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· · ·	Meets Sunday evening, at 0:30.	Sana ta	New Jorsey : Beginning at the north corner of Belleyue	shoo store.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tople, "The call to separation." 2	Mr. DoPuy offored the following reso-	and Rallroad Avonuce, running (1) north-east	
	Cor, 0: 14-18; 1 John 2: 15-17.	lutions, which were adopted by a	along the north side of Hollavue Avenue sixty- one and three twolfths feet to a point ; thence	Wm. A. HOOD & SON.
GEORGE ELVINS.	Loader, Miss Joselo Swift.	unanimous voto :	(2) north-weat, purallel with Railroad Avenue one hundred and flitty feet : thence (3) south	FURNIBUING
	Y. P. S. C. E.,-Baptlet Church :	Resolved, That the Town Copnell, in- receiving the resignation of Mr. M. L.	one hundred and thirty feet ; thenes (3) south west, parallel with Bellevue Avenue, sixty one	
	Moots Sunday ovening, at 6:15.	Jackson as a mamber of the Board of	and thron-twelfths fout to a point; thence (4) gonthematerly along the northerly oldge of Itali	Undertakers
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Topic, "The call to separation." 2	Freeholders from this Town, and in	read Avenue, one hundred and thirty feet to the place of beginning.	AND
	Cor. 6 : 14-18 ; 1 John 2 : 15-17. Lender, D. M. Obapman.	accepting the same, desires in this I manner to express the regret of this	JOSEPH THOMPSON,	<b>Funeral Directors</b>
· ·	Jr. O. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00:	body in the lose of the services of the	O. B. KING, Bolleiter. Brogial Master.	L metar Directors
	Topic, "How to'servo Christ at	oldest member of the Board, and one whose many years of service have	ndv. foo, \$3.80 80	All business in their line
	play." Pealm 16 : 5-11. Loador,			
	Gladys Lohman.	interests of his, constituency, and who	A LECTURE	promptly and carefully
Confectionery	Epworth League,-M. E. Church :	has always carefully and faithfully per- formed all of the duties apportating to	TO LADIES ONLY!	attended to.
Confectioner y	Moota Hunday evening, at 6:30.	the office he has so long and honorably	ШY	Embalming a Specialty
	Tople, "The call of separation." 2	filed.	Miss E. W. KITE, of Philadelphia	The provide the pr
Only the choicest.	Cor. 6 : 14-18 ; 1 John 2 : 15-17.	Resolved, That this resolution be spread on the minutes of Connell, and a		Office and Residence,
1	(Conscoration service.) Leader,	copy of the same be forwarded to Mr.	Tuesday, Aug. 5th,	208 Pench Street,
	Robert Stool.	Jackson,	At 3:00 o'clock P.M.	Phone 1-5 Hammonton.
Bread & Cakes	Junior Longue on Sunday afternoon,	Adjourned.	· · · ·	
Dreau & Cango	gl.3 o'elock.	the second se	IN JACKSON'S HALL.	<b>Oil Stoves</b>
A	Y. P. O. U.,-Universalist Ohurch :	Don't Fail to Try Thia.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	OIL DUVES
. Always the best	Ments Sunday ovening, at 6:80.	Whenever an honest trial is given to Electric Bitters for any trouble it is re-	Admission Free!	•
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· •	1 mi. 8 : 15-14.	surely be offected. It never falls to tone	Lakeview Greenhouse	Techentera
• ·	A cordial invitation is extended to all	the atomnob, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate	Contral Ave., Hammonton	by
	to attend these meetings.	the perves and parify the blood. It's a	Watkla & Mcholson, Props.	
J. B. SMALL,		woulderful tonlo for run-down systems. Electric Bitters positively enros Kidney	A general assortment of Boilding and	, WILLIAM BAKER,
	nor E. W. Stricklaud and mon are	and Liver trembles, stomset disorders,	House Plants always on hand. Orders	•
Cor. Second and Bellevue,	building the bridge to connect Contral	f nouralisia, and ayonis malaria. Matiking,	takon for planis not in stock.	No. 25 Third Street,
	nohool houng and the enter, an voted at	Liton guaranteed by J B Rogers. Oaly	S. J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Ots	Hammonton.
Hammonton,	annual mosting, March 18th.	60 uoite.	IN U & 100	*****************
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## ARCTIC LOVERS.

outhward the Ice and Snow have a Strange lovers hand in hand-Car wandering from their-native-bo To seek a suppy land.

Deserted haunts of bird and bee, On branches gaunt and bare, They turn with arctic alchemy To gardens of the air.

For weirdly now the Ice and Snot Beneath a golden flood Of sunshine, make the branches glow With polar frult and bud.

And yet their witchery is vain. For swift as Orient night The sunshine brings these lovers twals A tracedy of light1

Harper's Bazar.

## \*\*\*\* How Grandmother Came Home

HEN-the-railroad-came to Creston Grandmother Wheeler's hearf almost broke. Not that the dear old lady was opposed to where she applied for ald in this lates years, and that the gleaming rails which she could not help thinking bad actually to run through her flower garden. As for the lilacs and the currant bushes, and the big maples which shadself to think of their fate.

Grandmother Wheeler wept and wrung ber hands, and her heart was sent on at once, so that they may be near breaking.

Greston, was not sorry for the innova- stipulated forinight, grandmother hertion. It had long been a real trial to him that his mother insisted on remaining in the little house where her city the shrinking old lady felt as some hashand had died, instead of enjoying shy bird might, on suddenly finding itthe luxury of his elegant home. When self in a wilderness of human habitaat breakfast one morning he read her tions instead of its familiar forests. She pathetic letter, telling him what seem-lield fast to ber granddaughter's hand od likely to occur, and asking if noth-as they drove swiftly along the wide ing could be done to prevent it, be streets between rows of tail buildings mbiled like a man well pleased.

"The dear old lady will have to come to us now," he said, "and be made comfortable in spite of herself."

But his daughter Florence looked grave. She understood better than her father did the pain in that fond clinging beart.

When it had been conclusively proved that the railway company was not to be induced to alter its mind, Grandmother Wheeler bravely submitted to the inevitable, as she had done scores of times before in her long life. And now that her change of abode was only a few weeks in the future, Florence's face took on an expression of great thoughtfulness.

"Did you ever notice," she asked her brother Cariton, one evening, "that my been and how luxurious the out is almost the shape of grandma's mitting room, only it's a little larger and higher posted, and has more win-

about it before, but I guess you're der to him that she was invariably right

"If there were only a door leading to | stay. the small north chamber," Florence Up the stairs, along the halls, through continued, "the two would have just the door which Florence held open the same position as her sitting, room | Grandmother walked slowly. Once inand the little downstairs bedroom."

at, ets," said Carlton, humbly. He was carpet of familiar pattern, and here a well trained brother. Though fre- and there were the rugs which her own quently he was unable to grasp his sis- jugers had braided. The wall with its ter's plans until they were explained to | heautiful blue paper was hung with the him in detail, he never failed to admire pictures of the faces dearest to her. On and approve. Nor was this instance any exception to the general rule, though he did say doubtfully onco:

a room you like so well."

And Florence made baste to reply: "You don't suppose that I'll mind that, do you, if only we can make her hap-

DY?" When Mr. Wheeler was asked to have a door cut from Plorence's room into the north chamber, he opened his eyes rather widely; and when she explained further, he said that she had too many notions in her head for a senstble girl. And then Florence cagerly proceeded to convince him that she was right, and Mr. Wheeler listened, slpping bls coffee and feeling on the whole rather proud of a daughter who, instend of crying or sulking over not getting her own way, sweetly not to work to reason him into her own way of thinking, The result of her conference was that Plorence was not only given permission to have the door cut | Don'l you like it?" cried Plorence, through, but to make any alteration she

thought advisable. The most important of these was the modification of the gas grate, Grand- 11? Why, H's just coming home," mother Wheeler had told Florence in confidence fluit it made her feel creepy an expression of wonderful screnity to see a fire blazing away and never and happiness shone through her tears. burning anything but itself. So in place in, the big, anknown wilderness the of the convenient and modern grato thald heart had found her own dear one bedde which grandmother's rocker | Herald

bad swayed and creaked for fort. years. The chandeller came down, too; because grandmother could not understand how people preferred to turn a button-and-have-the-room-suddenly lliuminated, for all the world like the work of witches, rather than to scratch a match and light a lamp in the good old-fashioned way, Moreover, she knew that the much-praised electric lights were own consins to the lightning, and she felf sure that sooner or later the would conduct themselves in a mannet

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suggesting the undesirable relationship It must be admitted that Cariton looked shocked when Florence announced her plans for papering the rooms. They were frescoed at present in the most delicate and tasteful tints. and Carlton said his sister reminded him of those plebelan people of whom European travelers tell, who occupy the palaces of a by-gone nobility and cover rare old carvings with the cheapest and gaudiest of modern wall paper. But Florence silenced him, if she did Rot convince him, by quoting:

"If she be not fair to me ...... '---What care I how fair she be?"

The clerks at the downtown shops that accepted by a younger and more ready to yield the point in despair, enough to pay his way home to Glas- " matter-of-fact generation; but what when the brilliant idea struck her of gow. That boy declares to-day that his " ever ber private opinion as to the com- making investigations in some of the first trip here made him, for it taught w parative merits of the stage coach and little towns outside the city. After an him "Yankee shrewdness and enterthe modern Pullman as a means of exhaustive search she returned in tri- prise." His father had managed to travel, it was not the mere advent of umph, bringing many rolls of paper of amass a fortune of \$400, and this whole the railroad that stirred her wonder an exquisite design, representing a blue amount was invested in a little provisand resentment. These emotions were lady wandering beside the bluest of lon shop. due to the fact that the big, powerful lakes, while a blue willow drooped company wanted the ground on which mournfully in the background. And Sir Thomas Lipton's 450 stores in all -home-had stood-for-over-forty-this was as like the paper Florence re- parts of the world. He is the largest membered admiring in her childhood on the walls of grandmother's "best an uncanny and almost evil look, were room," as if the same artist had been responsible for them both.

"We are not going to consider the idea of your staying with your friend, ed the house, she could not trust her Mrs. Carr. for more than two weeks," she wrote the old lady soon after this Ht\_will\_be-better\_to-bave\_your-good safely stored before you come." A few Her son, Wellington Wheeler, who days later grandmother's household Bived in the big city, fifty miles from effects arrived, and, at the end of the

> In the hurry and bustle of the big which looked to her as if they might topple over at any moment. She shivered as she went up the steps of her son's house. How big and grand and forbidding it appeared! And within, the appointments that seemed to her simplicity the height of splendor proluced on her the same effect as coninued gazing into a kaleidoscope. Florence saw the troubled look on the wrinkled face.

"Come upstairs to your own room. dear," she said, with sweet persuasive-

Grandmother followed obediently." The image of the room she had occupled on the occasion of her last visit was present in her thoughts. She remembered how thick the carpet had at the windows. Wellington Wheeler was not the man to give his old mother anything but the best the bouse afforded when she made one of her rare vis-Carlton reflected. "I hadn't thought its. It was a cause of constant won homesick through every moment of h

side the sunny south room, she caught "I don't see quite what you're getting her breath. Her foot pressed a rag the center table stood her reliable onlature, with its gaily decorated shade Was her fancy playing her a trick, or "It seems a pity for you to give up did that door actually open into her own little bedroom, furnished with the very articles on which her waking gaze ad rested every morning for such long years? The grate, where the wood Brerackled, was her own grate, and her own rocker was beside it, and on the combion a big Maltese cut purred contentedly: Grandmother had always been the owner of a Maltese cat until six months previous when her pet 'Star" had died. She had regarded his taking off as providential, for she knew that the coulog of the railroad would prove a death blow to a cat as devoted o home as was "Blar," Novertheless, contentedly from the cushions of the splint-bottomed rocker, was too much for her, and she dropped into the nearest chair and sobbed aloud, "What is the matter, Orandma?

somewhat chagrined, and not a little nlarmod at the result of her plot.

"Like it! How could I help liking Grandmother looked about her and was substituted a fair initation of the next, and there she was content.--Ziou's considered by these lads as

FOR THE YOUNG 20 OLKS

For Boys

About forty years ago, says the Ledger Monthly, a ragged little boy ( plers at Glasgow and watch the boats the ditto mark. skimming over the waters. He was Its labor-saving possibilities appealed yachts fascinated him. One day he father. The lefter ran: said: "When I grow up to be a rich Dear Father: man I'll have a yacht of my own, the I hope you are well. finest and fastest that was ever built." Suddenly "Tommy" disappeared, and a " letter postmarked New York told the old folks how he had run away to a America to make his fortune

This was the humble beginning individual land owner in Ceylon, where ie cultivates tea, coffee and cocoa; in London, among a hundred other lines, bit the side of a barn. he is contractor for the British army and navy; he has warehouses in Co packinghouse kills 3,000 hogs a day; he sells tea in New York, makes conduct in the lucklest. sells tea in New York, makes candy in London, runs a restaurant that cost . \$500,000, where 12,000 are fed daily at a halfpenny a head. Despite his \$50,-000,000 he manages to be busy and happy, but one of the happlest days of his life was during the late queen's jublice, when 360,000 of the poor o

London sat down as his guests.



over the daisy field they passed And not a dalay stirred.

They moved like charlots grand and slow But never a sound was heard. wish I could ride on the shadows

- clouds: Could ride till, the journey done, 'd find myself at the end of the world, Where the earth and the sky are on Barper's Bazer.

Schoolbays of Hongkong

The model school boy is to be looked for in Ohina. Eleven humfred college boys, all bound for Queen's College, the sight of those yellow eyes, blinking Hongkong, and not one of them indulging in hoisterous laughter, or even letting of his superfluous spirits by a lifs hitherto unknown friends will hund run or a Jeap, is a sight to be witnessed any day in that Bastern city. A correspondent stood in one of the

strepts crowded by these Oblacso sciool boys and watched them as they assed. They did not burry, but Avalkd sedately along with their books under their arms. The utmost exhibition of youthful feeling was a reserved. suils which lighted up the face of a boy here and there as he listened to the conversation of his companions, Holsterous behavior would have been

more sedate a Ohinese boy is in his behavior the more he conducts himself like a little old man, the more aristocratic he is considered by his school ellows, and the more praise he re- divided into thirty bands or tribes, in ceives from his schoolmasters and his the valley and mountain wonderlands arents. There was little variety in the color

and cut of their dress. They were no hats. Some had brushed all their hair streight back into their long queues; while others had a fringe of staff bristhes dividing the shaven from the unshaven territory of their heads.

A Shorthand Letter. A small boy known to the New York named "Tommy" used to sit on the Sun was introduced by his teacher to

neglecting the messenger service, for to him, and he soon found occasion to time was when they were nearly all which he was paid 60 cents a week; turn his knowledge to account. While connected with the old Spanish misbut he could not help that, for the away on a short visit he wrote to his sions, types of which endure to this

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' you would send me some money. Your affectionate son,

Mother Not Much Hein. -Mamma--When-that-bad-boy-thre

and tell me instead of throwing stones Tommle (aged 6)-Pshaw!' That wouldn't have helped any. You couldn't

Why Adam Was Luckiest,

Little Johnnie-Solomon-may have

Mamma-Why do you think so, John Little Johnnie-'Cause he was born trusted warrior and favorite counselou

An Old Story to Bim. "Now, boys," said the Sunday school teacher to the juvenile class, "I'll tell years of age. Lonetta, the third wifeyou about Jonah and the whale." "Huh!" exclaimed a bright little year-old visitor; "ain't these kids on to

# that fish story yet?"

Taking a Horse's Picture. "Trouble? Nothing but that," declar ed a photographer who has great success at anapping equine subjects. "And this is my busy season. Steeds capturing prizes must be photographed. So man of 80. must those who expect to at future It's a profession by itself.

man look pleasant and bables are us. Patrero Cabuillas, who have become ually glad enough to put on a look of bighly civilized. The chief of the latter intelligence while waiting to hear the | tribe has a great adobe house, embowlittle bird sing or watching for the cred in a beautiful garden of fruits and monkey. Not so with Mr. Horse. flowers. His table is set with the choic-First you - warm-him up,- then you est productions of cultivated fields and prance him past while I size up the ef- | his wife, mother, sons and daughters fect. Then I shout out to bring him | are well-dressed, well-educated, wellround at a good clip, for it's all right." mannered and refined. But something's always wrong. Once the owner's bat hows off. Second time round another team whips up betwee and that's off. Next time the anima shies on general principles. Then gust of wind blows his tail or if it's cropped he drops it flat.

"Next time he looks suspiciously a Then he loses his temper and gets tired of the whole business and cuts capers generally. In value does the groom show in a measure of outs or run abead waving newspapers and emitting queer

"After a half hour of endeavor. anxiety and perspiration," said the photographer, according to the Philadelphin-Record-""the-owner, hot and disgusted, tells me to snup the beast anyhow, and it's over."

Sheep with Natural Ear-Trampet A correspondent of Nature has found that the spiral horn of a wild sheep when so placed that the car is in th axis of the coil, makes the ficking of a watch more audible in one particular direction. Since the car of the sheep a aurrounded by the born, he inform that the latter acts as an ear-trump not improving the hearing for diatan ounds, but disclosing the direction o a sound. This would be useful in cr abling the sheep to ascertain the exac points from which sounds come when there is a mist or fog covering its feed-Ing-grounds.

A man in hard lock often has to call In up.

If you give a beging a dollar he prob-ably will be thankful for it; but if you give blue ten, he will swear he ble mind that if you hadn't been a moun cuse you would have made it twenty. To many women church going men ttle more than an example for ohl dren, . Pressure from without shows the calibre within, just as the carib's polderaus weight produces diamends from dust of

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Ideas of school-boy good form. The 1 OLDEST PEOPLE IN AMERICA. California Indiana Who Have Long

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Since Passed Contury Mark. There are three thousand Indians,

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live a life of ease.

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ARTORIA WATA.

almost luxury. The day, but when those institutions were discatablished, they returned to their primitive methods of life and so remained, some of them to the present day, and the rest to the time when the United States government came to their aid and with reservations and schools much-improved-their-general-condi-

Among these California Indians are found people who, it is believed, are the oldest living persons on the Amer-Ican continent. Some of these men and women are authoritatively known to be 180 to 145 years of age, still able to poter around at bascket making and thelike. Of course there are not many

who have reached this great age, but stones at you why didn't you come there are a considerable number who have passed the 110 mark, and scores who are 90 to 100 years old.

The Sabobas are perhaps the most ineresting of these indians. They live n the mountains, among great cliffs upon which are seen great pictures nainted by their ancestors, and live tonia Wata, whose picture is herewith hown. He is 118. -Wata was the most a man and didn't have to go to school. of Victoriana, the famous chief who i died some years ago, and who, according to the mission records, was 136 of Victoriana, is still living at the age of 108. Her chosen companion is Conception Rombassa, who is 118. The Sabobas bave a large reservation, with good grazing land and fine hunting ranges and have a church and school building. The people are amiably disposed toward all whites and are exremely hospitable. Leo Luro, their chief, is 90 years of age, but sits on his

Thhe Southern California Indiana live shows, not to mention the park stead- in every stage of progress. There are les. Those who get left have their pic- | the Cocopahs, who still hunt with bows ture anyway, by way of consolation. and arrows, go entirely naked, live in dens almost like wild beasts, and roast "A delicate compliment makes a wo- their game undressed, and there are the

pony with the grace and agility of a

## HONORS FOR WIDOWS.

onuments in Chins to Those Whe-Do Not Marry.

The widow's arch is a characteristic f southern China which one sees it me and lays an car back, perhaps two. who never marries again is an object of special veneration and honor. Accordingly after her death, at the re-



## A WIDOW'S ABOR.

quest of her relatives, the Emperor will issue a special edict allowing them to creet a stone arch in her memory, These often cost thousands of dollars, and are inscribed in characters that on his friends, but let the tide turn and tell of her virtues. From the arch, her family, down to the remotest generation, receives a kind of post-mortem glory.

### Rubbing It In.

She had just handed him the icy mitt. "You are a heartless woman," he hissed in a tone seventeen degrees more bitter than quinine, "but, thank heavon, I have at last found you out." "Be it so," rejoined the human ro- a frigerator, "and, what is more, you wilk" continue to find me out hereafter should you call,"

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afort de war." who remained on the Through his own block ... etc. Lat the plantation after he was free. He was ousidered a power among the negroes, being somewhat of a local preacher. but he said. "I'se jist a exortioner but he said." -priloning 'mongat de congregation," S. The Court: the Ku Kiux came after bim, and as Thou shall set up the court round the old man hurrledly beat an exit A high priest . . . separated from sinners (Heb. 7: 25). the old unit that the first of the Ku Klux (Heb. 7: 25). through a window one of the Ku Klux Gome ye out . . . be ye separate (2. Cor.

carthly friend. Kindred texts. There are certain texts Kindred texts. There are certain texts in the Berinture which are akin to the one I have chosen, as, for example, Paalm 121: S "The Lord is thy iceper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand." If the Lord is our keepser why need we go aktray, for He neither alumbers or alcong. Paalm 34: 18, is another text, "The Lord is night unto them that are of a broken heart; and sweeth such as be of a contrite snist!." I am sure 1 am socking for you all while in the Hebrews is any there never has been a heartache if we have accepted our discipline as He intended.". The reason we have loat at word "agreed" in the Hebrews is any there never has been a heartache if we thy the total in the text of the text

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THE LESSON OUTLINE.

Christ as Shown in the Tahernacle. The Ark of the Testimony: "ut therein the ark of the testimony 2. It was consecrated as a holy dwell-ing for a holy God (vs. 9-11). the ark... the two tables of stone Kings 8: 9). y law is within my heart (Psa. 40:.7-9). The y-all of flowers (Psa. 40:.7-9). Likings 8: 9). The visit how is within my heart (Psa. 40: 7-9). Thy law is within my heart (Psa. 40: 7-9). They shalt screen the ark with the the vell (3). The vell, that is to say, his flesh (Heb. 10: 20). The vell . . . was rent in two (Matt. 27: The table: The table: The table: The vell . . . the things that are upon

I am the bread of life (John 6: 35). That Christ may dwell in your hearts (Eph. 3- 17) (Eph. 3: 17). The Candlestick: Bring in the cundlestick . . . lamps (4). I am the light of the world (John 9: 5). The light which lighteth every man (John

Incense (Rev. 5: 8).

Ever liveth to make intercession (Heb. 7: 25). 6. The Altar of Burnt-Offering: humt-offering before the Harris, one of "Marse Clay's niggers door (6). fore de war," who remained on the Through his own blood . . . eternal re-

> 6, marg.). e were washed . . . sanctified (1 Cor. 6: The Court

our chrough a window one of the Au ANDI Gome ye out . . , be ye separate (2. Cor. The difference of the first prime Albert cont that "Marse Chay" had given him and the the old darky was very proud mo of. From that time Uncle "Wash" al-the the old long-barreled shot-the the neighbors were in the habit of try store to tell yarns and talk about the the role of wash" all kegs a respect. the fill distance behind "de white folks to hear de yarns." On these occasions the tree rear of the store. One might "Buck" Allen, who never One might "Buck" Allen, who never dual tree of the store. One might "Buck" Allen, who never dual tree of the store. One might "Buck" Allen, who never dual tree of the store. One might "Buck" Allen, who never dual tree of the store. One might "Buck" Allen, who never dual tree of the store. One might "Buck" Allen, who never dual tree of the store. One might tree of the store. One might "Buck" Allen, who never dual tree of the store. One might "Buck" Allen, who never dual tree of the store. One might "Buck" Allen, who never dual tree of the store. One might before he set out for London he difference of the store. One might before he set out for London he difference of the store. One might before he set out for London he difference of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative and more bear of abode" (Exod. 25: 4, prosentative a Verse 2.-Tabernacle' In the Hebrew, mishkam, "place of abode" (Exod. 25: 8, 9).-Tent of meeting: The word translated "meeting" signifies an appointed time, or place, or gathering, or event. This tent was the appointed place, the trystling-place, for interviews between Jehovah and Israel. In the Old Version, "tent of meeting" is commonly "tabernacle of the congregation," Mishkan and "tent of meeting" are in part interchangeable. In this passage, the "tent of meeting" is the whole composit structure, while the mishkan is the central building, made of upright, gilded planks, with a quadruple root of overhanging curtains (38: 8-34). Verse 3. The most important contents of the tent of worship.-The ark of the textmony: So-called because it held the copy of the Ten Words, which was at-tested by being in the handwriting of God (vs. 20, 21: comp. 25: 16, 21: 31: 7, 18; 32: 15, 34: 29). From verse 30 wo learn that, as we should expect, the mercy sent the cover of the ark, on which blood of

August 2. August 2. August 2. THE TABERNACLE. Exod. 40: 1-28. (Read-Exod. 28 to 40: Hela With thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise.—Psa. 100: 4. THE LESSON OUTLINE. Be significant in all its parts,—one great Object leason. Object leason. Discet leason. Object leason. Discet leaso new, unknown thing. It provoked cur-losity and awakened thought. It wan always apart from the multitude, God was in the midst of his people, but un-

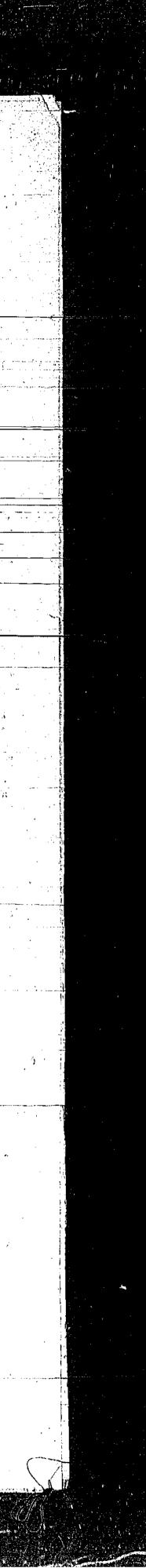
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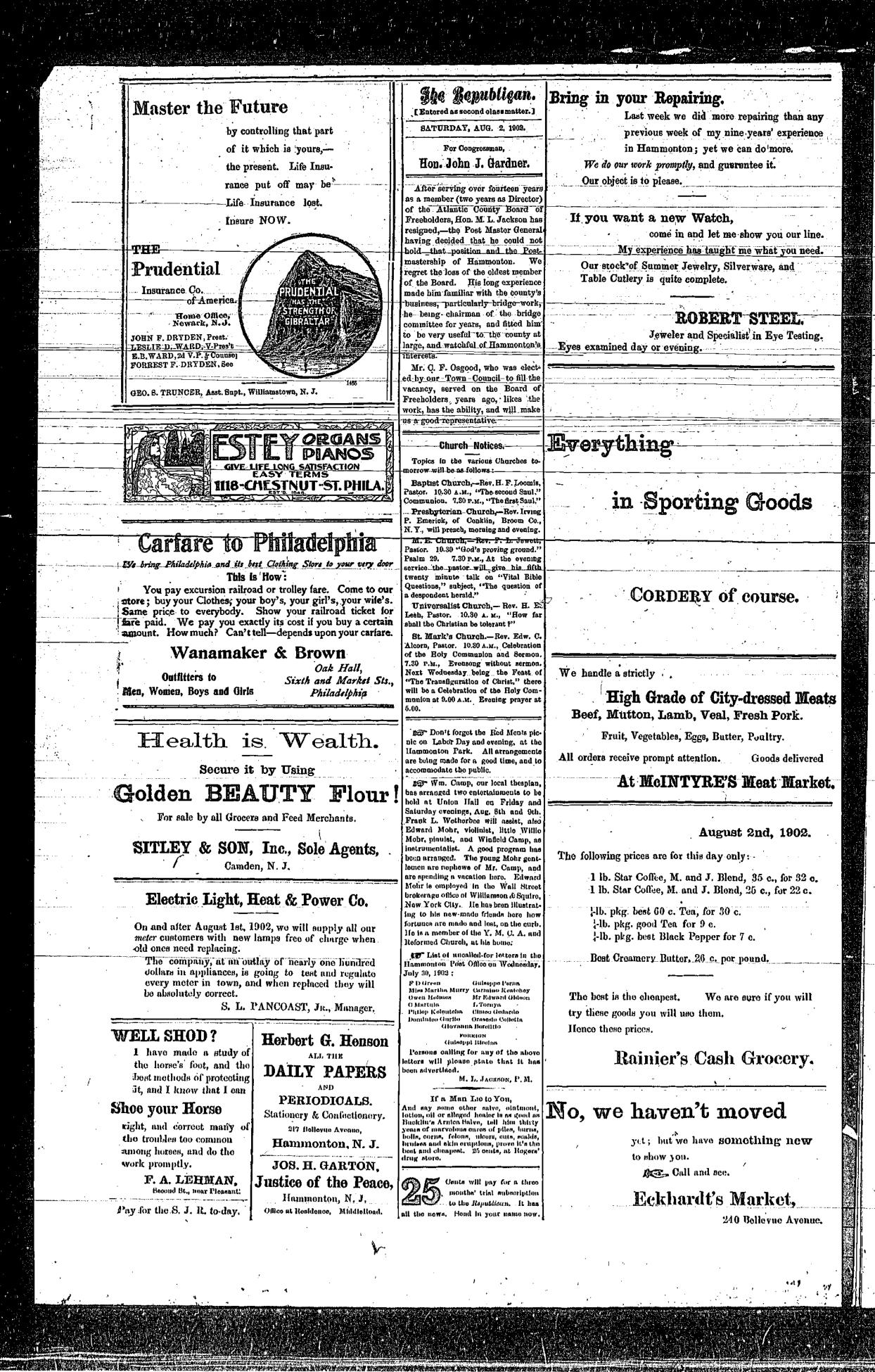
VICTIM OF A CONSPIRACY.

herever Ho Goos Death Scems to Bo Hot on His Track. In the adventures of Carlo Cattapani, Marquis de Cordova, now living in New York there would appear to be ample

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On reaching London he received an anonymous letter in Spanish, threatening him with death of he persevered in his efforts to secure the estate. He laid the matter before the Italian ambassador, but no clew could be found to those who threatened his life. A little later, while in Birmingham, he was assaulted by three men on one of the streets of the city. He was found. later, lying on the pavement unconscions. When he recovered he returned to London and there coceived work from one of his detectives in New York





### 107 Penglon Day, next Monda The Republican. omrade Bovorage will speed the da I George Dodd's shoe store, where pen sioners can easily find him. SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1902. nor Prof. Fred Estabrook and wife from Elmira, N. Y., spent Bunday with drunk, everybody admits; but as to their father, Mr. E. J. Estabrook, on what followed his arrival, there are two Mail Time. their way to Atlantic City. Maile will close at the Hammo Post Office as follows: 157 E. W. Strickland has masons work on the foundation of a house for -LEAVE-Mrs. Laura Jones, on the corner of DOWN 7:00 A.H. Twelfth Street and Monroe Ave. 9:44 л.м. 9:20 GIRL WANTED for general housework Three in family. MRS. W. M. MAXWELL. 6:00 P.M. 12:20 P.M. 4:56 -ARRIVE-107- Loan Associations next week,-7:10 A.M. 5:08 P.M. 5:45 л.н. Workingmen's on Monday evening ; the for trouble, they say he started back to 9:55 6:12 р.м. Hammonton on Thursday evening, both meetings in Firemen's Hall. to Twelith St., and turned south. See m The August Echo is out. Town Council on Thursday evening, log Walter Vaught, Jr., assistant at the ET G. A. R. Post meeting this eve. called to adjust a bit of "red tape" in Reading, he fired two shots at him, but no Only one nnection with the water bonds. Mrs. Geo. Warner and daughter. Justice Garton came along and arrested remaioing. Miss Pearl, who are spending the sum- Harry, disarming him. There are var-10 Hammonton mer at A. G. Niepling's, are visiting loas stories interwoven with the above, this afternoon her eister, for two weeks, at Delanco, of several more shots fired, and other 107 Miss Beulah Jones visited friend here, this week. 107 A. L. Patten has purchased GOOD large Mackerel, 10 cents each. JACKSON'S MARKET. fine automobile. Nor Rev. Wm. K. McKinney-came orderly conduct, atrocious assault, etc. 13 Rev. H. E. Lesh will occup o Hammonton on Thursday, called be- After a hearing, the young man was pulpit to-morrow. ause of the serious illness of Mr. J. A. unable to secure ball, and on Tuesday W. C. Jones has Suppingham, but happily found the morning was taken to May's Landing in his jowolry store. to await trial. patient improving. BOP G. F. Lenz has adde tor A re-union of the Class of '99, of the Hammonton High School, took the an ancient five chambered revolver, and fan in his barber shop. form of a surprise party on Harry Wal- in sight of his aunt's door fired four 107 Mrs. Julia Pressey there last evening. Nearly all were shote into the branches of a tree : that the summer in Boston. -mm Milton Wass-bas-returne resent and bad an enjoyable time.--a week in Atlantic City. NOLLIE PUPS - thoroughly bred, hand. J somely marked, any weeks old, for sale. K. B. SWIFT, Middie Road. was arrested. 100 Mr. D. C. Potter came for visit. Thursday evening. Miss Bessie Eudicott, aged 1 19 A. E. Millard was down cars, Georgie Greis, 13 years, an Harry Doerr, 14 years, graduated in Philadelphia on Thursday. the County Course of Study at the 10 Woman's Relief Corps DaCosta School, -- Miss Mary Brownles, Harry is said to be a fine fellow, belongs to-night, at Miss DePuy's. nor A picoic is advertised a bor Watson B. Matthews, County appetite for strong drink. He rememfor next Saturday, Aug. 9th. nor The county road was re County, spent several days with Ham- diegrace keenly. But he does remember ecraped, and rolled, this week. monton relatives. Prof. Matthews drinking liquor in the city ; and there \_cop\_M.\_S. Wetherbee, of Brooklyt nade many friends while Principal of the offense began. Drunkenness is no visited local relatives, last week. the echools here, and was warmly wel- excuse for a criminal to offer, for drunk-13 Prof. H. G. Thayer, from Joliet Ill., is visiting his parents, and friends 100 The Universalist young people get drunk unless he begins to drink mer Mr. Elvins' store and adjoining made a success of their entertainment. while he is sober. If he commits ware-houses are now lighted by electri on Thursday evening. There were

107 Camp No. 73, P. O. S. of A. goat was fed last Monday night, so they ner Rev. H. T. Taylor visited friends

in Haddonfield and Philadelphia last 105- Roy. T. H. Sprague, of Philada.,

spent a day or so with friends in Ham 10 Dr. Harry Bradbury, of Wash-

ington, made Hammonton relatives a short visit. 10 James Jefferson played with the

Chester base-ball team, on Thursday against Altoona. 16y- Mr. C. Edgar Rosocranz, crayon

artist and lecturer, visited his friend

167 Miss Mary North, of Atlantic City, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Faunce.

to The ladies of the Universa Church have provided a new carpet for their house of worship.

167- Irving Rice and family will occupy A. L. Jackson's house, corner of Second and Orchard Streets.

Ser Mrs. Frank Rauck and Mrs. Harry Keiser, of Reading, Ponna., are visiting Dr. Nyce and family.

new-Miss Julia Bowersox of Pitts burg, has roturned home after a visit with her friend, Miss Faunce.

16 The Junior Endeavor Society of the Baptist Ohurch propose to have plento at Weymouth next Wednesday. 107 Mrs. S. E. Brown and some, Jay

and Chester, are enjoying their vacation with Hammonton relatives and friends. sor Mrs. Lonz is ontertaining her

father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bourrillion, from Philadelphia, for ten days, Buy Work is progressing on the new

filnes factory. The foundation will be complated to-day, and framing raised Natalo's youngest child died. Funoral noxt week.

Rey Railroad trains on the W. J. & S. wore suspended (down trains) on Thursday afternoon, by a doralled locomotivo, in Camden-

167 Mr. L. Monfort loft us severe namples of ontons rates d by him. They measured full ten melles in elroumferenc and the yield was at the rate of over five hundred bushels per acro.

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gypsy tents, gypsy wagon, gypsys, all soris of appropriate refreshments, and a crowd of jolly people in the illuminatell'grove.

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and reached home Thursday evening rom a very successful voyage to the tropics. The Capt. took out a cargo of iron pipe intended for the oil fields near with obtaining goods on false protonece Port' Arthur, Toxas; returning, he He went to Milton Keyser's residence

afternoon and evening, in honor of Miss got a clean shirt at C. E. Small's, by May Shaw, of Philadelphia. The place representing that Will had sent him for was beautifully decorated with Japan pleasant time. An impromptu program f singing and recitations was arranged among themselves, and Georgie Polk amused them highly with his character songs and dance. Among those present woro

Misses Mary Shaw, Molita and Valita plisses allery roaw, notite and Valita Loveland, Rema and Midred Thion, Dotte Johnson, Lillie Smith, Ando and Lola Conninghain, Helon Intrgess, Roion Jones, Helon and Ethol Bornshouse, Theross Trafford and sister, Mary Mitchell f Philadelphia, Masters Her nd Garwood Johnson.

## ELWOOD NOTES.

Miss Laura Bozarth is visiting with dies Lona Doughty, in Collingswood. Mrs. A. A. Bozarth, whose home n Virginia, is visiting with hor

Mr. Howard Bozarth. Mr. and Mrs. Stophen Bentley apon several days in Philadelphia, last week, Mr. Ed. Irving and his family word the guests of Mrs. Thomas Irving and

family. After a very short lliness, Andres

nervices on Wednesday. Ray, Minot H. Morgan has suffere for years with hay favor, so in order to escape the discuss, and save bla voice, he has decided to spend August and September in Hebren, Nova Scotia Miss Iddie Boskman, who is afflicted with the same disease, accompanied him. They lak here on Thursday, for Boston, from which port they will take

Mrs. Fauny Coons, of Long Island is visiting Mrs. W. W. Phillips,

the steamer.

Rum-Revolver-Jaill

Harry Lockerby is a Philadelphian but came to Hammonton on Monday on the 8 41 Reading Express. He was stories. For some unknown reason, he broke a window in the station office. then assaulted Mr. McGovern, the agent, who promptly knocked him down. He went to his ount's residence, (Mrs. McClelland) on Orchard Street, where he had been boarding, and procured a revolver, which he fired several times,-don't know why. Evidently hunting the Reading, but was persuaded otherwise, then walked to Railroad Avenue fortunately missed his mark. Just then disorderly conduct, but they don't even to fit into each other. The Justice issued a warrant on complaint, for dis-

The other story is that Harry procure he shot at no one, for one of the five cartridges was in the pistol when he

Of course, these stories do not agree. a considerable, and probably the whole truth will not be known until th trial, in September. The moral remains, however,-let rum in all its forms alone to a good family, but has that terrible othing of his escapade, and feel nness is itself a crime, and no man will crime while drunk, there are two crime to answer for, and both should be idered in the trial.

Reader, let the bellish stuff alone, an t will never make you drunk. It is the most treacherous agent in the old Ser pent's service, and gets the better of alacty-aine out of every hundred wh begin its use.

155 Tony Renz was arrested by Constable Myers, on Wednesday, charged brought in a load of scrap-iron, from and told Mrs. K. that her husband had got his feet wet, and wanted a pair of 107 Mrs. M. L. Jackson outertained shoes. She let him have them, and he a company of little folks, Thursday was wearing them when arrested. He lanterns, and the children had a vory goods at different stores, in the name of patrons. As some of the victims were coluctant about prosecuting, Mr. E. W. Batcholor, chairman of Council's Law and Order Committee, took the matter in band. Justice Garton gave him a hearing on Thursday afternoon, after which he was permitted to join the nunerous colony under temporary care o Sheriff Johnson.

> noy- Measts, John Hoyle, H. L. Me intyre, A. E. Holman, Honry Measley and Frank Horne, will spend a law days 'on the bay" and river, fishing.

Bummer complaint is unusually prova-lent among children this season. A well developed case in the writer's family was oured last week by the timely use of Ohamberlain's Collo, Cholera and Diarrhoes Romody, one of the best patent modicines manufactured, and which is always kept on hand at the home of yo soribe. This is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not adver-the with us, but to benoft little sufforer who may not be within easy secone of r physician. No family should be without a botte of this medicine in the house ospecially in the summer-time, — Lansin (Iowa) Journal. For sale by Regers.

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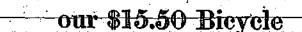
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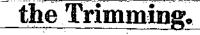
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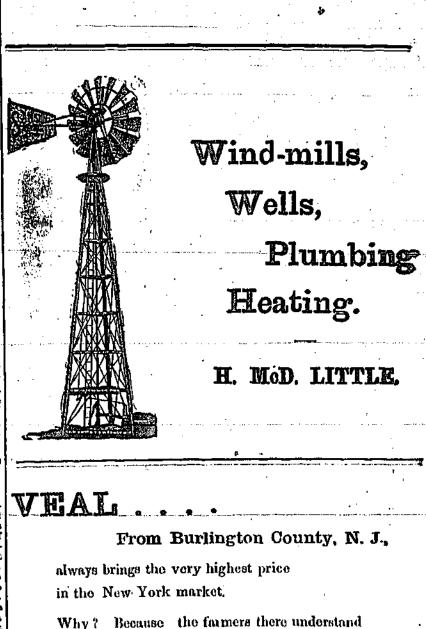
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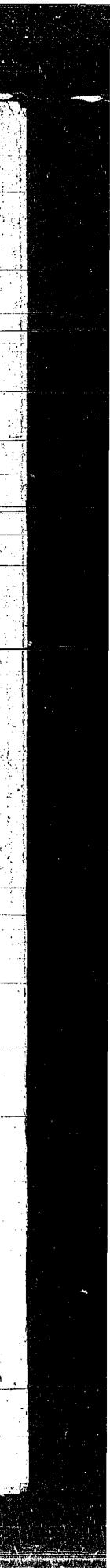
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HARKER BRANK ANT AND AND the undo the AUNT TABITHA'S BISCUIT BOX.

AISY! Dad-syl If has come at | mitted for her inspection, and at length

"Yes, mem; we have some very pret

", don't want your newest pattern-

tha. "Show me something like my-

bing-you-have-in the place.".....

nave in the shop."

:he previous visit.

ady.

self-old and antiquated-the oldest

"Well, mem, this is really the very

hing you want. When I say it is the

"And the ugliest?" snapped the old

"Say that it is and I'll take it." she

nost identical to the one you got. It is

not quite the same, as you will perhaps

"Are you quite sure it is not the same.

"Perfectly certain," chirped the shop-

"Then unscrew it and show me again

a folded allp of paper fell out from be-

was-looking over his shoulder.

"Ay, Tabby, this will please your

the molesking; an' when he married the

cell me he invited Aunt Tabitia to the

"Oh, maybe five pounds, or it micht

"Ay, Tabby, she does: I sent her

mme, an eaflat yoursel' 'Dalsy,' "

so something frace Aunt Tabby."

aughed the neighbor.

"Oh, you're in noo," she said. "There's

ed in at the door.

be ten; but you mann mind Aunt Ta-

and the daughter, demunely,

aid: adding, "how do you clean it?"

"Well, I wouldn't say that, but-

)) last-the present from Aunt a biscuit box was suggested. dear, for I'm all impatience," and Dalsy's mother looked at it as she stood' ty ones just now," said the salesman at the foot of the staircase and contem. scenting a chance for getting quit of plated the box newly delivered by the an old "shopkeeper," and producing parcel van. "I knew the dear old soul the one that finally reached Daisy. would not forget her, and it's so heavy "Here is a really handsome one the at must be something very handsome." Daisy, putting the finishing touches to ber tollet as she hastened down stairs. "I do hope it is one of the new silver | iew and masty!" interposed Aunt Tablafternoon stands-they are so chic and stylish, you know, and no one here

abouts has one except Lady Highton. Her presents were put in the paper, you "Call Susan, Dalsy; we could not get this lid off ourselves," said Mrs. Elder, Ignoring the fact that when she helped -In her father's grocery store she was an res, I believe it is the oldest article we adept at opening boxes. It was bestting, however, that the arrival of a mainlage present to her daughter from their one wealthy relative should be ac-

companied by all the pomp and cere mony at her command. So Susan's help was invoked, and with the aid of the kitchen an the box was opened, and the article it containd, wrapped in silk paper, was carried to the parior. An unclosed envelope was attached to it, which contained Aunt Tabitha's visiting card with this

written on it: "With best wishes and the hope that ther grand-niece will prize this for her

"Lor, mum," said the maid, as sh wet it down on the table, "it's heavy. perfore a wedding present. "I do believe it's solid gold."

"It might well be, coming from Aunt ] was unwinding the paper with a digmity that would have graved the unveil-

ing of a public statue. "A biscuit box!" they exclaimed in chorus, when the thing stood unveiled. It was of rather an ancient type, a relic of the days when it was considered a virtue in a biscult box to have ; ell the difference." the properties of a mansoleum-massive and solemn. It consisted of a me?" Aunt Tabitha asked pointedly. majolics for about the diameter of a drain pipe, and quite as elegant, fixed man. ta a silver-plated stand of a coffin | mount style, and with a lid of similar now you clean it."

"isn't it hideous?" covering her breath. "It's-it's not what one would have ween the ware and the stand and

Bider, in a disappointed tone.

to much of the old lady's fabulous said: wealth, and thinking she might have "Do you know, young man, where filled the box with sovereigns as a set- lars go to? That's the same box that after your marriage, but I've been so off to its ugliness, lifted the lid and | bought from you about a month ago; busy, you know; it takes such a time | this continent, the United States would specred inside. Its capacious emptiness but I suppose it's your business." And before one gets such a large house as Alaska in 1807, an unbroken stretch of unve Susan a brillient Idea.

boautiful coal scuttle. This was a reflection on her relative's

ft. however, which Mrs. Elder resented, and the girl was thereupon remind- Stephen Elder, railway signalman. +ed of some household duties that re- was reading in the local newspaper the placed under a glass shade on the account of the wedding of his niece. duticed her classwhere.

sat it." said Daisy, petulantly. "And I've been telling everybody that

'it was a solid silver tea service, Aunt incle; it's ca'ed 'fashionable marriage.' I fohn ave wanted to be blg; that's how Tabitha was sending you-how provoking," said the mother, peevishly; "I as went to be a grocer, he couldna hide "don't know what to say now." "Look, mamma," pointing to a trades. grocer's daughter an' got the business

man's label on the paper, "this is where to was neither to haud nor bind. And 'It has been bought. Couldn't we ex- low he's a Baffle an' a' that, and they change it for something else?" "Yes, Dalsy, we might-something marriage; and so she sent the present."

would save your papa buying them, and presents, father; see, 'Miss Tabitha Ma. | She would never know." the old wrotch need never know."----

'it would only serve her right-the spiteful old thing. Prize it for her sake, instood; I would pitch it at her if she were bitha's not so rich an John's folk make lucro." "Do you know, Daisy, what I think "gain."

we should give out that she has sent?" staid the mother, suddenly brightening. "No," replied her daughter, ovincing nome curlosity.

"A check."

thing-in large amount; a hundred your mother dee'd, and I thucht she guincus, shall we say? That's what all the grand people are doing now, it will dage." sound auto aristoeratio. And so the firm of ellyeramiths in the

Tubo's never seen me." distant town where Aunt Tabltha renided, and from where she had pur chased the blacuit hox, were commun cated with, and after some negotiation an exchange was effected. They were nicietly outplaced not to let the exchange be known to their customer for fear of her being offended.

The firm in question had congrate i lated themselves on having got rid of a Yo micht gang ben for it, Steen, as it's "But it looks a triffo dirtr." plees of old stock, and the salesman Keyan heavy." had a lively recollection of the prin out lady, with snow white side oneis, to er, returning with the hox in his array | hadn't a butter to polish up our silver whom he had note it.

"Blow no something suitable for wedding present," she had said, on en turing the shop, A number of articles had

cord and pry open the lid. "I hope it's not a cake," she said "for that has to be eaten; and if she sent me anything I would like to have

: as a keepsake. "There, Tabby, do the rest yoursel'. on the kitchen table. "My hands are swer. "By gum! listen-'Pay to Tablbreak it. What's that?'

the girl; "and it says, 'With best Aunt Tabitha!" wishes and the hope that her grandniece will prize this for her sake." " The neighbor, as curious to see what and helped Tabby to unwrap the paper. | or concern in Aunt Tabitha's blecuit At last it stood revealed-the same box.-People's Friend. hisenit hor that had undergone a almllar ordeal of inspection a few weeks before.

"Megstle, it's graue." exclaimed the Pacific Coast from Gulf of Californi wighbor, with uplifted hands. "It's owre grand for me, Jennie,"

with wonder in her beaming eyes. "What is't for, ava?" questioned the father, looking round as if he expected [only\_the\_present-States\_of\_Orego to see windows in it like a lighthouse. "It's a biscult box, father. It's not ent British territory on the Pacific newest pattern I mean the style is likely I'llever use it; but it's awful kind | coast up to Alaska, the United States

ashion, you understand; and it is- it for her sake." Some months later Daisy's husbandcommercial traveler-related to her a | ery of the Columbia River by the Yanfunny story, told him-by a brother comugia old biscuit box, with a check hid- its tributaries in 1805-6, by the erection denyl) it, as a wedding present, and the of Astor's fur trading factory at Asinclude being discovered and then re. Isla in 1824, in which Russis promised. check being discovered, and then re-"Oh, it's easily kept. You unscrew bought by the same old lady, and sent to plant no colonies south of the presibis nut at the bottom and the Unware out anew as another marriage gift. omes out,"-explained-the-salesman, - "And the curious thing is," he added, lised to establish none north of Alasind a bargain having been struck the "that it was said to be sent to some one irticle was sent home to Aunt Tabi in our neighborhood."

were based on glimpses which Drake Daisy bit her lip with vexation. Was got of the Pacific coast region of the his-and-then-to-the-destination\_alpresent United States and Canada a It had not been many days in the sil- that indeed the object Aunt Tabitha' rersmith's show case after being ex. had in view in asking her to keep it hanged when the old lady again put for her sake, so that the check would n an appearance at the shop. Her er- be eventually discovered? And the bisand, she explained, was the same as to her cousin? She knew Tabby had company. The United States' claims "You haven't any more 'newest style' got one of the same kind-servants are eful purveyors of news if the mis scult boxes?' she asked, with a smirk, -Elder, smiling to her daughter, who of the shopman who had served her on tress is at all inquisitive-but she had in the campaign of 1844 was "Fifty-"Yes, mem," he answered; "very curi- be the veritable one that she had re-

usly, there happens to be another al. turned. As her husband had known nothing about the return of the present-he bserve," placing it before her, and not really believing Aunt Tabitha had sent even blushing; "but you could hardly a check as announced-Dalay kept her own counsel, and determined on a plan of campaign. If the check was still hidden in the biscult box, ten chances to one that Tabby, in her ignorance and simplicity, would not have discovered it, and Daisy felt that if she could but gain temporary possession of it she The young man went through the might find the hidden missive and apsame operation as before; but this time propriate it, for was it not just as much [ hers as Tabby's?

If the United States had persisted in The following afternoon the latter its claim of the territory up to 54 deexpected of Aunt Tabltha," sighed Mrs. Iropped at the old lady's feet. Pick. was considerably surprised to receive to maintain it in the war which an-

ng it up she unfolded it and looked at a visit from her stylish cousin. Susan, having heard the Elders boast { t, and then, turning to the shopman, | "How do you, Tabby-Mrs. Jack, I should say? And I'm really ashamed that I've been so long in calling on you is and ordered it to be sent home as nice room. Everything in apple pla arctic regions, and the boundary con-order?' And Daisy's swift glance took troversy with England and Ganada, in overything in Tabby's parlor, her which is now an and those which eyes finally resting on the biscult box chiffonier: "Oh, was this from Aunt "I could not show it among my pres- Hiss Tabitha (Dalay) Elder, and his Tabitha?" she continued. "I got one ents, mamma; every one would laugh mly daughter, also about to be married, the very same, but as I had ever so many already I had to get it ex changed."

> "Yes," and Tabby, "that was a preseat from Aunt Tabitha; wasn't it kind of her over to think of me?"

fallible index of some defect in the "Do you know, Tabby, she's coming to visit me one of these days, and I founded upon an examination of a biscult box. She doesn't know I chang- large number of cases reported in the pillar of its porticoes), to the iron turn-, ed it, and she'll be awfully offended if Lancet, but what, it will be asked, is stile gates of William and Mary college she doesn't see it set out. Would you "useful-spoons and forks, say; that "Her name's on the top of the list of mind letting me have a loan of yours? swer this question by entimerating the

> -"Ayould there-be-no-chance-of--be looking in on me?" suggested Tabby, humbly, "I'd he so yeard if she did and the biscuit box gwny."

"Oh, no; she's too grand to come here but I'd ask you up to have tea with her er out to be. It's their big way it my house, do you nee? Bo If you "She'll not ken about mine father?" don't mind I would just take it with me now."

"I would need to ask Tom, my hus word. She asked me to write her at band, first," submitted Tabby. "Goodness gracious, Tabby, can you

mirin times an' let her ken what's "Ob, capital?" cried Daisy, "The very mun on, and I sent her word when do nothing without anking your hun hand's leave?" scorafully refortewould like to ken about your mar-Datey. "But please yourself. When will you know?" "Bhe'll not think o' sendin' me ony

"Poin comes home at five." thing, father; I couldns expect it, for ""Well, I'll look around in the even ing. I'm so frightened Aunt Tabitha "There's nas sayin'; you're moned i might turn up at any moment. It will !

after her, and not thinkin' shame of the bo so kind of you, Tabby, to let me have it. While thus chatting a neighbor look. When Tom Jack came home his wife explained matters, and Tom, a goodhearted fellow, said if Tabby wished to een a box left wi' me; the porter oblige her cousin by all means let her

mocht it doon when yo were baith oot. | have a lean of the article. Tom; adding with a lough, "I wouldn't "It's for you, "abby," cried her fath. Hike your fine cousin to think that we "and I wouldna wonder but it might plate, Pill'give it a cican after my tea," And so he set about taking it t "if'll be the waddly cake, Tabby," pleces, and was in the act of doing se when Daby paid her return visit. The The girl's clear brown eyes glistened hitchen blud was not drawn down, and

the young couple seated at the lamp arested Dalsy's attention. She saw a slip of paper fall out as Tom unscrewed the "What is this, Tom?" she heard Tab

oy exclaim. 🗠 🤉 "Let me see-it's like a bank note, anis her father, on placing the parcel | wifey; no, it's a check," was Tom's ana wee thing coorse, an' I might maybe | tha Elder or benfer the sum of one hundred pounds sterling. Signed Tabitha "It's a card-Aunt Tabitha's," cried Mason.' That's yours, Tabby! Good old

"The dear old darling!" cooed Tabby. "The old wretch!" was echoed from the outside as the baffled Dalsy turned it was as if it was for herself, fell to; on her heel, having no further interest |

to the Arctic Sea In the old controversy of 1818-46 was Tabby's comment as she stood with England regarding the title to what was then comprehensively called the "Oregon country," covering not

ent Alaska and the United States prom

ka's southern line. England's claims

little over three centuries ago, by some

discoveries by Cook and Vancouver a

little over one century ago and by pos-

session of part of it by the British fur

A nonuing war cry of the Democrat

four-forty or fight," the allusion being

ent<sup>\*</sup>Alaska, which is in latitude 54 de

grees 40 minutes. The Americans

claimed all up to that line, while the

British claimed everything down to a

point below the mouth of the Colum-

bla. The talk about fighting for our

rights in the territory, however, sub-

sided soon after Polk's election in 1844,

especially as England seemed to be

was reached on the forty-minth parallel

n 1846, which is the present worther

boundary of the State of Washington.

peared to be coming, says Leslie's

Weekly, England would have been

Gray Halt.

That there exists a connection be

tween gray bair and certain states of

the nervous system there can be no

doubt. Abnormal grayness is an in

preparing for war, and a compromis

strengthened by colonization

of the region were vasti

Washington and Idaho but all the presi positive virtue roots the good seed. juite up to date-it never goes out of of Aunt Tabitha to send it, and I'll keep | contended that its title to all of that region was perfect

Its title was based upon the discov-The flowers of rejolcing bloom on the tree of righteons kee\_skipper, Captain\_Gray, In-1792, bythe exploration of the Columbia and lose all our triumphs. Bread and butter Christians here may

from the heavenly race.

Many a man's practice puts an extinguisher on his profession.

becomes all absorbing. No man is truly refined until he has

Moderate drinkers belong to the same trading-corporation, the Hudson's Bay | class as moderate stealers. It is better to be true to the false

God is decidedly out of date. that of the person is greater to the southern boundary of the pres-

> that seeks it shall not find it. A man's greatness is often exhibited

It is easier to see the way we ought o go than to go in the way we see. We are all willing to trust God to

eed us if we may choose the food. He who fits his shoulder to the yoke a fitting his brows for the crown.

by shrinking God's standard down. The life will go right when the compass of conscience is adjusted to the

lum and Mary are its only thoroughfares and two ""back" streets, bardly more than grassgrown lanes of to-day. Duke of (Houcester street, broad and genially hospitable, stretches leisurely from the foundations of the ancient nervoils system. This statement is capitol building on the cast (of whose wall not one brick is left nor one white abnormal grayness? We shall lost an- grounds at the western extremity of the town.

On the right, as one enters the college gate, is a charming mansion, the residence of the president of William and Mary, and upon the left, across the compus, stands the old Brafferton say that the chief features of normal building, the earliest school for the edugrayness are—(i) It does not come on before, say, the age of 35 years; (2) it is symmetrical; (3) it begins in certain, symmetrical; (3) it begins in certain, regions, preferentially the temples, necessary to resort to streamous efforts spreading thence; (4) the blanching to insure attendance, for the students progresses gradually; (5) the blanching were mainly hostages, the sons of chiefs of neutral or friendly tribes during Indian warfare.

Actilend Thunder and Lightning.

The largest induction coll, which produces the longest spark for service in wireless (degraphy, is sold to be the me which was recently made for flashing measures between the counts of Japan and Kores. It can produce a miniature streak of lightning forty-five inches in length, expable of killing any aumber of persons who might get in its way, and whom in operation gives out a notes like that of thunder. The online apparatus weighs about two thousand

When prosperity gives way to adverano the average man takes a back sout and turns the management over to his wife.

A well bred person is one who down't houst about 10

characters of normal grayness. Between\_the\_normal\_and\_the\_abnormal. there is of course no sharp dividing line - the one runs imperceptibly into the other -but, speaking generally, we may on the sentp does not proceed decidedly

been averted.

a advance of that on the face. N'pose the Fish Don't Bite at Fust Show the Bah don't lifte at fust;

> What he you goin' to dew? Chuck down-your pole, throw ou balt,

An' say your fieblo's threw? Us course you haln't, you're going to this An' fish, an' fish, an' walt Until you've ketched your basket full, And used up all your built,

Chose success don't come at fust What he you gold' to dow?

Throw up the sponge an' klek yoursel An' go to feella' bluo? Dy course you hatn't; you're goln' to fish

An' halt, an' balt ag'in, Blueby success will lite your book, -And you will pull him he-

Houston Post The great trouble with some me

who were heroes yesterday is that they are still on earth to day.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to VIP HIS music ceases when the instrument listens to itself.

han nuggets gold. Personal responsibility cannot be discharged by proxy.

Love links heaven to our earth. Deud issues create no discussion Mighty rivers rise in quiet places.

Sermon seed will

sprout quicker if

It is soaked in

Burnished brace

shines brighter

prayer.

The generous are always grateful. Well-being is the only true wealth. The new man will have new man-

Many negatives of vice do not make The criticism of the sermon often up

We need to do God's work more than Ie needs us to do it.

To lose one of our trials may mean to

miss the banquet there. There are no heavenly rewards apart.

God will trust His glory to the yessel -He-has tried-with-grief.-

No amusement can be innocent when

passed through God's fires.

The man who thinks he is ahead of The payer of the pulpit is great, but....

Honor is one of those things that he

in his self-imposed restrictions

It is easy to make men measure up

grees 40 minutes, and had been able | Pole-star of Christ. Burled American Bistory. Even in a country so recently conseions of the past as our own, there are

sbut out from access to the Pacific of this continent, the United States would buried eitles awalting the pickar of the historian. Of these none is perhaps where a many show a brilliant idea. "Lor, mum," sho said, "it 'vd make a "slow make a show as if she was if she was if the arti-show many she said, "it 'vd make a show as if she was if she was if the arti-show many she said, "it 'vd make a show as if she was if the arti-show a show even to-day-more English than old Williamsburg in Virginia-that "mid-

which is now on, and those which die plantation," which in 1632 was "lahi out and paled." to become a ch have taken place in the last sixty years tered city, the capital of a great colony in the same locality would all have inder king and crowu. Its three streets of the reign of Wiland the second se 2053

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DEMON DANDY <del>₹\$\$}}}\$\$\$\$\$</u></del>

URING his visit to the Hunting dons he had fallen hopelessly in broached by Huntingdon

brute Demon Dandy," he began inno- on the stile, and the brook gurgled on,

"Why brute?" queried Diana. Bellairs, for her benefit, recount the history of Demon Dandy's er-

When he had finished the harrowing recital with a thrilling account of how Demon had beseiged a stableman in the loft for a space of twelve hours, depravity of character had almost distime. Diana Huntingdon lifted her glo- course of these rides, he would pass tious dark eyes to his.

horse," she said. "My dear Diana," expostulated her would indulge in the feminine luxury brother

"Don't think of it." said Mr. Belleirs. Diana had a will of her own. This slight but ill-timed opposition called it into life.

"I'm sure I should like to buy that home," she reiterated, with a rising

followed from the Her brother grew angry at the idea.

while Bellairs, who would himself mount und ride anything between -a- too-much-for him.---buck-jumper and a zebra, grew alarmed and almost angry with ber, whom bend in the leafy lane, walking slowly he worshiped in private as almost a

"I am going to buy that horse," said Diana Huntingdon at last, with an an- a direct challenge for an equine struggry flash in her eyes. Then out of his love and fear for her Demon Dandy answered the chal-

he also forget diplomacy. "I don't think you will succeed." he

said, coolly. boots, till he blushed in agony to the

crown of his head. "Indeed?" replied the girl, with ( note of scornful, interrogation in her

voice that caused his heart to sink within him. "I am thinking of buying him my

self," said Bellairs, desperately. "Indeed?" replied Diana, with an almost imperceptible lift of her eye-

"To shoot----" exclaimed Bellaira.

An augry flush crept across her face as she swept from the room, gazing angrily before her.

"You're allite right. Jack," Huntingdon, sympathetically, as his friend returned disconsolately to the table. "But I'm afraid you've upset Di; she's a bit short-tempered, you know. Do you really mean to buy the

"I do," replied Beliairs, "and to ride him, too." And he did.

Diana-did not appear at the sale the sext day, neither did she put in an ap- and preserved. Harper's Weekly says lared the descart, bade his friend farewell, and returned to his home with a sorrowful heart.

. . . . A year clapsed and found him still sorrowful.

All his male friends declared him to have become a mysogynist, while all his acquaintances of the softer ser. who might have been his friends but for-this-painful-peculiarity; declared that he was a heartless brute. The poculiarity was made all the

more unbearable to the eligible damsels of Burghminster society by the fact that Jack was considered a good "enteh."



Jurghminster mammay, with man riagcable daughters, were of opinion that a woman hater had absolutely p right to own such a home as Bellaira did, and that a heavy tax should be instituted to discourage such flagrant

examples of cast-iron bachelorhood, He was decoyed away into discreet woods, where dovelike eyes were ove with the beautiful and im- ashed upon him, where tiny wellperious eister of his host. It was the gloved hands grasped his with tender night before the sale that the subject appeals for help at the slightest obsinof the Offington horse sale was die in the shape of a stile or gurgling "I see they are going to put up that But all in yain. Only one person su

> mocking the aspirations of matchmakhe blackened optics of a borough ama-.zon. an-amail their attractions to-thestony-hearted Bellairs.

He now took long objectless rides alone on Demon Dandy, whose natural Miss Houtingdon, who would greet who, when he was safely out of sight. of\_tears. Bellairs, having no tears, would

by touching Demon Dandy with th spur, incite him to rebellion. The fights that followed were of be

chit both to man and horse. Nevertheless, every time he Diana Huntingdon she could not help noticing that he was growing thinner

and paler. He, too, thought the same of her, till one one occasion, the thought proved She had just disappeared round and with drooping head.

Bellairs, overcome by his feelings. clapped both spurs into Demon Dandy, gle of the most violent character.

Bellairs forgot his manners, which, as lenge by rearing wildly, then falling general rule, were perfect. Worse backwards with a heavy crash on to

Bellairs was conscious of a glimpse Demon Dandy's nose against Then a hot flush came up from his sky. Then a flash passed before his eyes and he knew no more.

When he came to himself he foun his lost divinity bending over him. He had a vague idea that she wa alling him "Jack" and her "boy."

A half hour elapsed. Bellairs said little. He just lay then happliy, explaining matters and recov

ering his breath. "It is just as well that I did not i you buy Demon Dandy," he said at

"Just as well, dearest, since you as not killed," said Diana. "But you will not ride blin again?"

"I won't," ejaculated Bellairs, fer ently,-Chicago Tribune.

overnment Autograph Collection Uncle Sam is not especially interestd in autographs, but in his big library at Washington he has a good many letters and papers signed by some of his most distinguished nephews. All these manuscripts, which were not well cared for until a few years ago, are now being intelligently classified

The Washington papers are the most valuable. They include documents ritten and received by the first Press lent, the reports from the secret service agents during the Revolution, leters from Rochambeau and state pa

The John Paul Jones papers fill eight volumes of the special kind of letterfile in which the national collection is eing arranged. There are thirty-five olumes containing the proceedings of the commission formed, for inquiring into the losses, services and claims of American loyalists. Another Interesting colonial relie is of much earlier date, the record of the Virginia com-

14324 New England is well represented Mayor Peter Force, of Washington, sold his great collection to the governnent. The West is represented by the iterary contains of Schooleraft, secretary to General Lewis Cass, and some papers and letters of Cass himself.

any-covering-the-years-from (1010-10

THE CONCEITED COINS.

"I'm just as good as allver!" The Nickel pronilly cried;

"The head of Madam Idlerty In attanged upon my side.

am as white and shining . As any dlute can be-He needs't put on any airs

I'm twice an thick an hel' 'I'm every hit as good as gold?"

The Fenny blustered loud; "That tiny, thin, gold dellar-He needn't feel so proud, for all his airb and graces

I do not give a fig; burnished just as bright as be, And half again as big?

But when the Clent and Nickel Went out upon their way, Also, the world still held them cheap, Whatever they night my. Whatever they might my. The Double Bagle smiled, He said, "that par is par) It doesn't matter how you boast,

AN HISTORIC STRUCTURE. Arnold's New Haven Hor May Be Torn Down.

In a dismantled condition, the prey of relic hunters and the ravages time, there stands in Water street. New Haven. Conn., a house crected by the most infamotis-man-who-ever-called America his home and which was later the total now known as 52,157, not less occupied by one of the most renowned than 4,853 species and varietles having of Columbia's sons. It is a residence been added since August, 1899. erected by Benedict Arnold in the City | Our sense of smell is explained by of Elms in 1771. Waterstreetin colonial Crookes as due to "electrons," or chips days was the select residential street of New Haven. Arnold, then a dashing dium, and which affect the retina as ing humanity. The dovelike eyes of young fellow, conducted a drug store. well as the olfactory nerve. Smell is may amalgamate into a central organ. Burghminster beauty might have been He prospered in business, married well nearly lost in civilized man. A French and branched out into the Bast Indian writer suggests that our sensitiveness trade, in which he made a fortupe. He to odors will be increased by some inwas one of the most prominent men in strument analogous to the telescove New Haven at the outbreak of the and then a new era will open. revolution and the mansion on Water The whole operation of winking lasts street sheltered many a distinguished about four-tenths of a second. The Angeles, Cal., increased its inborers and how he had kicked two loose boxes appeared under the influence of a long guest. Then came his brilliant career downward movement of the eyelid oc- salaries 20 per cent. It means \$8,000 into matchwood in the same space of spell of hard work. Sometimes, in the in the army and his subsequent igno- cupies from seventy-five to ninety-thou. more in wages. -mfalous-betrayal-of-bls-country: Time and the enemachments of busi- descent-a lid rests for a period which-"I think I should like to buy that him with a cold and distant bow, and ness interests have brought the fine old varied with different persons from fif- world's record last month by turning colonial mansion down to the level now | teen to seventeen-bundredths, and the out the enormous aggregate of 51,480 of its less aristocratic neighbors, but ascending movement took seventeen tons of finished steel rails. traces are still to be seen of the mag. hundredths. "As quick as winking," nificence of which it once was proud. | therefore, means about four-tenths of | will hold an important mational con-The house is now nart of a lumber a second. yard, and the parlors and soacious chambers where Arnold and his bride lived and received the elite of the town a short time what is left of the old



HOME OF BENEDICT ARNOLD. will be torn down and the snac

It occupied turned into a woodyard. While no attempt has been made by no great source of public gratification many of the finest pieces of its original Architecture have been preserved. An iquarians and unpoetical junk dealers 10 per cent. In Berlin, Vienna and St. have banded together to raze the old Petersburg a similar falling off is place, and what remains to-day is the | shown by the census of horses, In New nerest shell of the old structure. The mantelpieces, carved English oak rail- of horses has decreased 83 per cent in lugs and the furniture have all been scattered among museums throughout New England. But there still remains the original exterior, and the window blinds, doorways, cornices and much of

the original decorations are still left. Not only Benedict Arnold, the traitor, but Noah Webster, the famous lexico grapher, lived in this historic old mansion, and the rooms that once echoed | in this column, that the gradation of with the laughter and gayety of the days before the revolution also harbored in later years the silent scholar. as the pages of his great dictionary lings, has recently been the subject of grow under his hands. Webster came | renewed discussion. Prof. B. B. Poulto New Haven in 1708. Up to that time | ton of Oxford, England, regards the protection. They have declared that the Arnold mansion had remained un- discovery as exceedingly wide in its apoccupied so great was the aversion of plication. Briefly stated, the color law Extra pay is demanded for all over pearance at the dinner table. Where-there are twenty-five thousand docu-the people toward anything in any way which Mr. Theyer finds prevailing in the dening Mr. Bellairs or papected with the traitor's life. Webster remained there until 1812, when he moved to Ambert, Mass.

## Etioning of Cheese

A hitherto unknown element in milk a new ferment, has been discovered called galactose, which is proving a value in the ripening of cheese. The properties of this ferment are similar to the secretion of the puncreatle organ in the human body. Old cheese is a pre-digested food, and the digestion a wrought by the galactose. It was found that the galactose would go on working at very low temperatures, temperatures at which bacteria were practicall inert. Onecse was put into refrigerators and kept frozen for months. Other heese was kept just above the freezing point. It was found that the short heese is cured at from 40 to 50 degrees | ter told. One day the colonel had some Cahrenhelt, Practical cheese manufacarers had maintained that 60 degrees joying some fine ventson very much vas the lowest tomperature at which The colonel said; heese could be worked without beoming bitter and worthless. The new discovery will, it is believed, revolulonizo cheese manufacture, doing away with all curing-cooms, the cheese being sent directly to the cefrigerator,---Scribner's.

## Hubstitute for Sleep

A London paper says that the health ing dangerously threatened by a new drug which is popularly regarded as a and right through do hind leg." The substituto for sleep. Very discreetly if declines to name this dangerous substance. When tea was first introduced into Europe it was commended for the same virtue, and it was bolloved that tell one of dem yarns do get the endi it would no longer be necessary to closter togedder. I had hard work to waste seven or eight hours in sleep, make both ends meet," But extended experience has shown the disastrons results of cutting short the period of natural cent and keeping awake by the help of len, and there h to reason to suppose that chemists will over he able to devise any substitute for sleep which will not in the long sively manufactured articles. em bring nervous breakdows,-- Springfold (Mnon.) Republican,



lately completed list of fungi give

of atoms, such as are given off by ra- fight for postal savings banks.

sandthe of a second. At the end of the | The Edgar Thompson Steel Works, at

reports, after a careful examination, been invited to attend the meetings. hat sufficient electric power could be are now occupied with piles of scant- developed from the waterfalls of the now changed to inmber elevators, In-land ... There would be little or no reduction of cost he says but the time may come when the change from steam steam steam railways. to electricity may be desirable, because Switzerland has to import all the coal The brickmakers and carpenters she uses. From twenty-one waterfalls. only 60,000 horse-power would be re for eight hours at 50 cents an hour. ired to replace the steam power now After a conference between the strikused on the railroads.

> a few years ago that the development hores from the field of le been fulfilled, yet the Electrical Review cites statistics to prove that the don the decrease in the same time was viously paid for ten hours. York it is estimated that the number the last twenty years. But although horses may be relieved of the burden of hard labor, it is not likely that man will ever banish his ancient friend and กโองสมชอร.

The remarkable discovery of Abbott H. Thayer, the American artist, to which reference has before been made colors on the bodies of wild animals tends to make them invisible, or unnoticeable, amid their natural surroundha animal bin ing of objects illuminated by light from balow, and, moreover, having colors harmonizing with those of its natural environment, the animal, when motion less, loses the appearance of solidity, and blends with the background so her feetly that often it escapes the eye. birds. . Pinbes also about a similar gradation, and the law can be traced in the insect world.

## Bring the Ends Together.

A certain colonel somewhere in the South (no institer where) was in the -habit-of-tolling-yarns-and greatly ..... aggerating. He had a negro servant who corroborated everything his man gentlemen to dinner, and they were en

"Yes, 1 went hunting the other day and saw a fine buck. I took a good sight at him and shot him through the head, and the bullet went through his html leg."

The gentlemen looked at each other a little mystified. The negro scratched bly bead and at last said: "Yes, indeed, gennuen; just as massa

raised the gun to shoot do buck he of people in fushionable society is he | raise his hind leg and scratch his ear and the bullet went through the head centlemen looked more satisfied, After the guests had goue the negry suid to ble meeter:

"Gorry mighty, massa, next time you

Switherland's Elig Baport flocord. Switzerland is, population conside the greatest exporting country in the world, not even England being exceptd, and its exports are almost explu-

Ran Francisco paper boz Canadian unions are making a strol

Birmingham (Ala.) building trades: lzntion.

Samuel Gompers decided in the Clapatt brewers strike that each craft should adhere to its own union.

The Sperry Flour Company, of Los

Braddoc<del>k. Pa. broke Ita own</del>-besi

The Eight-Hour League of America vention in Minneapolis Sept. 22 to 26. An engineer of Zurich, L. Thormann, Employees and employees both have-

W. Mulock, minister of labor, bas ling, and the colonial staircases are Alps to run all the railways of Switzer the Capadian railways. The measure novides for settlement by arbitration The law applies to electric as well as to

> strike at Kalamazoo, Mich., has been some of which are already partially settled. The men win on an eight-utilized for industrial purposes, 86,000 hour day at the old scale of 45 cents. horse power could be developed, but an hour for nine hours. They asked

> ing carpenters at Youngstown, Obio. Although the predictions freely made and the Builders' Exchange the strike was declared off. Under the settleof electric traction would quickly drive ment outside carpenters will work not eight hours a day at \$2.75 and shopmen work nine hours at 58 a day.

The strike of the union iron molders New Haven people to save the old Ar. disappearance of the horse is actually at Spokane, Wash., all of whom walked nold house, as it can be believed that | taking place, although so slowly as not | out, has been settled, and the men rethe reputation of its first occupant is to attract much attention. In Paris the turned to work. The employers con-. number of horses fell off about 6 per ceded the demand for a nine-hour day. cent between 1901 and 1902. In Lon- with wages at \$8,50, the same as pre-

> Judge Mackey, of Zanesville, Ohio recently gave a decision of interest to union men. The decision permits strikers to persuade, to assemble, and to Bicket, but none of these or other acta of the strikers must partake of the ng ture of violence or intimidation.

A committee has been chosen to look servant wholly from the circle of his into the matter of organizing a new party to be supported by organized inbor. The idea originated with President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. Gompers suggests the idea of abandoning the two old parties, bot makes no recommendation The town of Gavers, near East Liverpool, Obio, bas the first and only association in the United States formed by farm hands for mutual benefit and ten hours shall constitute a day's work.

exactly contrary to the ordinary shad. Was organized on sectional lines, has changed its name and will henceforth the sky. Being dark above and light be known as the American Labor Union. The change in the name is significant, for the Western body now comes out openly for political action on socialistic lines, and as an open enemy of the American Federation of Labor, The radical change made by the con-This applies allue to quadrupeds and vention in Denver is due in a large measure to the action of Eugene V. Debs. Mr. Debs attended the convention not as a delegate, but as a visitor and was granted the privilege of the floor to address the delegates. . He made one of his eloquent speeches in which he bitterly attacked the American Federation of Labor and its off.

MARRIED LIFE OF 67 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Spears, whe live at Bagle Creek, Ohio, recently celebrated the sixty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. The couple were married in 1895, Mr.



MR. AND MRS. SPENORS SURANS Spears is nearing 90 years of age, while his wife is in the eightics. A remarkable thing about this aged couple i that they have nover suffered any se vero Illness,

A man len't realty great until the sowspapers legin to print jokes he bas rigiuated, which are so dreary they, ouldn't draw a taugh from a man with oner in his postet.

Byen rough men can be gentle when har meet a cont woman.

But what you really are." The Outlook



	<b>*************************</b> ***********	Men's Women'	Base-Ball News.		
		Boys' · Misses		JOS. I. TAYLOR	John Prasch, Jr.,
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Youths' Children'	g in disposing of the North-Penn, A. A	House Sign Carriage	Furnishing
	THE	SHOES	team, last Saturday, defeating then by a score of 4 to 0.	<sup>Δ</sup> ΑΤΝΥΤΈΡ	Undertaker
	the second se	In greater stock than	This makes the fourth game thi season in which the visitors have	8 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	and Embalmer Twelftn St., between railroads.
••••	South	we over had before.	failed to cross the plate. Both pitchers did fine work, but the	Dealer in Paints, Oils,	Phone 8-5
1	SUUIH	Styles, sizes, and prices to sult all Bee our Men's	hits of our local team were made a opportune times, and nearly all fig.	t and varnishes.	-Hammonton, N. J.
ا' ·		Patent Colt's-skin Shoes	ured in the scoring. The infield was shaken up, Harran	John T. French's	All arrangements for burnals made- and carefully executed.
	JERSEY	something new. Also Patent Oxfords.	going to third, J Jefferson to short		Chas. Cunningham, M.D.
- <sup></sup>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		and Setley back to his old position, at second. The change seemed a good	the best paint ever sold.	Physician and Surgeon.
· · · · · · · ·	REPUBLICAN		one, only one misplay being made. The features were the batting of	Second and Pleasant Streets,	W. Second St. Hammonton. Uffice Hours, 7:80ty 10:00 A.M.
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