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J. R. WOOD, Passongor Traffic Managor.	GEO. W. BOYD, General Passouger Agent.	the Horion plan of lots, and being the same promises which Mary A. Smith, by deed hear- ing date the twenty ninth day of Jarch, 1884, and recorded April 1, 1884, in the Atlantic	Men's Walkover Oxfords Reduced.
Dr. R. R. MYRCOSE DECRY TISST O'Donuell's Building Hammonton Office Hours : 9,60 to 12,00 a.m. and from 140 to 5,00 p.m. Phone 533 Ubosed Thursday and Friday	Why send out of town for a cheap Sow- ing Bachine ? We have them.	Journity Clerk's office, in Book No. 98 of Doods folio 52, Ao., granted and conveyed unto the anid Lyford Bovarage in fee. Second Tract. Beginning at a point in the southwast side of Horien Street, one hundred and thirty five (135) feet northwest from the westerly corner of Borien and Orchard Streets heing also the northerly corner of John B. Sec- ly's hand, and exicula themes(1) southwesterly and parallel with Orchard Street one hundred and thirty three (133) feet to a point; thence (2) northwesterly and parallel with sold Hor.	Men's \$5 and \$4 Walkover Oxfords marked down to \$3,—in patent colt, oxblood, Rússian calf and gun metal. Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Walkover Oxfords marked to \$2.75,— —gun metal, patent colt, and Russian calf. Little men's \$1.50 and \$1.25 Oxfords marked down to 95 c Men's \$2.50 Shoes marked special at \$1.95, — in patent colt and gun metal only.
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Leaven Pleasant Mills overy Sunday morning, 8 e'eleak. " Making a trip down the Mullea River, returning at 6,80 p.m. GOOD FISHING 1	RICL-A RECNAL Will furnish parts for any machine. If not in stock, will got them for you. Buy a Binger Bucklug Darper at our store.	July 27, 1069. E.J.A. M. BEVERAGEC, Administratix. BLEAKLY & PTOURWELL, Protors, Pr foo \$33.10	in this group. Boys' \$2.50 and \$2 Oxfords marked down to \$1.50,—in gun metal, Russian calf, and patent colt. Men's \$1 Canvas Shoes, leather soles, marked down to 75 cts, —sizes 7 1/2 to 8 1/2
An Ideal Pleasure Trip 1 Fare for the Round Trip, 50 Conta Special rates for 1, 3 or 3 day cruise	Dicyclos, Bicyclo Sundries, Ropairing, Promptly dons. Hive me a triat.	Nice - Fat - Young Roosters for Sale	Men's \$3.50 Oxfords marked down to \$2,50,—in gun metal and Russian calf. Sizes from 5½ to 7½
ALDERT C. WESCOAT. Holl Phone 40 11, Nesco, N. J.	Jos. D. Rubertone 349 Bollovue Av., Hammonton, N. J.	From I to 2] ponuds. THOMAN ORIGANISR. Golug Kway ? Lot the H. J. R. follow you	Point your footsteps to Bank Brothers' Store
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WORK.

Like coral insects, multitudinous The minutes are whereof our life is made They build it up, as in the deep blue shade It grows, it comes to light; and then, and thus, For both there is an end. The populous Sea blossoms close, our minutes that have paid Life's debt of work are spent, the work is laid Before our feet that shall come after us.-No may not stay to watch if it will speed; The bard, if still on some lute's string his song Live sweetly yet; the hero, if his star Doth shine. Work is its own best earthly meed. Else have we none more than the sea-born throng Who wrought those marvelous isles that bloom alar

-Jean Ingelow The Ghost of

cer of the SS. Dictator, of the Harri road as though ten million demons you as you came up the river?" asked was attached to the log.

of being haunted by ghosts. From seen." quiries, these apparitions were sup I replied. "It must be somebody playposed to be the restless souls of poor ing a joke on the watchman." Jetty as a playground and rendezvous castically. for their ghostly meetings.

white man who had seen anything unget on the jetty and see if we can dis tunity to see ghosts if there were any some thief trying to frighten the look round." to be seen. It was not so with the natives, however. Nearly every man watchman off the jetty so that he among them that one spoke to had could steal." seen a ghost on our pler at some time "Oh, yes." said the chief, with a thing that wants attending to here whole shed was lighted up, and there know it will be useless." being plenty of them about they did Accordingly we made, our way to not fear the spirits.

sheds were almost in total darkness. and the watchman. dismal surroundings, squatted on his policeman as he dashed off the jetty, good after a night out." And, still was dark. When night came I strolled made in the higher education of womshed.

The night was very still and quiet land to get away. drowsy. I think we must have dozed off in our chairs, for 1 suddenly wakened with a piercing yell ringing in ту сагя.

Jumping to my feet I looked over the side on to the jetty, fully expecting to see the watchman writhing in a pool of blood and his murderer-some prowling thief, darting away with a recking knife in his hand. Instead, 1 saw the guardian standing like a marble statue staring along the jetty, with his eyes almost building out of his head. He seemed petrified--rooted to the spot where he stood-and 1 came to the conclusion that a cobra or some other snake had colled itself round his body, and he was so stricken with feat that he was unable to move. I had beard of such cases before.

I was just about to make a move to go to his assistance when the chief officer, who was now standing alongelde me, caught hold of my arm, his jetty like a flash. fingers digging into my flesh. Pointbug along the jetty he gauged out, men to theroughly search the wharf "Look there!"

the jetty in the direction of the petri- forward on his knee. fled watchman. What appeared to me to be the arms were estatrotched, "aw it as plain as I see you now." na if seeking to embrace someone. I

all the same, both the chief officer and 'myrelf." mysolf remained motionicas, watching, 1 test highly insulted at the incluaplie of my skepticism, I unked sayoulf he thought we had been taking more

With a low cry of annizement.

son line, trading-between-Galcutta and were after him. The chief, mopping the sergcant, with a curlous tremor Liverpool. We were in Calcutta at the his forehead, sat down on his deck in his voice.

No. 1 Jetty.

The wharf we were moored at had don't believe in ghosts, but that's the river." the reputation, amongst the natives. nearest approach to one I've ever

renows who had committed suicide at "It seems to have given you a bit of "No, no one time or other, and they chose out a shake up, anyhow," he said, sar jetty as a playground and rendezvous constitution

I don't remember ever meeting any don't let-us sit here arguing; let us "I'll own up to that;" I said, "bat

or other. The result of this was that sneer. "I can quite imagine a thiel But if you want to know what's ththe natives very seldom troubled the flying up in the air and vanishing. matter, I'll tell you; it's the rummlest jetty at night time, unless we were Anyhow, I will go with you and see thing I've struck for a long time." working cargo. Then, of course, the if we can find anything, although I And he told the revenue man overy-

The night i-saw the ghost we wore letty, where we found a white sernot working cargo, and the jetty and geant of police, two native policemen.

thief trying to escape from someone I was on the saloon deck of the Die, who was chasing him, immediately tator, where I had come to have an tripped him up. Then he whistled, ! after-dinner-smoke... I-was-lying-back -which-brought up-two native police ance at being told that he was drunk. in a deck chair, enjoying my eigar, men. They were dragging the poor, I was rather pleased, personally, for when the chief officer, Mr. Davies, joined me, and we commenced talking about the events of the day.

for there was hardly a breath of wind The pollesmen let the man go when about. The atmosphere was heavy and we told them what had occurred, and hot, and made both of us feel rather the poor fellow, when he found that



he was free again, disappeared of The white policeman told his tw

and then turned to us. Turning my eyes in the direction that you saw a ghost?" he mid, place "Do you actually mean to tell indicated, I behold, to my amazoment, Ing bla foot on a small log of teaka white figure gliding steadily along wood that lay on the jotty and leaning "Of course we did." I replied. "We

could distinguish nothing elso, the as with a twinkle in his eye. "Oh, yes," he said, offensively; "a follow "Someone is playing a joke on the nees a lot of things like that after be to use a the grave if I tell them not and the bamboo pole, fishing rod, No. 2. watchman," I told myself, bustly, but, has had a good dinnor. I've done if

the ddug in a state of spellbound in untion. He did not exactly say we und, bidding each other good night, to tell you that the watchman got out to test. As I gazed, I became conserve and incupable, but he gave we parted. science of a strunge, certo feeling, and, us to understand preity plataly that we parted. whether that welrd shape was meret' liquer than was good for us. Now, I after the ghost lacident, but never a ghostly apparatus put awayewe went to my chief with a petition for two the outcome of a practical joke o. was a testotaller, and the chief, t clus did the polleman discover as to and have that little log on board and week's leave of absonce." the autroma of a practical joke 0, was a testotaller, and the chief, t our ghouly visitor, nor did we bee dropped it down the coal bunker, in "Oh, that's nothing," rejoned has provide the dropped it down the coal bunker, in fellow clerk, "I've done that myself." description that evening. I was just inviting more of the appurition. We case anybody wanted to be inquisitive] For a few yards the apparition glide gates to for the policonan have a mainty left the port without becoming and took for it on beard the ship. And

I nearly a fool square commenced to quel to the story, dropped back into my chair, a col- move along the jetty. The personal's About two days after leaving Cal- manded, put of his tranco at that moment, gave by regalard his equilibrium, however, I walked along to the carpenter's shop took. Directly the native cleared wa

ly along the jetty, with not a soul near of teakwood that was covered with below and apparently nothing helping it. coal dust and looked as if it had been there?" The policeman rubbed his eyes, and stowed away in the bunkers. I borthen, with an angry shout, ran after rowed the screwdriver and was just that belong to the jetty alone." I said. the log. Catching hold of it, he tried going to leave the shop when I'noticed "You were within an ace of getting to stop its progress. He even sat on that the log had a staple driven into caught." Then I told him my part of it, but it promptly threw him off and one end with a piece of wire attached the story, and he nearly had a fit. dropped him to the jetty. The two to it, I took another good look at the native policement, who happened to he log, and somehow or other it seemed promised I would not say anything to spectators, also jumped on to the log familiar to me It looked very much the chief offeer about the affair; but ut it turned sharply round a post like the one that had done the disap in roturn I exacted a pledge that in by the stein of the ship, and, throw pearing trick on the jetty in Calcutta. future he would leave other people's

with an exclamation and, running to ent machine for sounding the bottom the edge of the jetty, peered up and down the stream to see if there were nny boats in the vicinity. There happened to be one coming up the river at the time, the Customs patrol-boat. The men-on-board-had-heard the from, "Chips'?" I asked, in an off. splash and, thinking some one had hand manner.

sistance, but they could not see any. woman." thing or anybody. "Did you see anything floating past

"No," answered the patrol man, "and

"No. nothing in particular: only a more serious."

"A log of wood, ch? How is it canny on the jetty, though the mal get on the jetty and see if we can dis-cover anything. We might find out didn't see it pass me?" demanded the neat as taking a plum out of a pie. at \$29,696,823. jority of our crew, when they came cover anything. We might find out that i pass mut demanded the I You see, I had my eye on that log down-at-night time, had every-oppor- postre of the ghost. Perhaps it was had better come up there and have a for-a comple of days, but 1 couldn't the last year to investigating the con-"There is no need for you to come

up," snapped the sergeant. "I am a thing, our part of the story as well.

ໄດ້ມີເປັນໃນ "Good night?" he shouted, after telling his men to pull away. "I'd advise straight to that log and whacked the quire to make the killing as humane sneds were aimost in total darkness. The native watchman, with his cloth drawn over his head to shut out the dismal surroundings, squatted on his pollociman as he dashed off the jetty.

> I thought I was a good hand at or cerning myself.

> "Pernaps you will believe that, we saw a ghost now, after what you have seen yourself," I said, presently, breaking in on his vitriolic remarks. He looked at me stupidly for a co

ple of seconds before replying. "It does seem a little queer, doesn' ter he said, rather sheepishly.

"A little queer, did you say?" said the chief officer, chiming in. "I should say it was very queer, and a jolly sight shipped the handles ready for bearing too uncanny for my liking. I have een the native conjurers growing orange trees while you wait and mak lug a boy climb-up-an endless ladder nto the sky and then fall down i leces; but bringing ghosts on a quiet etty like this to do skirt dances and nuking logs of teakwood do a waltz s more than I can stand. And I am off out of this before something hap uenn (o me."

With that the chief turned on his heel and wont on board, leaving me I had a little consultation. with the sergeant.

"Look here, old mnn," he said, ear neatly, on the mate disappeared, "the best thing we can do is to say nothing about all this. I don't want to be told old white shirt and a sheet. Hooklas as alrychaine, cyanide of 'polassium, was drunk any more than you do t our scarceraw on to the line, we gend anise oil and molasses, the poison be and that is what we shall be told if ity lowered the ghost on to the jetty. Ing ameared over wheat, 'The ridera we let this story get about. I shull be and by just keeping the thing clear carry the wheat in a tin pall support-on night duty all this week, and fill of the ground we made it appear to ed by a gunny mak stung across the prost found here every eventug and glide along towards the watchman. shoulder, nee if I can make anything out of it; "Well, whether you believe me or perhaps I may be able to find out the not, dr, it was the greatest fun in the aluse of this shostly visit. If t do, world to bee that watchman when he It will be just as well to keep quiet about that when I was rulating our little It. My two native policemen will be as ghost up in the air 1 fell on my back, sood and proper, mule as the grave if I tell them not and the bamboo pole, fishing rot, a pairoluan will soon forget what I off still of the ship, and the 'ghost' fell told htm."

the log, which was now moving quick | carpenter busy cleaning a small log | log in, carled it off and hid it down The sergeant jumped to his feet specially made wire used with a patof the sea when a ship is nearing land "Where did you get this teakwood

"Did you buy this piece of wire with and 3,609 were women.

began_to_laugh.__ "Did you see any boats' or any ford, and I had to get it somewhere. pear in a book entitled "Infancy and thing?" asked the policeman again, So, seeing this nice little log lying on Youth of Illustrious Contemporary the jeity all by itself, with nobody Italians." Salvini says that he could "Dlan't see a thing; only heard the caring whether it stopped there or not, act a part-well even when he was splash. Why, is there anything I thought I would mind it in case it boy. got lost."

you bringing it on board?"

leaning against his tool rack and placing the forofinger of his right hand An apparatus used in Berlin for

and found the end of a picce of sound and young children as in the course ing-machine wire, and, picking it up, usually read for the taking of a deexamined it closely. Then I sat down gree, on this log of wood to have a good All-steel street cars are being made got up and walked on board again, 'cause the cars can be made lighter You see, the other end of that plece in this way, and will cost less for up of wire was on board; it was led keep. It is estimated that from \$50 through the midship hawse pipe on the ating cost of each car, owing to ite off side. We made the end fast on to lighter weight." one of the empty wire reels any

ieave away. then, for the blessed watchman was of the younger monobers of the clas an hour, but he gave no sign of going writing: "The college boys have re to the other and of the wharf, so there i turned to their schools to wait for an was only one thing to do, and that other vacation,"-Cadiz (O.) Demo was to frighten him away. And this crat. is how we did it, after the bossun and i In the national forests of Arizona

the chief mate, so I got it and hashed States forest service has decided to in the water.

The Dicintor by in Calentta a week carry him. As soon as we had got our was a certificate of likess to be sont

after the watchman holfed?" I de-

a how! of worthl fear and, turning cut and we all three starsed utuplily of to get one. Arriving there, I saw the mannest the wire red and how our

Were there any policemen

"I should advise you to leave thing Finally, yielding to his entreaties, f



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"Bought it in Calcutta, sir; I got The total number of students in the pulled close to the jetty to render as it to make a dressing table for my old French universities on. January 15

> it?" I asked, taking up the piece that It has been demonstrated by numerous experiments in Europe as well as He looked at me shrewdly and then in America that the pulp possessing. the best fiber for paper, and the most "Well, to tell you the truth," he re- practicable to make, is that derived

Since 1903 there have been no im-"How did you manage to get it on ports of live cattle to England fromlog of wood fell into the river, and we board without being seen?" I asked. Argenting on account of the foot and. thought perhaps it -was - something - Surely somebody must have noticed mouth disease but the imports of frozent beef from that country amounted "Not a soul, sir; It was done as last year to 402,047,632 pounds, valued

> Miss Elizabeth Chesser has devoted find a way of getting it on board un find a way of getting it on board un til I mentioned it to the bo'sun. He She declares that she found very few found a way in a brace of shakes, skilled workers among them, the vast and we got it without a soul seeing us. skilled workers among them, the vast majority being women without a trade or education.

in the palm of his left. "Just before training butchers' apprentices in the knock off time on the day we took it killing of animals by the hammer I strolled ashore with a staple in one method is described in Popular Me The patrolman-listened quietly until pocket and a hammer in the other, chanics. The apparatus has an indithe gangway and proceeded on to the he had finished; then he burst out Everyone was busy, getting ready to cator and scale which tells the force nock off work and go home, so they of the blow, so that the apprentices took no notice of me. I just went soon learn just the force they re

> cerned, with a pipe in my mouth-just | idea is that there is just as much ednamental language, but that police i as if I was taking a 'constitutional.' 1] ucational value in a careful study of sergeant heat me hollow in his annoy. walked along by the stern of the ship the principles of managing the home

> > look-at-it__After_1_had_finished_my_for-the_1; hited-Railway_Company_of_ inspection-taking good care that the St. Louis. Steel is to take the place watchman wasn't looking at me-1 of wood, not because of the danger of tled the wire to the staple, and then fire or destruction in collision, but be round the stern of the ship and in to \$60 a year can be saved in the oper-

The teacher in room No. 7, Cadia it on board. I went and looked over public schools, one day last week askon to the wharf to see that there was od the class in English to give some nobody about before we commenced to examples in composition by writing a fow personals such as are contained "But luck wasn't our way, just in the columns of newspapers. One sitting there. We waited for nearly won the plaudits of his fellows by

and New Mexico the prairie dog har "I was repairing a fishing rod for become such a pest that the United it on to a twelve-foot bamboo pole, carry out an active campaign for its Then we rigged up a ghost out of an extermination. Polyons are used, such

'A find Missip.

"Say," remarked one government clerk to another, "I'm up against it "What's the trouble?" querled g. (

"I got two modient confidented from two different doctors yesterday," excolulned the party of the first part, "One was a cortificate of houlth for a of that on quick as his legs could life insurance company, and the other

"Oh, that's nothing," rejoined his "Yon," continued the other, "but I rear a low yards the algorithm glide gaing to for the polleonan have a mark be also algorithm and the mark be also algorithm and the mark be also algorithm and the balk be also algorithm. The log of would that he had his foot and the algorithm and the balk be also algorithm and the balk be also algorithm and the balk be also algorithm. The log of would that he had his foot algorithm and the algor

Silk and mixed cotton and affic in-The watching, who seemed to come lance, he fell into my arms. He quick. my room, and me I had no screwdriver, a nont, sir," he replied. "We didn't Sinstries in France are said to employ dependior unward of half a million sorkers .



THE PRICE.

Do All Children Render an Adequate Equivalent to Their Parentst. There was no doubt about it; the 15year-old twins, Robert and Barbara-Bobs and Babs for short-did set the fashions in the Garrett family. They were loving, but firmly exacting, affectionately generous, but critical to a degree, and the younger children followed their lead with blind devotion.

On one particular evening the twim had both lagged in late for dinner, Babs from the matinee, Bobs from the links, and the meal they sat down to was, frankly, one of those gastronomical compromises that hesitates on the soup, fails utterly at the reast, and rises to the dead level of mediocrity when the dessert is brought in.

tilted nose to the last angle of scorn. "The soup was wretched, mother," she complained. "I couldn't eat any, and now the croquettes are as hard as -as--''

"As golf balls," broke in Bobs, hacking osteniat staly at his. "Say, speaking of golf halls, you ought to have -seen-the-peachy_drTTo_I_made_to_day_1_ A hundred and fifty yards, and I played round the course twice. Mother, I'm dead hungry. I wish Mary knew how to cook."

the other side of the table. She had been silent before, contemplating the wful-havoc-a-return-after-an absen of seven years can make in the flatter-

ing vision of one's relatives. "My cheriened namesake." she be gan, "blame me! I made those cro -quettes Mary had a-raging headache, and I am willing, but inexperienced." Bobs had the grace to blush, but Baba came boldly to the rescue of dissatis-

"Oh, it isn't you, aunty," she said. graciously...."Mary's=always_like_this. and mother, dear, will keep her though she's so unsatisfactory. See! The poor tots can't cat a bit of the vegetables. and I don't suppose you did those, too, Aunty Berta?" "Really, dear," Interrupted-Mrs.-Gar.

rett, "Aunt Roberta will think you too fault-finding. "I do," replied that frank lady. "And what's more, Adelaide, I wish, and I've

been wishing ever since I got here. that your children could have had the privilege of being brought up by our mother. Do you remember the old, old noem we used to say:

"'She lays me in my little bed." She gives me drink and food,

And I have nothing else to pay But trying to be good." Well, I wish children learned it now adays. How," she turned suddenly to Barbara, "how have you paid for the food and shelfer and care that have come to you so easily to-day?" "Why, I-I've studied." faltered Bahs, "and I took notes all through the nutture. It was flamlet,

know, and----" "Yes, you like your place at the head of the class," said her aunt, dryly.

"Now you, namesake?" "Well, of course 1 ground this morning, and honest, Aunt Breta, I was

working this afternoon for keeps. Out school team plays a match noxt week-----'' "And you're cautain? I guite un doestand You little wretches I've good mind to make you both learn that

noem by heart. It wasn't a good dinner; I admit that. But it's nothing in comparison to the hardships that will come later in life. Besides, how have you paid? Just in the coin of your Nown pleasure and profit."

Bolm had walked round the table to where his anni sat. "Aunty Berta," he sold, drolly, "we ara little pigs, and we've got beastly

tempers, but- " he gave her a huge bear hug-"but, all things considered aren't you glad wo've got such good digestions?"....Youth's Companion.

Throw Cold Water on Him.

A fitted lady warned, her gardener that her bushoud had an irrituting totat of disparaging everything ho may in the greenhouse, and of ordering, in a reckless manner, new plants to be hought.

"But on no account humor him," she said. "Whitever he mys, throw cold water on him, or he will ruln us with his extravagance,"

At this point the new gardener turn ed on her a white and startly face, "Ma'am," he asked, "If he orders mo to pitch every plant in the place on the rubbish-heap, I shan't ever have the pluck to douse blue in cold water. Won't it do just as well if I got a drain of warm water out of the boller and let it trickly goutly down his neck?"

His Experience,

Bingloton Philosophy, it is enid, will onable a man to codure almost any. thing.

Wederly I don't doubt II. Most phitosophera have been married, --Ohicago Nowa.

The woman who is affleted with the button natif monthy marin long none, a long tongue and mys but little then abo talks.

A NEW PHASE OF FASHIONABLE LIFE.



it will be remembered that a short time ago Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson danced, in classic dress, in America for the benefit of charity, Evidently her example is to be followed whiely by members of the "Hour" Hundred." Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, for instance, who is one of the best known society woman in New York, danced recently as a Eacchante in "The -Greek-Pagenit-and-Bacchanalia," that the funds-of-the Manhattan-Trade-School for Girls might be increased. With her appeared a number of other society ladies.



E must cultivate profiles, for the old-new fad of slihouettes is again the rage and the fever. Take your mirror, turn your queenly head about and see if your profile is still with you. If not, you must secure one lunnediately. We have strutted until our backs are perfect, we have grown Psyche knots of suspicious proportions, we have displayed bats that were a howl, and we have worn amazing raiment that has made the world turn purple with laughter. Why not grow profiles?

"I am sending you," writes a girl to her ownest beau, "a mere little nothing. It is a silly-elte picture, quite platu, but I know you will give it a glance and a thought." Wise lady, "Know?" Ha! Also tee-hee. Does on a stove made in Michigan, and Cal- Ills hend is baid, his summatche's bad; a glance and a thought, will suddenly discover that the girl who she not foresee that the young man will suddenly discover that the girl who was only a girl is in reality an artist's model of perfect features? It will iean enamelware. I slept that night pa's not a great man. I'm afraidhe an exceedingly slick and resourceful method of advertising her nose, a feature that may have been her joy and her gladness, and which may not have been fully recognized heretofore. For the nosey lady the silly-ette is a boon and a profit.

The silhouette brings out other features besides noses. Should you happen to be possessed of a fine old English chin like a buil terrier, the picture man will show it to you and all the onlookers. There are people who like to be chinny, and all of them are not talkers. Some are verbal fighters. You must not refer to these bictures as althouettes. They are called "camern outline." You might as well call a dress a dress instead of a gown. Frightfull

In the real, original, first-born silbouette the profiles were made by tracing the shadow made on a sheet of white paper by a lighted candlo. Not so nowadays, Myrtle. The style is primitive. At the present time the camera catchs the silhouette and puts it to work. Naturally the well-behaved and properly-trained camera does better work than the sheet of paper and the flickering candle. For that reason the up-to-date "camera outline" will include even an eyelash and its wink. The reproduction of one's features is absolutely accurate, and when you see your nose done that way you may be sure it is your own--not the one that the photographer revised

The silhouette picture need not be confined to portrait work. The girl with a beautifully outlined figure will have the one great chance, for the inky photograph will display overy curve and each delicate line. It is surprising how a girl with a stonder waist and well-shaped body likes to see hersolf as she appears in her best fitting, most adorable frock. With the camera outline vokue doing husiness, she can have a record of all her coatumes, conts and bats.

The girl who has figure and profile and no other beautitying qualities will be delighted to death with the albonotte. There are girls like that, an ovoryono knows, when leatures are rood, but whose colorless halr and expreadonloss eyes give them a washed out look. Apparently the beautiful affect of the "allis-ette" is accomplished by reason of the concentration a the outling along and the elimination of everything place. It is not unusual to find a woman with perfect tines of a strong nose, high forehead, small month and good chin, all features that signify a clausic head much an those destaned by sculutors of antionity. For her there will be no more ordinary ubotographs only the foxy slibouette.

The alliquette art goes far back for its origin. The profile or sludow outline of the human figure was known among the ancients and by them carried to a high degree of perfection, as instance the numeeromes on Etruscan vaces. We have all near reproductions of Egyptian ladies and gentlemen, who seemed to prefer to have their plotures takon on stone sha Funny, oh?

For many years the slibouotte had to make its light against the work of the artist with brush, pen or erayon. But then appeared Dasmerra and . in his train followed the camera, with the whole lotty host of innervoment and inventions, until the marvelous photographic achievements of the we tioth contury became an accomplished fact,

But an we return to privilery, directoire newny, pake bonnets and other old-time fashion's, so do we return to old thus fads, and the silhoustte fa with he again. "Phyleford the rush to have every disembly of the family" taken in the new-old way, with conters lending its help to make the illusion mora realletta

one of the Effects of the Marathon Crase-Undae Strain on Beart. Since the Marathon run last sum ner was won by an American such tests of endurance have been enthu wagon and chewed up his dog. stastically pursued by the youth of kindred nations, the Youth's Compan, around the world and give a million ton-says. Americans intend to keep dollars to be blitten by a lion. That's this country at the front in future what modern young men call , classy, Olympic games. Englishmen are pro-paring to take away that distinction— Iraining so arduously as to give cause — All that ever happens to any in these for warnings which their cousins will poor stupid days is getting plomaine-for warnings which their cousins will poor stupid days is getting plomaine-polsoning from cating overripe canned

twenty-six miles. At the Olympic it The worst thrill one can get is to s covered by young men who are sup stumble into an open sewer hole. will not soon, if ever, recover. Medical authorities are agreed that Even when one is held up in the

this is the fact. Many go further and dark of the night, with a pistol under declare that just as it harms men to one's nose, the footpad always turns run a long distance, so does it injure out to be a 17-year-old infant who cries growing boys to run a shorter distance and asks for his mother when arrest-If the strain of competition is added. Five of the most eminent physicians Why, sir, to be bitten by a moun-and surgeons in England have united tain lion singles out a man for the rest in a statement that "school and cross of his life. country races exceeding one mile are As Charles F. Lummis once said: as the continued strain involved lef of them are doing it." heart and other organs.'

Some will think that this shows ex- his head. cass of caution. Perhaps-it-does. At I have just a shado of regret about any rate, it shows unselfishness, for that dog. If the lions had torn one of the doctors are trying to forestall con the horses into strips or fricassed the ditions that in later years they would man! be called upon to treat. If they are But you know, just the dog! Any willing to make that sacrifice for what lion should have better ideas of drathey conceive to be the general good, matic effect. surely any youth can afford for his own good to give up the hope of a momentary fame

The Marathon craze has served one When pa was my age there were few useful purpose, however, in that it has Grown men could do what he could ied-to a thorough re-examination of large and important questions. So far He didn't waste his time at play. in Great Britain the conservatives But did a man's work every day; seem to have triumphed. Even the He'd muscles that were hard and setting up drill-of the British army strong; has of late been revised with a view the sought the right and shumed as of late been revised with a view wrong; o eliminate all movements that put His parents never had to scold undue strain upon the heart. No one Or fret when pa was twelve years old can go far wrong if he follows that precedent.

Exercise is necessary and_ whole some. Excessive exercise, the over-exertion that leads to collapse or invites At every meal I have to hear accident or brings on fatigue which is soon dispelled is always harmfulf not to day, to morrow.

OUR GOODS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Traveler in Argenting Found

American Products Everywhere. cross-country horseback trip I stopped one night with the Italian majordomo In school he stood above them all, of an estancia whose Italian owner had And he was nearly six feet tall. been in Arcenting seven years, says a writer in the World To-Day. For din- "When I was your age ----". Every ner we had some Omaha canned beer and Columbia River salmon, recooked Pa hands that out the same old way; on an American patent folding hed and At least no banners seem to fly, the next morning had some American "health" food and some Chleugo bacon for breakfast. In the leading store of an Italian colony which I passed through on this trip I found American scales and eash, registers in use, and all the correspondence carried on with American typewriters, Moreover, R tock of general merchandlse, which was being sold to none but Italians, was a triffe over half made up of Amer tean goods. In this connection I may state that the average of our goods i stores of this character is from 2 to per cent. In Italian, French; Russian and Roor colonies I found our agricul tural machinery practically in excluive use. This is principally because its first cost is rather less than that of English machinery of similar type while the fact that it does its work faster with less men to handle it is strong argument on the ground of econ-

In Chile, both in city and country the Germans are thoroughly familia with and use a large quantity of Amer iem goods. I took particular plensur in calling the attention of the manager f the leading German Importing how of Valilyla to the fact that his swive chair, bla desk, his act of filing ca) Inch, his copying press, his sufe, his pincked up evengh courage to propose adding machine and his typewriter, as to your wife -you were always much a woll as a number of other things. I bushful young follow? could see without leaving my chair l his office, did net bear the regulation "unde in Germany" tegend. He taugh ed a little constrainedly as he replied that "you Vankeen have specialized on ness. But I was always afraid to these things and we can't hope to complement right out this one night I said pete with you; our field lies in other directions." _____

The Ruoband Well, say what will, my dear, you'll find worao that me in the worhil The Wife Oh, Toni, how can you to no bittor? Pittaburg Omerver.

OVEREXERTION AND EXERCISE | LION HAD NO IDEA OF EFFECT.

Could Have Guiped Down a Horses but Re Singled Out a Dog. On his way home to his ranch a Whittier beekeeper was bitten by two mountain lions, who leaped into his

Lots of rich men would travel

posed to be strong, sound, experienced I have known men inflated to the and directed by experts, who know point of positive hauteur by reason of how to place each stride and get the the adventure of being slung by a most out of every muscle. Even so, a wasp and men of my acquaintance Marathon is not a pleasing spectacle. swagger about for days with an air of It indicates that the contestants have mysterious devilishness because the undergone a strain from which they carbureter of their touring cars broke

wholly unsuitable for boys under 19, "Any fool can write a book and most apt to cause a permanent injury to the But the man who shows a bite from

a mountain lion has a right to hold up

When I Was Your Age.

strong:

"When I was your age---- JI

How often ba says that to me The same old thing, or pretty near; When he was my age he would eat

Just wholesome things and sweet; He wouldn't even taste of cake,

And shunned pie for his stummick's

When pa was my age he would save Up every cent he got-and-brave? If he'd of met a lion. It Traveling over the pampas on a Could not of frightened him a bitt Was good hard work, with little-rest;

day Ho's lost the muscle that he had: And no bands play when he goes by

Down where he labors, wet and dry, They keep pa in a little cage; wonder why he wishes I Would be like he was at my age? -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Har4

ald.

A Slight Difference.

fellow muy write with the best of intent. And may put his whole heart in his

you meant Printed wrong is disastrous at times.

plague on the man who set up my On "The Dimples of Annabel Leo!"

Plague take the proof-reader, the feather-brained Jay, Who can't tell a "d" from 'a "p."

Though I've written to Annabel opte after note, She's never at home when I call!

Sho anrely must know R was plea" 1 wrote; 1 didn't write "piniples" at all. The Blto?

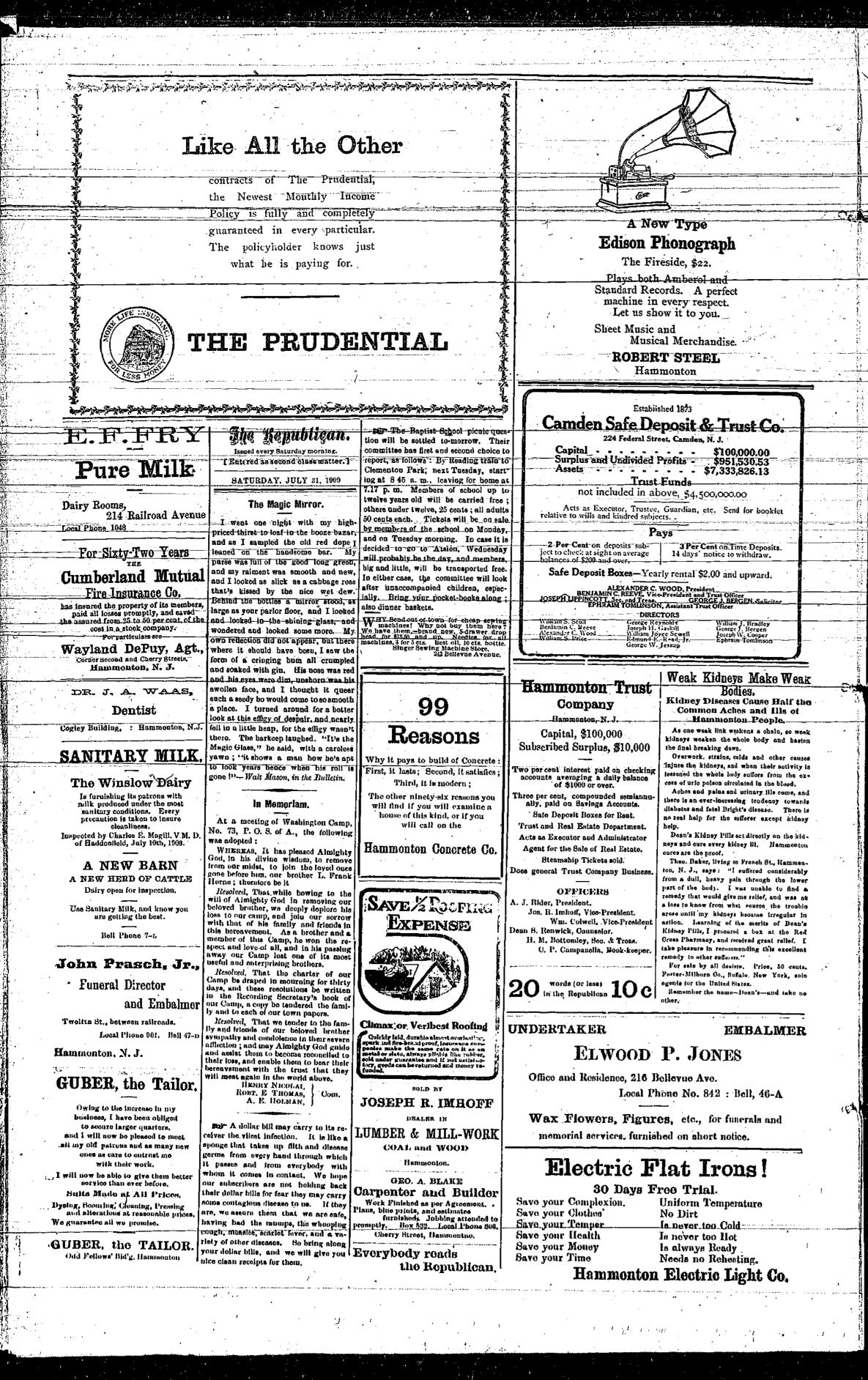
Woman's Gentle Art.

"I often wonder," suld a gentleman to a young mechanic, "how you ever

"Woll," explained the husband, "she made it cany for mo. You know I walked out with her frequently, and she must have known I meant bustto her rather carolesoly, 'Do you think .vou'll-ever marry " Tha Bald and thought she might; so I said 'WhenT' Whonover you do,' was hor anawor; and 1 said, 'All right.' So we settled the day there and then," TRAINS.

If you are informatio, you are exactly a secwhat your encodes want you to be





The Republican.

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SATURDAY, JULY 81, 1909

Board of Education meets next. Tuesday evening.

10 The Presbyterlans will picule at Abion next Tuesday. FOR SALE-about 50 one-year-old Leghorn hens. Chas. Meyers, 9th Street, between 1st and 2nd Road.

15 G. A. R. Post meeting at three O'clock this afternoon:

163- Willis Lintner has been seriously Il with a heart troub TAMBONE'S, McCall's for August.

What has become of that and boat house project ? # Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Berry enter-

tained their son Edwin, last week. TBREE Dollar Oxfords reduced to \$2,50; \$250 Oxfords Bow \$2, Monitori/s.

por The Independent Fire Company meets on Wednesday evening pert. Albert King is enjoying a two

weeks vacation in towo and vicinity. BICYCLE Lost, a "Monarch." Taken from Hammonton Shoe Company's factory, July 18th. Reward if returned to factory. Miss Bertha E. Miller has

Spending ber vacation week in Atlantic City. 13 Miss Olive Rebman has returned

from a week with her Philadelphia relatives.

clatives. LUST on Bellovue Avenue, an envelope L containing papers valuable to me only One dollar reward for their return. P. T. Ranero.

phis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. SEE J. A. Hoyle about the Clover Leaf tor A miniature (?) postal (12 x 17

Day We were glad to see Charles / Leonard walking about his grounds, on Thursday. ZAMBONE'S. Flaxon for Walsis.

Destice Geo. E. Strouge will in his office on Pension Day, to execute } vouchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Atlantic City, made his parents a flying visit last Saturday.

WE have reduced the balance of our throws and a half and four dollar Oxfords : three dollars. Moniort. 10 Miss Margaret Atkinson will board with hor niece, in Philadelphia

he balance of this year. tor Miss Amy Joslyn started Wednesday, to spend some weeks with her parents at Farm School, N. C.

HOR Sale or Rent,-8-room house and barn Ioquire of Thomas Skinper. BO Mrs. Theodore Norcross and her laughter, from Philadelphia, visited her

Hammonton friends over Sunday. 15 Mrs. Chas. E. Titus, of Atlantic City, has been visiting here for a week

or two. Charles was up over Sunday. WE Have a fine assortment of treak and es, some of our own make and some of the other fellows, -Lowney's, Whit-man's, and others. Candy Kitohon. 15 Loan Associations next wook .- ON and After August ist, the office of the the Workingmen's on Monday evening

and the Hammonton on Thursday over ZAMBONE'S. New lawns-pretty patterns 167 The regular monthly meeting

of the Civic Club will be held in Firemon's Hall nort Tureday, August Srd, at three o'clock. SEE Monfort's line of Oxfords balaro you buy.

#27 Mr. Treat will soll Frank P Myers' household goods and farm tools next Wodnesday, on the Capt. Morto place, Pine Road,

Shole REPAIRING, - men, women and Schildren, Prices low, B. Blazza, Third Bireet, near Bellevue, por Base-ball at 3.80 this afternoon, Hammonton ve., Egg Harbor,--- third game for champiouship. Get out and yoll for the locals,

Didd-For Bala,-Poland China, Arat-olasa Atok, ata wooka old. Mayberrya, First Road, between Tenth and Eleventh, Lucat telephone, Boy Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Zolley, with their son Harry and daughter Maude, attended the funeral of Mrs. Zolloy's mother, Mrs. Trafford,

Biolit BALIC-one 220-egg Oxphers Incubator, There breathers (never been used.) Will self obesp to quick inver. Apply Oliver J. Reld, Bellevue Ave.

Bir Ponnion Day next Wednesday, Aug. 4th. Miss Bortha Twomoy will be in W. H. Bernstauss's office from six a.m., to execute vouchers.

CTO Glove that a lot of sample please of electric Latur making \$4 to \$7.50 From or \$67 \$1 to \$1.50. Cluber, the Talker. for There will be no services in the Universalist Church during August. The Pastor asked his flook to continue larations.in.other.churches.-

DidNTY of Bargains in footwear at Monfort's, in block, white, and inn.

Incure with the A. H. Phillips Inrtlott Building, Atlantio City.

DO Circus next Thursday. 12 The Penney elation and freight ouse have donned their summer dress, ZAMBONE'S. Turkish towels at loc. old fence having been removed.

BARGAINS in Oliver Typewriters. J. Murray Bassett, local agent. -Mar At the Baptist Church to morrow norning, Pastor's topic, "The pilgrim's nomeward journey." Communion following sermon. Evening, 7 to 8 o'clock, "A wonderfol gift."

XFORDS Reduced in price at Monfort's. bath | the cool comfort sold.

the cool comfort sold. THERE is still an opportunity for a limited number of people to join the second \$20 suit club now forming. Guber, the Tailor. Lost on Bellevue. Reward if returned to Dr. J. C. Bluter's. ocution, and the Supervising Principal, visited all the school houses, Wednesday, to ascertain what improvements and repairs are needed.

WANTED,-small lot of bean poles and grape stakes, W. O. Hoyt, For oft-repeated kindnesses to Dr. J. C. Bitler was best man, and Mrs. Mrs. Hannah Trafford during her years Bitler was matron of honor. - Automoof helpleasness, and for kind assistance billing it to the station, they went t and sympathy in their bereavement, her Niagara Falls for their honeymoon family extends sincere thanks.

The Fonna, Co., Sir Chesten di Successe in the serie and series 100 Miss Caire Nelson, of Philadel. would improve it, and should be given.

> - Work was started ou improveremoved by the Town, when J. S. Mart about 160 pounds, freckles on noise, a will put on a good beavy coat of new material.

> their picnic on Wednesday, at Batsto. more, Pa." It might be explained that They had three loads, and spent the day the young lady had not written to her at games. base-ball, swimming, eating. | father for soveral days, hence the card. Everybody know when they arrived home, late in the evening.

Conneil to transfor the license. The dings suroute, but there may be two o Piez family will be missed,

SEIG J. A. Hoyle about the Clover Leaf Cooker. Have 75 per cent. of the gas, 13- Misses Elizabeth Bassott and Catharine Dowd, of South Overbrook, return this evening after two weeks in Hammonton, They spent much time Church, has been in Hammonton only a in the Lake, at the dam, learning to few months, but the young people have

apany will be in the rear of the To mange, Old Follows' Building,

nor Word was received, Thursday, that Roscoe Cochran, a former llammonton boy, was married Wednesday to a popular young Newport lady. They went at once to Chicago, where he is employed by the War Department. Folt MALE. Good six room house, -about litree across of land, -15 mile from rations station. Price \$1399, thood single, -very cheag Was. It. Bernshouse,

107 A postal received this week shows wild scone in Caseo Bay, Maine-after the storm at Peak's Island, where Mrs Eugene Hooper is sponding the summar with Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Baker. Mr. Hooper was expected there this week.

Folt BALE. - New house, 9 rooms, bath, and Fisrke paury. Bardwood floors. Fluided throughout with cheminal. - Niemo heat. Galar under whole house, and cemans bottom. Inquire of Gen. A. Bake, or Har guar winte and linke, or ston, Inquirs of Geo, A, linke, or Hor M2, Rammonton,

no The shap who sat on the fouce Wednesday, said it looked real mean to allow "Pa Trest" to ride all that distance alone. Dot they didn't shun him character. when coffee and ice cream were being eerved.

NOTIOIC, Parties who placed household N goods with the jate J., Frank Horno, for male at austion, are requested to call upon Ars, Horne at once, as some articles are still on storage and must be removed. Mrs. 2, J°, Horne,

coolvod a sheek for one thousand dollars from the Artisans? Order of Mutual Protection, of which Mr. Horne was a member. That is what we call prompt

LABIT is ullyight if you form the right a kinet. Let meaugest one which seems o be very pupular. Visit the failed a fitten and try those came filled with the offsam. The habit is good, the come is better, and the ownership in the used in town. Got the hubit, -only a wickel cool.

10 Oue of our readers criticised us for advocating the removal of the Italian colebration to the Park, hereafter. He gave some arguments to the contrary. and concluded by saying, "But if I lived for Geo. S. Turner has added a neat on Third Street, I wouldn't have it on fence about his residence. corner of there under any consideration." Very Sellevue Ave. and. Horton. Street, the good ; yet many people do reside there, and hold the same contiment.

A RE YOU TIED DOWN' Not bound A physically or mentally; but if you want to do anything that calls for money, change of location, making an investment, geing married, <u>can you do it? Have you tha</u> money needed? Be prepared by staring a Savings Account, depositing a fixed sum regularly. Hammonton Trust Company.

10 Seventeen-year-locusts are supposed to come to life this year. In the past they have caused much damage to 165" At Simons' Candy Kitchen they | vegetation and foliage, and the same ade 7363 freecent ice cream cones may be expected of them should they from May 26th to July 26th, - two arrive again. But according to our months, which means \$368.15 worth of recollection, they are due earlier in the

Auother of our popular teachers has declined re-election, to take a better position. Last Friday evening, Mr. Frederick Measley, Jr., and Miss Lillian Boardman were quistly married, at the M. E. Parsonage, by Rey. J. E. Shaw. We can assure them a hearty welcome

inches) was received by Dr. Bitler yesments to Horton Street, Wednesday. or strayed, M. Dorothy Bitler; stout terday, containing the following : "Lost Several inches of old gravel is being chunky girl about 14 years old ; weighs great awimmer, dancer, revolver shot; very stylish. Was last seen headed F MBROIDERY. Shirt waists embroidered toward Hammonton, N. J. Any infor-solid or in shadow. Inquire of Mrs. Ludiam, at Steel's Store. mation conceroing above will be thank-St. Mark's report a fine time at fully received. . Wm. F. Bitler, Swarth-

tor The Methodists had at least five wagons at their picule to Atsion, or Toln our Pressing Clubs, -three suits and Wednesday, - a good-natured crowd one extra pair of tronsers, pressed for one Jollar a month. Guber, the Tailor. numbering fully 175. Base-ball, bean-10 Anton Piez has sold his Hotel bag, quoits (Pa Treat being champion), Hammooton to Peter Heck, who has with races on fest, hands-and knees, as been living a year or two in the Charles well as water sports and grub, occupied Jones homestead. It is now up to their time. We didn't hear of any wedthree yet.

Marrieb.

Rev. J. E. Shaw, Pastor of the M. E found him, as this list will show :

April 7th, William B. Sloan, of Gr Ida Maud Thomas, of Hammonton, were married

April 16th, Lealie Boll and Beckett, of Blue Anchor. May 20th, Honry O. Honschaft, of Palades Park, N. J., and Anna Nelson, of Lammonton June 9th, Allen Sevenhair, New York

and Jonnie Mas Space, New Brunswick. June 29th, Harry G. Thibault and Mary Pinto, both of Nesco. Friday, July 23rd, 1909, Mr. Frederiol Moasley, Jr., of Hammonton, and Miss Lillian E. Boardman, of Elm, N. J.

Bhikuaen.

Mrs. Hannah Trafford, widow o Thomas Trafford, died on Saturday, July 24th, 1909, aged 87 years. Here was an instance of lovely old

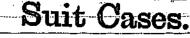
age. A sufferer from an accident sever. al years ago, her patient ondurance was an example to follow. Always known as the Methodist picule-ors went by, as a Christian woman, her Church and neighbors learned to know her worth and love her for her lovely traits o

That very morning, a large numbe of souvenir postals arrived, wishing her a happy birthday, which was to occur next day ; and it was a happy one.

Funeral services were held, Tuesday at the M. E. Church, conducted by her per luside of ion days after the death pastor, Roy. J. E. Shaw ; interment at I her husband, Mrs. L. Frank Horne Greenmount. There were many beautiful flower pieces.

> Miss BERTHA TWOMEY Notary Public Com. of Deeds Bolloyno Ave., Hammonton,

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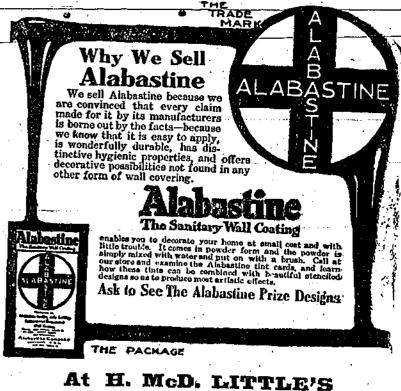
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for Ten cents each.

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THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. JOHN LEWIS CLAR

Theme: Quit You Like Men.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- At a special service for men in the Bushwick Ave- means also to rule or govern. nue Congregational Church, the pas-tor, the Rev. Dr. John Lewis Clark, "Quit You Like Men. The text was those words, taken from Corinthians 16:13. Dr. Clark said:

When Paul said to the Corinthians. a loss of 4000 men. As a remedy for young man in drunkenness,

great shouting alarmed the rank and Paul's story of what took place on came from their strong-hearted lead. er than his words. ers. "Be strong and quit yourselves! like men-and fight." The result is told in a few words: "And the Phil-

istines fought and Israel was smitten, and they fled every man to his tent; nd there was a very great slaughter, or there fell of Israel 30,000 footmen. And the ark of God was taken: and the two sons of Eli, Hophui and Phinehas, were slain." The mention Phinehas, were slain." The mention SIONARY JOURNEY. to aged Eli that the ark of God was Acts 18:1-H. Learn verses \$, 10. Read taken, caused his death also. Years later, when Israel had reformed and

vorld to got drunk, but infomous for a professing Christian or church member. If Paul had been writing in our day he possibly would have exparted the women also not to go drank. Do doubtless had ht mind also that they should be sober in all things.

All interleations do not come from "alcoholic beverages. Thank God for our Mon's Club. For it indicates that the men of our church have waked up and mean to make their influence folt for mooil. An mon, "aland fost in the faith."

Tell'annà ministera to-day that you be Heve in preaching the "simple gos tion in, whats in the gampel?" And a cood many are spending time and falent in an effort to formulate a He can only crawl. gouped theory to sult an age of crit-icium and doubl.

If the informant theological "The faith once for professors kept to all delivered unio the infints," there would be low ariticlam in the pay. Most of the doubtern and critic would nonn bo converted. But If thestocical professors and minister ard "tossed about by every wind of dustring," can we wonder that our pews are empty and that we have but Chugging, "it can make a thousand Mrs. Dereas How can we, my dear? aw accordons to our churchos?

and then stand fast, set yourself in battle array for the defense of the faith, and fight on the offensive as well, and victory is sure to follow. . There never was an age when peo ple were so hungry for what some re-fer to with a sneer as the "simple Again Paul says, "Be strong." means to be confirmed. While the apostle did not have in mind a modern confirmation class, he certainly does mean that we should be con-

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruisth as spirit; than he that taket a city,' It means to become master of, ic "Quit you like men," he must have recalled an incident in the history of the children of Israel. The Israelites were encamped at Eben-ezer and the Philistines at Aphek. In the battle hat followed Israel was defeated with philistines at Aphek. In the battle in the battle interest was conquered by his evil appetites and passions and died a heir weakness it was proposed that When self has been conquered, then they bring the Ark of the Covenant of the fight is to conquer others for boyah out of Shiloh. There was Christ and the kingdom of God. The great rejoicing as the ark was strangest weapon in this warfare is

Ble of the Philistines, for they be the Damascus road had more power lieved that God had come into Israel's in the conversion of man than all his

Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 1, 1909. CLOSE OF PAUL'S SECOND MIS-

Acts 18:1-22. returned to Jehovah, and quit them- -- dolden Text -- In the world ye has returned to Jehovah, and quit them-selves like men, the Philisting were smitten before them. "Then Samuel took a stone and set it between Miz-pah and Shen, and called the name of it Eben-ezer, saying, Hitherto hath Corinth was a city of 600,000 in-habitants when Paul first visited it. It had a cosmopolitan population. It combined culture and vice. While it was a Gentile city, many Jews were took a stone and we have only an ac-construct a picture of his life, if we do so at all, from very meagre details way there also, and had their synagogues. combined culture and vice. While it do so it in, iron very inearre details we tribute of respect to the glories of in the septistes. We may think of him, while in Corinth, it is trade, the ending much of his time in the septistes. We may think of him, while in Corinth, it is trade, the ending much of his time in the set of this white wonder, which has been of this white wonder, which has been is trade, the maxy filled is the set of the set of the would of the words. The senguality of the city was indicated by the consecration of the work he would be preaching to small assemblages, of those works to make preaching individuale the Gospel. And were the would be preaching to small assemblages, or the senguality of the city were lighted by the consecration of the work to make private inquiry conterning what they had heard him teach in public. Thus the words, which the work of the apostle's one remedy for all Corinthian evils was Jesus. The apostle's one remedy for all Corinthian evils was Jesus. The kingdom of Christ in Gentile tands, was growing atmost silently and unequertur rapidity. Within a century of the book of the Acts of the Apostles of the disciples of the data by preaching the "unknown God."

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who bears our bandens. It must be known that what would be drudgery for others can, by the disciples of Christ, he turned into joyful work for itim. When Father Went Abroad.

"Did you do much alghtacoing when ou went abroad?"

"No." answered Mr. Cumrox "Moth. or and the girls did the sightseeing. had to put in my than finding the places where they could lettera of [eradit."

al." and they will answer "The most us. We are playing that grandon's crucified, cludr by an automobile. Manma- But, dear, buby can't walk Tommy - Oh, well,

rowl under the automobile and playho in fixing it, as jugar does,

Barcess. "In your new motor car developing any speed?"

"I abould say so," answered Mr. deep in the roll of clorand rightition,", time to notice it." Washington Bur, 11,600 a your,... Judge,

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUILDING IN THE WORLD.

THE TAJ MAHAL SEEN FROM THE GARDENS.

There has recently been hung in the marvelous tomb which Shah Jehan erected to the memory of his wife a lamp which Lord Curzon has presented to this shring of undying love. Lord Curzon gave it as "a last tribute of respect to the glories of Agra" which rise "like a vision of eternal heauty" in his memory. The illustration depicts much of the beauty of this white wonder, which has been described as possessing the delicacy

Christ and Him crucified. No more
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anothed, Another lesson of the Acts, especially We must have faith to be healed or const extension

Fads and Fauctos. Mrs. Gramerey Why doean't your church got a minister who preaches the higher criticion? "Btrlite the roots of your faith dollars go no fast you hardly have We eas' afford to pay one more than

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 1, 1909. THE NEARNESS FOR EXTREMIT TO OPOPORTUNITY. John 6:1-16. Our topic heading has reference,

EPWORTH_LEAGUE.

doubt, to the saying. Man's extremity is God's opportunity. The translation of a German form of the proverb ts.

hin trude to his work of teaching. He would rether ace an onjoying the nood ters. It is said that he possessed a stand in the annual parameter of Timothy from which we have quoted, "No man had been anound to be an anound the standard of momey, which, it is believed, he has implete or metric and the standard of noney, which, it is believed, he has implete or second the address?" And Paul certainty - was proved with full assumance that the outy transform all the restaints of the standard of the granted. The outy called a some papers found in all the very detached from all worldbees. Can differ ity in that we cannot indee core called from all worldbees due to be trained to be the standard of the discipation of the standard of t

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> > How They Love School.

Johnny-Hooray! Tommy Wot yor so happy about? Johnny -- I don't hafter go to school o-davt

Tommy-"Chee, y're incky! W'y tonteber? Johnny I gotta go to th' dontiat's an' have three tooth pulled?-"Clove I had Loader.

AN ELIZABETHAN POEM. Shall I, wasting in despair, Die because a woman's fair? Or make pale my checks with care 'Cause another's rosy are? Be she fuirer than the day. Or the flow'ry meads in May, If she thinks not woll of me

Be she good, or kind, or fair, T will neter the more despair; If she lovo me, this believe I will die ere she shall grieve; If she slight me when I woo, Lean scorn and lot her go If she be not fair for me, What care I for whom she be! -George Wither (1588-1667).

What-care-I-how fair she be



of the old penitentiary were baking foll like searchlights through the little with a rifle bullet in one leg. windows into the narrow cells within. The inside walls, like the outside ones, were -cheerless-and gray, with [nothing; to relieve the monotony of their blinds but printed copies of the prison regulations, which consisted mly of the things prisoners were be allowed to do .--

The work went slowly, and the longing for the outside world, the blue sky and the green fields grew in the hearts of many of the hapless beings behind lock and bars. Nobody felt. less like working than the giant prisconer in the second tier of cells, who was feared of the wardens and his fellow prisoners because of his enormous strength and violent temper. Just now e was trying to make a basket, but time and again his hands dropped down into his lap and he listened to the regular knockings on the water pipes, which, like the wireless telegraphy, carried messages from cell to

glant when he succeeded in putting an hour and a half. Then, unseen by boots on my feet. But having taken the letters together to words and the the caller, he pushed a small knoh at these off and left them below, together the letters together to words and the the caller, he pushed a small knob at words to sentences. Suddenly the the end of his desk and a bell rang in smile disappeared, and in lis-place the adjoining room. came a hard, almost ferocious erpres-

Steps-

For a moment he laid there abso wassessessessessessessesses lutely quiet, without moving hand on foot. Had he broken a limb in the fall? No, he felt plainly that he was unurt, and he had only one thoughtð get away. 🗤 He jumped to his feet and ran as . In the northeastern corner of the

panting and exhausted.

beech tree, and, halt asleep, looked hrough the green foliage at the blue sky and the white clouds beyond. A sinner to whom the gates of of admiring the grand view rather try.

pler than he dld. But" only a short hour was given him to enjoy his liberty.... Suddenly he heard a noise of many

volces, footsteps and excited signals. heavy, branch lying close to him in the few human beings, I suppose, had the higher sterras. his head, he disappeared in the woods. Too many men were following him;

however. Five minutes later the giant In the rays of the burning sun, which lay bound and gagged on the ground, He was carried back to the peniten-

bled something to himself, which sounded like an excuse: "Why did he

A shadow of sincera sorrow came nto the inspector's face as he answered in an almost inaudible voice. might inform you that you had been pardoned."

Then the murderer was led back to his_cell—Philadelphia_Bulletin.____ _____

Hockensplutter Took the Hint. The caller, a man whom he had gripping the top, the under the ledge the center of the little plaza. there inatural announces could known in the old town back in Penn, the soles of my feet and the ledge four green stakes were driven in the ed by the use of wireless. sylvania, had dropped in to talk old was not more than four feet or sotimes_with the busy_lawyer, and the nothing_to_speak_of_if_that_yawning-A smile spread over the face of the lawyer had endured it patiently for

"Excuse me a moment, Mr. Hocken splutter," he said, stepping into the my balance. were heard outside in the other room and proceeding to hold hall. It was the turnkey. The con- this one-sided conversation over

"No,-Bertha; I'll not have time to

come home for dinner. It's already

1:30, and I have several hours' work

vet to do. I am very busy, and have

Then he went back to his desk-

mt-Mr.-Hockenspluttor-had-already

an Art In Selling Hars.

"It makes you look small." says the

lestady to the big woman who is

"It makes you look plump," she says

isen to go.-Chicago Tribune.

rying on the hat. Sold.

the short woman. Sold.

the tall woman Sold.

"It makes you look short."

"It brightens your face."

"It brings out your color,"

And all the hats were alike.-Judge.

Ready for the Deluge.

Storn Parent-What will you do If

Prodigal Sou-Just get everything

Matrimoniusty Spenking.

"A preacher," romarked the genera-

r of unclose Idens, "Is a poor infithe-

"Why?" queried the chun who is al

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to the slender woman. Sold.

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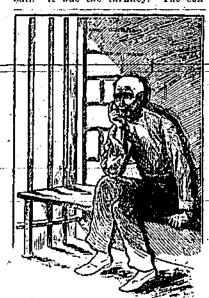
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"Yes; good-by."

"Hello."

"Yes."



STEPS WERE HEARD OUTSTOR.

vict saw him, so to speak, with his ears, coming down the long hall, broad-shouldered, well-nourlshed and self-satisfied, carrying his bunch of

kovs in his hand. What could he want here this time of the day, when It was the rule never to disturb the convicts? The giant was literally foaming with fury. Was he to be published once more for some potty violation of the rules? The keepers always know how to find you haven't saved any money for a fault in those they did not like, fainy day? Nearor and nearer cama_the steps, and now they stopped outside the door. A thought abot like lightning through the convict's brain. The turnitov was alone. Undoubtedly there was not even a guard in the hall during the quiet noon hour." Bohind the loose brick in the wall was a sharp plece of tran, which he had sharpone during the long months he had been confined to the coll,

Outside the sun was shining, the birds were singing and the woods were green. A key turned in the door The furnkey came in , but in the sam moment he fell to the ground as t atrack down by lightning. With forrible force the glant had burled the almrp instrument, in his temple, The convict did not even look at

his vietla. With staring oyes he snonleed down the hall. Hvery moment he slopped, listoned and looked around He felt nothing but a great joy r

the success of bla dood. Now th road to freedom was open, the prison door was open, there was no guard autside.

The glant had now reached the yard. II with an if heaven likelf had decided that he should be a free man. Near the wall stood a chopping block an in ladder. He placed the ladder on to of the block, vanitod over the wall and let himself fall down on the out-

fast as his trembling legs would carry Tyrol is the best skee-ground in . Eu- Curious case that was told me some speed is from 470 to 530 feet a second. him across fields, over hedges and rope, writes W. A. Baillie-Grohman in years ago in the State of Oaxaca by Last year's purchase of ties by the fences until he reached the woods, "Tyrol." The region has many lofty an old Zapoteca chief who had become

heaven had opened could feel no hap longer than was pleasant.

ever set foot,

ALPINE : ADVENTURE.

"While looking about me, an unfortunate movement of my legs, which among us and be not avenged?" sent him to bring you here that I This ledge, or hand of rock, was un-

church steeples in depth. "At first it did not seem such a seri-) strange pieces of gold. ous fix to be in. By letting mysel! drop to the ledge, my extended arms The caller, a man whom he had gripping the top, the distance between gulf had not been there and I had had naked and stretched by the wrists and with my coat and rifle. I should have to-drop on to sharp rocks barefooted. and hence would be very apt to lose "The more I considered the position,

the more I funked that drop, and to make a long story short I stayed on morning of the third day, before hunger drove mento risk the drop, which

that descent, 'shinning' down chimneys and creeping along narrow good and loved flowers."-Mexicap ledges, was a mystery to me after-Fard, for I was faint with hunger and my knees trembled and shook under me. When I reached the first habitation where I happened to be known, the peasant woman at the door hardly cognized me."

FOREIGN-MADE CIGARETTES.

We import denvily Despite Our Large Demestic Production.

Though the United States is the greatest cigarette producing nation of "It makes you look young," she says the neuron that the intervention \$3,000, ing just to show the to the obviously middle-aged woman. be world, there are imported into this 900 worth of foreign made cigarottes "It makes you look tall," she says to some Turkish and, some Egyptian Turkey is a large tebacco producing co overy year, and the Turks, it is pretend that they enjoy it, well known, are a notion of smokors A woman just knows that a docto The amount of tobacco raised in must be a crackerlack in his profe-Egypt is inconsiderable, and yet Egypt sion if he has fine white teeth and hee tian cigarettes are imported into this you-tifully kept finger nails. country in considerable amounts every year. The explanation of the matter is simple. It seems that the Greek to in his suit case so that he can't eve bacco crop, last year was the largest find them without a search warran Greece ever harvested - about 200,000. 000 pounds. A brand of Greek tobacco is used for Egyptian elementor.

> answor is that Egyptian eigersties and heap of thing a about him that/abs made by Greeks, because clgarette par doesn't know and that they'll never per is too expensive for Greece, where tell her. It is a government monopoly. Thus Egypt are dreaks.

making hus been established in Aloxy the back, decan't 117" sether and the total la one," explained andria, and it is in the bands of Off Trust--Isn't it a shamo they are United States are the chiaf markets ply by openhig her tear ducts at the counding us not it makes no burn for Egyptian eigarettes, which are, in psychological moment. fuel, Greek elgarettes, these bearing the fille Turklah being imported from Turkey diract.

There has been a decided influx of conding me to jull and 1 so used to corelgners who manufacture eignratios refining influences). Bultimore Amer. into this country, during the bail low years. Americans are lactified to life guiss, that when you were operated on the taste of the fotelgn brand better for it you touched me for an even hun than the domestic product and the dred?"... Chicago Tribune. manufacture of them is heavy.

Precolty.

me a lock of your elstor's bair 141 giv. you 10 cents. Jack -Mako It a quarter and 141 g you the whole bunch. I know when dis hange it at alght. Phillubolphia

AN INDIAN MURDERER. llis Fearful Punishment by a Prim tive Mexican Tribe.

Speaking of primitive law among the Mexican Indians brings to mind a

peaks, which makes mountain climb- a convert to Christianity. Completely-tired out, he threw him - ing-of interest. The author gives one - He said that a long while ago an thirds as large as those of 1907. There are definite evidences of imvillage of Kitzbuchel. [brough the mountains of Oaxaca "On one of these peaks occurred to studying the rare and beautiful flora mo many years ago a little adven. of that region He had with him a nago was heaviest-of the year.

> "I was out stalking chamols, and sewed in the lining of his jacket. The 25,000 tons more than the correspond-baying some unoccupied hours in the mozo became aware of that fact, and ing period last year. middle of the day, when stalking is one day when the botanist got down --- The freak photograph is the popule

The inspector stood in his office be thus draw oneself up. As I was alone, I love flowers. So they took the body to I had recourse to a short length of hand and foot, cast down his eyes and gripped some projection. Then I drew sought not our goods nor insulted our popular vote. All indications point

> comfortably narro r, not wider than thirty inches, and the abyss below thirty inches, and the abyas below ined. The guilt of the mozo was One of the most important needs of proved, as he still had with him the China to day is wireless telegraphy.

> tence. It was speedily performed. ground. The murderer was stripped In a lecture at the Royal Institution... and sides they poured water over i a similar way sodium pass until the scalding steam of the burn glass. ing lime had cooked all the flesh from that pinnacle two nights, until the and threw them into a hole on the mountain side.

And so was the stain of the murdered man's blood covered and venge ance was wrought by the Indiana in behalf of "the white stranger who was Exchange.

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS.

By Clarence L. Cullen.

The approaching census will n state how many myriads of married the force of habit. Some women like to make their hus

ing just to show their ifeighbors the

Women are such artistle dissembler: that a pair of them can waltz together country; yielding 50,000 tens of tohne at a maniess summer resort hotel and

What no man can understand: How bia wife can hide two suits of pajamas i and a writ of replevin. The main reason why a woman doe

not like her husband's bachelor friend-Why, it is asked, Egyptian? The is that she knows that they know (

: When a woman wants to make an the husiness has gone over to Egypt, other woman feel worried about her The most famous eigeretfe makers of new dress she says: "It's quite greety -but do you think it's exactly your A very large hustness in cigarette color?" Or: "It dos real well or to

You're htpretty bad when your wif

As He Remembered R.

"Shadbolt, did you ever have a lonch of anything like the appendicitlar" "Once, Have you forgotten, Din

She Explains, "I love you with my whole heart."

"I can lourdly believe that," respont the Boutour damase. "Loweer Iti "Calm yourself, Waldo. Love freer bral, not earding," "Washington Hor

uld.

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

It is estimated that the earthquake's country's railroads were only two

thirds as large as those of 1907. shipbuilding yards. May's new ton-

. In the five completed months of the year the output of the Scotch ship-He carried several gold pleces yards has been 154,000 tons, nearly

practically useless, as the beasts are resting. I thought I would ascend one the mozo cut his head off with a tographers are making it a specialty

"The very fast bit was a smooth. by some Zapoteca Indians who had were the scourge of Arizona and New The very fast bit was a smooth seen the botanist in former days faced rock not more than twelve feet studying the flowers and plants near high, but absolutely unclimbable if their village. They knew that he was here is about 6,000, and most of them whose-shoulders-one-could-get, and a harmless and good man because he live in the White Mountain Reserva-so obtain a hand grip of the top, and loved flowers. All Mexican Indians tion, Arizona.

The students of the University of farge majority

He then dispatched four swift In. In fifteen years we have imported sat, caused the rope to slip and fall dian runners in different directions -23,000,000 bushels of potatoes, or, all down to the small ledge on which I with orders not to return without the told, about one-twelfth of a single down to the small ledge on which I murderer. After a week's time they year's crop in this country. The value had shod when flinging it upward, murderer, After a week's time they year's crop in this country. The value that shod when finging it upward, returned bearing the malefactor bound of the imports has been \$12,000,000.

> It is considered practically impossible Then the old chief gave the sen- to establish the ordinary land lines across the great deserts between Pekin They_led_the_trembling_murderer_to and the extreme northwest, but the the center of the little plaza. There | natural difficulties could be surmount-

> recently Professor Sir James Thompfeet in the air among the four stakes, son said that matter is neither conto which he was lashed. Then the In | tinuous nor homogeneous. He showed dians made a great heap of unslaked by an experiment that hydrogen can lime-under the wretched man's body be passed into a vacuum built through and when the heap touched his breast an incandescent platinum window. In

> A white tigress 8 feet 8 inches in the bones. Then they took the bones | length has been shot in Dhenkanal state, Orissa. The ground color was pure white and the stripes were of a deep reddish black. The skin has been presented to the Rajah of Dhen: kanal, who has bad it mounted and placed in his palace. The shikaris (hunters) of this country say that it. is the only white tiger they have seen .--- London Evening Standard.

> As Alexandre Dumas had dined with state minister somebody asked him if he had enjoyed himself. He replied :---- 'If-it-bad-not-been-for-mowould have been bored." Dumas was in the habit of giving 2 francs (40 cents) to a beggar whenever he met. him. Once he had only 10 centimes couples are living together just out of (2 cents), which he gave. "Oh, M. Dumas!", exclaimed the beggar, reprovingly. "Give them to a boggar," Dumas replied.

Seven miles of little known country in North Anglesey were opened up recently by the London & Northwestern Railway, the first train traveling from Holland Arms station to Red Wharf Bay. The stations on the new line are nt Colut, Rhyd-y-Saint, Pombraoth and Janbedr-Goch. The country traversed is undulating, and the coast has a succossion of beautiful sandy bays. The Menal straits and a background of the purple Grampian hills are features of the scenery.

There is in use in some parts of the wast const of Africa a system of writing of native invention which is said to be successfully competing with English writing. It is called the Val language, and was invented by Doaln Bukero, assisted by five of his friends. The characters resemble Egyptian hieroglyphics, but the tongue is said to he harmonious, relatively oasy to pronounce, and with a grammar that is far from difficult. It is being more and more used in West Africa, and, it' 'la said, may become the domfunnt form of nutive meech in Liberia and adjacont countries.

According to Electrical Engineering, rules have been issued to the effect. that no apparatus for wireless totegraphy on board morelunit ships, whether British or foreign, shall be mod while in any of the harbors of Obraitar, except with the written perinfasion of the governor. The making or nusworing of signals of distress are accepted. The bill regulring all steamers to be equipped with wireless apparatas, which was introduced in the Canadha parllament, has been abelved for the present, for the reason, it is said, of scoing what stops the British government is taking in this direction

A woman bu't necessarily gifted beaum and has the affe of gab, We are all happier for a lot things we don't see

Greeks, who import their tobacco from (without your ever knowing it) bras their own country and in turn ship it to her women cronies that the car to locating countries. England and the make you do anything she wants sta

Maidas d my, Jack, if you'll r

After a man has turned down two or three opportunities they begin to] Hulterin.

It was noon. The dark, gray walls





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