes and Pharisees that were stag- and achievements and ambittons, to all gered by this teaching, but even the our interests and all our affections disciples of Jesus, and among them and all our knowedge, would it not even Peter, the most ardent bellever and the quickest to grasp the thoughts ones who are most able to realize what

We need to remember constantly were to end at a blind wa how much we are indebted to Christ's the possibility of such a catastrophe teaching for our superior knowledge is unihinkable. They must go on workand understanding of great truths and principles. It is a misreading of Undoubtedly it is a jugical outcome of history to assume that the world has the life we leave belind us. We are simply grown into the nobler ideas which prevail in our time. The world has never grown in that direction except under the influence of the Christian religion. Forestwards

Until Seven Times,--Peter may have had in mind a saying of some fact, our individuality will be ne-of "thom of old lime" to the effect centuriests sp. that we shall be more that one must furgive another three our selves, so to speak, thun we have times, but no more. He new that Jos-And slackened the speed of the train. He required somthing better than that and we shall all be "like Him," not town in Virginny, right close to the that \$1,000 would pay all the ex- When my engine had blown a greeting, but could not conceive of limitiess in detail, nor so as to do nway with forgiveness. He had not learned yet differences of personnity, but father And the measure of God's forgiveness on us to set each soul apart as an investigation of the measure of God's forgiveness of the measure of t And her look with a fullness of heaven Seven times, may have meant a soul," One individual would not know purfect number of times, but it had bimself as distinct from others, At present, writes Prof. Albert Bush | not the overwhelming bountcountenny forfer to the German shopherd dog, who is very fond of that kind of be it understood, is from the giver's life began in the heafty These dogs may interrepence, good our with an anogenes," and deliboration in following ask him what kind of a road he had received it. There comes the glory of (led and of Christ, and a stone), with gentlemons and him after lack of the minor replied with a stream of the component of the glory of the component of the glory of the to receive if They are unable either of it. to believe in II, or to profit by It,

They prove their inability to profit by and sine and failures which t an did the servant in this parable There is no greater moral force in piessed with us and satisfied with our he world than free, hearty, forgive-Hoggar (instructingly).--"I day Post--isn't it a shaine the way those I'we debters were forgiven by the

with sinners. The one who was for

Forgiveness also makes it possible start, with a new hatred-of-sin-and nlew fear to offend God. orgiveness with Thee that Thou mayest be feared," said the psalmist Forgiveness also produces a completo econciliation with God so that the forgiven sinner can think of God as his friend and helper and

It makes all the difference in the world in us how we think of God.

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TOPIC FOR JULY 31, 1910. MY MOST INTERESTING MISSION-

Psalm 44:1-4; Acts 28:23-29.

The most thrilling and inspiring ah's words although it is so plate the nearle has been so tomarkable

ed by His life and death and resur | Confession of all has been the first rection and ascension. And as the impulse felt by those who come under -wission-of-Christ to the world is the power of these revivals and a dekey to all spiritual truth and there make great sacrifices has been the Some very interesting accounts of clearly understood until ofter Christ these revivals have appeared in this

The present time is also noteworthy ages, so the duties arising from it in the history of missions for some very could not be fully set forth. There was not in the Old Testament any such clear, ringing insistence upon forgive ness or upon meekness, or even upon purity as we find in the New Tests. the "Laymen's Missionary Move-ment," all doing great work for mis-

and during the past month, we have only answer possible is that men holding that this great conference in

EPWORTH LEAGI

TOPIC-FOR JULY-31, 1910.

THE LIFE HEREAFTER.

1 Cor. 15:53, 54; I John 3:2. en to them to put away their wives. Jesus Christ death must be as a blind (Matt. 19: 8-10.)

wall at the end of a road that is full To those who are without hope in The Jews had been trained morally of interest. In this life we negulirate more highly than any other people. They believed in God more thorough. They believed in God more thorough. ly and more understandingly. They set our hearts. We become ambitious to accomplish things, and we take great pleasure in "making good." We learn but even the Jews were babes in 10 ask ourselves a let of whys and wherefores, and would so much like to find the answers to all our ques-

of Jesus: even Peter thought, there, an awful thing it would be if the some limit to forgiveness. Interesting fourney through this life

the Christian religion. Forgiveness of injuries was not only not required, but was generally considered con- we have now, and shall undoubtedly comptible titl Jesus taught it no a have the same disposition and the auto hates. Our choice of friends will also presumably be the same, but on-lightened by clearer knowledge. In

by refusing forgiveness to others. | God joyonsiy and to know that He is

with deep gratifude and ever-inorea-ing love to God over the way by which rane croffler, Jeans said, and he ask. He has led us through this H ad Shron, the Pharisee, which of the then we shall know how patient and testors would love the creditor most, centle the has been with us, and how He has talped us even by mouns of ghe had been forgiven the piggest those things that we considered

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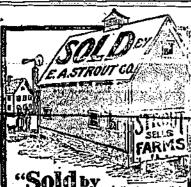
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Public notice is hereby given by Thos. Chalmers, Collector of the Borough of Folsom, County of Atlantic, N. J., that he will sell at public sale all the lands. tenements, hereditament and real estate hereinafter mentioned, for the whort-st term for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

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

Tuesday. August 6, 1910, at two o'clook in the afternoon.

The said lands, tonements, hereditaments, and real estate so to be sold, and of the purson a against whom the said tax is have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid in account of each purcel, are as follows: Name Description

The costs in each case will be \$9.42, to which will be added interest at the rate

of 12 per cont until paid. THOS. CHALMERS, Collector. Dated July 1, 1910.

SALE OF LAND

Unpaid Taxes of 1909

Public notice is been by given by A. R. Davis, Collector of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantia, that he will sell at public sale all the lands, tenements hereditaments and read estate bereinafer mentioned, for the shorest time for which any person or persons will take the same and agree to pay the tax lieu thereon, i childing interest and the coats of sa'c. Said sale will take place at the Town Council Room, Hammonton, on

Saturday, August 0, 1910,

at two o'clock in the afternoon. The sald lands, tourments, herodituments and real estate so to be sold, and the unmen of the persons against whom the sald same, and the amount of taxes hid on moount of each percel, are in follows.

Names	No.	No.			
Horgas	Oro. A.		0	Part 10, 24, 120	
Mullock	H. J.		0	0	0
Nicholson, Homer	7	1	1		
Nucos	4, W.		7	24, 25	
Redli, Francis	4	36			
Helmitchie, H 20 h Ho 17 100 10 dd 11 lo-100 1 .c Weeksely, Warne West, Rose, Hueness, Mes......					

The cost in each case, before the sale, will be \$1.02; after the sale, \$297, and interest at the rate of 12 per cent until paid, will be added.

Tax may be paid at any time before the anto.

Dated July 7, 1910.

July_Sixteenth_Fracas.

The hearing to which we referred last weck, when an automobile party was charged with interfering with the proconsion and carrying deadly weapons, came off on Saturday afternoon before Justice John A. Burgan, in Town Hall, with a crowd in attendance.

The story, on which no two witnesses seemed_to_ngree. was something_like this: On the 16th as the procession neared Elvins' store, an auto came down atreet. Joe Grim, on horseback, motioned for them to stop, which they did, then appeared to start slowly, on the extreme right of highway. Grim noticed that the chaffeur had a gun on his lap, thought it was meant for him, engaged in hot words, and then jumped down and smashed the fellow one in the eye. Friends and officers stepped in. disarmed-the-chaffeur,-and-Constable Cristingio placed him under arrest.

Testimony proved that the gun, while being changed from under one seat to another, slipped from the man's hand, and was being replaced when they met what looked to them like a mob approaching them.

Lawyer King represented the Italian Society, and Matthew Jefferson the chaffeur. Each presented bis case as strongly as possible, but on account of discrepancies-in-the-testimony, Judge Burgan, wisely declined to hold accused for next Grand Jury, and discharged him with a fine for breach of the peace. Hed-the-automobila party not been gentlemen, Jos would have gone-to-May's Landing for assault and battery. In his testimony, Joe stated that he

had charge of the parade, with power to clear the streets, - was, in fact, the whole show. As: to his or anybody's exclusive right to the public highways, no one has ever been granted that, and we doubt Council's power to give it. Teams and automobiles must be permitted to pass,-it reeting with each driver whether to move on or wait for the procession to pass by. This matter will be understood when permission to parade is asked next year.

It was also developed that Grim had no authority whatever to stop anyone, but acted on his own responsibility.

Justice Burgan bas been complimented, and rightly so, on his decisions, and for compelling Grim, under threat of expulsion by Chief Adams, to quit his butting in when witnesses gave testimony not favorable to bim.

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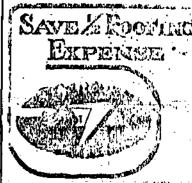
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