Jersen-Republica

Hoyt & Son, Publishers.

\$1.25 Per Year.

HAMMONTON, N. J., AUGUST 5, 1905.



Children are Important Customers

When they are In our estimation. When they are sent to us on a trading errand we always remember that they are not discriminating buyers, and take special pains to see that they get what both you and they want. Then we always try to be prompt in waiting on them—there is always a little worry at home when they are sent on an errand and stay too long, often through no fault of their own. In our estimation.

> W. J. LEIB, Druggist, Hammonton.

Watch this Space

for an Auction Sale.

L. FRANK HORNE, Auctioneer.

ICE CREAM

Every Day

SMALL'S

RAKERY

Cor. Second and Bellevue.

Hammonton.

Dr. C. E. DARE,

DENTIST

Office Hours, 6.80 a.m. to 12. 1,40 to 5 p.m.

100 Believus Ave., Hammonton.

Harness, Blankets,

Robes, Whips,

Trunks, oto.

At L. W. COGLEY'S.

He kept up in the race.

We carry a line of

Plows

and

Castings

Cultivators Blandand Harrows Wheelbarrows II Garden Tool Rakes Hoes

If you need

Drags.

Fertilizer

for any crop, call on us.

Our stock comprises-

Mapes' Complete Manures, The Taylor Provision Cor. pany's Special Potato and Corn and Truck Manures,

Fisield's Pure Ground Fish

Guano,

Be d's Raw Bone.

GEORGE

The Presbyterian Picnic.

Yes, everybody was there; but it looked as though some would have to walk, before we finally got started, the wagons were so full. Whew I weren't we saucezed, though! The last wagon left the church at 7 45, and the ride was most delightful. No "low limbs" out our way.

On arriving at Greenbank, we chose the shade of the majestic oaks which are scattered along the historic Mullica River, and from the grassy banks, situated some twenty-feet above its surface, we commanded a beautiful panorams of the surrounding country and winding stream.

We spent most of the time before lunch, "getting acquainted." About 11.30 came the spread, yes, a whole row of them, and everybody tickled his resophagus with goodies.

After dinner, George Bassett piled us up on and around a hay wagon, and we had our "pixtures took."

The scheduled ball game was played in an adjoining field, Reid and Walther being captains of the contesting teams. Below is a summary:

	•
Reid	Walther_
Dozrfel	Peguess:
Reld	Grie
Paullin	Deppe
oZietz	Krame
	J Walthe
	Whiffer
	Seets
	-Littleffeld
	Joslyn
	У
eabout two ho	
֡	Bosrfel Reid Reid Paullin A Zietz Rogers W Wester W Wester Led Reid Reid

Walther's team was beaten in a closely matched game, by a score of 23 to 18. Reid, the honored captain, was carried through the crowd piggy-back.

Paullin put up a crack game at first, never missing a ball; and as for stealing bases, it was a 'walk-over," pure and simple. The only trouble with Littlefield was that he was almost too long to play short.

Out at center, Littlefleld said he had big field to chase balls in. Rogers made a couple of "dry-sockers,"—but then he's one of Hammonton's professlopals, you know.

Over near the fonce, the girls ardently vied with each other in supplying the heroes on the field with sparkling epring water.

After the game, the ice cream was dished, and so were a great many people who didn't come at first bidding. Then came the races, on the mad running parallel with the piculo g**c**ounds.

Len Rogers won first prize in the young mon's 100-yard dash. / Freddie Small stood (or, rather, rau) best in the boys' race. Three teams of four men each entered the relay race, and Rogers captured the blue ribbons for himself and team.

The potnto and sack races were funny to the utmost. The participants were the greatest set of acrobats you ever saw outside of Todt's circus; but Garfield Kramer roped in the potate When John Walther, in the sack race, with hop-skip-and-jump, crossed the line, he found most of his competitors wriggling in the diranear the starting-point.

The prizes were neatly designed badges of honor, which were worn by the winners with prida.

Swimming, beating, fishing, were included in the programme. Padlilp Wescont was "on deck" with his 35, foot gasoline launch, and made several excursions down the river, which was a prominent feature of the day. Phil's all right.

Did you see Clarence? He brought his girl down to the afternoon.

About 6 30 we all plied into the wagons and started for home, where we arrived about hine o'clock.

There were no sad accidents, no "thrilling rescues."

No doubt this was the most successful

pionfe, in numbers (225 to 259) as well as interest manifested in the lifetory of Bunday Bohool plonles from Ham-

He kept up in the race.

Jamesti. Barron, President Manchester Octon Mile, Rock Hill, H. O., writes:

«In 1881 I painted my residence with L. & M. It looks better than a great many houses painted three years age.

Don't pay \$1,50 a gallon for linesed oil, which you do in ready-for-use paint.

Buy eti fresh from the barrel at 40 ots. per gallon, and mix it with Longman & Martinez L. & M. Paint.

It makes Paint doat about \$1,30 per gallon. Weste and covers like gold.

Kvery Church given a liberal quantity when bought from H. MoD. Little. List of uncalled-for lotters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday Aug 9, 1005 :

Mr. Barker. Mr. Resoult Lillin Weber, euro Miss Nobl Mases Edina Portfor Henrichta Travia Howard Wortlath Goschole & Recisio Fordinando Tannsfell "Landanie Littere Louvich

Great Barge

AT THE PRE-INVENTORY CLEA Children's Colored Dresses, 22 o, 42 o., Ladies' Shirt V

62 c., 92 c. White Dresses, 50, 70, 90 c. \$1.25 Children's Colored Suspender Dresses-50, 65, 75 c., \$1.15

Children's, Misson' and Ladies' Lace Hose, 13, 19, 29 cts. Colors, White, Tau and Black.

Misses' Colored Shirt Walste, - 28 and

Children's, Misses', and Ladies Beady to wear Hate, 45 center

We pay strict attention to Mourning Veils, Hate, and Mourning Goods of all description

Mrs-Geo. W. Leech, Har

Prowbridge Building, Bellevne Av

and \$1.15

Ladies' Shirt-v \$1.95, \$2.75,

Ladice" Wash

and \$1.15.

Ladies' Silk

\$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.

White Lawn, 40-

Silk Mousline, w

25 cents per ya

MID SUMM

cleara

Such as will interest Every

At Bank Bros. Nev

111 Bellevue Ave, Hammor

To be up to-date means not to have any goods left over from other; therefore, we have planned a mid-sucamer clearat piece of summer merchandise is cut almost to half its form

With a few months of summer weather shead of us, it an interest in Bank Brothers' mid-summer Clearance Sale unparalleled saving on high-class merchandise, of h for a few weeks or a month. No two or three years our business career is only a little over three months.

This is positively the greatest opportunity evil.
Everything is marked at such a low price the ou can hardly bolleve it.

We beg to cull your attention to the fact that no sented, so that a cliff can do your shopping.

Up-to-dute Clothing at almost half "Med's \$6 aults, sale price \$3.50 Men's \$7.50 sults, sale price 4.25 Men's \$9.50 sults, sale price 6.25 Men's \$12 sults, sale price 6.25 Men's \$12 sults, sale price 8.00 Men's \$15 sults, sale price 9.00 Men's \$18 sults, sale price 10.00 Men's 616 refron \$20 cents up Men's 50 c blue Overalle and Junners 125 c

Junipers, 125 o Boys' wash sults word 50,75 and 95 c., sale price 30, 31.50 Norfolk 3010, galegatice 85 c B) ite

Boys' blue Overalls, 17 o. 1

Morchant Talloring, such as swoll dressers are holding for. We guar-antes every one of our sults made according to your request. We do cleaning, pressing, repairing

Clothing bought of us will be Cleaned and Pressed Free of charge

Shoes for Everybody. 2,50 Oxfords 1,05

#3 Oxfords, 2 25 #3 60 Oxfords, 2 50 Boys' \$1 25 shoes, 15 o 15 cout shoes, 69 o \$2 shoes and Oxfords, 150 Ohlid's \$1.25 pat Gandais, 75 of 112-2 Ladies' \$2.60 russet Oxfords, 1.50 3.50 shoes, 2.50 1.50 russet Oxfords, 95.0

Other values in shoes, on which destailed description is hardsplite.

Gents' Furnishings

at Great Savings. Men's light color shirts with collars sale price 15 o 50 and 75 cent beavy working abirts

made of scaside chambry and sell at 75 c, marked 89 c 5 c white Handkerobiers, 2 cts Fancy half-hose, sale price 31 c 25 c balbriggan Underwear, 15 c

cent Bow Tles, sale price 4 ce 50 and 75 c. men's white Shirts, 25 cents, or three for \$1.

Ladies' Skirts and Waists under price,

50 o tino Shirt waists, sale price 25 c, made of tine white lawn with tace in front, and is a good value at 50. cents,—marked 25 cents 95 o linen duck Skirts, 50 c 50 and 75 cent shirt walsts, nicely tucked, sale price 39 c \$250 lawn walsts, sale price 1 75 Misses' 95 cent plane skirts at 55 c

Miscellancour.

Ladles' ribbed vests, sale price 4 o \$125 bed spreads, sale price at a Ladies' Umbrellas, 29 ote Mou's white Overalls, 20 ots Sunbonnets, 9 cents. Napkins, 35 cents a yard.

BRY GOODS.

Lawns, 34 cents per yard in o Boldling lawn, 64 c per yd Table Linen, 10 c per yard White lawn, 40 in. wide, 0 c yard White lawn, 40 in. with, we yard Mosquito notting 3 o per yard Remnants of silk effects, and other fine lawns, at great inducements 8 o mosquito notting, 41 o pr yard

darly, and belieft by

Bank Brothers' First Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

111 Bellevue Avanue, Hammonton, N. J.

"No fear." said he. "You nasty, rude-boy!" "Oh, all right;" he said, cheerfully: "I will if you like." Of course I knew he wouldn't. (Laughs.) There happens to be somebody else whom he prefers. So, on the whole, I thought it was a good jokeif mother didn't hear. Mother iswell, very prim and proper, you know. (With much gravity.) I am considered very like ber. On Wednesday afternoon Jack-he's Tom's brother-came to me with a long face. 'I say, May," he began, "I've always wall said you were a good sort."-He looked as though he desired reassurance. "I don't mind your saying it." I informed him graciously.
"Thanks, Er — then you — er wouldn't mind my saying I was erengaged to you?" I jumped up and shook him. At least, I tried to; but he la six feet odd. wouldn't dream of it.' "Neither would I," he said, emphatically. "You impertinent, bateful-" "You don't want-" he began. He

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say: -(Con-

engagement

I was stay-

hat I simply

illy she is.

that B

TOU.

mysterious.

"Myhat!" she glared at me.

with me, She told her mother that

Ther mother tald everybody. Fred

corate. (Meaningly.) He had grown

Inquire if it was true. Of course I

and "No." He became so sentimental

that I wished I had said "Yes," He

did not frouble to contradict the ru-

mor. Ateflectively.) I fancy be

shought it would keep other people off.

on in the evening. Of course, a report

got about that he and I were engaged.

I didn't mind the report, but I infinied

him. So I told Cousin Tom that no

must do something to protect me. He

said that he would. He is very in-

genlous. (Sailly.) I'min afrakt he te

mot alreads strictly truthful. He had

garate. Then Roy, Adolphus picked

up life hat and rushed out of the

drawing room with a lond groun, I

was afraid Tom, bud been disagreen-

ble, so I asked this what he had said,

told lifth that you were engaged al

omas."

"Olif" he replied, curelessly, "I Just

great stupid!" I said, "I

morning that I bursly

Tom, unabashed. I could

sy to Fred Thomas."

Ybo?" i gasped. "

poxed life ears with ploagure.

'You don't want to be engaged to

Tom griffined.

He called again in the afternoon; al-

scould not contradict the report.

-cousin-the ridiculous boys.

Wasn't it mean?

"It's a secret." I said.

"You are engaged?"

mot very shy, really.

1 got so

et. "why

o tell mo

"He

is not the

nught my eye in time to stop. It was lucky for him! The idea! "Whatever made you say such a thing?" I asked. "Welt," he said, uneasily, "Mrs. Meadows." She is an enterprising She is an enterprising

"Didn't I warn/you?" "That's where it was. She began to talk about eugagements, and-er-that sort of thing, you know, and to look at me, and er that sort of thing, you know; and so I said--er-"

"More of that sort of thing, you knów?" I suggested, kindly. "No-o I didn't. She said it was time was engaged to some one, and 1-1

said it was-to you!" "Did she scratch your eyes, ander-(mockingly) that sort of thing, you know?"

"You always make game of a fellow." he growled.

Not when I'm engaged to said. sweetly. "By the way, do you know how many people I'm engaged to at the present moment, Jack?" He shook his head.

"Four!" He whistled and opened his "I say, May, you're quite a sort of she-Mormon!" __Then he went out __

you how it quickly. The next morning was Thursday. J had seven letters of ... congratulation, and began to feel rather uneasy. In the evening I had four more. On Friday morning I had eight. Two asked me what I would like for a wedding she kept tell- present, and three inquired who it was, and good and as they heard such conflicting rumors

As it happened, Cousin Guy came over that morning. (Enthusiastically.) (Scornfully.) Guy is a dear! My very, very best friend. No. no! I only mean "friend."



He is a lot older ltham'i am, and has "Thomas was away on a visit so he been appropriated for years. Of course I told him all about it. He hughed thought it was great fun. So did my at first; then he svas so cross that I eried. Naturally he said, "Never mind," Rev. Adolphus Burplice did not think fit fun at all. He is Annt Anne's tame and klased me. I didn't mind that, only-Ars. Jackson came in at the moment, unannounced. She put up ser tamer while I was staying there. He everlasses and stared. And Guy sdid: -called at 0:30 on Tuesday morning to

'lt's all right, Mrs. Jackson, We're engaged!" Bo she tossed her head and wgut out (Impressively.) She the Diggest scandal-monger in the blace, and (tourfully) I knew she'd write and tell her nephew, Captain Armstrong. didn't want hor to. He-he (pettishty)

-oh, bother! Guy had the sense to keep out of my way for the rest of the day, "I was no angry that I wouldn't even say good by to him when he went. Next morning I had a note:

"Dear May... Come over to mother's this afternoon. You prost. It is in-And a little conversation with the portant.

ment that he geer, GHY."

I cried, "girely he doesn't ment that he geer, the course I knew he didn't, but I couldn't belo worrying. (Very morional for wouldn't firt who lear old Guy to anythise world.

li the station and teased The met u me all those he to the house. He had n wedding process for the he well to the denvis Aothing there; at least, only :aptoDf gateong!

dhe to congratulate you dis agement to Guy," he said, vour telly

"Hat I -- I'm not," I stanusared. Mass Lo your Cousin Jack, then." shook my head. "To his brother Tom, then?"

"No. no!". "And Rev. Adolphus Surplice." stamped my foot.

"And Mr. Thomas." "You know I'm not."

"I bate him!"

"And-the others!" He looked very angry. You seem to be engaged to nearly every fellow in the neighborliood."

"A few have escaped:" I assured hlm, "as yet!" "They will have their turn, no

doubt." He seemed very disagreeable. "I suppose even I might hope?" . I tossed my head, "You'd have to be a great deal ulcer

than you are this morning," I told him. He looked at me very hard. don't like being stared at."

"I am going to exchange to India," he wald, quietly,

I went and looked out of the win-"You—you. donkey!" I cried. "I'dow. Of course, it wasn't my business what he did; but I thought it seemed a pity, because (ingeniously) you see, his people wouldn't like it.

> "I think you are-horrid," I said. 'You might-India is such a nasty, hot, dirty place. Suppose you had a fever or something dreadful happened to you?"

> "A few engagements, for example?" "Yes," I said, feebly. "It—I—you they-oh, do tell me how to get out of them." He wouldn't speak So I took out my handkerchief, and auddenly I found him beside me. (Pretends- to draw away from an encircling arm.) I know a way," he said.

"Make another, of course! A serious one, little May." "I don't suppose anyone would," I

Do you? How?

said. He said-well, I don't think he said

anything much, but—we got engaged! (Solemnly.)-Really-and truly-engaged, I mean, of course.

(Impressively.) And this was nearly two months ago, and I've not been engaged to anyone else ever since. (Ininnatingly.) So I'm not a flirt, am I?

ABOUT OLD INDIAN PIPES.

Eyery One Has Some Special Significance to the Braves.

It need scarcely be told that in the pipes of long ago each feather appended to the stem represented an enemy slain, says Outing. If one doubted the record of the war eagle teathers, the warrior then showed the scalps of the enemy, which were kept as a sort of sacred proof of his word. Such pipes were used only on occasions of peace and war. Speaking roughly, the best pipes of the eastern tribes were in molded clay, the best of the western tribes in slate pipe stone taken from the famous quarry west of the Mississippi. Refore the great buffalo and antelope hunts, when ierds of game were driven into a pound, or an inclosed area of snures, t was customary for the Indians to whist the incense of propitiation to the spirits of the animals about to be slain, explaining that only the desire for food compelled the Indians to kill and that the hunt was the will of the Master of Life or "Master of the Roarng Winde," who would comp the animals in the next world.

The pipes used for this eeremony isically show the figure of a man in conference with the figure of an animal. Others show the figures of Inlians with locked hands. This typities a vow of friendship to be terminated only by death. It was usually between men; but sometimes between man and a woman, in which case the Platonic bond not only precluded but forbade the very possibility of marriage. After that who shall say that the stelld Indian has no vein of

sentiment in his nature? One of the most curlous pipes I have seen I bought from a Cree on a reservation east of the refugee Sloux. It is in the shape of a war hatchet. of a metal which I do not know though I suspect it is galena mixed with clay, the edge being sharp enough, but the back of the ax being a bowl and the handle a pipe stem, The odd lines in Indian carvings and voven work are not without meaning. lighting Mistah could read a legend where we saw nothing but bizarre nurkings. There were the circular tines; hollow down, meaning clouds: the cross, meaning the coming of the priest; the tree, a type of peace with its branches overslandowing the nations; the wavy line, signifying water; the arrow, war. The ordinary Indian un read a tribal song or chronicle from obscure drawings on the face of t rock, or crazy colored work on ganos byffulo eklis

Baltour Not a Promising Youth. A. J. Baltour is described as baying seen a "languid boy, with a volume or Macaulay always in his hand or reating open across the arm." At iston he dld not care much about school work, but was foud of desultory reading. His boy friends were none of prosent for me, he sold, to them noted for their brilliance, and he regords, but when I went 'n himself did not show promise of future greatuess.

> Many a man who has succeeded in neving out a vast fortune for himself rwould not be able to carve a boarding-



His Compensation I'm "kep' in" when I'm "tardy,""

An' I'm "kep' in" when I'm "late"; "kep' in" for "position"-That means not settin' straight.

I'm kep' in" on my joggerfy.

My readin' an' my writin'.

An' I'm "kep' in" some for laughin',

But I'm "kep' in" most for fightin'.

I'm "ken' in" when my marhic Comes rattlin'-from my pockets, sometimes when my matches Gets mixed up with my rockets.

I'm "kep' in" ef I whisper An' I'm "kep' in" ef I chaw The piece of gum I've borried An' am warming in my jawi

The truth is, 'at I'm "kep' in" Most everything I do! But one folly thing about it Is, the teacher's "kep' in" too! -Lealle's Monthly.



if Mother wanted tocould eat ice: Cream all day And yet she doesn't care for it! I really heard her 5AY -

Helen's Nest. Once upon a time there was a little girl named Helen. She lived in the country, and about her house there were many fine trees, where the birds came every year to spend the summer. Now Heien loved to watch the birds, butterfles and bees doing their work.

Well, one day Mr. and Mrs. Oriole came to look at the big elm tree. They soon decided to build a nest there, and each flew off in a different direction to | the colored people here are a most rep find building material.

"Oh, papa," cried Helen, who had this organization has the confidence caught the gleam of brilliant orange the sympathy, and the active support and black, "let's help them so they'll of the Christian ministry of the city. stay here.

"All right, little girl," answered her father.

Helen had helped birds before by putting bits of string and worsted and straws on the ground and nearby hushes.

Suddenly she clapped her hands, exnest, and then, after it's all built, it will be infinel"

86 she carefully wrote her name on white string through the end of the ing. On some other tags she wrote the day and month, "May 28." Then they were left in plain night and Helen scampered away.

The birds did not seem to nofice th strings at first, but later overy one was gone, and from that sanging nest waved six little tags bearing Heten's unmo and the date!

When the blids had raised their fan illes and gone south, her father took down the nest and brought it into the house to Helen,—St. Nicholas.

How Rover Gave Alarm, Old Rover seldom burked, when there was great excitement/and he wished to rouse the whole family did his heavy voice sound, and then every one came to see what was the matter. He lived in a little her all by himself out on the lawn, and at alght he were a great chain along his neck, for if Rover found it necessary to buck, he calght also think it access sary to take the situation halo his own

One night it was storming furbately, and the wind howled about the house If was midnight when Horfer's warn ing burk was heard. The calling got up at once and came in mother's foom. Paper said that the wind/most/mer startled Rover, and they would walt a white. But the dog barked longler and louder, and so pupp dressed and went to the kilchen and tookel all. Nothing unusual was in sight. He lighted a lantern and opened the ide door. What do you thick to found Only a

little stay kitten hud the door and mewing pla ook up the kitten and c lglit, old fellow!" and

ack into his kennel. Mother came down and en some milk und made a i hind the kitchen stove, and the way that "Pink-Nose" e house to live. They never k she came there, and if Roy he never told. He had don for the little wanderer. Xo panton.

"Diogenes the Wise." With all his faults, the old pher of Athena was often call genes the Wise." Whether his was really so great as to deser title may be doubted. But his raults seem to have been good u carried to excess. In poposin much luxury, he cut himself of the comforts of life; in his eagel to make life simple, he lost sight of gentilities; he was saving at the pense of neatness, truthtul at the c of courtesy, and plain-spoken even rudeness. One would say that he wa course-grained by nature; but he show ed signs of tenderness, and even refine ment, which proved that the grain was not entirely coarse, and which make us wonder at an age that could produce two men so wise and yet so different as Diogenes, the rude, "walking philosopher" of his time, and Plato, the polished and aristocratic gentleman.-St. Nicholas.

PROUD THAT HE 18-A NEGRO Booker Washington Would Not Belong

to Any Other Ruce. -The chances of the colored man in the business world were discussed by many speakers at Carnegie Hall re cently, says the Washington Post's New York correspondent. The meeting was held by the colored men's branch of the Young Men's Christian

Association of this city, and nearly 4,-

000 were present. Upon the stage were

nearly 100 or so speakers, officers and singers. One of the principal purposes of the meeting was to raise money towardlifting a \$28,000 debt on the property of the branch at 252 and 254 West 43d street. The secretary announced at the close of the meeting that the amount raised was about \$10,000. Of this -J.-Pierpont-Morgan-contributed-\$500. The general association has

agreed to duplicate every dollar that the branch raises before July 1. Bishop H. C. Potter and Booker T. Washington were the principal speakers. Mr. Washington arose amid cheers and waving of handkerchiefs. He told first of the hopeful conditions of the colored race in New York, and said that he had never stood before a ther tooking lot of people in his life.

"I have always been proud of my race, and I am prouder of it this afternoon than ever before. No temptation, were it physically possible, could make me become a Jap, a Chinaman, an Engl fishman, or any one but an Americati negro. I am told by Mr. Jerome, the District Attorney of your city, that utable element. I am glad to see that

"The best thing about this organization is that it concerns itself with the negro's body as well as his sout. And somehow I believe that if you stake care of your body the Lord will a leng to the soul. The great trouble is with the negro's body, . Rverybody believes that the negro will be saved and that cialming, "Oh, I'm going to label this lile sont has an eternal biding place, but the trouble is with his body. This organization makes a young man keep in good frim. And unless the negro ing of paper, putting a long piece of young man keeps a strong and vigorous body he cannot hope to compete with the rest of the people in this or any other city. You can't sit up at a card game in a sulcon all night and hold your Job tong."

Weak Bear Pain Beat,

Dr. J. P. Lockart Mummery, the famons British surgeon, says'it is often extremely difficult to estimate the condition of a patient with regard to his power of standing a severe operation. Often a weakly looking individual, who tooks as if he would not stand a severa operation well, stands it quite we¥, and vice versa.

This is accounted for by the fact that a person of poor physique who leads's strentious life has often much more highly developed norve centers than one of robust physique who leads tiffe of case and indofence, which makes but slight calls upon ble nerve centers for great or sudden activity,

The mental condition of a patient ortor to operation has a considerable Influence upon the development of shock. Patients who drend his operation and who are in a state of considerable mental anxiety before the anexflette is administered are more liable. other things being equal, to develop shock than those whose mental equilibrium is undisturbed.

Incompatible,

"What would you do if you had \$100,0007"

"Pd own a private yacht." "Then you wouldn't lave \$100 Washington Star.

ano, do you?" 🕻 maid, with horror,

ready."

told libu

Linow M

"Why.

r | house turkey.

SUNDAY SERMON BY ROBERT H. CARSON:

-Y.--Sunday--in--Grac Church, the paster, the H. Carson, took for his ul the Preacher." cts xxiv:25: "And as he righteousness, temperance ent to come. Fellx trembled ered. Go thy way for this n-I have a convenient sea-call for thee." Mr. Carson

of apostolic labors gives upse of Paul in many atti- believe this to be true e have him pictured before ergion and after, and whether im at his manual occupation naking, or in his frequent perland and sea, or addressing culaudiences in splendid cities, or duals in palaces or in prisonswhere we see a man whom we nctively know to be one of earth's est and noblest souls

now he is standing before a ked king and his no less wicked , and there is that in his demeanor his action which makes us proud Christianity and its nower.

foo frequently weakness, with a lse gentleness and charity, are conthe proper attendants of a bristian spirit, and ofttimes a Chrisan is slow of speech, or altogether ie-who proposes-himself to be a fol wer of Him-who-was-meek and low-But there is no warrant for any ich conduct in the example of Christ. in the teaching of His apostles. Ined, what strikes a reader most in this book of apostolic acts is the boldess of spirit which the first preachers gospel exhibited. We see Peter candidate in the presence of his own chemies is well a like the presence of the enemies of the Christ, and boldly eccusing them of the murder of the Lord. And what said Christ Himself: came not to send peace on earth. His followers be. The Christian is to ence of evil he must never be silent through fear, nor mince his words to wit men's ears, nor pander to their likings, nor dread their criticism.

Apostolic boldness, then, is the first point that we would note in the words which we have chosen as our text. Paul is in the presence of a man who is moster of his life. He speaks to a ruler whose word is law, whose nod is enough to seal his doom, and yet he speaks so as to make that monarch Ah, friends, a man who tremble knows his cause to be right can always afford to be courageous and bold. Truth at all times is wondrous fearless and dreads no sacrifice, whether of-case or fame or even of life itself, if only God be honored and righteousness crowned. Look back on that sacred line of fearless witnesses for God and see how strongly this element of courage predominated. Of such was Moses in the presence of Pharaoh, of such was Nathan in the presence David, of such was Ellinb before Abab, of such was John the Baptist before Herod, of such were the aposties and martyra and glorious company of the reformers. Luther would go to the Diet of Worms and vindicate his faith, though as many devils, hindered alm as there were slates on the house-tops of Erfurt. When they laid John Knox, the man who made Scotland,

Most the han who hade contain, in los grave they said: "There lies one who never feared the face of man."

And this fearlessness, this courage, need not be confined to the leaders alone. The humblest Christian may show down and should shore in this greeshare, and should snare, at the line of chosen loud perituge. To this line of chosen loud perituge, chivnley of the suints belong every mits and woman who, like Nehemiah, dares to say: "So will not because of the fear of the Lord; who willing in obedience to the dictates of an calightened conscience to brave of an emignioned conscience to brave public opinion and even the loss of friendship in standing by what they consider right. Such are the salt of the earth. Such is the leaven that is yet going to leaven the whole mass. Such are the men whom God and man are the men whom are the house and man are the leaven and man are the leaven that had an are the leaven the leaven that and man are the leaven that the leaven the l such are the men whom too and man can trust, and such men are the hope of the world. Herein, indeed, is the boldness of Christianity seen, and, thank God, in all the ages of Ohristendom and in all the ranks of life men and women with their fearless courage bave been found,

It is comparatively easy to bear will ness to truth when a large public sympathizes with you. When on all sides you are surrounded by those who epcourage you with cheering words: when you have nothing to lose and everything to gain; when the "offense of the cross," as Paul puts it, "has ceased," But when the public is unsympathetic, when friends are lacking, when there is everything to lose and nothing earthly to gain, then it is a very different matter,

Oh, beloved, by our own strength and relying on our own arm we cannot stand. It is easy to may reals; and sland fast, but we can do neither the one nor the other unites we are steadfast in the faith. In the midst of this wicked and untoward genera tion, when evils, both social and polltienl, are eating out the very life of our action, how shall we be conrageous and bold, how shall we do our part to stem the forcent? Surrounded by sin both in high places and in low, how shall we as followers of Jesus Ohrlst get strength to do our duty? Confronted by temptation at every turn in the pathway of life, where shall we get comage to free the tempter and to say with boldness and with

we must know God and love God as He is revealed in the ace of Jesus Christ, and then we will be able to stand fast in the evi Such knowledge is the knowledge that we want, and it alone will make us hold and courageous as this poor oris

oner who makes the mounted tramble. So, in the words of our text w. have, in the first pince, a sample of apostolic boldness, and in the second place we have a sample of ane tolic preaching.

The wife of Felix was a Jewess whom he had persuaded to leave her awful husband. She, doubtless, was unxious to learn of this desus who and caused such a commotion among the people of her nation and berein nay have been the cause of the apostie's first invitation to the palace.

-It is said that the greatest wonder on earth is man himself, and indeed I stance, this man. Felix, and he is but the type of a numerous family. No man who walks the carth to-day who mny not find a representative in some Bible character, and if you diligently study the different characters recorded in the sacred book you can easily prove the truth of this statement. Fellx lived in sin. Paul knew his man and he suited his sermon to his andl-I am not sure that that sermon would escape criticism in these days am of the opinion that many good souls would say it was not evangeliwas invited to preach cor cerning the faith in Christ, and his sermon was on righteousness, temperince and judgment to come that any good man of any faith might well discuss. Many might say, is that Christian preaching? :1 say it is, and hould show a boldness unbecoming in more than that, it is the kind that this age-needs, and-we need it every day. if Faul had begun an argument respecting Christ's divinity, or resurrec

tion, or any kindred topic, he would

probably have had a most interesting discussion with Felix, but think you

that he would have made him tremble? Most men think that Christianity is theology. No: Christianity is morality in the light of eternity. And that is not the best preaching which delights us with its close reasoning and high speculation and profound theology; that is the best preaching which makes us, if we are living in sin, turn uneasily but a sword." He was Christianity's in our seats and tremble as we lister founder, and what He was, so should to its truths. The law is our school master to bring us to Christ, and it is speak the truth in love, but in the pressionly when conscience is aroused within us that we seek the grace which is in Christ and which came by Christ. The end of preaching is not to make men theologians, the end of preaching is to build up character, and while some of us may be far enough on the road to bear sermons on the deep things of God, I am not pessimistic when I say that, taking the world-in its totality most of us are still where we need to be reasoned with concerning righteous temperance and judgment to

> "Preaching to the times" is a favor ite expression nowadays. Its purpose seems to be that men are to be amused. as Félix had Paul in from the prison to amuse him. He and he preaches to the times who makes us restless by showing us the demands of God's eternal law and then points the way clear up to Calvary and to Him who said "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." These are eternal veri-These are eternal verities and they fit all times. All others change and pass away with the change ing hour; social, political, aye, even theological questions have their days and cease to be, but the eternal need is forgiveness and the everlasting want, rest for the soul,

come.

And so Paul reasoned of rightcousness to a man living in sin, of temperance to a woman who lived to gratify every desire and wicked passion, and of judgment to come to two who never looked beyond the present world-the first steps, the first necessary steps to the pointing out of Him in whom alone is forgiveness and from whom alone we have the power to live so that at His coming in glorious majesty to ludge the world we may not be put to

shame.

And now, in the last place, we notice that this preaching was convincing. That is clear enough, for a man does sot tremble without occasion. A man does not tremble in the presence of spiritual truth except his intellect, his been reached and his conscience touched. Paul did his duty, but Felix shirked his and turned his back upon the truth. He trembled, but he did not move. Are there not many men like him with us to-day? "Go thy way," said he, "when I have a convenient season I will send for thee," In not that what we often hear. But when Mo those who say so find that convenient season ever comes? What do we think of the man who in matters of this world, is given to putflug off and walting to another time; Our worldly wisdom tells us that such man will never come to any good and no one has stay confidence in him You see through lifm, and smile at all his excuses for delay, and think you that if a man cannot deceive his fellows in this respect he can deceive (lad and his own soul? The Bible knows of no thin but now, "Now is the accepted time." And this is true not only of the greatest of all transactions our replance of Jesus Christ - but of all the luttes that devolve upon us as Chris than men and women. We may have to day an apportunity of doing good, or of receiving good. If we let it also that Joor that opened to us will be shut, and it will never be opened again! Tost pportunities, do not return. Others may come, but the lost cues come not igalit. Let us, then, selze every opporunity, let us realize that the mly is ours, and as we hear the word of life let us embrace it in its fulness

shall we get courage to face the temptor and to say with heldiness and with implesty, 'get thee behind me, Salan?' In our own strength we cannot do it. To be a power for good, to be a factor in the apphullding of righteousness, to svergome in the conflict with temptative way the largest over photographed at the observatory.

and live in its strength.

Sunday School Lesson

For August 6, 1905. JOSIAH'S GOOD REIGN.—2 Chron. 34:1-13. Learn verses 1-3.

GOLDEN TEXT - Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth,-Ecclesiastes 12:1.

Manasseh-was-succeeded by his-son Amon, who released for two years, and was then assemented. Amon had followed in the sins of his father's earlier years, not sharing in the repentance which had come to his father as a re-sult of his costly experience.

Verse 1.—Josiah was the son of Amon, and the assassination of the lat-ier left hinr the throne when only eight years old. It is usually a great mistortune for a nation to have one so young in a position of power, for schemers are sure to-come-forward and attempt to use him for their own purposes. We are not informed as to the condition: which prevailed in the kingdom during the earlier years of this boy king, but there-seems-to be sufficient reason for believing that both-the-king-and-the were under at least fairly good guidance

Verses 2-5.—When he was sixteen years old, "while he was yet young," Josiah began to seek after the God of David his father.

It was a very remarkable spectacle, that of this young king, setting himself against the evil customs that had got such a hold upon his people. He must have met with strenuous and bitter opposition. The pricets of Baal and have met with strengers and and opposition. The priests of Baal and of other false gods would not lose their influence and their occupation without a struggle. And we may be fairly sure that there was talk of assassinating Josiah, or of deposing him, or at least or making him powerless by sur-rounding him with councilors who would foil his will and usurp the real

Why did these things not happen? It was no less than a miracle that they did not. It was a miracle that twelve-year-old Josiah should be able to direct his people into godly ways when they were so set on the worship of idols and on the horrible and impure customs which went with their idol-

To be sure Josiah would have good ouncliors as well as bad; but, as the story reads, it was his sovereign will that was the determining force in the situation. The kings were the recog-nized leaders of the people. We have seen how easily a bad king led them into evil and, outwardly, at least, they seem to have been equally ready to follow a good king in doing good. But if es a whole were more or les passive in the matter, it cannot be that there were many who from love of the evil ways or because they profited by them, were very angry at the young king, and would have prevented his good work if they had been able to do so. It is evident, therefore, that God do so. It is evident, therefore, that God must have helped Joslah or he could not have succeeded-young and inex-perienced as he was, and placed in such evil times.

We should learn from this history

we should learn from this history that the really useful man politically is the one who sees that above all other things it is necessary for his nation to be godly, and who will not be drawn aside from the purpose to make from the purpose to

through a mass of contending views a to shame those who have practiced or consented to evil if he will but seek after God with all his heart. And even a boy may force an indifferent or hostile people to follow him if he is in line with God's will, and so makes himself the means through which God's nower is exerted. Remember that it was written of Christ that He was made UNTO US "the power of God, and the wisdom of God." (1 Cor. 1:24.) We may each obtain that power and wisdom in measure as we seek after God, through Christ.

Athough Manasseh had torn down alturs and broken up images and tried to compet the people to worship God, his own conversion hardly extended to them. They still hankered after their evil gods and customs, and as we see it was only a few years after be evil gods and customs, and as we see it was only a few years after his death when the same idolatiles had been re-instated. The work of breaking up had to be begun again as a preliminary to the work of reconstruction, and Josiah did it very thoroughly. He went so far as to treat contemptuously the graves of those who had been worshipers of false Gods, and to put to death "all the priests of the high places." (2 Kings 23:20.)

The destroyed or deffied some idolatrous monuments of long standing, such, for instance, as the high places that Solmon had built to Ashtoreth. And

manarce, as the high pinces that solu-mon had built to Ashtoreth. And though Minnesch had done some jeon-ochaits work himself, it appears he had not destroyed the alturs which he had desecrated the "house of the

had descented the "house of the Lord," so Josiah had to destroy these falso. (See Kings 23:12-14.)

Verses 6, 7.—Not content with en-deavoring to purify his own kingdom, he turned to the north and waged war in what had been the kingdom of is-rael and was now called Samarta. In particular, he destroyed the nithy and high place at lieth-et which had been built by that first king of herea! "Jero-boam, the son of Nebat, who made is-rael to sin." Very likely Josiah thought to re-unite the northero part of the rad to Mil." Very many assume recognite to re-to re-unite the northern part of the Holy Land with the southern part un-der his rule. The people of Samuria, though of mixed race (the largelites buying been oursied away in starge minhors, and people of other nation out in their place), but adopted the reput in their place), but adopted the religion they found in the country, and were no doubt greatly influenced by the religious state of the Jewish people to the south, We not that in our Lords-time-they-atili-worshiped-tiod, (thee 2 Kinga 17:24-34.)

Verses 8, 8.—11 took about fourteen years of active worsh to weaken the worship of false gols sufficiently to be interested.

while to begin the work of remotather the old Temple wordshood (lock) It had, no doubt, been an uphill fight all; the way, and we have only the bare outling record of what must have been up as elling campuign full of incident long of danger. Of control all was done as a necessary preliminaty to renowing the pure worship of God, and as mon ge he could Joshih Planted to copulthe Temple. The reptin accurate have been on so large a sente out to almost

have been a reconstruction.

In this work he collated the betp of all people of the Hebrow race. He was able to collect money in farments from "the remnant of letter, and perhaps he got contributions from those lorger ties who had been taken to far-nway Anaythat possessions. Verses to 13 There were fullful

yerses us a knore were fulfful a souls among the prople; there were a hundlepathmen who is folced to see the 1 Trimple restored, and who noted the 1 work of reputching it is work of love; to

sary to buy materials for and they dealt with it as

cred charge. There was no boodling, no "graft." (2 Kings 22:7.)

In any great revival or reformation it will be found that there are many than the could ready and anxious to join quiet people ready and anxious to join the forces of rightenuaness. They need a leader and a sense of backing and of security. They are hardly of the heroic kind, but still they have an honest desire to serve God. When once Josiah had his revival under way there were numbers of such people ready to throw their strength

GOLDEN COW IS DEAD.

And a Whole Town Is in Mourning for the Coatly Animal.

Mrs. Rice's cow is dead and the entire population of Goldfield, Nev., is in mourning, says a correspondent to the St. Paul Pioneer Press. ... She was the only cow in the gold-bearing dislrict. As not a spear of grass nor a herb of any description grows in this desert region that would furnish fodder to even a goat Mrs. Rice's cow anhaisted exclusively on hay that costs \$100 a ton. Even the milk which reaches the burg from Reno, two days old, sold for \$1 a quart; so this fountain right "in their midst" was cherished institution.

When Mrs. Rice decided to risk nearly all she possessed in the importation of this cow she realized that she was risking it for a big prize. The lourney of "Bossy" was long and tedlous, partly by rail un slow freights, part of the distance fied to the rear end of mule-freighters, trudging over the alkali desert. But the enterprising widow was rewarded one day about three months ago when her cow was delivered safely in Goldfield.

That was a gala day in the fown. The cow was only an ordinary Jersey. ong horned and red, but was an object of greater curiosity than if it had been a specimen of some prehistoric The demand was so great for a sight of the gentle creature that Mrs. Rice consented to allow her treasure to be paraded through the main thoroughfares shortly after its arriva-Never did a circus parade in a country village create more real enthus iasm. Business was practically one pended during the hour of the ceremony. The miners followed in the walle of the cow, cheering wildly, Merchants ran from their tented stores with ribbone and flags, until her cowthip was decorated more gaudily than May day queen.

Following close on this incident a new tent appeared on the main street, in front of which was a crude sign with inscription:

"Fresh ice cream and milk shakes

rom Mrs. Rice's cow." It was business acumen worthy of renius. Mrs. Rice was the envy of every merchant in town. Her establishment, was thronged day and evenng. The supply inexhaustible, yet no one had the temerity to question openy the genulneness of the delicacles

When Mrs. Rice failed to put in an ippearance as dsual one morning injulry developed that the cow had died unddenly during the night. There was consternation in the camp.
No reason for the death could be

lgned.

It was suggested that some jealous ival among the indoor men, whose mainess was affected by the cow's upply, might have poisoned the beast, out this was shouted down as too in amous for Goldfield,

New Use Macaroni. The""lady of hause," what hau the servant proboca-wrestling a em, took a ites eparture with the nope of solving ્રાંતેલીંe. She imported a young control girl from Virginia, with the dutchnicktion to do or tie in the attempts to model her into an accomplished cooling least. The usual littches and disappointments octurred and the task projed a most trying one. The housekeeper persevered, however, until the climax materialized few days ago. Entering the kitchen one afternoon the lady of the house nquired;

"Millie, have you cooked the mac troni?"

"What'a macaront?" the importation

from the country wanted to know.
"Why, have it is," the employer ex-plained, judicating the raw material. "What does you do with that?" the girl then askeds,

"But it, of course," was the reply, "Good laws," Mille ejaculated, "I thought that stuff was what you sucks medicine through."- Washington Mar.

Her Newent Beau. Nell-You'd better come to choir re

careal to aight.

Belle -I can't, Nell- You'd better. /g're going to

ry a new hymn to night cone.--Phil-#delphin_Ledger.

It Lanted Three Mease "That last rount you sold indiputed

un for three meals." "Nice and phrup, wasn't 11?"

"No, tough," "Tough?"

"You can inoughe how tough, R "You can imagine how lough, 12,000 when 1, tell you there are als hunds grown ups to our sandly,5 Clevelah Cluin Dealer.

CHRISTIAN

TOPIC I

dwell theret the noode."
This is a unla portion selves? The private owns very strong parts or wealth; ha

trusts to o tunity that Arst fruits

with their

if the ear no inherent They hold a for God. A if they do freedom, pur up godliness up godlines they have hold the lar planted--or God has bee to the more two qualities taking it away urious and w individual ow

tion or even misuses its truer or later, and to noble aims. We cannot he to God for His to material the heartly that That will cause he heartly may be heartly may be to material the material that will cause he heartly may be heartly may be the market may be the market may be the market misus to misus the market misus be heartly magiver of all bo of harvests, we fruits as an acl sent us all our And He has se we might use is ours, to be us; but He giv Him and req Him and requi

God's attitude the first and the us may be better how parents som dren in a simila sorts of good gift at the same time children to think gifts and be gro means to this end to make gifts to child, who has been given him, gratitude by may be small rifice. God's attitude

Fountain of mercy, God of love

Now thank we all our God.

HORSE NOTES.

- Haverhill, Mass., has organized diving club,

Roadville track is to be sprinkled with oil again,

Tom Axworthy, 2.08%, might do 2.05

this senson. -- Horalina, 2.07, has been a mile in-

2.17 this reason.

--Eestatle bas been a half in 6936. seconds at Reaville.
Grace Bond, 2.09%, has worked several miles in 2.10.

-Sally Brush, 2.1314, has been bred to Joe Pointer, 2.6514. —John Mac, 2.0914, wont do, and luzbeen turned out.

Pain interfered with many tratting-races last week.

The speed of Argonaut, 2.10%, is belng carefully nursed.
--Dorcas, 3, 2,1134, went a mile last week in hopples in 2.09.

o-Effic Powers is named in the 2.0% pace for the Hamila meeting. —Alice Edgar has been a mile in 2.1%;

—Alice Edgar has been a mile in 2.13; last quarter in 31 seconds, ... Cornella Relic, 2.10, by Onward, is being worked at the pace, ... Spian has given up his Gas. Belk Circuit campaign with Hi-Flora, ... A full sister to Major C., 2.04, is infoal to The Conqueror, 2.124, ... Harold H. 2.0514, has gone wrong, ... The Broacho, 2.063, on a half-mile track, is a wonderful little mare, ... Lionyon has sent Nancy H. 2.0734.

-Honyon has sent Nancy H. 2,07% home to her owner, at Danville, Ky,

ENGINEERING JOTTINGS.

A Dutch engineer, on helialt of the Persian Cloverument, is making prelim-liary investigations for a barrage and irrigation scheme at Ahwaz, in Per-

The sea canal from Cronstadt Petersburg is to be deepened to 28 feet, and quays me to be built from the mouth of the Ekaterinhof rivulot to three entrance of the canni.

It is unficipated that the electric generaling station in Portsmouth I Me-vard will be completed by the end of the year, and that electric power will be avoltable curty in 1998.

A portlop of Mont Blane hag' been noted for \$30,000, unal factor br into large squares of granito ing purposes. The rock in a controller the rock in an fair world funding atoms which, work ing purpower. of from Mont Blane in the abielal perb ot, was deposited in the Ithona Valley, Manthey.

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SATURDAY, AUG 5, 1905

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "First fruits for God," 23 : 9-14 ; Dout. 16 : 9-12. secration meeting. Leader, Miss

· Clara M. Walther. T. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "First fruits for God." Lev 23: 9-14; Deut. 16: 9-12. Con eccration meeting. Leader, Mis-Josephine Small. --

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00 Enworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00, com

bining with Church service. Junior League, on Friday afternoon at 300 o'clock.

Wash-Day at Batsto.

Like the story in last week's REPUB LICAN, the Baptists had a "poll with the powers," last Tuesday, and didn't get even a emell of rain. We knew it wouldn't rain, - the umbrellas were to shed sunbeams,

The 7 o'clock whistle blew at 8 10, and off we steamed for the city of Batsto (why they call it that i don't know, as saw only one bat, and that young Dunning used to pound Tommy's buil with). The boys & girls moved around so; couldn't count 'em, but i reckon theywere 200 beside the preacher and the printer. They wasn't no cops long the pike to stop them of ecorchin, & in 60 or 79 minutes the kide cedar water and kicked themselves out at Batsto.

Us boys wasn't a bit hungry, but When we seen-Miss-----(no, I wont tell on her) gettin the girls to work with the grub fixine, we sailed in just fer curtay.-Those J. B. boys didn't do a thing to the cake pile, & some do say they staid one table after another. Ennyhow, enough for all, and to spare. The girls ate all the pickles.

Some one said the reason so many girls went up in the tower was to see if their manua was lookin?.

Somebody coaxed the cows off the base-ball field, and there followed a game never the like before played, before an immense throng of spectators (& girls too). The great feature of the game was the preacher's score card. Lenz did a ruehing business in close shaving. Bert, in fitting the catcher's box. & Vernier in freezing onto skyrockets. Several of the boys struck out because their eyes were in the other di-(boots brown add brownt) moltre Small was not well named, as he didn't installing the plant and erect- let any big ones sucak over his head. Don was a good chap for let base. Lebman thought be bad a horse to shoe instend of a ball to shoo. Professor II. was afraid of 1st, & 2nd was too much ap offert for Jim. All the boys did nobly except the umpire, & one side (not the bus beens) liked to have carried him on their shoulders. It was a tie up to the last scramble, and somehow between the rooters, coachers, umplre, and score-card, nine runs was piled up by the It-was's. According to the preacher the final score was 18 to 0.

After the battle, there was a free-forall race, - for the lee cream counter. The girls all got there in time to get

The girls are crackerjacks at quoits. Lifeguard Lonz put on his bathing suit and saw to it that the boys didn't get too wet.

The J. B.'s and the rest got hungry again & left nothing but baskets, dishes & table.

It was near 7 by some tickers when the boys began to think of (not home, but) the ride, so we started. Somehow or ruther, the wagous hold more going back, no doubt cause-Itwas gettin dark, & girls is traid of the dark. (Strange, too, as i saw some sparks in the wagene.) It was a fine ride home. We sang all we could think off, including 4 versus of "We won't be home till morning," and "Bedelia" strains could be heard from the young folke's wagon. Hoveral girls expressed sympathy for the boys on bioyolos.

We got home at alno, tired, but all ready to vote for another pleade down to

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Cool Drinks for Warm Peop Humanity is beginning to perspire once more.

Our 32-degree Bods Water is bala for the heated passer-by, Pure Fruit Syrups and just right Soda Water is our motto.

Prescriptions accurately compounded

RED CROSS PHARMACY

At Eckhardt's Market

will be found a full line of

Beef. Pork. Veal. and Mutton

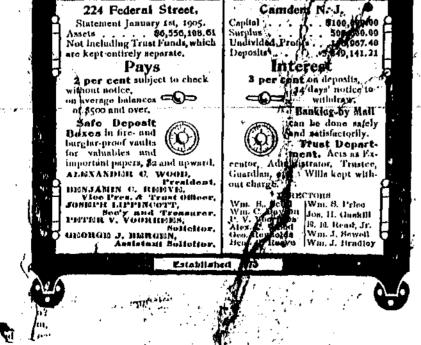
of the best quality. Our Hams, Bacon, and Smoked Sausages are surpassed by none.

PRICES RIGH

The Expense of a Gas Range

In confined to the moments of actual use, When the cooking is done the expense coases, if you turn off the flame; if you don't, it isn't the range that's extravagant.

Gas Ranges sold by Hammonton Gas Co.



Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

epublican.

DAY, AUG. 5, 1905

H. R. Rundall was in town

. Evelyn North was a guest

ASSORTMENT of Cut Flowers. view Greenhouse, Central Avenue dise Kutharine Garton is again

t in the Bank. Hammonton schools will open bday, Sept. 11th.

yagood 'er

There is still one teacher wanted, the Main Boad School.

REE ROOMS to rent. Inquire at 16 N. 2nd Street, Hammouton. r Sale for taxes this afternoon, at

Mrs. Florence Raynor apent aday with friends in Telford, Pa. Chas. Fitting is visiting his sis-, Mrs. Frank Albright, at Dover. OUNG PIGS for sate. JOS. M. BECK, Main Road.

o'clock, in Council Room.

Misses Jessie and Lottie Rogers will spend a fortnight in New York.

Mr. Roberts, of Roberts & Andrews, has rented O'Donnell's cottage. Ed. Bernshouse, the milkman, ie to put up a barn on his larm, on Chew Road.

OUT FLOWERS in small or large quan-cuttles. LAKEVIEW GREENHOUSE, Central Avenue.

Mrs. Frank Applegate and son James went to Atlantic yesterday, for the season.

per Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weickel, of conton,-Pa., are - visiting -their aunt-Mrs. Aitken.

carles Swift, of Philadelphia, s son of the late M. C. Swift, was burled on Tuesday.

VANILLA, pench, chocolate and coffee ice cream, and raspberry water ice, and a fresh lot of candles at OANDY KITCHEN.

Mrs. John W. Walford and her daughter have moved onto Pleasant Street, north.

Mr. Lachabee has been improving his home by so addition and a new coat of green. Mrs. C. Calabrase has returned

from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Hallowell, in Phila. WANTED-Girl for general housework, in family of three. HOWARD MONFORT.

165 Miss Gladys Lehman sprained her ankle, Tucaday, while ascending the

Maneion tower, at Bateto.

Mrs. J. J. Briegel, of West Philadelphia, visited bor parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wescoat, at Nesco.

Mr. Hetrick, of 11th St., bas returned to Shamokin, his former bome, to work at his trade as carpenter.

CHOICE long stem Roses, not common garden roses, LAKEVIEW GREEN-HOUSE, Central Avenue.

Miss Isabel Goodrich, of Delbi, N. Y., has been elected touchor of History and English in our High School.

There will be a joint meeting of 14th. the two tire companies next Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, in Volunteer's Hall. has spent nearly ten thousand dollars in improvements during the past eleven months.

W OMEN'S Champague Duck Gibson Ties, 91.25. Women's Patent Leather Gibson Ties, \$1.50. T. B. PAULLIN.

160 There's a happy lamily in town, the Turner's. A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Turner, Tuesday last, August 1st.

169 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kaighn and Miss Bedsworth returned to Camden after spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. Cumingham.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips (for merly Miss Carpenter, of Hammonton) from Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs.

Peobles, and may purchase a home. THE QUEEN Quality Patent Kid Obsert Tio, \$2.50, means the approval of women with tunio.

T. B. PAULLIN.

Arrivale at the "Reading" are: Mr. Attert Rulen, of Iven's Glod, Pa., Mr. Gall, Ir. v North Carolina, Mrs. McIntyro and son, of Philadelphia, and Mr. George Matthlas, of Phila.

160 George Link was arrested on a lug. Adopted a spourosture of a decort language. Hentonce suspended on condition that he start at once for Newport, to remain, se be had arranged to do proviously.

PEAL ESTATIC WANTED. Wanted, to buy, whout two neres of most, with course preferred; or would rent a place. Address, "A." this office.

Ace Mr. Coggoy, agent, recently sold alght lots in "Soup City," Pairving Avo., to Cluseppe Billinghue, and tweety-two to Engone LaRock on the same day. He expected to sell about sixtyyesterday. A number of houses are to Do built on the tract.

Rev. Paul F. Hoffman is expected home to day.

ALL VARIETIES of Late Cabbage Plants for sale by H. M. PHILLES. Workingmen's Loan Association

meeting next Monday. 105 Electric lights were installed in

OUSE for Rent. Apply to M. STOCK WELL.

the Band Stand vesterday.

16 G. A. R. Post meeting to night. Something new is expected.

16 L. A. Hoyt is spending part of his vacation at the Editor's.

DRIVATE TUTORING. I will give private instruction. this summer, to a few students who desire to prepare for college of Address. for teachers' examinations. Address J. E. HOYT, Hammonton.

W. C. Jones is opening a brauch ewelry store at Fleasant ville.

16 Tony Costa is spending the week with friends in New York City. ..

THE PILLS that act as a tonic, and not as a drawling purge, are D. Witt's Little Early Risors. They cure bradache, constitution, billounces, jaundice, carly Risers are small and cary to take and easy to act. Solid by Mattack & Penpon.

Mrs. S. L. Pancoast, of Mullica Hill, vielted Hammonton relatives.

162 Claude Myrose is enjoying short stay at Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. D. C. Potter is again on the street, after nearly a month's illness. is C. A. Wood has hold his farm on

Third Street to one of the Campanellas. A FTER a hearty meal, a dose of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will prevent an attack of indigestion. Rodol is a thorough digestant and a guaranteed cure for Indigestion.—dyspepsia. gan on the stotach, week heart, sour risiuge, bed breath, and all stotach troa-bles.—Build-by Mailask & Pierson.

Wednesday.

16 Miss Grade Osgood arrived home on Tuesday evening, from Washington, for a vacation.

NEVER in the way, no trouble to carry, easy to tak pleasant and never failing in results, are D Witt's Little Early Risors. These famous fixite pull are a cartain guarantee aguinet headache, billiousuees torpid liver, and all the lile resulting from constipa-tion. They tonic and strengthen the liver.

103 Wm. Doorlel and Andrew Little field are spending their vacations a Hunter, N. Y.

Mr. R. B. Hill, from Bridgeton spent Sunday in Hammonton, the guest of Miss Cora Burgess.

Otto Webrwelp has opened his bakery, on Basin Road, and will canvas the town with his wagon.

Board of Trade meeting next Tuceday evening, 8th inet. There may be something interesting to everyone.

THE SALVE that hoals without a scar is DeWitt's witch flazel Salve. No remedy effects such speedy relief. It draws out inflammation, souther cure for piles and skin diseases. DeWitt's is the only cours for piles and skin diseases, De Witt's is the onl genuine Witch Hazel Salve. Boware of counter-sit-they are dangerous. Sold by Matlack & Pierson.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs C. B. Smith, on Tuesday, at two o'clock. A full attendance is desired."

nor Invitations are out for the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. oremiah String, at Waterford, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood P. Jones are more then pleased with their little Mr. Farnham, at Winslow Inn. | son, whose advent courred on Thursday, Aug. 3rd, 1005.

THE BEST licalth Culture. No poor man can afford to bother with any of the experimental health fads. He is too busy making a living for himself and annity, and when he is afforded with a bad cough of cold, or develops entering a the direct result of a cold, he takes a few doses of Dr. Rosches's German Syrup. And if something more serious, say consumption, prestrates thim or any member of his annity, German Syrup can again be relied on to effect a cure. Triat bottle, Zie. Big Pottle, Zie. At Leib's.

10 The Band opened their new pavilion, on Tuesday evening, and gathered quite an andlence. They intend to give an open air concert every Tuesday and Friday evening, this month,

160 Dr. Wans went to the city on Friday last, and had his ankle examined by the use of X-rays, which revealed a broken bone, near the joint. A glass bandage now holds the fracture in place.

167 The School Board want two junitors,-one for the High School and unnex, at \$65 per month; one for the new building, at \$50. If you would like the job, send in an application by Aug. 15th, when the Board will have a most-

169" Three weddings were reported this week. July 22nd, Antonio Parisi and Grazzia Glocoppe; Aug. 1st, Mr. Milton D. Laub, of Allentown, Pa., and Mies Daisy P. Kelser, at the residence of her sleter, Mrs. Hellman, in Hammonton; both by Justice J. II. Garton. Aug. 2nd, Mr. Oilbort Shoppard, Mygrof Child's Grocery, Hammonton, and Miss Mary D. Claypoole, at her parents! home, in Cedarville, N. J., by Rigy, E. Kollmayer.

Insure with the A. M. Phillips Co., Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

por Dr. Conningham reports the fol-I wing accident cases for one week: Jake Cappucci, trampled by a horse in Giberson's stable, Friday. George, son of Postmeeter Rosenbaum, Winslow, floger amputated in a corn cutter, on Theaday. Joe Patrica had a very serious operation on his right foot, caused by infection from a rusty pail. John Petalli had the little finger of bls left band crushed in a machine at the brick yard, Friday. Henry Greebler fell out of a wagon on Saturday, at Elwood, breaking both bones of his left forearm. THERE is no way to maintain the health and strength of mind and body except by nourishment. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach. The stomach must be kept the alliey, put and sweet, or the strength will let down and disease will set my. No appetite, loss, of strongth, nervonences, headache, constipation, bad breath, nour risings, rifting, indigestion, despopels, and all stomach trout

riffing, indigestion, dyspepsia, and all stomach trou-bles that are curable, are quickly cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Hatlack & Pierson. Miss Alice Martin was the reciplent of a very pleasant farewell party tendered by her sister, Mrs. Brownise, at her home on Orchard Street, last Monday evening.—One of the copyable features was a soap-bubble contest, in which Stuart Whisten was awarded the prize for being the biggest "blower." There were select recitations and several musical numbers. Those present were : Mrs. A. Brownles, Misses Nellie Woolston, of Burlington, Mary Walther of Lumberton, Alice Martin, Mabei Small, Bessie Colwell, Anna and Clara Walther, Kathryn Brownlee; Mesers. A. Brownlee, C. Stuart Whiffen, A. K. Littlefield, John C. and R. A. Walther, Wm. P. Reid, H. C. Gordon, and Wm. Doerfel.

TOR sumburn, tetter and all akin and scalp diseases band, having punctured it while splitting wood.

To B sumburn, tetter and all akin and scalp diseases be made to be made and scalp diseases a certain care for blind, bleeding, itching and protructing wood.

To B sumburn, tetter and all akin and scalp diseases be made to be made and beaution for blind, bleeding, itching and protructing wood.

To B sumburn, tetter and all akin and scalp diseases between the beaution for blind, bleeding, itching and protructing wood.

To B sumburn, tetter and all akin and scalp diseases and expense and special part of a box and displication. It will draw the first of a box and displication for the sample of a box and special part of a box and special part

The New England Club Picnics

The members were out in full force. and with invited friends spent a very pleasant afternoon at the Park, last Saturday. The affair was a homelike and social one, if possibly a trifle tame. There was no ondue excitement, no bairbreadth escapes from drowning (in wo feet of water); no heroic rescues by the popular man about town, but everything passed off quietly, to the infinite satisfaction of all.

Supper was served in the hall at 6.30. While the table did not exactly groan under its load of good things, yet with fifty hungry people attacking both flanks and centre, no perceptible diminution in the supply took place. And the coffee | a-r-h | that was fit for the gods, After the tables were cleared away, the young people indulged in a hop.

with variations. Everyone seemed pleased with them selves and their neighbors; so of course

FOR SALE-windmill, pump, and tank, to G. W. ARTHOUSE, hearly now teel wer (65 ft.), nearly new. Apply W. ARTNABY, Hammonton Ave.

Photograph Supplies

Papers, Developers, and Everything Needed.

-"Defender" Make-Anti-Trust Goods
The very best made.

For sale at LEIB'S DRUG STORE after Saturday, Aug. 5th. GEO, H. ERRICKSON, Agent.



Hands Off!

It may be working all right inside, but when the hands are off it doesn' register the time.

Watch Repairing

le an important part of our business A watch needs cleaning, regulating and repairing to keep it in order. Give un your watch repairing, and we will give you good time in return.

> W. C. JONES The Watchmaker.

Hard, snappy Loblah Uliostaut, \$0.25 a to ()ther graden as low as \$5,23 Pon Coal, three kinds, \$4.25

H. L. MONFORT I somere west of Post-office

You

_L Lady's l Lady's O 1 pair Child? 1 pair Child's D 1 Child's White A 1 Child's Petticoat

1 Table Cover.

1 Wash-stand Cover. 1 Bureau Cover.

1 Cushion Cover.

1 pair White Lawn Sash Cur And other ar well-worth the

W. L. BI

At L

call at the store and see actual operation. Gas to most convenient fuel for coo

Ranges, with two ovens,

and several other varieties. nces to correspond with style.

H. McD. LITTLE

Con Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton

Have a Watermelon

on ice

Sunday Dinner.

35 and 45 cents.

L. Jackson & Son

e Prudentia

EDGAR B. WARD, 2nd V. P. ter Out in the desert he heard its cry-I. Pres't.), Vce-Pres't EDWARD GRAY, Sec'y. REST F. DRYDEN, 3rd Vice Pres't

R, Asst. Supt., Williamstown,

ulther SMITE

RIGHT

d to get **Dentif^{Frel}:**

Opera Hol

Greed residence e settlers," and a "Lord, whence are the 'n Siberia as "peas-DAII the they are free to re-Insanity is very common

island, is heavily wooded, vest ata sweeping away for bundreds And the angels echoed around the thron

of miles. These forests are the home f great bands of bears, wolves and scaped convicts of which the latter tre not least dangerous.

ot in Cleveland Cometery Where Body of Great Diplomat Lies. View Cometery, Cleveland, Ohlo, where the remains of John Hay were laid to rest, promises to technic me of the most famous as it is one of he most beautiful in the country



ifies and state umstances, Mod-

of the moni

IBLAND OF SAKHALIN. Russia's Penal Colony Which Has Been

She - Isn't it deliciously

He-Great Scott! What in?

Cleveland Leader.

Bhe-lee-cream , soda-isn't

Taken by the Japanese.

addition to the Ithusians are dif-

peoples are to be found on the

Overe Including the Orachans.

Ollystes, Tuogus and Valents,

ed ate altogether about 5,000 mi

ho of whom the largest number are

b to Russian occupation is practical-

royal Alexan troyak, one the west

Mayd to a radius of thirty rather,

penal colony in the Far Bast, which shout a quarfer of a million dollars, becoming a member of the wholesale principles of bygiene. No sooner has Japan has captured, is 500 miles long and the money was, contributed by his dry goods house of Duering, Milliken heat dish been removed than the long of the lattice and the money was, contributed by his dry goods house of Duering, Milliken heat dish been removed than the lattice and and from 17 to 150 broad and has a admirers throughout the porkt. population of 20,000. For the most part the land is cov-

ered with primeyal forest, so dense tary of State. It is sear the grayo of that the rivers are the chief native his son, Adelhold who metalis death highways, navigated by dugouts in at New Haven defew years ago. The nummer and crossed in dog or reindeer remains of the late Segator Hanna sledges in winter. With the opening also are at rest in Lake View. So it of winter the narrow Stratts of Tar- is that John linguages at last among tary, dividing Sakhatin from the Hibefore he became finance over, and so before he became from a the many format diplomet, far as water communication is concorned the Island is cut off from the itless and rejoical world, and the malls are brought victory that legitim nearer the exalt-agrees from Nicolaievak on the mains of station indicached at hist, as the Mad by narior or sledges harnesect forement stag with long toning of a celle dogs.

Patter You say be gave up \$1 it the hoese abov? That's what he did. hat extravoleant?" Occerative when he go tere are horses, he loses a good

than that!" Yonkers

"Great Britain's Work in India Is

Righteous, and It Shall Endure." Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India, writes in World's Work a brilliant forecast of "The Future of British India." After a profound review of india's strategic importance to the British Empire, of the vast difficulties. and responsibilities of her administration, and of the progress made in improving the conditions of life there, Lard Curzon sums up the destiny of orman in India in these prophetic words:

"It is seventeen years since ! first visited India; it is fourteen years since I first had the honor of being connected with its administration. India was the first love, and throughout all that time it has been the main love, of my political life. I have given it some of my best years. Perhaps I may be privileged to give it yet more. But man could do this unless he saw before India a larger vision or were himself-inspired with a ruller hope If our empire were to end to-morro I do not think we need he ashamed of its epitaph. It would have done its duty by India and justified its mission to mankind. But it is not going to end. It is not a moribund ogenism. it is still in its youth, and has in it the unexhausted purpose. I am not

with the pessimists in this matter. am not one of those who think that ve have built a mere fragile plank between the East and West, which the the giving as to the securing. roaring tides of Asia will presently sweep away. I do not think our work | Peabody was the greatest philanthrois over, or that it is drawing to an | pist of the world, giving freqly of his end. On the contrary, as the years roll | time and experience as well as of his by, the call seems to me more clear, money. Great Britain put aside all the duty-more imperative, the work- her traditions to do honor to him when . more majestic, the goal more sublime. he died. She offered for Peabody a believe that we have in our power grave in Westminster Abbey. There o weld the people of India to a unity | his funeral was celebrated, but accordgreater than any they have ever here ing to his own wish in life, his body... tofore dreamed of, and to give them blessings greater than any they now enjoy. Let no man admit the craven

fear that those who have won India cannot hold it, or that we have only class of 1887 was Gen. Joseph Hooker, made India to our own or to its un naking. That is not the true reading of history. hat is not my forecast of the future. To me the message is carved in granite, it is hewn out or the rock of doom-our work is right cous and it shall endure."

HOME LIFE OF RUSSIANS.

quoue One, Says Writer.

and puts on, with the assistance of

plentifully stained dressing gown.

Having nothing in particular to do, he

lite down at the open window and

noka into the yard. Toward 9 o'clock

their several occupations.

with distinction in the war with Mex Hooker at once hurried to Washington Is Singularly Regular and Monotin order to be prepared for service. The dally life of a Russian couple of he wealthler classes is singularly reg-Williamsburg the niar and monotonous, varying only, single division under with the changing seasons, may the

At the battle of the ecommand of Hooker held the

tea is appounced, and he goes into the lining room-- a long, narrow apartdoes not last long, and all disperse The head of the house begins the urkish pipe filled and lighted by a have had the courage to do and wesby Whose special function is to keep victory from defent. de menter's pine in order. The house wife spends her morping in a more

Forgetfalness.

Postponement Inevitable

to, but dey'll have to wait till he gits mi'n de hospital." Washington Star. An Optimistic View. "Dearest," whispered Cordelia, after I am a cooking school graduate."

"we can board."

Summer all is a pleasure past. Summer charm is a tale that's told; Days of reaping have come, at last, Days of ripeness and days of gold; Down the meadow-way, glad and strong, Love comes singing his buryest song.

Love is brown with the harvest toil. Brown and brawny of limb is he. Master strong in the garden moil, Lord of pasture and plant and tree Treasure-burdened, he plods along, linging brightly his harvest song.

And in answer the autumn breeze Sings a pleasant and fair refrain Through the boughs of the orchard trees, O'er the fields of the waving grain. Hark, the echoes about him throng-Nature's singing her harvest song. -

und of his daughter's joy- church. Her husband looked a with approval. ous young voice in the hall, and "That's a neat hat you're wearing." the closing of the front door e said. "You and the childle do me ght John-Grabam out of bla eas hair and drew him to the window to honor with your Easter fixings. You almost tempt me to go to chirch myee the pride of his heart depart on her way to church in all the brave ar-."I wish you would, John,' ay of her Easter finery. The crisp returned, earnestly. ustle of allk recalled to his memory He hesitated, "Well," he said, "maythat this was the day her new tailored gown was to receive its first wearing, and, though he had attended the dress rehearsal at the time the gown was sent home and put on especially

"THARK YOU, PATHER," BUE WILLBERED

mind. His was a home where the

habit prevailed of "laiking things

pyen" and anything pertaining to his

LA knew all about that tailored gown

They were a small family. Himself,

his wife and their daughter made up

just how pretty his daughter was, and

polsed at the edge of the steps, smil-

street. The welcoming smile that

something in the young man's manuer

He arts like he owned her."

nuttered "I'd fike to kick bimi"

ed to his wife.

down moon?"

she apswered.

curved her lips was repeated in her waiting, hoping there will be no mis-

steps and he watched her hand got lost truth of the statement. He did not

ing down at a young man coming to

one another in thought and action.

the moment of its beginning.

be I will-next Sanday." usually deferred until "next Sunday." it again that he might get the full effect. He let the section he was read-Ing of the overgrown Shuday news paper slip from his hand to the floor. takes pleasure. where it helped the disorder of the He stood smiling at his wife, forother printed sheets, scattered careless ly over the carnet. The room was about to leave him. Then he reme small, and, as he could not avoid treadbered. His face darkened. ing on the papers, he stepped over

"Why didn't Mabel wait for them gingerly so as not to injure his ie demanded. Sunday reading. His wife hesitated For the moment, his daughter ar her new gown were uppermost in she answered.

"I told her not to: she had other ompany this morning." she exclaimed. "Why should she leave you to go with that fellow?" he questioned, procouncing the word "fellow" as though hurling a curse at the young man's "Oh, well," his wife answered, easily,

"young people like to be together someimes without having the older ones tround. I shall fold them at church." Her husband was not to be pacified. "Why should they go on ahead, leavng you to come trailing after? I can e no reason for their having anything |

hear," he persisted. "Don't you, John?" There was a significance in his wife's oice that conveyed a hitherto unreamed of possibility to her husband. "You don't mean there is anything

putting into words the possibility of the something "serious" which was forcing itself upon her knowledge. "Oh, of course," she faltered, "there's nothing settled."

"Nothing settled!" John Graham shouted. "I should say there wasn't. How long has this thing been going ! on? Why wasn't I told about it?"-" its members, and they were near to He has the sense of being left out. of being kept in the dark regarding a There were pleased expectation on matter in which he was vitally con-John Grabam's face when he went to corned. He felt injured and resent-

the window. He knew, before he saw, ful. "How could I tell you about somehow tall and slender and graceful her thing I do not know myself? figure. When he reached the window has said nothing, how can I be the she was standing on the versands, first to speak?" she replied, gently. "Are you encouraging this foolishness?" he demanded, gazing at her ward her up the walk leading from the from beneath frowning brown. "No," she answered, "I am

syes. Her back was turned toward her takes, and to force such a matter. father so he could not see her face, but either way, is always a mistake. Mabel the young man's answering smile as is a woman now; we must trust somehe approached her, hat in hand, and thing to her judgment." his look of Intense admiration, told the "A womant" John Graham thing observing parent what must be his back, "She's a child. It was but yes-

Jaughter's expression. There was terday she was out of school." "The yesterday was two years ago, that irritated John Graham and his wife returned. prompted libu to after indignantly; He opened his lips to speak an em-He opened his lips to speak an emphatic contradiction, but sooner than \$280 years. He watched the girl descending the the words could come, he realized the

In the young man's closp. He frown, say what he intended. Instead he ed forlously at the sight, and he uttered stubbornly, "I won't have it." frowned still more furlously when he l'it put a stop to it at once." saw them walking away together, a "And perhaps make a mountain out well-dressed, well set up young couple of a molehill," like wife warned him. The hour for church-going had pass with the love light in their eyes and the busyancy of youth sourcing their ed. She took off her but and gloves stops to elasticity. He did not know and laid them aside, and set herself exactly why, but he felt in a bad tom, the task of quieting the man's lifper and gave vent to his feelings with humor. It was in her mid to change the subject, but there was something

When they had passed out of of which she wished to be satisfied vision be turned from the window, He herself. went to the door of the room and call-"Is there anything against this young man?" she questioned. "You've "Angle," he said, "are you comb cemed willing to have blin come freely to the house," "I'll be with you in just a moment

"No, he's all right, so far as know," John Oraham answored, reshortly, dressed for luctarity. "Pve liked to talk with

him," he said. His eyes began to twinkle. "I see now he didn't come

company. He looked at his wife smiling an cknowledgement of his own blindness. "Oh, well," she remarked, comfortably, "we'll wait and see." The next ment her courage wavered. "It means even more to me than to you, Weekly. John." she said, with a pathetic break or should In her voice.

When Mabel returned from church she came into the bouse with her cheeks pink from the touch of the fresh air. She was accompanied by where cu the young man, who entered with the sulet assurance of one certain of his of souther velcome. In some subtile way, the oung people gave the impression that them existed a complete un- as it in derstanding. It grated upon John Gra- steam ham, and his first impulse was to greet the young man coldly, but, exutioned by his wife's glance, he tried to throw his wonted cordiality into his man-

ner. He was not entirely successful. His daughter, quick to feel the difference, regarded him anxiously. Her enthusiasm over the beauty of the Easter services and the music was dampened. She went to her father and slipped her hand into his, giving it a pressure that was an appeal.

The young man's eyes followed he ments, talking about nothing in particular, and always with his eyes on Mabel. He was about to take a re- with its luctant leave when the girl's mother, producer ga understanding her daughter's wish, "Won't you take dinner small value for asked him:

It was one of the jests in the family . Ho hesitated and glanced toward economically generated tunt John Granam's church going was John Graham. Mabel pressed her is an easy matter and. father's hand. Reading her thought, tentials are required at the g He was a good man in every sense of. in compliance with her mute request, station, the current can be tran the word, but he liked best to spend he seconded his wife's invitation with to any desired voltage at place his Sundays at home, occupying him. a curt "Yes, stay if you like."

self with desultory reading and in do . Ee turned away from the group and . This propositi ing little tasks about the house in went into the room he called his den. the feeling among electric-power el which a man who loves his home Someway he felt lonely and forsaken. prises situated in or near the con Unconsciously he was jealous of the fields that they should secure these getting his irritation, until sife was daughter's life. He sat to bis chair holding the pane

before his face as though engrossed in the district through which they run. its columns, but his mind was far from the printed sheet. Suddenly he felt Mabel's arms about his neck and her kiss on his brow. "Thank you, father," she whispered.

"Does it mean so much to you. childle?" be asked. She nodded in answer, her eyes tell-

ing the things she could not say. John Graham left his chair and went to the window, through which he look. have brought furs into more general ed with unseeing eyes. His daughter was beside him, her hand slipped into fur overcoats was so great that the his, her cheek against his shoulder. "Harry," this was the young man's ply. name, "I think Harry wants to speak to you about something," she murmur ed. timidly.

Her face was hidden against his say to each other that you could not arm. He looked down at her bright hair, rebellious that another should dare lay claim to his treasure. Outman's voice rising and falling in gay inflection as he talked to Mabel's other favored fur is mink, which commother. And he heard his wife's laugh prises the lining of all expensive garringing out in appreciation of the story ments, selected stock of dark skins ble behind that care-free hugh. Perhaps he was taking the affair too se-

riously. He listened again,
"Just as I came up behind him, I heard the boy shout to the little chap in front: 'Look at Lewis in long pants. Wouldn't that kill you?" the young man related, his voice uneven with laughter as he reached the cilmax of his tale.

for the shells.--M John Graham's sense of humor was never long dormant. It returned to him now. There was comedy without while he was courting tragedy. He turned lute a changed mood. He slipped a finger under his daughter's chin, and raising her face, gone scarlet with blushes, looked down at her with eyes in which mischlef was lurk-

"Why not let Harry speak for himself, dear?" he said.

NOTES FOR NATURALISTS. The world's peat centre is not in Ireland—doubte its 3000 square miles of bog—but in the north of Germany and the adjacent parts of Denmark and

Mexican botanists believe they hav becovered the oldest thing in the world n a cypress of Chopultopec, the trank I which is 118 feet in circumference.

The new sugar plant from Soul? America, which has been unned Eu patoring rebandlum, la pronounced by Rogani, the German chemist, to be of from 20 to 30 times as much succbartas matter as sugar case or the beet,

he drawing room proposed by Mba-inden-Powell, eister of the hero of The been are not found on took the one lilve in the house of Misa laden Powell at Prince's Cute, Londan, lant year yielded to nounds of honoy. A specially contrived hive is used. The been readily find thek way through a little aperture is the hubos wall, and they require no attention in duniner, food being after them in which

that few men are able to hour the visiapered cult of duty:

WHOLESALE

Long-distance tric power has complished w to generate the all-imp fleids a la leupply ligi

part, low gradbe employed.__Qnc

it is used. new element which had come into his sources of fuel and it has been urged

that in addition the troller lines could he used with profit to distribute coal in

Business in fur overcoats developed | The o such unlooked for proportions last winter as to attract more than the usual amount of attention to the fur! our ties vogue. That the fashion will attain great popularity next winter is a foregone conclusion.

use, and the demand last winter for makers were taxed to keep up the sup- If the t

Next winter there should be an ample number, for there are more concerns making fur garments now than ever before)

The sivies which will prevail in furs the coming season are the various L grades of muskrat, natural, blended side in the hall he heard the young and black, only the backs, and not the

hellies, being used for linings. An-For evening dress the astrakan is eyes so ased, its long black, allky curl making upon his stomach. -- Dr. Ludwig Boltzmann, the eminent

rich lining. The collars are large mathematical curl. Persian lambets one piece skins lecture before and natural and paided otter.
The coats are ade, withou ; without cuffs, cut generously full, and the garme: eweep. Medium with a very ! weight superior quality gloths are used for the shells.-Men's When

USEFUL HINTS. Steak will be found

der if vinegar is rubbe a should then be left for his In cooking neas do not

n until they are nearly will be found to be much nersons require r dren, as their body surface ly large, and their heat-prouire covering up as much to with loose, light clothing, garments of wool, The conders them tabler and pocularly suc-

An obloom fish delikte of Yenameieu uurkol avoly kitelien ware should be nu mittit. The best ketthe hige perforatstates, by which the fish was be lifted | 1908-06 Phene kettle: corn an well na fluh? Africation and all clath

at to their original po then with 1910c. you might try butters frecides. Wash your to milk at undit, and app dipost in butternille

garment will disappear if I the nunshine. If the scorch la d the surface and lay in the low pentid teveral flas

The next International Prisonrees will ticke place in Vienna in tomber. The Connecticul Lagichture uppropriated \$30,000 for the Contemplat in 1967.

God k

Heave

University of California this -Dr. Julius Wiesner, professor of -The De Morgan medal of the Lon lon Mathematical Society has this year been awarded to Dr. H. F. Baker, F. R. 8., for his researches in pure mathe-matics, and the Hamburg prize for pro-moting progress in chemistry and-phur-moting progress in chemistry and-phurmoting progress in chemistry and phur-moting progress in chemistry and phur-macognosy has been awarded to Pro-fessor E. Schmillt, of Marburg. —Dr. W. W. Keen, profesor of sur--Dr W. W. Keen profes gery at Jefferson Medical gery at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, has presented to that in-stitution \$5000 to found, as a memorial to his wife, the Cortina Borden Keen Research Fellowship. The conditions of the fellowship are that whenever

there is accumulated from the incomto a graduate at the college.

Percival Lowell has established a liberally endowed fallowship, to be known as the Lawrence fellowship, for the department of astronomy at Indiana University. By the terms of the endowportunity for astronomical research at the Lowell Observatory and to preparate thesis on some astronomical subject

celved the appointment for the year - The association which maintains an ag green | American woman's table in Dr. Dohen' marine laboratory at Naples also offers at at sted times a cash prize of \$1000 for the nest thesis presented by a woman of any matematity embedying original Inhorngory resourch. This prize was ensive ton to Miss M. N. Stevens for a paper your on the germ rells of aphils rosen and

upida aconthera,
Australia bas lost unother of its
valuable officials by the reflectment of
H. C. Russell, C. M. G. who has alled with race distinction for nearly forts ars the important port of Governmen Astronomer, of dydney. His observa-tory overboking the great city was, as to say, the Greenwich of the Antipodes. to has more to vie with little in know trolla la concerned... Mr. Russell will ba

How wonderingly developed must be the furniture movers burning of desirue



rick's Church. I was the wost. Tho fellow who was coaching us gave me the city, it has the appearance of s very accurate instructions. He said, magnificent park. Its hills and valleys When you come on, you say, "Hamlet, | are shaded by carefully nurtured trees, I am thy father's ghost," in a loud of many varieties; the ground is covand sonorous tone. It would have cred with turf rich medior and soft been all right, but for the fact that I as a velvet carpet. I would by misunderstood him. The night of the men of wealth as the resign place of performance I went on at the proper their dead, it has been kellt up, without

moment; and said, Hamlet, I am thy regard to the expense involved. father's gnost in a loud and sonorous s gnost in a loud and sonorous Anid the mas of gigin shine the When they got through saying snow white, me foring of the dead. things to me that night I decided to There are elaborate prected by wealthy fauliles and state by shafts placed by a graves by people in more moderato from stances. Mod ratire permanently from the stage." est headstones. inthe and the date of the beginning and the end dilife, appear over many

On a bill bear the Carfield monuwith him in every

dreamt that I dwelt in marble balls, With vacuals and serie at my side And of all who assembled within those That I was the hope and the pride. had riches too great to count; could Of a high ancestral name; But I also dreamt, what pleased That you loved me still the same. That knights upon bended knee, And with yows no maiden heart They pledged their faith to me and I dreamt that one of that noble how But I also dreamt, what charmed That you loved me still the same -From "The Bohemian Girl."

Perferences en 19333333

"The Nigety and Nige."

There were ninety and nine that

In the shelter of the fold;

"Lord, thou hast here

----of-mine----

"Lord, whence are

the way,

Ere the Shepherd

"They

Island

e convict's

Far off from the gates of gold.

Are they not enough for thee?"

But the Shepherd made answer:

Has wander'd away from me;

And although the road be rough as

I go to the desert to find my sheep,'

How deep were the waters cross'd. Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed through Ere he found his sleep that was lost

blick and helpless, and ready to die.

That mark out the mountain

And up from the rocky steep,

-Elizabeth Cecilia Clephane

There rose a cry to the gate of heaven

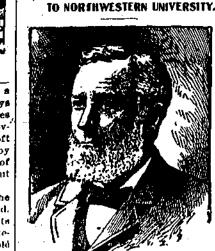
Rejoice! I have found my sheep!

I Dreamt that I Dwelt in Marble Hall

Away on the mountains wild and bare,

Away from the tender Shepherd's care.

DEERING MAKES LARGE GIFT



Great Advantage. The young man with the yellow solored miniater. "Let me sell you an alarm clock," louble action guaranteed finepiece." The old man HI his cornecti.

"I am thred," said a man to day, "or the kitchen, bearing on enormous teal what is generally known as playing are which puffs like a little steam on gine. The family assembles for ten-

William Deering, who has jus given an additional \$350,000 to Northwestern University, a Methodist institution, is a retired manu and was educated in Readdeld Semi-The island of Bakhalin, Russia's stemory of Phesident Gardeld. It cost quently entered the dry goods trade, very little attention to the recognized

John D. nekefeller owns a buriet | facturer, who formerly was president plot in the Emetery. Over it he has of the Deering Harvester Company. precied a granite monolith, the largest | He was born in Paris, Me., in 1826, Crowning a high point in the ceme nary. He first engaged in business adusoloum, erected to the as a woolen mill owner, but subsovesier plant at Plano, Ill., in 1873, but slests.

clocks on eact."

"Dat all sounds very good," he rard stretches bluself out at ful drawled, "but do only kind on an alarm "eagth on the shady side of his kennel clock dat Ah wants om a roboter, Den - In about two hours the house grad when yo' gits thred rish' early you' kin tally reawakein, doors begin to creak turn arount on hab do alarm clock for the unites of the vacious servants are dlunch. Beats all de automatic abrut bawled out in all tonce, from base to fabetto, and footstops are heard in the raid. Soon a man servant issues from

number day. Ivanovitch retires to his Bloks to recite it!"

she had captured the coveted solltaire, "I have a confession to make Charence shuddered. "Oh, well," he rejoined, after the

-3

"If you husban' beats you, mabbe rob kin hab him sent to de whippin' oos'," said Mrs. Potomae Jackson, "If my husban' ever heats me," said Mrs. Tolliver Grapevine, "dey kin send film to de whippin' pos' if dey wants

"What's wrong with Binks? Has he

forgotten the poem he was to recite?" "No-the host has forgotten to ask

manner of one resigned to his fate

active way. As soon as the breakfast table has been cleared she goes to the larder, takes stock of the provisions, arranges the meals and gives the cook the pecessary materials, with detailed instructions as to how they are to be prepared. The rest of the morning she devotes to her other household dutles Toward t o'clock dinner is an nounced. Dipner is the great event of the day. Food is abundant and of good quality; but mushrooms, onlous and far play rather too important a part in the repast, and the whole is prepared with

becoming a member of the wholesale principles of hygiene. No sooner has & Co., of Portland, Me., and Now Seathlike atiliness falls upon the house York. Mr. Deering established a har- It is the time of the after-dinue

removed to Chicago in 1880. He be-! The young felk go into the garder nme a Methodist in boyhood, and his and all the members of the household enefactions to the church have been give way to drowsliness naturally on rendered by a heavy meal on a hor own room, from which the flies have been carefully expelled by his pipe satchel stopped at the cubin of an old bearer. His wife dozes in a bly armthat he the sitting room, with a pockat handkerchief aprend over her face began the young man. "Automatic The servants snore in the corridor the garret or the buy shed, and even the old watch dog in the corner of the

HARVEST-SONG.

وروحه فران فالمتحرون

an example many of his ors in gres might prises profit. He gave in the vigor negie in this--a direct his ben tions wisely. N he-withhold-his ing until his wor

accumulating a tune was ended. enefactions were oft-recurring dents and not a supplement to his

Little Lecco

It was of George Peabody

ow a man may be the ma

tone said: "He taught

<u>in</u> Datrio

fortune. a

glave." Per

he distributed a large part of his \$15,000,000 he made he gave away more than \$10,000,000 to wisely directed philanthropy. He labored long to make his work instingly productive of -good and exercised as much thought to It is not too much to say that Geo.

was brought back to his native Ameri-

ca and buried in Massachusetts. afterward the head of the Army of the Potomac. He, too

like so many of his class follows, served ico. Upon the beginning of the civil wer

New York Herald. In summer the lord: of the house gets up about 7 o'clock is valet de chambre, a simple costume, consisting chiefly of a faded.

whole Confederate army in check until Kearny and Hancock came to his relief. At the battles of Fair Oaks, Glendale and Malvern the conduct of Gen-Hooker was of the greatest gallantry. After baving been placed in confmand of the Army of the Potomac to supersede Burnside, he found great difficulty in the organization of the troops. Hooker had the feeling that ment, with hare wooden floor and no he had been placed upon probation by furniture but a table and chairs. Here | the Washington authorities to retrieve be finds his wife, with the tea urn be- a failure and that some of his own raffore her. In a few minutes the young- | ical utterances had been repeated there children enter the room, kiss their to his own detriment. It can not be Places | sold that as commander of the arms around the table. As this morning Hooker was as brilliant a success as neal consists merely of bread and tea. might have been hoped for. But his worst enemy had to acknowledge that he did his very best for his country.

Desperately wounded in the territo. abors of the day by resuming his sent | battle of Chancellorsville, Hooker nevt the open window and having his ertheless kept up as few men would

Write for information of Policies,

ie Prudential

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I. Pres't. EDGAR B. WARD, 2nd V. P.M. EDWARD GRAY, 800'y.). Vce-Pres't REST F. DRYDEN, 3rd Vice Pres't.

R, Asst. Supt., Williamstown, N.J.

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of 'Hamlet' for me'st eco"

JOHN MURDOCH

Bellevue Ave, Hammonton.

Piano

Because of its high

fested by its sweet, mel-low tone and its durabil-

ity, we are enabled to fur-nish you with a list of

endorsements from more than 80,000 persons who have owned and used the

Lasts a Lifetime

Bend for our new illustrat-I catalogue and our special sey-payment plane.

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1808 Chestout St.

Philadelphia, Pa.

ester for years.

Boots -

you ho

Herbert Granten, on 4... 5th, 1905, SMITH The afternoon. The ments, hereditaments, hereditaments, bereditaments, and the RIGHT

e persous against whom the have been laid on account of and the amount of taxes laid ount of each parcel, are as fol-

J.v	Block	Lot	Асг	Tax
Odley, J B, bat	10	_12	15_4	11 24
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Gould, Geo E	8	102	17-100	50
Hooper, E F	5L .	54	17-100	1 68
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Smith, Mrs J B		0	1.3	5 04
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Browning		18	10	1 12
Hopkins, Chas		84	10	1 12
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Norcross, namuel B		19	7 37-100	
Lippincott, Nathan		8 .	6	
Heira of Isaac Coope		80	80 6-100	

cents costs in each case, and intert at the rate of 12 per cent until paid, All be added. Back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale.

Tax may be paid any time before sale.

Dated July 8th, 1006.

A. B. DAVIS, Collector,

Upholstering

and Painting.

Wm. B. PLESANTON, 13th St. and Rulliant A.S., Hammonton.

es Bank

Hammonton, N. J.

. . \$30,000 Capital, Surplue and Profite, . \$31,000

Three per cent interest paid on time Deposits.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

R. J. BYRNES, Prosident. M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pros't. W. R. TILTON, Cashier.

DIRBOTORS

R. J. Byrnes, M. L. Jackson O. F. Ougoq €loorga Elvina Blam Blockwell Wm. L. Mack Wm. J. Belith L. H. Pachurat J. C. Andorsou W. R. Tilton

8: H. GARTON, FICE of the PEACE. Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Hammonton, N. J.

Residence. MiddleRead.

Church Announcements

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wiltsbire W Williams, Pastor. 19:30 s.m., Commun ion after the earmon.

M. E. Church,-Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. 10.36 a.m., "Devotion." 7 to 8 pm., general subject, "Love in action" topic, "Love's rejoiding."

Presbyterian_Church.... Rev. H Marshali Thurlow, Pastor. Preaching by Pastor.

-Italian Evangelical.- Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, Pastor. Sunday services : Sabbath School, 10 30 a.m.; preaching, 11.30; prayer meeting, 3.30 p.m.

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Feast of the Transfiguration.—7.30 a.m., Holy Communico. 10.30, Holy Communion. 7.30 p. m.

Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting last Saturday evenog, July 29th. All members present except Mr. Austio.

Committee on Fire Water and Light made a long report. They had decided not to move the tamp near Third and Orchard, but lower the are light at Horton Street. There are two additional lamps on Grape Street, which com pletes the number contracted for. The Company are trying in every way to mitigate the noise nuisance of their gas

On motion, requested Mr. Batchelor to present bis bill for expenses in connection with pickpocket case; also, voted to pay the two city detectives five dollars each.

Bills ordered paid were,-

eogine.

Star, printing
Rudolph Hanni, special officer 3 00
John Prasch, " 300
W H Miller, 300
John A Hoyle, " 300
Hopt & Bon, printing and adverte's 47 45
Taxes on fand bought by Town 25 36
Joe Sasso, killing dogs 4 20
J W Myers, Marshal 24 00
W P Keyser, Watchman 37 07
Mrs Miller, meals to prisoners 10 25
\$103 GG
Spraying and Trimming Trees
Edw Johnson \$1 68
Orville Bassett 10 75
Chas Moniort 10 20
Geo W Elvine 33 15
Geo W Bassett 41 63
H Schaumberg 9 46
Freight 1 04
Jacob Fitting 82 60
Jos Pulmer 21 20
Muterials 15 19
\$141 64
Highways
Wm Giberson
C C Combe 111 8t
John Aliano 4 65
Cleared Atlanta 97 16

L Rossetti ... (Two bills were laid over for correction or explanation.) Fire Department Poor Fund

E Block well. W L Black, Geo Elvius Mrs McClelland, boarding Geo Herushouse, expenses sick man 6 22 to Mass. 47 51

Street Lights Bill for July Petition for graveling Pine Road was

referred.

J. B. Small and W. C. Jones asked permission to erect awnings across the sidewalk in front of their stores. Granted, provided it is nine feet high at the outside line; frame to be of iron piping, posts not less than two inch. and set in line with shade trees, cover to be canvas.

Fire Companies saked for a change in the proposed pay ordinance,- making for absence from fires a fine of 50 cents : from delli, \$1. Referred to Committee of the Whole.

Mrs. M. C. Swift and family sent a protest against damage to their premines by crowde of people on July 17th. Complaint flied, for use next year.

Henry F. Stockwoll cent a resolution In regard to change in time of payment of water bonds, anabling the Town to pay one or two bonds la ten years, and two each your thereafter,

The new telephone franchise ordinance was read, amonded, and passed second and final readings.

From Treasurer Davis, a report in relation to school money to June 30th. Mr. DePuy introduced an ordinance

in regard to firemon's pay, which passed first reading. Voted, that the marchal be directed to allow bicycle racks to remain for the

present, and report on the subject at next meeting. Property Committee Instructed to pro-

cure badges for special officers. Adjourned,

UNDERTAKER

ELWOOD P. JONES.

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Wax Flowers, Figures, etc., for funerals an memorial services, furnished on short notice.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

(WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE R. R.)

Schedule in effect June 24, 1905. Subject to change, DOWN TRAINS.

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* Stops only on notice to conductor or agent, or on signal. ays only, afternoon express down leaves Philade, at 1.00, Hammonton 1.40, Atlanti Evening express up, leaves Atlantic at 6.20, Remmonton 5.59, Philada, at 6 45. Sundays,—Atlantic 5.45, Hummonton 6.15, Philada, 7.00.

Sunday motning express down leaves Philada, at 6,00, Hammonton 8,39, Atlantic 9,15.

W W ATTERBURY, Gen'i Monager. JR W Grow BOYD, Gen'i Pass'r Agt. JR WOOD, Pass'g'r Troffic Manager

Atlantic City R. R. Saturday, June 24, 1905.

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Morning express down leaves Philada. 5.00, Hammonton 5.42. Atlantic 6.20. Morning accom. down leaves Phila, at 6.30, arriving at Hammonton 7.47. Morning accommodation up leaves Hammonion at 5.35, reaching Philada. at 6.55. Morning express up leaves Atlantic 8.35, Hammonton 9.12, Philada, 9.85,

Morning express down loaves Philadelphia at 8.00, Hammonton 8.42, Atlantic 9,15, Afternoon express down leaves Philadelphia at 3.00, Hammonton 3.41, Atlantic 4.16, Evening express up leaves Atlantic 5.25, Hammonton 6.83, Philada, 6.45, Evening express up leaves Atlantic City 9.45, Hammonton 10.19, and Philade. at 11.00 (until Aug. 1). Evening express down leaves Philada, 4.30, Hammonton 5.13, arriving at Atlantic 5.50.

5.40, " 7.15, " 6.22, 7.54, Weekday night accom. down leaves Philada, at 5, reaching Hammonton at 9.10. Sunday night express up leaves Atlantic 6.00, Egg Harbor 6.22, Hammonton 6.36, Philadelphia 7 2 Sunday evening express down leaves Philads, 7.15, Hammonton 7.54, Atlantic 8.25.

Sunday night express up leaves Atlantic at 9,45, Hammonton 16,19, Philads. 11,00. New York expressed Up, stopping at Hammonton at 6 ol a.m. via Philadelphia Down. 12.12 p.m.; Bundaya, 12.12 p.m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Ernestine Blockwell, Doo'd, Purruant to the order of Emanuel C. Abaner, Burrogate of the county of At-lautle, made on the twenty-ninth day of May, ninoteen hundred and five, on the application of the undersigned, executor approximent of the universigned, executor of said decedent, notice is hereby givens to the creditors of the said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber, under only or affirmation, their debts, demands, and claims against the estate of the said decease. codent, within nine mouths from said date, or they will be derever harred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

O

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Money Stockwoll, Executor. Dated June 3rd, 1908.

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