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Cor. Main Road and Bellevue Hammonton

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Scratch

<u>Pigeon</u>

Try it!

NEW TELEPHONES.

The local company is adding new phones every month, the list below being part-of-those-alréady-in-;-others are contracted for, but have not been assigned numbers as yet.

839 Deuringer, John 682 Fitting, Mrs. P. J. 1163 Harley, Dr. H. L. 1071 Lintner, John 1127 Werner, Fred.

25 There was a special meeting of Town Council on Wednesday evening. An application was received for transfer of-license from Auton Piez to Peter Heck, the new proprietor. But as the renewed license took effect two days later, it was decided to postpone action until this evening. Application for opening a new road from Pleasant Street northwest, near Fourth, was again introduced, and the route ordered surveyed. One or two other matters were discussed, but no definite action taken.

A Penny Saved Is Penny Earned

A DOLLAR SPENT AT HOME Is a Dollar That May Come Back =-to-Your-Purse =

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W. C. T. U.

The matter in this space is furnished by the Ladies, and they are responsible for it.

Manhood.

Our lives depend a great deal upon our habits. Habits make or unmake a man. It all depends on the kind of habits they are. Habits are good or evil. They are generally !formed in boyhood, and the kind of men we are to have in the future depends upon the kind of boys we have now. The boy who starts with bad habits is not actually a criminal.

Boyhood is the most important part of life. It is the period when the foundation-of-a-noble-character-is successfully laid. A man is a great deal like a magnificent building. The great building can never be lasting, strong, and beautiful unless it rests upon a firm foundation. At the beginning-the foundation is laid. "You cannot build a fine house and lay the foundation afterward. The beginning of a man is a boy, and so the foundation of a man is a boy. We have a right to expect every boy to grow up to be a good man and useful citizen. So the boy must be strong, as the foundation of the building is firm and lasting. He must not be a coward. He cannot be brave and strong if he weakens himself morally and physically. He must not be a bully on the one hand, or a "sissy boy" on the other. He must be clean, wholesome, decent, manly, cheerful; loyal to his home school and chuma; not "goody" but just good.

One of the very worst habits in boyhood is the eigarette habit. This has long been recognized by all the judges of the courts who deal with young criminals, and especially by judges of police courts, before whom pass thousands of men every year who are addicted to intemperate habits. The judges know that in nearly every case the drunken sots who appear before them, a disgrace to their parents, to themselves, and to the state, began as boys smoking eigarettes. One bad habit_led_to_another.--The-nicotine and poison in the eigarette created an appetite for alcoholic drink. The cigarette habit not only had a grip upon them in boybood, but it invited all the other demons of habit to come in and add to the degradation that the elgaretto began.

PRESS SUPT.

FOR SALE. Good six room house,—about three scree of land,—2 mile from railroad station, Price \$1200, Good shade,—verychenp, Wn. H. Bernshouse,

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Public netice is hereby given by A.B. Davis, Collector of the Town of Hammeston, County of Atlantic, that he will soil at put lig as a all of Augusto, that as we work to be indeed at the land, tenetrouses, hereditaments, and real estate items for which any persent or persons will take the same and agree to pay the tax lies thereon, including interest and the costs of sale. Haid sale will take place at the Town Council Russe, Hammonton, on

Saturday, August 7, 1000

at two colook in the afternoon. The said lands, tenements, hereditaments and roal estate antia, terometra, norminations and top persons so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxos have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on on account of each parcel, are as

• 3 67, 88 17-100

The cost in each case, before the sale will be \$1.74; after the sale, \$3.09, and interest at the rate of 12 per cent until paid, will be added. Back taxes, if any, will be made known at the time of sale.

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The famous Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothing, acknowalmost sure to be a worthless man, if ledged the country over as America's best clothes, are included in this great marked-down sale.

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\$5 and \$6 Men's Suits marked down to \$3.50 \$4.50 Men's Suits marked down to \$2.50 Young Meu's \$6.50 and \$7.50 suits marked down to \$5. Boys' \$2.50 and \$2 Suits marked down to \$1.50 Boys' \$1.75 to \$1.50 Suits marked down to 95 cents Boys' \$3 and \$3.50 Knickerbocker Suits marked \$1.95 Men's \$4 and \$3.50 Trousers marked down to \$2.50 Men's \$3 and \$2.50 Trousers marked down to \$1.95 Men's Trousers marked down to 95 cents Men's Working Trousers marked down to 50 cents Men's Alpaca Coats marked down to 50 cents-95 cent Men's Light Trousers marked down to 75 c Men's 95 c, \$1.25, and \$1,50 Straw Hats marked 75 c. \$2 and \$2.50 Straw Hats marked down to \$1.50 \$3 Stetson Straw Hats marked down to \$2 50 c and 75 c Straw Hats marked down to 25 cents Ladies' \$3 Suits marked down to \$1.95 \$1.50 White Lawn Skirts marked down to 75 cents

Ladies' Walkover Oxfords Reduced.

\$4 and \$3.50 Ladies' Walkover Oxfords marked to \$2.75,in gun metal, russet, calf, oxblood, colt. The new twoeyelet ties are included in this group. \$3 and \$2 Ladies' Oxfords marked down to \$1.95. Most of

this group consists of Goodyear welts, in plain oxfords and pumps,-button and lace, in gun metal, patent colt and tan calf. \$2.25 and \$2 Ladies' Oxfords marked down to \$1.50.

\$2 Ladies' russet ankle-strap Pumps mark down to \$1.25 \$1.50 Ladies' Oxfords marked down to \$1.15

\$1.25 Ladies' Oxfords marked down to 95 leather,—lace only. Children's 95 cent and 75 cent Oxfords marked down to 50 c.

Men's Walkover Oxfords Reduced.

Men's \$5 and \$4 Walkover Oxfords marked down to \$3,-in

patent colt, oxblood, Russian calf and gun metal. Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Walkover Oxfords marked to \$2.75,

-gnn metal, patent colt, and Russian calf. Little men's \$1.50 and \$1.25 Oxfords marked down to 95 c Men's \$2.50 Shoes marked special at \$1.95, - in patent colt

and gun metal only. Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Oxfords marked down to \$2.75, - in gun

metal, patent colt, oxblood, and Russian calf, all this season's latest styles, made by one of the leading \$3.50 and \$4. shoe manufacturers. Hundreds of pairs are here, at the low price of \$2.75. Men's \$2.50 Oxfords marked down to \$2,-patent colt and

gun metal. Men's \$2.25 and \$2 Oxfords marked to \$1.50-in vici kid and

patent colt,-lace only. There are many Goodyear welts in this group. Boys' \$2.50 and \$2 Oxfords marked down to \$1.50, -in gun

metal, Russian calf, and patent colt. Men's \$1 Canvas Shoes, leather soles, marked down to 75 ets,

-sizes 71/2 to 81/2 Men's \$3.50 Oxfords marked down to \$2.50,—in gun metal and Russian calf. Sizes from 51/2 to 71/2

Point your footsteps to

Bank Brothers' Store

A HERO.

He sang of joy; whate'er he knew of sadness He kept for his own heart's peculiar share; So well he sang, the world imagined gladness To be sole tenant there.

For dreams were his, and in the dawn's fair shining. His apirit soured beyond the mounting lark: But from his lips no accent of repining Fell when the days grew dark: .

And though contending long dread Fate to master He failed at last her enmity to cheat; He turned with such a smile to face disaster That he sublimed defeat.

Century Magazine.

MYRA'S VACATION

"I'm so glad 'tis vacation," murmur- | ner head out the doorway for a mo ed Myra Biaine, reaching her plump, ment and then ran upstairs. hite arms lazily above her head, as "I will do better to-morrow, momever!" Then, with a sigh of content- fully guilty," she exclaimed to her

graded school of a neighboring town, tired out." and was, of course, a little weary; and was, or course, a little weary, to more congenial subjects, and a mer library carpet awaited the tack-ham- groan. mother, and the latter, fully believing ry afternoon was spent with Kittle's mer, announced blithely; It, petted her and bade her "try and married sister.

get rested." "But I must help with the work," Mrs. Blaine was just completing prep Myra said, dutifully, and her mother arations for breakfast. her wipe the dishes and rearrange this season, as morning is the best was secretly rejbiced, for father had last, some parlor brica-brac. This done, time to pick berries, and Mr. Blains balked that morning.

Tur the young woman took off her apron, was a small fruit grower. Breakfast shook out her puffs, picked up an un- was long over when Myra opened her

nammock, while her mother mopped town," where he held a clerkship and the kitchen, pantry and back stoop the two younger ones were in the floors, made ples, tended her wood fire, shelled peas, cleaned new potations and got dinner. Myra came in carrying the falls to the creamery.

After dinner de unroised the carrying and unroised the unroised the carrying the falls to the creamery.

After dinner de unroised the carrying the indications form place to his side, and, some fifty feet the largest and best coffee plantations farther on, stopped in a bunch of in Colombia, besides installing in beach-plum bushes.

Sarah held the lamp—there was no place to put it down—and I was suptous their five cows and returned from posed to hand him the tack-hammer.

Old John bravely approached the light systems and ice-making plants.

The largest and best coffee plantations farther on, stopped in a bunch of in Colombia, besides installing in many places telephone and electric bushes, knife in hand, and discovered in the largest and best coffee plantations farther on, stopped in a bunch of in Colombia, besides installing in many places telephone and electric bushes, knife in hand, and discovered in the largest and best coffee plantations farther on, stopped in a bunch of in Colombia, besides installing in many places telephone and electric bushes, knife in hand, and discovered in the largest and best coffee plantations farther on, stopped in a bunch of in Colombia, besides installing in many places telephone and electric bushes, knife in hand, and discovered in the largest and best coffee plantations farther on, stopped in a bunch of in Colombia, besides installing in the largest and best coffee plantations farther on, stopped in a bunch of in Colombia, besides installing in the largest and best coffee plantations farther on, stopped in a bunch of in Colombia, besides installing in the largest and best coffee plantations farther on, stopped in a bunch of in Colombia, besides installing in the largest and best coffee in the largest a toes and got dinner. Myra came in carrying the milk to the creamery. with a fine appetite, a pretty color in her cheeks and an abundance of good humor. Mrs. Blatne smiled on her, belt it was a weary smile, and sat dishes almost finished.

> "Yes, dear. Some way I am all be last, spouting a shower of tacks. "Can't last, spouting a shower of tacks. "Can't seems to drag over into the next. It must be I am getting old, or else

The Blaines were early risers at

oquy, and the last words came out arrived on our front lawn. ed by a young man, came around the

vas spent in merry sociability, for in again. Ville Cary and the Blaine young peode were the best friends imaginable. an early train. When he went away a little picale ead been abanned for the afternoon of he day following; and then Myra re uembered that the dress she should vant to wear was solled and must be down--when she could get time--to -dono-up."

This, with extra baking, took not It was 15-year-old Fred who noticed only all her time, but added an extrathis last and remarked; "Why, motharain on mother. er. I reckoned when Sis got home you Sunday Myra attended church and wouldn't allers be so fired you unday school in the formoon, singing rehearsal, Y. P. C. E., and preach-Myra flushed, but looked searching

ong services in the aftergoon gand "Monday morning I will turn ove tion lent," she enid, and she did; but it was rather unexpected to her after all.

Dear girl, I won't lot her know about

these numb upolls or this queer join

in my hand. I'll got better toward

She did got bottor "toward fall,"

blurted the boy, with an aggravating At 4 e'clock her father called her her mother could not get up. Myra flushed slift reafer at this and the grave glance bent on her by her It was only the legitimate outcome

of a long, govere strain, but it was in her delirhum that it off came out, a little rested," she said; "but the last How bitter were Myrica tears as works of school are so trying that it over and over usain the voice, someseems one must have a little vaca. Hince feeble and semetimes pitched high, would say: "If I can only hold "Mother never han none," was out till Myra comes home, she is such a good daughter. Sho will seem to Fred's stout reply.

the throw her apron on a chair, put night to learn without her dearly

When dinner was done the girl pin- step in and take the hurden as no one and an her alcover and domed a buge | else can." "It will be such a comfort when Myra comes home: I can hardly "Now, mother," she began, when f walt. There will be some one to bely sastry votes calling from the gateway me then; and oh, I'm so thed!" And Interrupted her. It was her bosom again, "But I won't let the child

friend, Kitty Nye, driving a profty work; she shall enjoy her vacation! pony and phaeton, "I'm going to Mollie's; come on!"

"WHY, WILLIS, HOW YOU FRIGHT!

out almost nothing.

couldn't eat."

ly at her mother.

ONE!"

"She is the tired one," said the lat

"Wasn't hard to make, I recken."

ter, hastly, "and I made her rest,"

"Too had, mother! Alt right; PH all when the weather gets cooler" be there in a minute. Quean fil wear my hine lawn. Why can't Fred help though she drifted out a long way to with "the "dishos?" -wave -some mot ward the intknown; but Myra, had an old maid school leacher if boy of

world there is none dearer to the girl- I A MYSTERIOUS PURSUER. ish heart than that same patient, in-the most unfair advantage,

The ideal vacation is the one which one has a chance of giving some one else a change; and many another besides Myra might insure a promptly relieving the overburdened that the gale might drive on shore. homemaker; for, as Fred was heard ""It docs seem's if everybody and vacations but nothers."-Western Rural.

AN ANCIENT ORDEAL.

the old-time methods printed in the Boston Transcript. One cannot help ward home. suspecting that the vividness of recollection has helped to brighten the col- beach, the sandhill broke the wind Three pounds of maple sugar to a ors a bit here and there.

ment, she rearranged the pillows and friend; "but it is such hard work to he had it—the carpet-laying afflatus—directly toward him. settle down to business just when and as his adventures are fairly repre-

Tust leave that to me, Aunt Anne. when he looked back he could see that lay carpets blindfold with one hand his pursuer was gaining on him. He It was late when they returned. tled behind me."

cut magazine and repaired to the eyes. The eldest son was gone "to hammock, while her mother mopped town," where he held a clerkship and the kitchen pantry and back stoon the two voneser over the kitchen pantry and back stoon the two voneser over the kitchen pantry and back stoon the two vonesers over the kitchen pantry and back stoon the two vonesers over the kitchen pantry and back stoon the two vonesers over the control of the two vonesers over the control of the two vonesers over the control of the control

We admired him openly as he made that he had been chased by an empty monopoly since 1893. The results have Why, how smart you all are!" We admired him openly as as inside that he does not been notably successful from a finan-cried Myra, as she looked about the corner fast with a few deft strokes. water-barrel. The heavy wind had been notably successful from a finan-kitchen. Churning — they churned to fit he adges to the hearth sand and the noise was caused by the control of the successful from a finankitchen. Churning — they churned We tried to fit the edges to the hearth, sand, and the noise was caused by the rose from \$36,300,000 in 1897-1898 to their own butter—was done and the the hav window, the radiator, the base wind blowing in at the bung-hole. \$46,100,000 in 1906-1907. "What is to be done, momming of the pier glass, but nothing suited Please talk to me as you would to a hired girl. Any ironing left over?"

> the face. "Perhaps it would stretch more if

ming yards of smoldering Axminster Kalsers among its ships, and honors d by a young man, came around the ming yards of smoldering Axminster to memory of vanished gods like out of the French-window. The neighbors impulsively moved us out into the bors impulsively moved us out into the walf.

Kaisers among its ships, and honors of was injurious to the health and destroyed the abdominal tissues, Dr. Crawford, of the bureau of animal insurance. one!" but pretty Myra did not look side yards, then wont home to bed. me bit frightened, and the next hour | We spent the rest of the night moving

The next day Cousin Julian left of

Vacation as a Developer Do you think a vacation is a loss of time? It is the best kind of an in-

vestment--an investment in fresh brains, in vigorous health, in increased vitality. People who seldom or never take vacation get into ruis. Their minds get stuffy and clouded; they lost the power of expansion, of growth; they

lose freshness of view; the ability to

grasp opportunities; and, fluxlly, they

lose their grip on things and on them-Recreation, for those who have been soll by the plaw, letting in the sunthe winter. Simmboring germa attriwhen they feel the warm ath, the gentle ratu, and the tonic of the day. recreation in the country. It loosens ap the hard soll of projudice emental cuts, and refreshed and invigorated the very incarnation of the British about equally divided among the biree

natte a Shock. Bridegroom (expeciantly) - Now, What Magiand wants just now is a dispensable cylinder in damage suits my done tather in her, I wish to may man, or neveral, of infinite ability for bone and joint injuries. Of great had a word about my doblasts Pathor-in-Law (alapping him on the sake of their art alone, will prepare certified attributed to them by the

Mardon in Huccom Magazina.

the garnus of character. Orbion Swett military spirit.

There would be no such thing as Myra's rather disjointed remarks, as fearned a losson more of our girls made a practice of marrying their first

three to onel-Fliewade Illustier.

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

Before the life-saving stations on There are organizations in England the shore back of Provincetown, Mass., to fight rate and sparrows. were built, it was a common thing English is rapidly becoming the

Submarine cables cost \$41,000 a mile

tem and earn from 48 to 58 cents a

form of "counterfelt presentment" in London. They are done in the form of

Europeans have discovered that

American syrup barrels, once used, are

better than new ones. They are used

A member of the French tariff com-

dustry, made experiments which indi-

ented that "purified cotton seed oil is

no more injurious than olive oil or

Every day a new society for the bel-

terment of something or other is born

Hated or classified all these societies,

Cresiwell, afterward Sir Cresiwell

end liver oil."

ors after Rudyard Kipling, for he is cless the rest of the commissions being

during heavy winds for persons to go commercial language of China. out on the beach, seeking for anything The Nile valley is all there is of Egypt from a productive point of H. A. Jennings, in his book on "Prov-The Salvation Army of Europe has as "Old John," who often frequented an anti-tobacco lengue of 55,000 perhe beach on such occasions.

One night there was a heavy northwest wind blowing, the sand on the A whole bunch of bananas can be beach was frozen hard, the night dark, bought in Colombia for from 20 to 35 Old John started for the outer. The world's stock of gold money is

beach, in hopes to pick up something practically 75 per cent more than a whereby he could make a dollar. Ar decade ago. riving at the beach, he walked back | Buenos Ayres is to have an interns-How much the vacuum-cleaner has and forth until nearly midnight, but tional railway and transportation exdene to destroy the comedy of spring met with no luck. At last, being tired position in 1910. cleaning is indicated by an account of with his tramp, and not meeting with any success, he turned his steps to- to lay, and the length of their life is As he got into the hollow of the between thirty and forty years.

and made it quite sheltered, and he tree is considered a good yield. This Laying a carpet sounds as simple as started to fill and light his pipe. Just year's yield in Canada was below the arms lazing above her head, as the cried gayly, kissing her writing a poem—paper, pens and ink; as he lighted the match, he heard a average. the breezy lawn. "What a blessing hand to her mother from the phaeton hammer, tacks and carpet. But the food, dismal group, and a huge-black." The per capita consumption of tothe breezy lawn. "What a pleasing name to her moduler from the phageon of toschools cannot keep in session for as they wheeled away. "I do feel aw divine amatus is necessary for each. object appeared on the top of the sand- bacco is lower in Italy than in any oth-My cousin, Julian Cleghorn, thought bill, toward the shore, coming down or European country, being a triffe over a pound.

Dropping match and pipe, he started Of the \$15,000,000 paid last year by pestied down for a map.

Myra was primary teacher in the one's vacation begins; but mother is sentative, they may serve as the type on the keen run for the town, the ob- Egypt for the whole line of machinery Cousin Julian happened to be visiting ject coming after him at full speed and metals, only \$300,000 went to the And then the conversation drifted us at the time, and hearing that the and occasionally uttering its dismal United States.

> felt that his strength was leaving him. "The library floor is very difficult to and feeling in his pocket for his jackfit, Julian," faltered mother; but she knife, he determined to fight to the Plaster portraits are the fashionable -Purplug for one more backward

> "Shucks! If nobody bothers me I'll look, he stumbled and fell on the miniature busts or has reliefs at the have that carpet down in twenty min- frozen sand. His pursuer, with a fearlow price of \$2.50 apiece. ful groan, came rushing on, passed | Americans have developed one of close to his side, and, some fifty feet the largest and best coffee plantations

NAMES OF WARSHIPS.

Each Country Has Its Own Profess especially for the pickling of meat, euces in Naval Nomenclature. and if of hard wood, even in the Unityon see I want it stretched?" and he Italy is building two new warships ed States, bring better prices than fell to tugging until he was black in of the Dreadnought type and will new ones, name them Dante Alighieri and Leon- The thirty million people of the singing out into the shed to get the said left the room abruptly.

Just a subsequence and then went you got off it." suggested Aunt Carola Mirabeau, a Dederot, a Voltaire, in without motor cars, The government its fleet of battleships, but no Racine, to be sure, has Turkish empire are still practically without motor cars, The government its fleet of battleships, but no Racine, to be sure, has Turkish empire are still practically without motor cars, the government its fleet of battleships, but no Racine, to be sure, has the control of the co ardo da Vinel. France, to be sure, has Turkish empire are still practically Julian tacked in silent wrath. Then no Mollere, no Troyon, the New York dollars on good roads and between be found he had tacked the hearth rim Times says. If great Frenchmen hap Damascus and Bagdad a motor car be found he had tacked the hearth rim mother stands it. She ought to have a gasoline. It seems to me father independent of the radiator, and it all had to mother stands it. She ought to have a gasoline. It seems to me father independent independe Myra's singing had annged to a so ing to locate the glow, the hose eart also an Agamemnon, a Casar, a Jupi-walls. ter, a Mars; but no Milton, no Gainsborough. Germany has Kings and

walt. It is natural, however, for Italy to be proud enough of its poetry and art to associate them with patriotic glory and national defense. Italy is indeed the land of song and art, and her poets and painters are her greatest men. Dante is not a bad name for a battle in New York. Nobody has ever yet wrath, verily, and a man of might. Leonardo was peaceful enough, but the Born dead, they keep on being dead, marvelous variety of his genius, his supremacy in so many artistle fields. lustifies the use of his name for Italy's public eye. New York Press. second Dreadneight. Not a man of war, to be mire, was this artist, but Cresswell, the famous English divorce he painfed the Mona Lisa, and what lawyer, was a most pompous man. His

t world of danger to mankind lurks manner once so irritated Justice Maule, before whom he was arguing. forever in her eyes. For our warships the names of that the latter at last burst out with: States and the names of towns suffice. "Mry Cresswell, I wish you would reexcept for the torpedo boats, which member that I am a vertebrate aniheld closely to business for a long are named, generally, for persons. It mal. Your manner to me would be time, is like the turning up of hard is just as well. We might name ships imposence from God Almighty to a after proudents, but never after pools, black beetle." light and sitrring up the chemical A Longfellow, a Whittler or a Blorforces that have been sleeping dur og stadt would seem out of place in our Heutenaut colonels, majors and capnavy. We do not remember even a lates is reported from Loubshine, Govfinding amuck or a forryboat named ornor Entities baving appointed Bhakespeare. But England ought to eighty-nine efficens to his "military" There is rejuvenation and growth in follow Italy's example to the extent start. There are only four in the lot of naming one of its marine destroy who have to be content with capitalu-

1,200 men in its organized militia. From a modleo-legal standpoint English Ples for Office Besulfal. X-ray pletures are now conditored inand ample morus, who, purefy for the value, undoubtedly, that they lask the lack) 41d you say dobts? Why, my imaginary schomos showing how and logal profession and the fally. X-ray boy, I'll but my dobbs exceed yours in what way our cities ought to grow pictures (radiograms) can now be inif they are to be healthy dwelling stantaneously snap-shotted in the hunplaces and beauty spots instead of dieath part of a second with extremeblots upon our land. English Bullil by powerful stroums of Krays. New ing Nown.

A truck has whools—unless it is gar

But for the creduitty of some poonle they wouldn't bollove in thouselves,

bigher grades. Louistana has about

Sunday School Lesson EPWORTH LEAGUE.

FOR AUGUST 8, 1909. PAUL'S INSTRUCTIONS TO THE THESSALONIANS

Immigennia Bunch in the Citics Instead of Becoming Land Workers. The country is filling up with immigrants, but it is a fact that they are not going on the land. It is also o fact that some of our best farmers by the tens of thousands every year are leaving us to take up homostead in the Canadian Northwest. We have more mouths to fill, but we are not producing food for them in sufficient additional quantity to keep up with the increase in their number. That is the reason why wheat is high. It is the main reason why beef is high. I is a big factor in the "increased cost of llving," of which our wives have evidence every day.

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 8, 1909. WILLING AND UNWILLING BLIND.

NESS. John 9.
There are none so blind as those who will not see. And it is one or 1. These, 5.12-24. Learn verses 16-18.

GOLDEN TEXT.—See that none render unto anyone evil for evil, but always follow after that which is not very wrong, unless we take great not very wrong.

them his belief, yet we should also Scriptures. We are to put them to the take account of the teaching of holy est in practical life. We are to taste men and consider their interpretation and see that God is good. We are of Scripture. And especially should o cherish a love for truth that will appropriately the second of th

was only a very natural tendency to jealousy on the part of the Jew to-ward the Gentlie. The old Jewish spirit of exclusiveness in religious matters was not overcome in a day, like fish out of water in the Christian torrid afternoon in Juno, was attemptchurch. But the excuses for strife ing to arouse the interest of her lancould not be great enough to be good guid class by giving, as she supposed, Christians had no right to fight with an interesting talk on the obelisk. sometimes gullty of breaking have let in at one ear and out of the this command, "He at peace among

WHY SO MANY DESERTED FARMS

Good land is going out of cultivation and furm labor is searce everywhere, notably in this State. The reason for it is not entirely economic. The drift to the cities is not explained by the claim that a better living in to be made there. In the country the job to hunting the man. In the city the man is hunting the job, and not always finding it. The immigrant of one and two generations ago sottled on the land and raised wheat and corn and heaf, Insuring a cheap and plentiful supply. The lumigrant of to-day nottion in the cities and consumes wheat and corn and boof, diminishing the supply and raining the price. He does no not because it is less profitable to till the golf, for its produce commands highen prices then ever before, but because he is of a different stock than his prodecessor. He stays in the sennort alties because others of his race have made foreign "quarters" there, because of his own thortle, because this country has naver made proper efforts to bring the landless man and the mantem and together.-New York

Christian Endeavor.

TOPIC FOR AUGUST, 8, 1909.

WHY WAR SHOULD BE ABOL-ISHED. Isalah 2-4; Matt. 5:88-48. Wars are brought on by the influ-ence of desires and feelings that are un-Cchristian in the extreme. War is due very often to race antipathy, and that in turn is due to the failure of different nations (a recognize their good 1 Thess. 518:

In reading Paul's epistles, it is to little child is actually disposed to as outcome of hatred, selfishness, or stubble kept in mind that he was address sume that it should have whatever it hornness, and is always wrong on lng churches whose members were of wants, and unless carefully trained it one side, at least.

of wars. But there is less domineering we have regard to their admonishings, teep us always in an inquiring frame in international diplomacy, and the They see our actions in a light that of mind. We can never know all danger of war is decreasing.

We ourselves cannot, and can often here is to know about any spiritual. If we start out with the notion that

we ourselves cannot, and can often here is to know about any spiritual call our attention to habits or practuth, and therefore need to be always our own nation is, of course, right in stations in which we have been industry to the pharisees had had this sort of duties which we have ignored real for truth could they have been and left undone. Any really spiritually minded preacher can be a great help in these ways, even though the may not be either learned or brilliant. The preacher who is not spiritually minded is not a messenger from the spiritual and that being right it must, of course, right in samp controversy with other nations, and that being right it must, of course, right in samp controversy with other nations, and that being right it claims, that is not an attitude of humility. We be should be not a messenger from the healed man. What well-usely spiritually minded is not a messenger from the spiritual and therefore need to be always our own nation is, of course, right in samp controversy with other nations, and that being right it must, of course, and that being right it must, of course, right in samp controversy with other nations, and that being right it must, of course, right in samp controversy with other nations, and that being right it must, of course, right in samp controversy with other nations, and that being right it must, of course, right in samp controversy with other nations, and that being right it must, of course, right in samp controversy with other nations, and that being right it must, of course, right in samp controversy with other nations, and that being right it must, of course, right in samp controversy with other nations, and that being right it must, of course, and that being rig minded is not a messenger from leserved scorn he heaped upon them light as we have. We should learn to at all, at Pence Among Yourselves. Intelligible defence he made for make allowances for them, and even to make concessions where possible There were plentiful causes, or excuses, for dissension in the early church. In so far as it was composed of Jows there would be the desire to lay undue stress upon shades of doctrine, and to insist on Jewish rather than on strictly Christian ways. There was only a very natural tendency to the stress with the law to-

Ready with the Angree. Miss Baxter, feeling the effects of a "Equine sunbonnets are very well," Bitter feeling toward After speaking for half an hour she not believe just as we found that her efforts were wasted do can never aid in bringing them or under that her efforts were wasted in hear of the construction obvious, and yet are not Christians "Every word that I have said you not not the communication of pain, other. You"-pointing to a girl whom ske noticed had been particularly in-

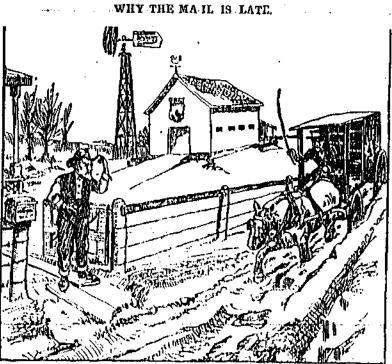
there will nevertheless be attentive throughout the entire lesson -"tell me, what is an obelisk?" The pupil, grasping the teacher's streets pass, in bluish clouds of buzz clout on the ear 'ole!" ing insects, horses and donkeys is last words, rose and promptly an supbonnets and pantaloons."

swered: "An obolisk is something that goes In one car and out the other."-Suo cess Magazine.

Orlginality. Gunner-I dine at that little taurant down in Bohemia. Guyor-That so? Well, I hear the proprietor of that place has some original Ideas. Gunner-I should say so. He sup plion a dream book with every order of born every minute, it is time to stop welch rarebit .- Exclininge.

should be,"-Houston Post.

vearing!"



GOOD SHORT STORIES

Senator Hernando De Soto Mone Mississippi, it is said, has the abil-Ity to be more acutely annoying than staris. And he starts at slight prove bank on the medico-missionary ship cation. One of the stories current in that ministered to the physical and

he answered. "I could na let you sledges gathers into the nearest hospass if you were the wife of a Pres-

byterian minister." General Staws was a martinet, a stickler for etiquette, a man with a prodigious sense of his own dignity. and when Private S. Weigh, tho ougler, one day failed to honor him in passing with the customary salute he certain stations till his return. He is, flew-internally-into a towering rage, moreover, vested with magisterial au-"Knutt," he said that afternoon to the thority, as most of his parishloners are colonel, "Private Weigh failed to salute mo this morning. A breach of he is a missionary first and fast, and

Please see that he is severely reprimanded," "Right, sir," said Captain Bisket, and the next day he spoke to the sergeant. 'Sergeant," he said, said a New York veterinary, "but "Weigh didn't salute the general. See what would you say to equine trous that he is severely reprimanded." ers? You'll see them in Guayaquit, "Look here, Binks," said the sergeant There the mosquitoes and greenhead next day to the corporal bugler, "give files are so thick that horses and don | Weigh a good talking to, will you?

keys, unless their logs are cased in He didn't salute the old general the Well, a purchaser come right along, "Guayaquil is in Ecuador. It is di- Weigh. "Look here, funny face," said rectly under the equator. The heat he, "if you don't salute old Pokerback With its fertile fields and wooded hills there is insufferable. And up and next time you meet him, what-ho, down its narrow and foul-smelling young feller, you'll get a blooming

Covering Territory. The Girl at the Game. "My! What a wide sash you ar "Yes; nobody seems to know jus where the fashionable waistline shoul come, so I am trying to wear a sast wide enough to hit it wherever i

Curtail Production. If it is really true that a sucker is the clock,---Dallan Nowa,

> George-Why don't you watch th game, kivelyn? Evelyne "What's the use? You told

me the umplie man was paid to watch

don't want the lab The lus and Outs of It. "What is all that racket going or

"I'm was breaking in the little "And the little more has broken mt,"---Daltimore American,

Cucle....Johnny, wandan't you like to o nin annel? ... show for me to become a buseful

plicher or a clrew clown

down in the lot?"

HE'S A PHYSICIAN OF SOULS. Many-Sided Work of Dr. Grentel

Among the Deep-Ses Fishermen

It was on the North Sea that Dr.

Granfell served his apprenticeship as

missionary to the deep sea fishermen, says Joseph B. Gilder in the Contury. An Oxford graduate, trained in surgery at the great London hospital, he was "converted" by a sermon of the American revivalist, Dwight L. Moody, which he happened to hear one night be kept in mind that he was oldress. In the problem of the problem In London, and went out to Dogger pital those who need to be there. He has also established a number of corelieved the crushing poverty that was driving many of them to despair. On his summer voyages he carries books about with him, and leaves them a beyond the reach of the courts. But regards the saving of bodies as menly incidental to the saving of souls. It is for this reason that, on his recent winter sojourns in the United States, he has spoken chiefly in the churches and been heard mainly by the devout.

Selling the Farm,

Well, yes, we rettled, marand I with we would sell the farm: We are getting on in years and toll has somehow lost its charm. So we said we thought it time to day some of life's burdens down, And the married children thought ought to buy a home in town.

I'll own, I'm free to say, intented with Private That a better or a prettier place vo might search for many a day. and meadows lush and green And buildings snug and neat and trim

as any ever seen. But it's stronge how old familiar things will twine around the beart, And we never dream how close they cline till we sense that we must part, And when it comes to business, sir, that's what I meant to tell. We found a precious lot of things that

Phere's the willow that am planted som forty years ago; has grown into a mighty tree with stanches drooping low, And the children played beneath Its shade when the days were long and

somebow wouldn't sell.

nd It's curious how we grow to low the thinge we plant and tend--Overy tree in that old orchard seems fust lika a buman felend. and I couldn't help but meditate how we'd miss them, ma and I, That tree of Golden Pippins and the hardy Northern Spy.

And then the precious memories that clus ter 'round the place --They seem to fill these hamiely rooms with beauty and with grace. We could seem to see the children flitting bilthely here and there it. Let blin look after it. I'm sura And to hear their merry voices calling.

calling everywhere, Then one day I found ma sitting by the rose bush at the door With a wistful look upon ber face I'd no-Heed there before, And I fust drouged down healds ber and she looked up at me, And something blarred our dim old eyers

And then we ecttled, then and there, that wo'd stay on this old place Till the Lord sees fit to call us to stand before libe face. And we're mighty-glad to nell you, al we have no desire to roam,

all contrious we contain't ac-

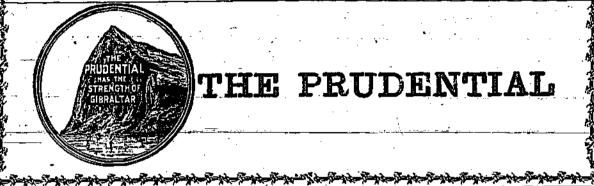
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About that Bath-House

MR. EDITOR :- In response to your inquiry of last week regarding the bath

The young ladies gave, as you know, the play "Pygmalion and Galatea," which realized simost fifty dollars for the cause. Many persons could not attend, as it was on Saturday night, but | Will furnish parts for any machine. I nevertheless_ws_had_a-good-house, of which we were very proud. By request, we repeated the play for the benefit o hose who did not witness the first perrmance, but as the expenses of such a production were large, we made but ittle more than cost. The appreciative

the facts about the same.

words of the audiences on both nights. however, more than repaid us for the Everyone knows that fifty dollars will not build any kind of a bath and boat house; but it is a good nest-egg for the oming winter, and we hope as soon as ur young people cettle down from their

acations that the interest in the prooct will keep at high tide all winter outil late in the spring, when enough boney shall have been realized; to erect ibe building.

Just what kind of a bouse is to be outit is not a decided matter yet; but when we think we have enough money it will not take long to decide exactly what we need.

Several business men have been co

sulted, also many other citizens, and all deem it wise to place a building at the Park that will be a croult to the town, and one that will last a long time. We would like to have room enough to ecommodate all the canors and boats, as well as have compartments for bathing purposes; and to accomplish this, by the aid of the citizens of Hammon log, and, of course, the assistance of the boat and cance owners. If interest in the cause continues, we may surprise our old Park in another six or eight nenths, with a bath and boat house of which she may be proud.

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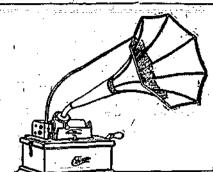
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Miss Kathryn Day, Plainfield, siting at the M. E. Parsonage J. M. Cash, of Chicago, is visi

Mrs. Himmelsbach and infant son, of Camden, epent a few days at the

T OST - lady's pocket book, probably-o Les cream will be on sale at th Civic Club please, Aug. 11th, afternoon

mer Mrs. Capt. J. L. Smith and he

wm. I. Phillips and family wi spend two or three weeks with relative at Sharptowo,-Md.-MAMBUNE'S. McCall's for August.

867 The Civic Club will-serve coff and lemonade at their picnic. your cup and spoon.

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ser Mr. D'invillier is making im provements about his property, County

Road and Maple Street 10 Wm. E. Walker, from Maryland visited his slater, Mrs. Wm. I. Phillips eoveral days of last week.

68 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langhac and children spent Sunday with Mr. L.'s grandfather, at Elwood.

SHOE REPAIRING, - men, women an Schildren. Prices low. B. Binzzu, Third-Biract, near Bellevue. Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mrs. I W. Fox. of Camden, are spending a few days at Asbury Park and Sea Girt.

Am auto will leave : O'Donnell corner, so you need not walk to the Civic Club picole at the Park, Aug 11. Winslow Cannery for Rent. Fully the middle of the day, people busied themselves, mostly, by eating. While Baxter and family are to spend August

DisENTY of Bargains in footwear at Monfort's, in black, white, and tan Mrs. Margaret Adler and little girl34rom New York City, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Max Gartman, Twelfth

"Robt, H. Goff has been elected Secretary of Washington Camp, No. 78, P. O. S. of A., succoeding the late L Frank Horne.

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Der Three Hammonton young men, Arthur Lobley, Edw. Ballard, and Paul Pantala, are having a good time a Camp Clementon.

Messre, Horace Gentel, Morton and Lists Crowell, and Jos. Baker are | Water Gap. canoning down the Pennypet, to the Atlantic, An enjoyable trip.

Lat'the people of the town take their families, and go to the Park next Wednesday attornoon and evening, and help others to enjoy the plente. OXFORDS Reduced in price at Monfort's,

str The Civic Club will have a banket pionic at the Park next. Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 11th, at the Park. Al members are expected to be present, and each will tovite he many as she its parts,"-second sermon in series for pleases. The more the merrier. Come children. Evenlog, 7.00 o'clock, "The when you obcote, oat when you're hangry, go home when you're tired. But come ; and let's all have a good

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Miss Lenn Zing le visiting her

16 C. A. Leonard is again walk down town.

BOF Two or three drunks wer on the avenue this week. ZAMBONE'S. Now lawns-protty pe

allard block on Monday.

BEFEdw. G. Bernsbouse is under the reather. Poo much but suu? 267 Mr. Harris, we are sorry to hear is about to close out his business.

Miss Lizzie Miller is spending a week very pleasantly in Haddonfield.

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham is

Miss Elizabeth Cunningham is

Hammonton Trust Company. ending some time at Cambridge, Md.

Mr. James Smith is suffering the effects of a rusty nail puncturing his

Miss Amanda Wilson is about Misses Rona Chalmers and Lottie to return home from a visit to Slating-Mr. and Mrs. E.C. McDowell, ed Prof. Riley's summer school, held at

turned from a pleasant wisit in have occurred this week, one of which

FOR SALE—one 220 egg Cyphers incubator. pieces? They are very different from

There are but two county offices o be filled at pext election.—Corons and Assemblyman

Dr. Leon Gartman, of Jefferson Hospital, made a short visit with his brother, Max Gartman. If You Haven't stready formed the babit acting lee cream cones, to day is a go

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Wendell are spending the remainder of Mrs. Minb Wescoat has returned from Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia,

Wife Have reduced the balance of our three 16 J. Creighton Hines, chief petty a row boat, several awings, two ride officer in the U.S. Navy, has been vielting-at the home of Mrs. Isabella B.

Tax sale this afternoon at two old and under; and it did one's eyes o'clock. There are but seven names good to see the youngeters enjoy themnow in the list, and they may be taken selves. As to the base-ball game, i out before the sale.

to the local M. E. Church.

by the latter. Score, 5 to 2. Mre. Wm, Camp and Miss Ruth Hurat spent a week at Union Hill and

Misses Katie and Leuonia Gart man, of Philadelphia, have returned home, having spent an enjoyable time at their uncle's, Mr. Gartman.

and the weather all one could ask, Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Conley took a trip in an automobile, through Pennsylvania, stopping at . Wilkesbarro and Pocono Mountalu, and at the Delaware

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Name of Names,"

People were very much pleased with the circus, Thursday, especially with the trained ponies and dogs. They bad good crowde, especially at night,-

and they weren't all children either. One firm of commission merchants (Monfort & Houck) bave paid out over \$23,000 in Hammonton, this season, for berries. And this is but one

100 Sunday in the M. E. Church. Pagent will preach. Evening topic Will close with a poem, the scene being CONDITIONED Pupils in Grammar Grades laid in a coached after Aug. 7. Amanda Wilson York City.

ser Several accidents with lamps

might bave resulted seriously but for

the presence of mind of Mies Myrtle

Smith, who tore off the blazing table

spread extinguished the flames, and

then called her folks. Well done. An

verturned lamn is a nests thing.

we have an interesting-poet

om Mrs. L. H. Parkburst, showing a

view near Billings, Montana, where she

s visiting. It is an interesting and

prosperous section ; but she says, "We

drive twelve miles to town, and the

roads are not good, like ours in New

Jarsey.** She expects to return some

The Baptist picnic-excursion

ementon Park was a decided success

so say the committee, officers, and th

undred and ball who went up there

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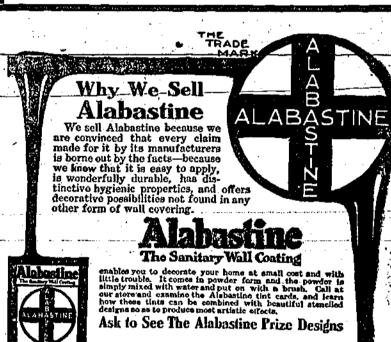
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WILLIAM O. HOTT

Town Council mosts to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farro re visiting in Maryland. par Eighty one-bundredthe of an

L. A. Hoyt and two sons visiting Hammonton relatives. ZAMBONE'S. Flaxon for Walste

ing his sister, Mrs. W. H. Stone. We haven't heard of any reduc- band. tion in the town's surplus of canines.

THREE Dollar Oxfords reduced to \$2.50 \$2.50 Oxfords now \$2. her If it rains on Wednesday, the Civic Club picuic will be on Thursday. And the next day it rained,after—the—Presbyterian—and—Baptist

and evening

daughter, visited her sister, Mrs Jesse N. Rogers.

A euchre and dance in Bellevue

weeks at Bath, N. Y. CEE Monfort's line of Oxfords before you buy.

where she has been under treatment.

Couningham.

Rev. Clarenco Johnston, pastor hard knocks. As to the score, we have of the Warren Street M. E. Church, ou heard it yet, but they say both sides

The third championship game vith their uncle, at Shawnee Farm, Pa. between Hammonton and Egg Harbor teams, played last Saturday, was won

> Highland Falls, N. Y., and report having a delightful vacation.

> E MBROIDERY. Phirt walsts embroidered and in the state of Mrs. Indian, at Steel's Store. 165 We fall to see why any one need to stay home from church these Sunday evenings, with but one hour of service,

due her on the death of her husband which occurred on the 11th. This we At the Baptlet Church. Topic for to-morrow morning, "The Bible and

465 The Proshyterlans report having had a fine pionic at Atelou, Tuesday. There were three wagen leads of them lots of games, grab, and good weather and who could nik for more?

of ecveral tirms who are buying here.

The people of St. Marks Church

dark or light, full size, looks like a two dollar one. Our price, \$1.

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ered, sheet-iron bound, hardwood slats on

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weather to need them

Trunks and

BLACK'S

'uceday, on the 9.10 express. The day was perfect, and every feature fully spiece on the merry-go-round for each child, besides paying railroad fare for all members of the school twelve year was full of the plays, fast rancing, and beat. Prof. Holdridge was umpire, and Pastor Spidell score-keeper. During mlog, and took in the various amuse

> THE PACKAGE At H. McD. LITTLE'S

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THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. SYDNEY H. COX.

Theme: What is It to Live?

Brooklyn, N. Y .-- Sunday morning the Rev. Sydney Herbert Cox, pastor preached on the special subject from Matthew 4:4: "It is written--Man-shall-not-live-by-bread-alone; but by overy word that proceedeth -out-of-the-mouth-of-God."-Mr.-Cox-

It is written! Where? In Denteronomy, the second giving of the law, the recapitulation of man's experience with God, and his interpretation that man'y life is something more than escape from a wilderness of hunger to a land of rich harvests.

The temptation of Jesus is the prototype through which every personality must pass. This profound fact of spiritual consciousness brings man face to face with the elemental estions of his being. What is our life? Why are we tempted, and how? What is sin, and how can we be free from it? What is to be the end of the battle, with its deep failures and tew successes? What does it mean to

The answer of Jesus includes denial and an affirmation. He sets forth (1) the unity of life. His re ply to the tempter was surely unexpected: He does not say, I am divine, I am unique, I am in a social sense the Son of God. He speaks for the race as its representative and refers to a fundamental law that man has experienced, though rarely inter-preted. Man does not live by bread alone. His living is something more than the means to live. There is one life. Only part of it depends on bread. Bread, like the plow and the soll, is but an agent, a tool. It pre serves the body, but the body also is only a machine in which the person who has life for a little while dwells. The answer of Jesus does not define life, but declares the source of its fullest expression. "Your fathers did eat manna in the wilderness, and ar sat manna in the winder away give, if dead. The bread that I will give, if There is a distinctness of the life-that is purely physical, or intellectual, or moral, or spiritual, but with the disinciness there is also the impossible ty of separation...The source of eac

and the unity of all, originate in God. This, then, is the denial of maerialism. Man does not live by bread lione! God has given to each phase of life its need, and no lower nature n us can supply the needs of the on above it, though it may influence more or less. A bilious body may sause a pessimistic philosophy, but it build not be the sole cause. The without gaining an atom of intellectual force, moral perception or initial desire. The skeptic may nherit wealth without faith, and the hypocrite may own libraries and art calleries. These live—that is to say, hey exist; they eat, drink and are herry, because the bread of the merry, because the bread of the for Jesus. It must for us. He de-world, the things of time and place sired nothing more eagerly than the and of the present are theirs in abun-lance. But in the deeper, profound-ideals and mission. His triple temptaer, timeless, agoless sense of life, in tion suggests improper ways of se-

vision of the true, the beautiful curing it. His public ministry was the good, do they live? and the good, do they live? Jesus denies it. He affirms the real-ty of the spiritual. All things proceed power. Yet he denied Himself an out of the mouth of God. The soul receive life by an incarnation. That is the representative miracle or lign of the being of Christ. God le had always been in that of Jesus, lominating our nature, but only with threatened to weaken the higher. t to live? To have the force of the ife of God put in control of our human forces at the command of our ticipated in the normal social life of wn will, the higher controling the ower, and yet making more of the bade others live, in the calm joy and ower. The spiritual, feeding on the immovable confidence born of a hid-rision of God and then expanding the den source of supply, even a spirit moral, the intellectual, and the physcal, so that, for the whole man, Ifn its disappear; time, death and the nd all his nature cries. "I live, yet many of our struggle for bread and ot I, Christ liveth in me." Thus life clothes and shelter and things, until sternal is something more, and some- the conflet to secure the things ob-It is a new quality of life, involving on of God's share in the and friends, save as these make us making. It is God lifting man into men and women who live to make he new spirit of being. Man livesby the things that proceed out of the feet life? mouth of Jehovah, said the Deuterono symbols of his volition, whother his will reveals a new harvest, a new len, a new duty, or a not sucrifice. The spiritual man greats either of munity or my soul, there is always, hese words of God by giving them as the test of living: their hollest expression because now The search for bread is legitimate. he lives. He lives in growing hur. but only as it involves the search for mony with the perceived will of his a faith whose daily cry in, Neurer my stornal Pather. He has a stronger fled to Thee, nearer to Thee life than the pugillet, because his ! physical powers are only at the sermightior than the physical champion

His mind towers shows the skep- I got hardened to the looks of the girl the's because, in apite of poverty or straphadgors,"- Kansas City Places, noully weakness, or many sorrows, or grave problems of truth, he has the power to provent these thing n obscuring life vision of a child's simplicity, a woman's tendorness, man's courage, or those larger suc- love?" cesses seon whon rices struggle up through fearful toll to days of laughter and powers a thousandfold

rannot escape his spiritual ideals of

He sees that men have then above the level of their dend selven to nobler living, and he finds that nelther money, nor land, nor power

The eternal choice. And always just how much would you give?--Hosthat choice involves excritee. It did ton Transcript.

PAPERS BY REPEOPLE

PAINTING'S APPEAL TO THE DILETTANT.

Painting, I' believe, is getting to be the hiost tempting art for the dilattant, me tempting even than music. There are more painters than there are musicians, writers, than everything else, almost. There are infinite numbers of them. The most modest banquet of painters reunites hundreds of guests. At every exposition modern paintings cover a large area of ancce. And what does honor to these volunteers of art is the fact that no financial bait induces the greater part of these paint-

ers to follow this vocation. In justice to these dilettanti of the brush it must b said that many of them do not pretend that they will gain either glory or fortune by their paintings. Less presumptuous than poets, less chimerical than musicians, many men of talent who hang up their pictures in salons from time to time admit that they paint for the pleasure of painting only.

The pleasure of painting is complex. While giving an-occupation-for-the-painter's-fingers, painting is notexactly a thing to stir the soul of the amateur. The amateur is not required to undertake a number of compositions and to pick out the most difficult. A faithful reproduction of a house at the edge of a stream, and the amateur has gained the name of an artist. Painting within the limits in which the dilettant exercises it is one of those arts where invention and originality have been greatly reduced. A successful copy of a picture of a great master with them passes for a work of art. The most mediocre painting has a thousand times more of a chance to be seen than a literary masterplece has the chance to be read. It is for these reasons that canvas and brush-stand-in-no-danger of remaining-idle But will art gain by it? That is another question.

"OLD-MAN" PROBLEM FOR YOUNG MAN

By John A. Howland. Young men, middle-aged men and old men have been interested alike in the problem of the "old man" in business. That specific complaint of the old man is that he is not want. ed. Modern business admits the fact. But young men and men in the prime of their lives must grow old. What are the youngmen and the men of middle age going to do about it? It is not likely that in any pear future the methods of modern business will so change that the old man, per se, will be more in demand than he is now. Economic philosophies are to the effectthat in general the man who has grown old ought to have a competence upon which to retire. Cold, hard facts that are indisputable show how impossible this is.

Probably in the vast majority of cases where earnest. honest men have worked at a chosen work that old roblem-is-met-if, until-the-end, the worker isprivileged to work. To die in the harness is by thou- laws we shall apply with the greater confidence when cumulated money and idle ease have shortened thou- universe, but the other worlds just discernible on the sands of lives at the expense of contentment. For this | horizon of our present inculties.

true and right and boly

He refused the lower whenever

food for His own exhausted disciples

He attended public dinners. He par-

l His day, but at all times He lived, and

fed every moment by uninterrupted

us continually, by orging the legiti-

scures the reason for their use?

Does not the devil of self tempt

What value Hes in food, and sleep,

Whenever that motive has been

life for others a purer and more per-

for Jenus or for me, for my com-

Those Witherton Glauces,

He made wine at Cana, He cooked

ofor designed by a New York man one

where they will remain fresh much at each end and rods running up to omist. He does. The words of God superseded, progress has ceased, dis- the side of the window to further are symbols of his volition, whether integration has set in, whether in the extraortion its position. The box is strengthen its position. The box nation or in the individual. Bo that, made of wire gauge with a solid lid thus permitting a free current of al from flying and ercepting marauders Where space is at a premium the ad vantages of this device are readily as parent. Aside from this the winder

> "I generally rend the paper on the modify will be materially reduced. way to and from the office," sold the Limportantly busy young man. "Lused Novel Medicine Chest. to, myself," said the old-timer, "before One of the most Ingentous of the ventions is the medicine chest d signed by an Arkanuas man. With

One of the Nymptonia "But," queried the sweet girl gradaute, "how can I toll when I am In

"Oh," rapiled the fair widow, "when you think you think as much of a young man an you think of yoursolf-

Peeling Her Way. He -- I'd give a good deal to find a nor luxurien have expinitual the woman who would love me for mynets the (with a willing amile) -- Well.

hat longest independent usefulness Every day in the great cities no keen observer is needed to see thousands of young men risking their

type of man it is a certainty that ability and oppor-

shall the young man choose—if he can-promising him

whole future in actions that can be only rulnous to them. Not all these actions are positive. The negative stand may be as menacing in a hundred ways. This working capital is working capital, not idling, careless, me serving routine, with dissipation sandwiched between in the off hours from duty. But even work itself may be blind work. It may be honest work, with only the next pay day in the mind of the worker. Or it may be clear-eyed, conscientions work that involves a future more than it contemplates the results of yesterday or of last year.

"Am I a better worker than I was last year?" is the specific question. "Why am I not better?" is the further question which may need following up and forcing definite answer. Your working capital has been impaired if you are forced to answer this second query. What has done the mischief? Your employer, making such a discovery as to his working capital, probably would employ an expert accountant firm to show him the source of such damage. What are you going to do about your own case?

MAN'S MIND PART OF UNIVERSAL MIND.

By E. E. Pournier d'Albe. We are gradually and inevitably drawn to the conclusion that mind is everything and matter but an expression of the universal mind. A table, a house or a machine is the embodiment of some human mind. A stone is the embodiment of some mind at present naccessible to us, of some will at present inscrutable

Of one thing we may be certain-no universe exists which is entirely unconnected with this of ours. We know that the fruit of our slightest act goes thundering down the ages, that nothing is ever effaced. that everything is of infinite and eternal consequence. And if it leaves a permanent mark on the material universe it will affect also all invisible universes. This reflection may give a new zest to our present form of existence. To pierce into the innermost recesses of nature, to mold natural forces to our will, to make life happy and glorious for ourselves and our kind, to assert our supremacy over disease and death, to conquer and rule this universe in virtue of the infinite power within us, such is our task here and now. The individual is withdrawn towards that center of

sentient life where all souls are one with the great oversoul. What this future fate may be we need not now inquire. Should it ever become necessary to enter upon and pursue such inquiry we may be sure that a full acquaintance with the laws of our present visible universe will form the best preparation for it. And these anda considered an ideal-ending-of-an-ideal-life. Ac- we-know that they suffice to interpret not only our own

longer than indoors. The refrigerator consists of an oblong box as long as the width of a window, with supports through it, yet protecting the contents by will be found to be a great mayor of ice, as the necessity for that com-

this chest there no excuse for a per

son not taking his medicine on Time medicinas mixed. The cabinet con-

with two little drawers at the top. In fiddle family. In the numerous mifront of the deak portion is a little sieul "stunta" which have been seen door, just about wide enough to ad- on the yaudeville stage in recent year. have his hair cut, and as the barber mit a bottle, and maide is a series of revolving trays. One of these trays is provided with numbers indicating minutes, another with numbers ludicating the hours of the day and a characteristic of this lustrament

third with ordinals indicating the Dwellers in apartment and lodging hours of the day and night, Each houses will find the window refriger- tray is divided into little compariments at each hour, so that at a corof the most useful | tain hour a bottle in that compartarticles they can ment will be waiting at the door. invest in. Fruit This is brought about by a clock mevegetables and other | chanism which operates the trays, all articles of food of which are connected to a shaft and enjoy the full pleasure of rain must may be kept in it moved by the clock, the face of which | safe from the de is visible in the front of the stand. predutions of files It now remains for the inventor to and other insects add an alarm attachment and it will and in a place be practically impossible to miss medi-

> Odd Musical Instrument. Among the variety of odd munical soil out to enjoy it and start with the instruments that have been recently intention of getting wet. A comprodesigned by Musical Burbanka, one of mise is worthless. Perhaps the best

sound box leading the rain if you are to enjoy it safely, into a hugo horn, and there is no greater pleasure than The Instrument is to walk through lane and wood and ucked under the chin like a violin meadow and to chare the delight of or for getting the and played upon with a bow, but the each in a long-desired downson counds that emanute from the mouth of the horn would never be recognized islata of a stand on the notes of any member of the different types of violin horns have

the mournful tones which are the

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WALKING IN THE RAIN.

oughly Enjoy It Leave Your Umbrella Deblad.

We ought to be out in the rain mor than we are and to take the same pleasure in it that the thirsty plants take, the London Times says. Even in London one can feel some of the delight of rain in the parks and it is pleasant to see the trees and flowers getting a washing and to hear country sounds and smell country scents among them. But any one who would leave his umbrella behind him. Rain falling on an umbrella loses all its magic and becomes a mere nulsance at once. If you want so much protection against it, better stay indoors and have the more thorough protection of To enjoy the rain you must lay your-

the strangest is place for enjoying it is a wood of dethat shown in the ciduous trees, not because they give Illustration. This shelter from it but because they make combination of so much of it, multiplying with their horn and violin, leaves the sound of the falling drops, the work of an Ok. There is siways something disconsolate laboma man, is ca. about rain on a bare heath, however puble of producing thirsty the heath may be, but a wood lones of the weird- seeins to give it a warm welcome and est nature and is to pass it on like good news from the especially effective higher branches to the lower and from in descriptive must them to the rejoicing earth. Rain, of nic. It cousists of course, is delicious in the garden, but a neck and bridge there, after a drought, you are tempted like those of a vie- to watch its action upon each particutin, but the di lar plant and so you are in danger of aphragm in a little catching a chill. You must walk in

Not fake Papa. A bright little fellow was taken to barber shop for the first time to was in a distant part of the shop for been much in evidence, and all sorts a few moments the small customer of shiffs have been resorted to produce said in lowered tones to his father: "Papa, you must tell the man that I am not to be shaved,"-Dalinester

THE HAPPIEST HEART.

Who drives the horses of the sun Shall lord it but a day; And kept the humble way.

The rust will find the sword of fame The dust will hide the crown: Ay, none shall nail so high his nar l'ime will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast That found the common dayligh

And left to heaven the rest. -John Vance Cheney.

The Telegram

"Odd hand, my last," remarked one of the bridge-players.

He was a good-looking fair man. with an eyeglass, who was not too much absorbed in his game to find time to glance at the girl in white who will be more or less trouble to lently.

"I? Oh. no." He looked at her for get satisfactory results from the work power can be economically employed. sat on the sofa at right angles to the card table. She seemed to have a great deal to early to the man by her side. He looked like a sailor, a man with a model of the sailor and pretty. The sailor laid the teleman by her side. He looked like a sailor, a man with a looked like a sailor la looked like a sailor l heen, alert face, and far-seeing gray on the mantelpiece, behind the the average results can be obtained ers, in Scotland, has hitherto been the ayes. They talked in low tones out wyes. They cannot in low comes out sirls hand. . . 'But I am so very building should be conducted on a definition larger plant, at Kinlochleve

"What a good game!" said one of the men, as they rose. He stifled a yawn, looking at the clock. "Yes." replied the man with the eye

looking towards the sofa. Their hostess glanced suddenly a the clock, "My dear people," she exto morrow, we ought to go to our little beds. I had no idea it was so late. George has probably gone to sleep in the smoking-room. Evie, are you bored to death watching us?

The girl in white smiled demurely. "No, thanks, dear," she replied prettily .- She did not look bored ... They moved into the hall where there was a keen but silent competiwith the eyeglass to light and hand Both turned at the same girl had chosen the right man before moment to the girl in white.

"Naval or military?" whispered one of the bridge-players in his hostess ear. She frowned at him as he handed waved her hand to the departing her a candle. "Don't let George sit up all night,"

she remarked, generally. "Come The soldier pressed the girl's hand

those strangely far-seeing eyes of his. "Good-night," she said softly and impartially to them both. The two other men who had been playing bridge had gone down the

corridor to the smoking-room and their hast. A whistled chorus of "Of course I don't know, but I guess," came back softly to the two men left in the hall. The women's voices sounded faintly upstairs, with the soft rustle of their frocks. The sailor's eyes auddenly met those of the other man and he hold out his hand

"Good-night, old man," he said; "I'm whiatling.

In her own room the girl was read ing a letter, a long letter, in a feminine hand. She read and re-read it and then suddenly threw it into the tire. The flames curled round the sheet. Some words stood out very dis-

" * * * told me, and of course he knows. It's quite private, and not to be breathed a word about, yet. But he said it's almost certain that--the flames burned out the name-"will get the money. And such a pllot Ho is to have a wire to-morrow. He sure and not breathe a word." . . The letter burned up quickly. A few gray ashes dropped into the grate. Outside an owl hoofed mournfully. The girl shivered, looking nervously over her shoulder. Three words attll

stood out distinctly on the charred In it who may I he? Yo'll find me, d'ye soe, Catholio Standard and Times.



alicet: "Such a offe." ... eat ataring into the fire.

He looked his full, straight best in is twoles miles.

pink, mud-splashed as he was. He read the telegram and an eager light came into his eyes. He gathered up his letters, with one quick glance the girl, and went upstairs.

"Come along, Evic, let's go and change," said her hostess. She linked her arm in the girl's, and they walked together to the foot of the wide stairease. But she suddenly remembered message to be given, and turned

back into the hall again. Only the sallor was there as she passed through. He was gazing at the stair case which the girl was ascending At the top she paused, stooped and roads, a few men-a vory few-are picked up something. It looked like willing to make them. It has come an envelope. She passed on to her down from the fathers, like the belief room quickly. The sailor's straight in witchcraft, that when the road boar brows were knit together. He sat on calls out his men his summons really in the hall, staring into the fire, until the girl came down again. She held time, do as little as possible, and get time, do as little as possible, and get

stood out legibly.

"I? Oh, no." He looked at her for

sailor left the hall. res, replied the man with the eye.

They drank their healths that even the labor on hand is limited it should are the largest water wheels in the looking towards the sofa.

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> the eyeglass spoke. odd look of contemptuous pity in Farm, Stock and Home. them. But Evie's hostess was saying to herself what a mercy it was the

l-her—husband-the—next-day,—as—sheto be introduced to her family. always thought it was the other,

George nodded, being a silent man with an earnest good-night. The sailor Behind them, in the hall, the sailor Commissioner Earle-has improved we eat plenty of sail and saily foods sail nothing, but looked at her with was putting a piece of paper, lying nearly 400-miles-of-highway-in-Mich we eat plenty of sail and saily foods was putting a piece of paper, lying nearly 400-miles-of-highway-in-Mich we eat plenty of sail and saily foods we will drink more water, and most the passage of the fire. It looked like a telegram.

> Artful Young Barney Kehoe, VIII yo be for the Gap o' Dunloe. I dunno? Oh! I'm gliid o' that same! to be missin' the Gap o' Dunlee-

They do so. Now, then, whisper! Mayhap When we come on the Car Ye'll be seein' a lass On this side of the pass That'll ax for the tell. She's a daeint good son

Though the eyes of her twinkle Well, ye'll pay her the tax An' vo'll wink an' vo'll ax: Would ye marry young Barney Ke-

"Tis a bit of a joke That the folk love to noke At the lass o' the Cap o' Dunloe

Dunloo. WIII ye go? Yo'll be wise to come back Py this very sume thrack ur there's tittle that's back c

There is so. Thore's no seemery there lake the kind that ye find On this side, d'ye mind? So. I'll watch for the day Whin yo're passin' this way list to hear what the lass had Whin she made her realy to' ver take at the Our o' Dunton-I ye'll ax for young Barney Kehoe.

retually believes that something ha occurred in his family that no other lamily has over experienced. -- De troit Fron Prons.

In Burmah an antomobile train sys om has been established at Rangoon, A train unually complete of an 80-horse power motor, with four carriages for lther fraight or passiongers. This his proceeding the Arapahoe had his the train turns a complete circle, back own ideas. One of his methods for ward or forward, in a space of thirty representing the windows of the son feet in diameter. There are genr fits upon his shoes was a solid colored They all came in from hunting the tings for eight different speeds, on centurgle in a larger open rectangle next evening, tired and pleased with abling a train fully loaded to mount gill another was something as thoir day. There was the usual search an 18 per cent grade. The capacity on the hall-table for telegrams, or of the freight car is five tons and of second-post letters. The man with the the passenger carriage twenty-five to without any hother at all. Some to ayoglass' fook up an orango envelope. thirty persons. The maximum speed too the eye is indicated by a triony



Every man likes to travel over good

a pile of letters in her hand and was a receipt in full for your year's taxes." ed pictures. going to the post box. Something Now, that sort of road work never surely fluttered from her fingers as built satisfactory roads—never! And built satisfactory roads—never! And built satisfactory roads—never! And picked up an orange envelope. A name farmers, that sort of work is passing "You dropped this?" he said, inter- away. But so long as the old system

loud-ticking clock. Then he took the through a little forethought. Road largest in Great Britain; but now a sorry," she was saying, regretfully, a nite plan that goes ahead independ utilizing the rainfall over a tract of few moments later. The soldier with ently of who is road overseer. It the eyeglass was coming downstairs, should provide for at least one main into operation for the production of spick-and-span, and well brushed. The road across the entire district, lead aluminum. Its nine hydraulic turhing toward the main trading point. It bines, each of 3,200 brake horse-power.

pleased they were. The sailor, too, though some other roads in the disthough his congratulations were brief. trict suffer. This main road once After dinner there was another an graded it can easily be kept in repair nouncement to make. The man with and the bulk of the work directed the side and cross roads.

They chaffed him, and called him There is always a tendency to let the richest commoner in England, and Tom, Dick and Harry work out their said what a thing it was to have an taxes in front of their own buildings, unknown uncle who made fortunes with the result that no work is fin and then died conveniently in the Ished, no piece of road is complete oush. And when the sailor's eyes next and on the average less than one half met those of the girl, there was an the proper amount of work is secured loven Behind the Times.

she knew. . . . "She always liked credited the best agricultural State in had contained the firm's collateral for Crusade, so constantly used this gift him best, I suppose," she remarked to the Union, has absolutely the worst speculators' loans, and the recent fall of Islam that they half-forget its country roads in the United States in the market had completely wipe was the statement of Senator Horatic out the margins.—Success Magazine. brougham. Evie had taken her soldier S. Earle commissioner of roads in Michigan, before the Iowa Thresher men's recent convention. He was back ed up in his statement by J. H. Dodge, government road expert.

Commissioner Earle has improve unnoticed behind the clock, into the igan, where he secures the passage of we will drink more water, and most a law placing a levy of 10 cents people do not drink enough water. against every \$1,000 of valuation of gives the county or township a regiven to children, unless in the most the yard. bulld a mile of stone road. The State Des Moines News.

* ---WRITTEN ON MOCCASINS.

Stories Which Are Absorbing to People Who Know How to Read Them. There is no pair of Indian moc casins—that is genuine. Indian-made It seems there's not a bit of air moccasins-which does not tell its own story and, furthermore, no two While outside from the asphult's glare pairs are exactly alike. What makes the task of reading or interpreting the queer designs found on Indian footwear difficult for scientists is that abbroviations vary greatly among differ ent tribes and sometimes even in the same tribe. It is an absorbing study, however, and one of which levers of the symbol language never the. Among the mocrasins of the Arabs hoes the student finds the dragontly the crawfish, the scorpion, the worm, the caternillar, the centinede, the but-

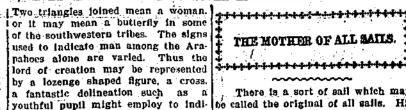
terfly, though the ordinary observer would never think these objects were intended to be represented Bome of the designs puzzle even the exports. Thus there are three separate and distinct signs for the bear's foot, ranging in appearance to the uninitiated from an oven to a three at his own expense. The humor lost clae but a lateen cut up into mainsail. pronged fork. It further appears that these symbols of the bear's foot are found only among the Arapahoes, and stortes: are all different from the emblane of the william C. Whitney and several the same obtains in man among the other friends were discussing the sucthe same object in use among the ribes of the northwest coast. Many porsons have spen the painter

geometric effect of alternate colo ometals but in so doing they wont following a white man's trend of ought and not an Indian's. The ler to dealgned to convey the idea of

> stonach. The moccanta sign fo effule that is, the entire anima meng the Arnochoet is simply Into motta colored rectangle. - For depicting the human eye abou

e conting of the buffalo's intenting

bling a most flight of weak and c mother was last a plain correct The triangle is a much used symbol



aluminum has stimulated the search for water power in the British Isles. 55 square miles, is about to be put

Theilling Moment in Popular Fiction The bomb went off with a dull and leafening roar, and Second-Story Bill.

"At last!" he muttered hoarsely, my prayers are answered. Fortune He went in, but in a moment b

ecesses of the vault.

of disappointment "Curse them!" he cried in his wrath That Iowa, with all her wealth, ac me." But he was wrong. The vault hundred years, from at least the Third-

Solt in moderate quantities is good for everybody. It aids digestion, and, beyond Cherbourg, but in Cherbourg it better still. It makes one thirsty. If is quite common,

at all, except with sait. Rellef Movement. The office is exceedingly hot, At times we feel we just can not, Though we've electric-fanned it.

That's really fit for breathing, The heat is upward seething.

All over we feel atticky. And life is just a heavy drag

We stow, we roust, we sufficente,

And e'en in more ways suffer, While groughtly we carp at fate. With tempers growing gruffer. 'hllosophy's below the mark-

o'll huntle right out to the purk, And cool off on the blenchers. -Indianapolis News.

One of the characteristics of H. I.

ression to the presidency of Yale, then vacant before the election of Prof. Hadley, who then held the chair of conomics. Another professor, longer at the university than Dr. Hadley was a candidate, and his chancos of winning the honor were under discu

"Well," sold Mr. Rogers, "if I he been as long around Yalo as Proj So-and-He. I'd be president." "No. Hanry," retorted Mr. Whitney "you would probably own the ground e preddont."

with a chuckle. "You can print that some time." h ald to the Detroit Press Press man.

Strady Rollof. Baby whimpered for a drink Willia filled her up with link. Acress, langiling at the lad Fea the links with blotting pad Cleveland Plata Dealer.

There is a sort of sail which may

cause it has no height. Now when, during that great renals sance of theirs in the seventh century. the Arabs left their deserts and tool to the sea, they became for a short time in ealling, as in philosophy, the

teachers of their new subjects. They took this sail which they had found in all the ports they had conquered along the Mediterranean coastn Alexandria, in Cyrene, in Carthage,

conquering energy has disappeared. With such a sail they drove those t once the islands and the commerce emerged, his face white with the rage which permitted their invasion of the northern shores, and the unhappy sub

as the Channel. It is not to be seen.

The harbor-boats that run between the fleet and the shore holst these lateens. Yet it is not of European

ls put away in the harbor.

for the uniform sail,

"fife!", reletied Mrd. Cumrox. "Yes, Rembrandt, you know, The groat painter.

Happy Thought Miss Askitt. When one souds a par cel by express why do they always

sender? thay'll know where to weturn it in case it is ser-lost or stolen, dencher know. - -

literat to Line.

"Well, ours certainly get their share," replied Griggs. "They brace. me three or four times a day for

sail which seems to come first into the mind of any man when he sets out to use the wind. In its original form it above small boats in the north of Europe. But this sail is too simple. It will not go close to the wind, and in those light and variable winds which somehow have no force along the deck it hangs empty and makes no way, be

n Caesarea - they lightened and lengthened the yard, lifted the peak up high, clewed down the foot, and very soon had that triangular lateen sail-which-will,-perhaps,-remain-whenfirst fleets of theirs which gave them the Mediterranean. It was the sail

other hand, and spices should not be comes across this sail-it reefs along

to reef from the foot to the leach. where a man can best get at theme. Not so the lateen. If you carry too much canvas and the wind is pressing her, you must take it in from aloft, or,

usual thing which stamps the lateon everywhere, is best seen when the sail It does not He down along the deck. as do those in the north, but right up. along the yard, and the yard itself is kept high at the masthead, making a great bow across the sky, and-one

would say-tempting Providence to send a gale aand wreck it, Save for this mark-which may have Its uses, but seems to have none and o be merely barbaric-the lateen le perfect in its kind, and might be taken with advantage throughout the world. is it is throughout all this united sea,

to the wind than any other.

An Aspersion Suspected, "That is quite a remarkable Rem brandt," said the connelmeur.

"Oh, I thought you said 'romnaut." · Washington Ster.

ask the name and address of the Percy Plublelgh - Why - er - so

"I see by this paper," said Mrs. Origgs, "that growing children require occasional change.

nickom and dimen,"

youthful pupil might employ to indi- to called the original of all sails. His ate his teacher, or even merely a dot. laire Belloc suggests this in "Esto Per-A triangle with the point down petua," his book of Algerian studies ward stands for the heart; with the and impressions. It is the sail with point upward it may mean a tent, a which antiquity was famillar. It epec or a mountain. A series of tri- brought the ships to Tenedos, and the angles or notches may stand for clouds. Argo carried it. The Norwegians had

A simple cross of straight lines may it when they were pirates a thousand mean a star or the morning star. years ago. They have it still. It is A line of little squares means nearer a lug-sail than anything else, tracks, which may be buffalo tracks, and indeed the Deal luggers carry deer tracks, or what not. When the something very near it. initiated reader follows an . Indian It is almost a square sail, but the

moccasin story he reads a shorthana yard has a slight rake and there is a in which the characters are syncopat bit of a peak to it. It is the kind of tine for Scotch Water Power. The growing industry of extracting is to be seen continually to-day, hoisted

the Pious Burglar, gazed into the black every other evidence of their early

"The receivers have been here before Europeans have for now some seven rigin. You may see it in all the Christian harbors of the Mediterranean o-day, in every port of the Portuguese coast, and here and there as far north

Try cating a raw apple sprinkled with making. It bears a foreign mark, farm lands. It costs \$1,500 to build a salt. It is very good, particularly which is very distinct, and which puzmile of gravel road, and \$4,500 tc good for children. Pepper, on the zies every northerner when he first

ward-of-\$500-a-mile-for-gravel-and meager quantities. At many of the Why it should do so, neither history \$1,000 a mile for macadam or stone. | sanitariums the food is not seasoned nor the men who handle it can explain. since single salls are manifestly made

> it must be supposed, lower the whole . And this

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On Petition. Notice.

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To the Mutual Building and Lean Association of Egg Harber Township; Atlantic County, New Jersey:
You are hereby notified that the subscriber, Ira E. Hartwell, will apply to his Honor Allen B. Endleott, Judge of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, at chambers in the Court House in the city of Camdon, State of New Jerrey, on September 18th, 1909, at the hour of ten o'clerk in the forence of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard thereon, for an order carrelling, that certain morrange. thereafter as covered can be heard thereon, for an order cancelling that certain moragege made by Nathan Hartwell and Almina B. Hartwell, his wife, to Peter S. Tilton, for one thousand dollars, payable July 15th, 1869, and covering those certain parcels of land in the Town of Hammonton. County of Atlantic, in raid State, known as parts of lots Nos. 37 and 88 on plan of the Womouth Parm and Agricollural company's Farm, and beginning at a 88 on plan of the Weymouth Parm and Agricoliural Company's Barm, and beginning at a point in the middle of Eleventh Street distant saven chains fifty links northeast from the middle of First Read, and containing fifteen acres of land, which said mortgage was assigned by Peter S. Tilton, by deed of assignment dated Sept 1. 1869, and recorded in Back A. of savignments, page 274, at Maye Landing, New Jersey.

Said application will be made on the ground that said mortgage, as to both principal and interest, have been fully paid, and should be cancelled of record.

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1909, at two o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public vendue, on the premises, all these two tracts of land and premises situate in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State

of Now Jersey.

First Tract. Beginning at a point in the southwest side of Horton Street, one hundred and eighty five (185) feet northwest from the northwest side of Orchard Street, and extendnorthwest side of Orchard Street, and extending thence (1) southwesterly and parallel with
said Orchard Street, one hundred and thirtythree (133) feet to a point; thence (2) north
westerly and parallel with Horton Street, fifty
feet to a point; thence (3) northeasterly and
parallel with first course, one hundred and
thirry three (133) feet to the side of Horton
Street aforeald; thence(4) southeasterly along
said side of Horton Street, Sitty (30) feet to the
place of beginning. Containing one building
let 50 x 133 feet, and shown as 1 ot No. 47 on
the Horton plan of lone, and being the same
premises which Mary A. Smith, by dood bearing date the twenty ninth day of Farch, 1884,
and recontied Arrill 1, 1894, in the Atlantic
County Clurk's office, in Book No. 98 of Deeds
folio 53, Acc., granted and couvey of note the
said Lyturi Huverage in fee.
Second Tract. Beginning at a point in the

Becond Truct. Diginaling at a point in the southwest side of Horton Street, one hundred and thirty five (135) feet northwest from the westerly corner of Horton and Orchard Streets being also the northerly corner of John B. doe-ly's land, and extends themed [1] southwesterly and analysis and the hundred street in the street one hundred with the street one hundred street. ly's land, and extends thence (1) southwesterly and parallel with Orchard Street one hundred and thirty-three (183) iest to a point; thence (2) northwesterly and parallel with said florton Street Sity (50) feet to the corner of a land owner of the said leverage; thence (3) northwesterly along said lot and parallel with Orchard Street, one hundred and thirry three (188) (set to the adde, of Herton Street; thence (4) southeasterly along said southwest side of librion Street, fity (60) feet to John Illieely's lot, the place of beginning. Being the same premises which Mary A. Smith, by deed bearing date the twenty seventh day of May, 1886, recorded in the said Atlantic County (Sterk's ing date the twenty seventh day of May, 1886, recorded in the said Atlantic County Clork's office May 28, 1885, in Book No. 104 of Doads, page 307 &c., granted and conveyed unto the said Lydra Boverage in fee, Dvied Hammentee, N. J., July 37, 1969.

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