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a neat garage.

Town Council's regular meeting next Wednesday evening.

E. S. Grant was welcomed by friends, a few hours on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goddard returned from their vacation on

Mrs. Wm. Piez and nephew, from Columbus, Ohio, are visiting at Cape May. Councilman Piez.

son, from Bayonne, visited his is recovering.

Mr. Seagraves, of Woodstown, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jersey friends. Perry, over Sunday.

Albert Gentel fell from the water-wagon, last Sunday eve., this afternoon. and sprained his left arm.

John Prasch has purchased a Ford auto, and will find it very convenient in his business.

The P. O. S. of A. are to have a benefit next Wednesday evening, future. Particulars later. 12th, at the Eagle Theatre.

Mrs. Isadora Lehman, of Phila., is visiting her brother D. W. C. Russell, on Valley Avenue.

Chas. Dietsch, of Cedar Drive Farm, has returned from a two weeks' visit at Lawndale, Pa.

Miss Mary Tillery is expected to and a general good time. return to Hammonton,-to occupy her home on Egg Harbor Road.

Richard Morgan sold his home on "Boston Heights," and is build-ing a bungalow on Peach Street.

F. P. Dickinson, a former resident, with his wife and son, are spending a month at "The Cedars."

Richard Morgan is now driving one of the Standard Oil wagons, having resigned from the bakery

Edw. Klingenberg sent from Bryn Mawr_a_souvenir_postal_card, illustrating their fire house, also public schools,-pretty structures.

As announced, the St. Mark's ladies will give a peach festival on Wednesday evening, August 19th. Selections by the Apollo orchestra are on the programme.

John Matson returned home on Sunday night, after serious illness

Bids for a big job of curbing and paving are to be opened this eve., in Council Room. The Board of Education will also award a con-

on Main Road, his motorcycle hit a large stone, hurling him against a large stone, hurling him against a tree. A passing cyclist sent for Dr. Cunningham, who with Pete Ranere took the injured lad to his home on Oak Road. Upon examining the young man, the doctor found a broken jaw, several broken teeth, tongue nearly severed, face almost entirely skinned, and congression of the brain randeing him. cussion of the brain, rendering him unconscious for forty-eight hours, At present he is steadily improving.

The Union Picalc.

All arrangements have been Monday morning, Aug. 3rd, at his unde for the union Sunday School home on South Third Street, Hampicnic-excursion to Clementon, monton, after a lingering illness next Tuesday, Aug. 11th.

Should Tuesday prove stormy, go the following day.

The special train on the Reading will leave Hammonton at 8.15 a.m., lay over on the Clementon siding was one of the best men I ever all day and start back at 7.30 knew." Mr. L. has resided here all day, and start back at 7.30

Tickets are on sale by the varlous committees, 50 cts. for adults, had a farm on Thirteenth Street, and 25 cts. for children. Members but sold it ten years ago and built of the Sunday Schools, between a home on Third Street. A quiet the ages of five and twelve years, will be given a free ticket, to be tance became a friend because of paid for by a fund provided by his friendliness to all. the committee.

Tickets will be taken up on the train, as soon as it starts, in exchange for official tickets.

It is the desire of the committee that tickets be bought before Monday evening, that they may know how many to pay for,

He on time. be a base-ball game.

C. F. Osgood has just completed Unly four more weeks of vacation

A maisy thunder-storm last Sunđay night.

Union Sunday School picuic

next Tuesday. The Board of Health meets next

Tuesday evening. Miss Ruth Burnham will spend a couple of weeks with her brother.

The many friends of Collector Cleveland Austin, with wife and Davis are pleased to hear that he

> Miss Jessie Blake has been visitng Hammonton and other South

The Boy Scouts will have a cake sale in the Gas Company's office,

H. M. Phillips is putting up a concrete building on his farm, for a peach packing house.

Little Ha-Ha Council will have an apron and cake sale in the near

Mrs. W. O. Hoyt and daughter, Mary, have been spending the week with relatives in Collingswood.

A score and a half of the Pocahontas ladies gave Miss Hazel Dunfee a towel shower. Thursday evening. There were refreshments

St. Mark's Church. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 7.30; Morning Prayer and Litany at 10.30; Sunday School at 11.45; Eve'g Prayer at 7.30.

Mrs. H. A. Sterner, of Bloomsburg, Pa., mother of Mrs. W. L. Shaw, died on Thursday, after an illness of several weeks. Rev. and Mrs. Shaw have the sympathy of Hammonton's people in this their bereavement.

The local troop of Boy Scouts of America is preparing for its annual encampment at Hainesport. It is important that every member who intends to go shall be present at the Scout meeting on Wednesday night, in the Universalist Church.

The Girl Pioneers do not propose o concur in the abandonment of "Old Home Week," but will go on with their preparation for Field in a city hospital,—relieved by repeated surgical operations, and in a fair way to recover.

Bids for a big job of curbing and the day with them.

J. A. Rubertone's horse took fright, last Saturday, near the Education will also award a con-Dam, and ran away. Before the tract for painting certain school animal got through, it had kicked the wagon to bits, broken an elec-tric light pole into three pieces, and alightly injured its owner,— the other two courses in the wagon to bits, broken an elec-tric light pole into three pieces, and alightly injured its owner,— the other two occupants iumpine

> Union services to-morrow, -- the a leaderless service, in Baptist Church. 7.45, "Modern Atheism."

Another Veteran Mustered Out,

Charles A. Leonard died on from an affection of the heart, aged seventy-six years.

It is but expressing the general sentiment in repeating the words of a long-time friend, who said, "He about forty years; was employed in the earlier shoe factories; later

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. S. Marple. The few surviving members of the Grand Army Post were present, using their slmple burial ceremony, and each deposited a flag in honor of their commide,

His wife, his son Harry C., and The great feature of the day will like daughter, Miss Mand, have the sympathy of all.

Bank Bros.

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August Clearance Sale of Desirable Merchandise is now on.

With the aid of low prices, we intend to sell all goods that This has been the policy of were bought for this season. the store since it was started, nearly ten years ago. We look upon carried-over stocks as an enemy, hindering our advancement: for this reason, the low prices, which act in place of bullets, are put on, on unsold goods,

and out they go!

Haberdashery for Men

repriced lower.

\$1 Shirts repriced to 68 cents. Made of plain and striped pongee, with

collar attached, French and plain cuffs, and coat style

Every \$3 Silk Shirt reduced to \$2.25in plain white and striped, with or without the collar

Silk Shirts that were \$3.50 and \$4 are repriced to \$2.50

Men's 48 cent to 65 cent Shirts repriced to three for One Dollar; sizes 14, 15, 16 and 161/2

Knitted four-in-hand Ties are repriced to three for 25 cents

Silk and knitted ties that were 50 cents are repriced to 35 cents or three for a dollar

25 cent fine silk four-in-hand Ties are repriced to 19 cents

B. V. D., porosknit and olus \$1 Union Suits are repriced to 75 cents

50 cent porosknit, B. V. D., and French balbriggan Underwear all repriced to three for a dollar

Men's Union Suits are

* repriced to 39 cents

Boys' Shirts, with or without collars, are repriced to 19 cents.

Ready-made Bow Ties repriced to 5 cents

Ready-made long Hook-on Ties repriced to ten cents

Five dollar Rain-coats repriced to \$3.50

\$7.50 Rain-coats repriced to \$5

\$10 and \$12.50 Rain-coats repriced to \$7.50

Waists and Dresses selling fast. Put in a supply.

House Dresses repriced to 55 cents. They were formerly 95 cts and \$1.25

Street Dresses repriced to \$1; were made to sell at \$1.50 and \$2

White Dresses that were formerly sold at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4, . have been repriced to \$1.50

Beautiful White Dresses repriced from \$7.50 and \$6, to \$3.50, of voile and crepe

A manufacturer's stock of Dresses repriced to \$1.75

That were made to sell for \$7, \$6, and \$5

They are going very fast. There are some dainty white wool serge dresses among them.

Linen Suits

Are repriced from \$5 to \$1.95; coats are made in Norfolk style

· These \$3, \$2.50, and \$2 Waists, repriced to \$1.25,

are being bought up

They are rare values, that cannot be duplicated

Last week we closed out all the Pique Skirts a manufacturer had on hand.

> They were to be sold for \$1 and \$1,25. We are offering them at 55 cents

All Wash Skirts we had on hand are repriced lower.

Bank Brothers' Store Hammonton

There are some questions from to the slaves of industry and com- glorified with the light that came into ye shall know them. Matt. 7: 20.

bear on human distiny, as well as on binds their lives. To those men the

Gospel still speaks the same message No here in Holy Scripture do we that it spoke to the Roman slaves se questions argued so fre through Paul, "You have not learned; quently or so tellingly as in the writ- the right interpretation of life. You ings of St. Paul. For him they were are not going to improve merely by questions of momentous interest. In changing the outside of it. You have It is the fashion now to speak of hoping to find figs: Mark's state the proper answer to them he felt not learned the true meaning of liber loyalty to truth as bondage, and to that his own salvation was involved, ty. The only freedom that counts call the refusal to accept revenled haply He might find anything there and very ardently and very patiently is the freedom of the soul. That free truth freedom of thought. In reality, on cannot mean anything but that.

Acts 13:13 and 2 Tim. 4:11.

dom or servitude is a matter of view- man whose soul is the slave of avar truth revended to us, and our minds. Why did Jesus curse the fig tree, bas about him, or not, we have no truth revended to us, and our minds.

the other.

I. The Christian as a Froeman.

Let us think, first of all, about the Christian as a froeman.

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That is, in part, what Jesus meant the first of all, about the Christian as a froeman.

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That is, in part, what Jesus meant the figure as a type of at Colosse. See 2 Tim. 4:11 and Col.

When He said, "Ye shall know the listed as a warning to Arther the figure as a figure as a warning to Arther the figure Christian as a freemen. "Ye have been made free from sin," says St. Deen made fix home in the big White free." But He meant more than that, by it was doubtless useful to many by it was doubtl the sons of God," and by "sons of God," and by "sons of God," and by "sons of that the instant we come to hate our ferfal flings by raising our thoughts in many countries. It is a very force full warming against profession with Gospets, and the most graphic of all the found to describe the wall of the store. One was a car-God" he means these same Romans. muster, she and to love our Master, above them.

In the great Gulatlan letter, he speaks. Christ, the power of she over our souls. "Every one that committed she is out possession." about the Christians as the "children of Sarah," the freewoman, that is, as from the shavery of sin into the especially true of the shall be from the shavery of sin into the especially true of the shall be from the shavery of sin into the especially true of the shall be from the shavery of sin into the especially true of the shall be from the shavery of sin into the especially true of the shall be from the shavery of sin into the especially true of the shall be from the shall

prople who have been both into fiber. There of the sons of God. That is lief. That was the sin against which lag of the fig free. There are a number of the sons of God. That is We ought to remember that in all need not wait to be freed. In the most frequently, it is a blighting, these passages, the freedom of which power of Christ, he is already free, withering sin, and rivets its fetters matter may have some sort of moral. the aposite aposite aposite is freedom of the loss plant to turn his face to more and more securely on the mind character, And recent scientific distribution of the body. For blin that the bendage of sin. The way to the loss power to free itself.

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Counts for anything. A man's soul sillnerty is the way of hatred may be free as already on while his body in held in bendage; and if his soul's like the work of soul's like the work of hate it, free from slu when we hate he said, "You may be what men call a slave; your work each day may be the soul is the servant of the servant of the said," It means the acceptance of slo. The way to slavery is the way of the first mean? It means the acceptance of the first means the acceptance of the first means the

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did not comfort men by felling them, mobilest gladly rendered out of a will shore, so what's the use?

"Things will come all right some ing heart, is freedom. Only that man day." There is not a great deal of is the freeman whose soul is unfold-comfort in that sort of vague encouring its possibilities of good, and that agement. They did not try to commeans the man whose soul is growing agement. They did not try to commeans the man whose soul is growing for them by glossing over the facts, in the likeness of Jesus Christ. Once THE BARREN FIG TREE AND this world of ours because of man's and saying, "Things are not as bad learn to think of your day's work as they might be." They did not say, obedience not to some other man, not as they might be." They did not say, obedience not to some other man, not as they might be." They did not say, obedience not to some other man, not to the necessities of daily bread, but Mark 11: 12-23. (Compare Luke 13: For then Cod will make 12: 12-13. (Compare Luke 13: For then Cod will make 13: For then Cod will make 13: For then Cod will make 14: 15: 15-14. (The man who wisnes to sleep in the serving are out of kilter generally in the likeness of Jesus Christ. Once THE BARREN FIG TREE AND this world of ours because of man's some lofty mountain is not made of the construction of the world when sin that there will be a glorious to the necessities of daily bread, but Mark 11: 12-23. (Compare Luke 13: For then Cod will make 12: 12-23. SERVANTS OF RIGHTEOUSNESS. and saying, "Things are not as bad learn to think of your day's work as came the servants of righteousness." are militone of you; rise up and to your Saviour, and straightway all change them." That is the kind of the tasks of life are eunobled. They

which the minds of men never get merce, the great toiling, burdened the world with Jesus. The drudgery which the minds of men never get may very far or for very long. Our save to the great toiling, burdened the world with Jesus. The drudgery text raises one of these questions. Liberty or servitude, freedom or bond age—which one of these terms describes correctly the life of man? The life of man?

asies bow fire a man is free to order his own life. The statemann strugged swith the all be attempts to find a ghrious liberty of the sons of God. Christ has made you free, with the particular and you adjusting many lives produced and the production of the state of the production of the state of the production of the state of the production has been med of the selected of the production has been med them the production has been med to be production has been med to the production has been med to the production has been med to the production has been med

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knew the institution of slayery from the market. Many of them were frequently St. Fail was in the habit the messives slaves all of them were personally equasined with non who were slaves; there was probably not ext. is an example of it. It speaks a construction in the Roman Bungles and lengths and lengths

point. Looked at in one way a Christics; he lives for gain, worldly profit than may be called a freeman; looked at in another way, he can only be made it unnecessary for him to recalled a stave. Let us try to adopt first the one point of view, and then man who is the slave of his passions:

Why did Jesus curse the fig tree, will grow larger, our thoughts will seeing that it had no choice as to take a wider range, as we meditate on the goodness and wisdom of God as dieter first the one point of view, and then man who is the slave of his passions:

Why did Jesus curse the fig tree, will grow in moans of knowing, but we find that at the storekeeper for the supplies of the goodness and wisdom of God as and wisdom of God as and then many-sleed presents. There is one very similar with the place, and he doled out the rations. Now, these indians had for a later time he fully frequency for the supplies of the nearly first the one point of view, and then many-sleed presents. first the one point of view, and then man who is the stave of his passions; then of spiritual truth which He has ple answer to that question, and it is waited on him when he was in prison Washington spoken of as "Uncle

why I said a moment ago that a man Jesus protested most carnestly and ber of blats in the Bible that and come familiar with his teaching. If above the counter, and the natives

| soul in all created things. But | SABBATH-SCHOOL LESSON. whether that inference is correct, or not, one thing is sure; namely, that

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some of the latest commentators as use, more will be given us as we need edge of a steep slope that would have the true explanation. But, like many it: but we must not expect to be able hurled me over the precipice. A lucky CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY. of the explanations of Scripture that to pray in faith for everything that piece of rock had stopped my prog-Both Matthew and Mark assert EPWORTH LEAGUE. Topic for August 9, 1914.

that his own salvation was involved, the strove to lead other Christians to he strove to lead other Christians to dom you may have right now how found and to convince them of its stem to be by what you call your truth.

To make his meaning clear he uses the analogy of an institution that was universal among the people to whom he wrote,—the institution of slavery. What His Freedom Consists In.

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Notice, however, that this freedom of thought the same anything but that, those who call themselves free thinkers" are in a condition of mental bondage. All their thinking on the highest themse is hampered and kept within the narrowest possible grooves by the absurd idea than to truth can be bigger than the mind that perseives it. They reason about spiritual truth in the same way that the march immany of the men to whom he wrote illuminating because so the most is called very definitely and of the center of the chird Gospel is in connection with the alti-night prayer within the narrowest possible grooves by the absurd idea than to truth can be bigger than the mind that perseives it. They reason about spiritual truth in the same way that the march immany of the men to whom he wrote in substitution of slavery from the institution of slavery from the institution of slavery from the linstitution of slavery from the institution of slavery from the linstitution of slavery from the more illuminating because so the soul is called very definitely and the mind of any of the men such and the mark of the readom of thought. In reality, those who call themselves free thinkers" are in a condition of mental bondage. All their thinking on the writer of the third Gospel is in connection with the alti-night to the writer of the third Gospel is in connection with the alti-night to the writer of the third Gospel is in connection with the alti-night to the writer of the third Gospel

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IN A SNOWSLIDE

The man who wishes to sleep in things are out of kilter generally in tents every night when he is climbing For then God will make a "new his account of "My Climbing Adven-garth." See Rev. 21: 1, 15. change them." That is the kind of the tasks of life are ennobled. They change them." That is the kind of the tasks of life are ennobled. They completely the disciples were astonished at gospel that is being preached to-day are no longer base and sordid, but COLDEN TEXT.—By their fruits The disciples were astonished at must be hardy enough to encounter the effect of Jesus' words upon the many dangers and privations, Mr.

Turner has proved by his own exper-This story of the barren fig tree He worked was a new astonishment iences. In climbing Reluka, one of the

While trying to make a fresh grin with my ice axe, I began to slip. now remembered my knife, so I got it out, and opened the short tin-open-

grunted, wrapped his blanket about

least double the value of the gift.

Two gestlemes, a lawyer and his friend—so the New York Sun relates peased on a little platean on the Bright Angel trail, and sanding his creen field, indiana, the birthplace of freenfield, indiana, the birthplace

ately but valued he searched for a creation of the could flatten himself.

Then he crawled on his hands and knees to the edge of the thousand-foot rock wall. There might be a ledge under the brink that would give him a chance of safety. When he parted

"Which Whittler?" exploded the about it yesterday. She was saying to do loose anywhere within thirty miles she would promptly come how thin you were looking."

"The scandal that goes on in these home." My plan was a trip into the mountains beyond Telluride.

"Quickly I told my comrades the mountains beyond Telluride.

We wandered off the trail, and after the mountains beyond Telluride.

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We chance of safety. When he parted the bushes and looked down, he saw only a narrow shelf a hundred feet below. On the top where he was small spur of solid true to the safety of should love to see him."

"Jeremy! Not for my birthday we were blocked in by a heavy fall looked down, he saw of solid in the mintary pearing of an order art of presents. They cauca we were blocked in by a heavy fall ly, announced, I have the bonor to the animals when very young, and inform your excellency that a decidency that a decidency inform your excellency that a decid below. On the top where he was bending over, a small spur of solid bending over, a small spur of solid rock jutted out into space.

Schwartz examined the jutting rock. Then he unbuckled his long straps, fastened them again, and threw the loop round the spur. The pack, on the other two ends of the strap, swung back and forth three telebow him. Dangling from the strap, a man would be swung silghtly

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under the brink of the precipice by the angle of the projecting spur. The ock seemed firm, but Schwartz hest tated on the edge, unwilling to hang

WHICH AND WHERE.

Two gentlemen, a lawyer and his

over the abyes until it was absolutely The avalanche of rocks was almost upon him. Hundreds of great bould.

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The crashed from terrace to terrace of dust and flying debris.

The rour echoed and re-echoed the colleges and the part of the amid clouds of dust and flying debris.

The roar echoed and re-echoed and re-echoed against the crags. The cliffs seemed to have found voices, and to be shouting at one another in anger.

Trees shoot out as if fired from categority.

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The Citizens' Bank was so closely the bombs as they coulded with other in a state of the control of t

deep in the chaam. Or he might catch in the branches of a diminutive tree that he could see on the cliff tree that he could see on the cliff.

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The strain of hanging by the straps began to tire Schwartz's arms. By hending one knee, he tried to rost hundrid to find the mind the world-wide is the famous hending one knee, he tried to rost hundrid's popularity. Here is an immediately, one of the sewed strain anusing story from a German paper, and for the pack itself. It was not began to the sevent and interest and interest arms. By hending one knee, he tried to rost hundrid's popularity. Here is an immediately, one of the sewed strain anusing story from a German paper, and they paper and they page and to the page and the page ends paried, and the pack was left Dan Buch fuer Alle; support. Then, with a crash of splin-ering rock, the main avalanche rolled town. Hefore dinner he went to a hanging on one side, numbers as a In the course of one of his lenture over the precipies. Schwartz shut barber shop to be shaved. his eyes. The branch of a tree "You are a stranger?" asked the caught his coat, ripped off part of his barber. sleave, and fore a gash in his arm. "You," Mark Twain replied, "This Every second he expected to feel his in the first time I've been here," hold slip; to be swept off into space. "You chose a good time to come," the barber continued. "Mark Twain and down into the canon. Suddenly the tumult ceased. Hard- is going to read and lecture to night. That is what a building in Chicago

ly able to realize that he was still You'll go, I suppose?" awinging from the straps, the guide "Ob, I gueus so." opened his eyes. Far helow, a faint | "Have you bought your tickett" roar indicated the path of the aval- "Not yet." unche. Dust and leaves atill swopt "But everything i in a thick cloud round him, but the have to stand."

FLIGHT, O. Teacher "You may the tendency ing with exhaustion, but safe, . nearhore reserts.

The Birthday Present

least he would escape injury from trees and smaller rocks.

What if one of the boulders, ten feet in diameter, hit the spur? If he should fall, he would errop nine hundred feet to a flat-topped butte that louistens dred feet to a flat that you wanted me to the log obstruction. Here, wrest-ling with burned ends, I opened a way for her.

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"Then." and Jeromy, buttoning tu

his coat. "I shall so and kill him!" HELPING THE UNFORTUNATE.

"A Ladder for the Down and Out."

In often called, although it is notunity named the Rufus E. Dawes Hotel, after the man to whom its crection is writer, the Boston Hersila attributes due. It was founded to carry out the desire of Mr. Dawor decented son to the quaint story of a young fleetchman who stood selemnly at the door any. So Doctor Towsk wout to the these practices. Two remarkably gree men who are "down and out" a of the village kirk, guarding the condangerous rocks had dropped over the "How very assoying!" Mark Twiln I'ft. He had often spoken of the novil tribution-plate, after the old custom, planation, History and despite the state of an institution that should give a and heaping a canny eye open for Schwariz began to holst. himself, luck! I always have to stand when helping hand to the man who care trouble-makers. ently desired work, but who could not A deaf woman, carrying a large delivery, was called. afford to pay for food and shelter ear-trumpet, approached the plate. while geolding it. The building is the father's memor an instrument before. He let the and drew forth the message, lol to his non. It cost \$100,000 to hulld it, and on the opening night ... that first, of course, then said, manded Dector Tewfile, augrity,

of tickets, which entitled the holder to soup at two cents, coffee at the same price, rolls and doughnut at a

Trees shoot out as if fired from chapilts. Bounding rocks exploded like bombs as they collided with the South that t. gave bediene with the South that t. gave the two parts the control of the summit. For fifty feet the path was filly seed the carning of the summit. For fifty feet the path was filled with a mass of fallen tree us pleasing can help our outsy think that the first of the summit. For fifty feet the path was filled with a mass of fallen tree us pleasing can help our outsy think that the first of the summit. For fifty feet the path was filled with a mass of fallen tree us pleasing can help our outsy think that the first of the summit. For fifty feet the path was filled with a mass of fallen tree us pleasing can help our outsy think that the soop in my shaving treet away, from position the summit. For fifty feet the path was filled with a mass of fallen tree us pleasing can help our outsy think the soop in my shaving to sea what the soop in my shaving to sea what has been done and tree the summit. For fifty feet the path was filled with a mass of fallen tree us pleasing and was treet to see the summit. For fifty feet the path was filled with a mass of fallen tree us pleasing and was the corner of the summit. For fifty feet the path was filled with a mass of fallen tree us pleasing and was with the soop in my shaving to sea the first of the summit. For fifty feet the path was filled with a mass of fallen tree us pleasing and was without tools, and the only was fifty feet away. The shave the tree at a distance to the summit. For fifty feet the path was fifty feet away. I was without tools, and the only was with firs

are beginning to see what you were canon, I called down to her, and sho hadding with both hands, he managed to relieve the strain somewhat. He is French, and on the backs they wanted to kill some one for you, I started to climb up to me. After to relieve the strain somewhat. He have very prominently the French swang slightly under the spur. At word Dix. The ignorant Americans self, least of all that you wanted me least he would escape injury from living stone the areas. Missingly intended in the Action of the stone in the stone i

N-no." He rubbed his head thought. upon the log might cause a fatal fall. fire, there is fire in (laintal"), the "carth," a task of considerable diffi-She had been rained among fallon manul ntarm given when fire broaks culty, since he often ites up between timber, and had walked logs before, out in any quarter. As the cleared the edge, I throw my It happened that Doctor Townik's. But it also seems to be an article arms round her neck and claped upon own home was in flatata, and he of faith among these Stherian tribes her back. Without saddle or bridle, rushed to the nearest telegraph office that the live for must be promptly or any guiding, she took me down the

> the snow blockade. We were in Telluride at midnight.

WARNED. To Grahum Moffat, the Scottish

The young man had never seen such woman place her penny in the plate

the appearance of a clubroom, Others, stung,

A Russian Fur Farm

and a soul for poetry, strolled into a to give me snything; I want you to seemed very familiar step into a post the farm. They are, of course, kept shop on the main street and asked for show your devotion by doing some CRICKET, THE RETURN PONY. chaise in front of the inn. I thought in separate pens, fenced in with fine and a soul for poetry, should not he wall street and asked for the works, twenty feet to his first. Apprehensively, Schwartz glanced up again, Where the yellow spot on the cilf had been he now saw a deep shadow. His ear caught a reverberating roar, that grow louder and deeper. Larger pebbles and small rocks while gas thim.

The guide saw that he could not reach the turn of the trail toward raced the turn of the trail toward safety before the slide came. Desparately but valley he searched for a crevice or an overhanging cilf under the valler, who was of a peppery distingtion.

A volley of pebbles popped against shop on the main street and asked for the popped against shop on the main street and asked for show your devotion by doing some. Show your devotion by doing some. The obliging thing for me."

"Apprehensively, Schwartz glanced up "There's plenty of Whitchers in town," he said, using the local production of the name, "but there should held the call product the peace loving post was free, even though the way be through miles of mountains without a trail. In the San Juan Mountains of Colorado a few horses are specially trained to do that. When I to find—the house Whittler lives in."

"The not locking for a botel; I.want to find—the house Whittler lives in."

"Which Whitcher?" inquired the passed of the about it yesterday. She was saying crevice or an overhanging cilf under traveler, who was of a peppery dis-

siderable, and I thought most likely fat husband? Does baby want a fat your were looking for Whitcher, the shoemaker."

THE ORIGIN OF "DIXIE."

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The Wall Street Journal in reviewation of the wider? keep warm by a little camp fire. I able omen that on their first march search of its favorite cedar nuts and

who had a few coppers, bought strings | GOETHE AND THE "BLACK

WANTED: A REVOLUTION OF

to inquire concerning the safety of but to death. That is invariably done countain into the wagon road beyond his family. He received no answer to with great selemnity, after the perhis telegram, and his fears were formance of special rites intended to remed. This ne no boats cross the graffy the trapper's pot delty, and Bosporus at night, he was obliged to to cause the man to acquire the parwait till morning, tender virtues of the sulmul he has led got home at last, to find every caught. The tempting prices that thing onto. When he saked why him have recently been offered to the telegraph office and demanded an ex. handsome black slivers were shown

> "Where is the effendes telegram?" burg. Osman Agha fumbled in his pockets,"

A story of life to the Civil Storyice "Why did you not dollyer it?" de. In the bad old days was told at a dlanor by Sir Thomas Elliott, Debuty "O effendl," answered the imper. Muster of the Mint. One typical of turbable Osman Agha, who had evi- fender was wont to say, after the dently perused the telegram to his clock and struck three. "Fifty:uine fore the brand open fireplace in the Many a fellow has told a girl she lown satisfaction, "It was needless, a minutes to four: If it is only a queson the flat rock, and lay there, pant. Bright Pupil. The population of our spacions lobby, which soon assumed was an sweet an honey, only to get know that your honse was not on the flat rock, and lay there, pant.

at the Moscow Exhibition of Sports One Oaman Agha, to whom Doctor held in 1912, and an equally 3ne col-Towtik's telegram had been given for teetten has been assembled at the , farm above mentioned near St. Potors

t these hells he knows that the sabi has been caught. The adult animal

purposes; like its near relative, the

marton, it is a very flerce and almost

You are free, if your soul is free; he The reason for that fire in what fine and the confidence of life trust. wrapper was removed, there appear slowly and painfully, by the two that fellow fectures." ness), not of its own will, but by reas. One afternoon a friend, on entering ed a pair of bushful moccasing of the is a slave, if his soul is bound, The just been unlik your soul is the ser straps. His tendons, noblug from the only boundage that harts is the boundage that harts is the boundage that harts is the boundage of what it leves. A man is all the south of the south freedom that ways a servant.

Why say, then, that the sorvice of the whole of the consolation of the consolatio ---heavy weight of his body, were almost exhausted, and he was faint and dizzy. Level with the spur at last, he grasped analumn of engebuch, and let go of the strap with one hand. The weak of heat is to expand and increase, and three hundred down and outs strage pertentously, "Mind that soo, one bush half fore out of the soil. Quick of cold to contract and lessen. Can gled in from a snewsterm that raged toot and out ye go." comfort. The countless dayes who there is a service which is freedom. travelleth to pula together until new "That alarm clock was not bought premised to do so, but gave them to lived under Roman domination in the The service of the highest and best, If the foot didn't rock the hout he ly he selzed a stronger clump with you give some familiar illustrations outside, flome of them but down bedays of Paul. Mark you, the speaker the obedience to all that is purest and would be monkeying with a gun on platement second to may plainty "I merely keep it here to wake me on hand gave the generous native at waiting for our adoption." That for the reason you mention," said he, a friend instead, and from the stores the other hand, drugged himself up of these effects?

mongh that there is some nort of when it is time to go home."

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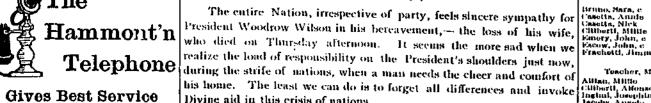
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3 Cts.

The local Telephone Company has just issued a new Directory. The manager is wondering whether subscribers understand that they ingond Katta Alasko, Julia Masseo, Julia of operators, by disregarding the request, "Call by number." While the operator is finding the number for you, others have to wait. Grachesti, American Merit, American Marcha, Willie Markey, Name of the service.

ermit its spreading through the ground or into the air.

Home Week" in elaborate style for twenty years.

Peach growers have complained, this week, that the nights are so CHAS. T. THURSTON cool that the fruit ripens very slowly. This means much to them, as

peaches must ripen quickly, and reach the market before those grown in other parts of the country.

Do not took along af any kind especially market ones to shorted. Do not tack signs of any kind, especially metal ones, to electric

light or telephone poles. A lineman may get a bad fall, some day, by the lost allowed weight, striking the spike of his climber into a tack, and loss his total.

Specifications may be had of the Distri striking the spike of his climber into a tack, and lose his hold. There's going to be "some" peaches. We have booked orders for

about an even hundred thousand crate labels, thus far, requiring about a balf-ton of paper

Remember, all taxes must be paid before next Wednesday, or your property will be advertised for sale by the Collector.

Give your employe a day off, next Tuesday, to go on the picuie Fire Itesisting Organisation
Waterproof and Permanent We expect to contplete the school list next week

1914-1915 List of Hammonton Pupils And Teachers. MR. N. C. Holbemor, M.A., Supervising

Pupils marked (e) are conditioned. An examination will be held on Saturday, Sept. Sth. 1914, for pupils in the High School who are conditioned.

Pupils marked (i) are on trial.

Pupils in the grades are expected to remove conditions early in the torm. -Suburban behools-

OAKDALE SCHOOL —Grade 5— Teacher: Miss Pearl Adam Andronico, Rephael
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Cappuccio, Philip
Cook, George
D'Agostino, Tony
BeFiccio, Annie
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and Embalmer Morinella, Roslo Perino, Nina t Pitale, Joe Presti, John Presti, John St. Presti, Anna Roti, Louis Rizzotte, Rosse Ruggero, Roslo Rizzotte, Jennie Santora, Katle Tomasello, Tony Tomasello, Tony Tomasello, Tony Twelfth Street, between Railroads. Local Phone 901. Bell, 47-D. Hammonton. N. J.

-Grade 3-Previti, Katte Perino, Annie Rizzotti, Katte Santora, Louise Tomasello, Willie Tomasello, Frank Zino, Milite

Austria, Servia, Germany, Russia, France, England, and Belgium, Longo, Marg. engaged in a sadly mixed-up war; and no human being can fortell Macri, Mars. the results,—except that thousands of lives will be sacrificed, millions Parsi, Susle Perino, Joe Perino, Iode Perino, Iod began years ago, when the spoils of war were divided, and Servia

through Austria's influence) failed to receive what she had won by bravery. Recently, an Austrian prince and his wife were assassinated by a fanatic, in a Servian city. Austria asked for satisfaction, but put their demand in such terms as Servia could not accept without great Del Vecchio, Louis Esposito, Serafina Logovino, Tony Mazzo, Rosie Reuzi, Mary their demand in such terms as Servia could not accept without great loss of self-respect. Austria declared war; others rushed to Servia's Bagilyo, Katle Bertino, Wille aid; Erance stepped in; England and the other powers were forced (?) Bagilyo, Katle Bertino, Wille Bertino, Josie DelVocchio, Madatine Green, Richard

situation. No great amount of fighting has been done, but everybody is putting on his war paint and rushing toward the nearest firing-line.

May the well-meant efforts of President Wilson yet result in bringing Caporale, Tony Carraso, Clara Mazzo, Joe

Ye Senior Editor had a delightful family party on Monday evening.

With him at the table were his brother, Edward V. Hoyt, and wife, of

Worcester, Mass.; his son L. A. Hoyt, and daughter Ida G., of West

Cone. Joseph

London Mills

Cone. Joseph

London Hammonton Philadelphia; his daughter Miss Annie L. Hoyt, and granddaughter Del Vecchio, Abred Esposito, Rosle
May F.; his son William O. Hoyt, with his wife and daughter Mary L. Everybody seemed happy, and the happiest one of the party was yours truly, O. E. H., whose only regret was that the seven others who were

Our local gas company don't like the idea of being held responsible the death of so many valuable already to the death for the death of so many valuable shade trees. They have investigated the matter several times, and noted that many trees are dying on streets to the death of so many valuable shade trees. where there are no gas mains. The company requests that any person who knows of or suspects a leak will notify the office immediately, and Beneditto, Frank it will be looked into at once,-remarking that gas costs too much to

leacher, Mass Mary E. Brownles We regret to have to tell our readers that the "Old Home Week" proposition has fallen through. While enthusiasm was very encourag- Franchettl John ng, finances were lacking. Had it been started a few weeks earlier, we believe it could have been financed. What is burned up every year in fireworks would have paid all expenses of the seven-day meet. The receipts over the bars in our town, for one year would carry on "Old Manual Charles Income the bars in our town. eccipts over the bars in our town, for one year, would carry on "Old Min

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The right to reject anyorall bids to reserve Dated Hammonton, N. J., August 6th, 1917 W. J. HERRY, District Clerk.

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Beniamin Howell Lackey

Architect

Jill's receipted while you wait. S.J.R.

Hammonton, N. J.

An Ordinance entitled: A Supplement to an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance for the appropriation of moneys for the payment of interest on temporary loans made to defray the expenses and costs of constructing a system of sowers and drains in the Town of Hammonion, and respecting taxes to be assessed and raised for the year 1914. to cover said appropriation," adopted on the 18th day of March, 1914.

1. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Hammonion, Atlantic County, New Jersey, that in addition to the same of the this ordinance is a supplement, there shall be appropriated and the said Mayor and Town Council do hereby appropriate for the year 1914, for the purpose of paying interest on temporary loans made to defray the expenses and costs of constructing a system of sewers and drains in the said Town of the Hammonion; the additional sum of one thousand eight hundred dollars (\$1,800.00.)

2. And be it further Ordained, that the said sum of one thousand eight hundred dollars (\$1,800.00) so appropriated, shall be assessed and raised by taxation in the same manner as other taxes are assessed and raised in the said Town of Hammonion.

Attest: W. R. Szelt, Town Clerk, Mayor, Introduced July 22nd, 1914, Prassed July 22th, 1914,

AN ORDINACE.

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The following letters remained n Ordinance entitled a supplement to an ordinance entitled "An ordinance for the appropriation of moneys for the general and incidental expenses of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1914, and respecting taxes to be assessed and raised to cover said appropriations," adopted on the fifteenth day of January, 1914. uncalled-for in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1914 : Miss Millie Caprolia Mr. W. G. Muller Mrs. Maria Petalli Rossi Alessandro day of January, 1914.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, Atlantic County, New Jersey, that in addition to the several sums appropriated by the ordinance to which this ordinance is a supplement, there shall be appropriated and the said Mayor and Town Council do hereby appropriate the following additional sums for the general and incidental expenses of the said Town of Hammonton for the year 1914:

For Town Purposes..... For Highways.... For Fire Department

From liquor licenses From pool room licenses ...

From sale of gravel
From rent of land
From Park privileges
From franchise taxes
From State railroad tax

Total to be raised by taxation...

Attest: W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

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A Town Ordinance.

Section 2. And be it ordained, that of the sums so appropriated there shall be assessed and raised by taxation the sum of \$8,270.75, which sum is determined as follows:

Section 3. And be it further ordained, that the appropriation for Storage Reservoir for Fire Purposes, of \$1500, as made in Section 1 of the ordinance to which this ordinance is a supplement be and the same is hereby revoked, and that the said sum of \$1500 be omitted from the assessments for the year 1914. (Signed)

Persons calling for any of th above will please state that it was advertised, Thos. C. ELVINS,

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44, dec, reference being had increase an increase fully and at large appear.

Seized as the property of William J. Elliott.

Mr. and taken in execution at the suit of William R. Bernshouse, and to be sold by House R. Bernshouse, and to be sold by House J. Bernshouse, sold by Bartel July 23, 1916.

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Through Flakes of Fire

Students of naval history remem-

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came up to me, and while I was reanother of the Walls of this City, therators do not stay a moment." The mouth, but was to speak one afternous the City on such an occasion." And the having previously thanked me for my unceasing Exertions, now turned to my unceasing Exertions, now turned to the house. The Street was in finance on both sides. The temporary Magazine therein was only more secure than any other House in that Street by having a double door, Wood Porth and closed Windows. This Porth had now begun to fightle, which we account of giving my the weather of the side of the contemplation of the potential o

the Revolutionary War. He had little incident,

was not doing what they had hoped it that percent that he van all came to the midweek service, and he set to deer quester, replace visits

had not got hold of the young our manner manner manner to mendous medicine, "He'n got hold of Jim Betalirach, dama gairs, before one meseric and kept hold," It was Miss Prissy Hollis, and

there was comothing in Miss Prisay's! THE MESCAPLY SPIRIT voice that made everyone turn and The retracerty spirit is an excel-"And we've given more for intentional lent thing to entirate atthough nor, done it by pledges, too, not fairs; and following story: the choir is all pulling together, in- "How do you like your new home?" and the Sunday school's building up, cently moved into the village.

even if the grown people don't do their duty." "Princilla Hollie what are you yet?" driving at?" Mrs. Atwater's voice revenied reasonable exasperation. "Well," Miss Prissy replied, deliner more of my wood is missing," ntoly. "I didn't know myself what I !

won driving at five minutes ago, but I was driving at five minutes ago, but I the The Rey, William is some think I see now. As far as I can think of a faith hester, you know, and Paley 416 step; he termed right On another occasion he approached I enjoyed her andacity so much off when yer packin' my lunch." "A surprise party! Priscilla [10] I'm thinking of attending his church shout, regained his position at the a neighbor, and surprised him with that I had to laugh, and say, "You for my rheumathan he whoever heard of a church having fifty years behind the flues."

needs, the minister most of all the down.

heart and soul.' We've all been to Mr. Sheldon with complaints of one

tail'd Memoir," he gives the story of group. Mrs. Atwater was again the will, and very promptly, even if he Are providential working mates an adventure in Bombay, when the one to break it. "I guess maybe has the most trivial complaint. If city was threatened with destruction you're right, Priscilla, I'll stop by he thinks he is going to get well, he Back with a continental task, by fire.
On 18th of February, 1803, at Noon
"We can do better than that," Miss ordinary odds.

On the way home."

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We each holding Britain mother-dear, was made by the Admiral for Capevery day this week? Suppose we form these in the rainy season, would be should be supposed and assist a committee to see that our minister added the various sorts of colds.

Three thousand miles without a forter station was one added the various sorts of colds. in saving the City, my station was on gets a word of appreciation from some That meant either Epsom saits, qui. What confidence does that import!

> NOT DANGEROUS.

ly in the district I had to act in, the criticize rather severely some of the an attitude as possible. A sore toe To honest poor of other lands. demanded just as much concentrated to the band on the growth growth growth advance their cause. No fair has Staff Officers and Evclaimed, "Sir. you had better quite the Citadel directly. Such a street is in flames, and in a house in that Street there is and in a house in that Street there is and in a house in that Street there is and in a house in that Street there is and in a house in that Street there is an interval and in a house in that Street there is an interval and in a house in that Street there is an interval and in a house in that Street there is an interval and in a house in that Street there is an interval and in a house in that Street there is an interval and in a house in that Street there is an interval and in a house in that Street there is an interval and in a house in that Street there is an interval and in a house in that Street there is an interval and in a house in that Street there is an interval and inter rectly. Such a street is in flames, and in a house in that Street there is a deposit of five hundred barrels of Gun Powder. It must soon take Fire, and then no person can sustain the Shock, nor can one stone be left.

The approval of the tact, temps, and at the shout the red cowls gathered in front of the tent.

They all squatted miserably, oh, term to the picture. "Now that we and so did my own father.

This: "Who goes there?" "A friend!"

They all squatted miserably, oh, very miserably, in a row. The head man stood over them rather flerce-the Shock, nor can one stone be left.

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And let us to all nations prove that nations can as brothers love, staying at a summer hotel at Fal- ly. We surveyed the lot contempla. on another of the Walls of this City, therefore do not stay a moment." The mouth, but was to speak one after tively, hoping to heaven that nothing HOW GRANT ENFORCED THE

Sea, over the Sea Wall, and on again double quick to renew the effort. And thus we most Providentially, Siccessfully and opportunely repeated our efforts until the Contents of this dreadful Store was Cleared.

AN EXTRAORDINARY-PROJECTILE

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A child's struggles with the intricate facts of history are sometimes almost as serious a serious a serious a matter to him as the battles of which he reads. The volume, The typical "woman's rights out humor, as a story in Everybody's Magazine shows.

A small boy handed in the following in an examination paper in United States history:

Sea, over the Sea Wall, and on again the televal quick to renew the effort. And thus suffragist table girls, they was admitted to the tent, and the servant stood just inside the tent show as admitted to the tent, and the servant stood just inside the tent flap. Only a few words were necessive, and disproved once more, amility and poportunely repeated our efforts until the Contents of this depends on the pattent trank with fratitude—and the tears running the children, and the tears running form the pattent trank with gratitude—and the tears running form the pattent trank with fratitude and the servant stood just inside the tent servant stood just inside the tent flap. Only a few words were necessive, and the servant stood just inside the tent servant stood just ins

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| unugater of an out-time proneer sure English, "but you may be merely fragist relates a curiously illustrative poor diagnostician. We'll see."

"Proffy well."

three horses shot under him, and a She and her mother—the gentle and "There's Epsom salts for the real me." beloved mistress of a charming home part of your frouble, and here's a tew things for the fake."

The woman turned to leave. Genderstruck; for it was full of gold and must, I think, prove the most in-THE MINISTER'S SURPRISE PARTIES.

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It will be the proceeded to concoct a table in one corner of the tent, there also waited a little family who mixture, the awfulness of which was glanced up from his papers. He call the proceeded to concoct a table in one corner of the tent, artist had received them. "Where shall I place them?" I inThe woman turned to leave. Gentwo things for the fake."

The woman turned to leave. Gentwo things for it was full of gold and must, I think, prove the most inthe fact traveled with them on the train the avoid traveled with the avoid traveled to the traveled to the avoid traveled to the a had traveled with them on the train the exact measure of his imagina ed to the negro; of the gulld had stayed to felene at these castally aware, they had been after the lunchess, and three or that there's and discussed, prevently the litting, nauseous horror in camp went from you know that he is trying from you colored neople?" other ladies still (hogered, on one per two plantest children of the family) last that pint measure, text or another And then before bound in their direction, and their others," concluded F., "If you anyone realized it there were to be a smallest cone, a more totaler telepoli orick that and come back again to

ing about Mr. Freiden Receptor and the nonzer course of the new year of the new year received the new years and the new year received the new year received the new year received the new years and th the dhim, but everyone thought is edge infragric 13 edge placed and 1700 are sick! Without madue pride, I should like he would for the course where the course where the development of the course that I was not more not been many new members there were the true many many head think of putting into the draft a perwhile the are altered the during to record that I was the first to do dat," the year, and nothing had been see when a recommendation of putting into the draft a per cur who had talked with the woman. shout the church debt, and to the only common to the inidweek service, and by the contact to the only initiating the market place to the order to the inidweek service, and by the contact to the only initiating the market place to the order to the only initiating the market place to the order to the only initiating the market place to the order to t

> THE WASTE OF BOOK THE KEN OUR MILEY'S HOW PALEY WAS SAVED.

then in an incident in the life of Wil- than of the supper to come, grinned shops, and those are both small and Bam Paley, the great theologian, When he entered Cambridge Uni- milles to a faster gait. than ever before in our lives, and perhaps, as 2 is extracted in the persity, his one ambition was to obtale the honors of scholarship, and he atend of half a dozen different ways; a friend asked a man who had to lag into bad halits, be give up everytook high rank in his class, But failthing for the pleasures of dissipation. Years ago, in north Missouri, thore down a real. I thought the choose a "Have you called on your neighbors yet?"

[It is a disgrace to waste such talents when his horse across a river, and oit, and gave back two reals, I relimited, "I has you have! I'm of no account, but swam his horse across a river, and oit, and gave back two reals, I relimited to the state of the

haven't But I'm going to if any I'm ashained to have a hand in square stopped at a house near by to horrow marked, "The price of the cheene is spece magnify?" dering such giffs as yours, and I shall a bucked, head of the class, and after gradua- the offer of a trade,

> Many a fellow wouldn't realize lished neighbor.

kind that says, 'We appreciate what you're doing, and we're behind you, African Psychological Medicine

By Amos R. Wolls. kind or another. How many of us | As might be expected, the African ber the name of John Surman Carden as the commander of a British
frigate captured by an American we are about Jim Estabrook, or the tibility" in respect to health and disAnd papers print what papers man-of-war, in the opening stages of the Choir is working together, ease. If he thinks he is going to the Choir is working together, ease. If he thinks he is going to the common folk on either side the War of 1812. He afterward rose or Sally Hancock's class?" to the rank of admiral. In "A Cur. An embarraged silonce fell on the In "The Land of Footprints," die he Canadian, United States

the proper thing for the sufferer to wealth, do was to throw a red blanket over And of a sturdy nation-health.

STATES.

CANADA AND THE UNITED | CLOUDY, FOLLOWED BY CLEAR!

ING WEATHER.

Governor Jonathan Duncan, Esqr., methods by which suffragists, even demanded just as much concentrated The same high hopes of splendid added, as he made rapid strokes with son's body caused the band on the

exceed one hundred Yards.

There seemed to be some hesitation on the part of my blue Jacket placed it over first Barrel of Gun Powder on my Back, and was directly followed by Back, and was directly followed by the powder of the absent help. They gleefully the powder of the absent help. They gleefully the powder of the absent help. They gleefully with Epsom salts, but also to arouse the powder of the absent help. They gleefully with Epsom salts, but also to arouse legions of the line of the first sale of the proposed that they fill the places of the proposed that they fill they are powder to the powder on the puniong has nead a ran. These paged on the puniong has nead a ran. They do not the whole looking like some very composition is very grave; they have provisions, were often forced to the hospital. The parting from mother and my distress. Food was always given them and the proposed that they fill the places of the United States.

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free you colored neople?" of allegiance to the United States?"

"Yassub, gen'ral, Ah's willin' ter said, "and give them the provisions.

Bee that he gets plenty."

The rickety old carriage, will be encort of soldiers, passed through the landed with ull the materials that the materials that the soldiers, passed through the landed with ull the materials that the fings not down in the list of exhibits. Union lines a short time afterward population requires. So universal is

the importance of a "word in seal laden to the seats with provisions, and the practice of buying in the market the was never more striking shown than probably thinking less of his oath square, that there are very few from ear to ear as he urged the two old-fauldoned,

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BIG ONES FOR LITTLE ONES,

are a little reguer" and she, seeing he said, "for three little piga,"

hs, whoever heard of a church having

A surprise party in these days? It's

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The is can be and in the condition of the great men of a little plan," in the condition of the condition of a little plan," in the condition of the condition of a little plan," in the condition of the c "What's that?" demanded the saton mine, you are many times a cahal- boy he found crying in the street for turned, promptly. "I mean the kind Any publisher will tell you that what a good time he had last night "Well, you see," snawered the other, I do not complain. Such incidents "I ain't lost!" indignantly exclaimed of a surprise party that everyone even the literary light may be turned it it wann't for his headuches this "my pigs have got to big for their and compilments are cheap at the little three-year-old;" but meminy

A BARGAIN IN CHEESE.

His First Inventions

Corot, the great French landscan artist, was a man of the temperament traditionally associated with genius—tells the story of his first appear-irritable, impetuous, careless, generance in the outside world after years ous, and lovable. Mons. Albert Dubuis—of desperate toll at the command of In his autobiography, John Muir son, whose father was the great a severe father. The parent was painter's friend, has recently published forced to concede that from bedtime some interesting reminiscences of him in the Studio: He first met Corot in and after five hours' sleep, the boy the park of a country house that the would work from one until four in Dubuissons had taken for the sum the morning on mechanisms for mer; a magnificent old man in a clocks, thermometers and automatic his easel under a tree and chatting One of my inventions was a ther-

with his host. Corot tried kindly to mometer made of an iron rod that put the shy routh at his ease. had formed part of a wagon box. The Suddenly he rushed forward to his expansion and contraction of this rod palette and snatched up his brushes, was multiplied by a series of levers crying. "Ah, the brigand! the scoun made of strips of hoop fron. The drel!! He shan't escape me a second pressure of the rod against the levers time. I've got him!" And seating was kept constant by a small counter. himself quickly before his easel, he weight, so that the slightest change squeezed out a tube of white, and in the length of the red was instant No matter what the matter was, Both are the heirs of boundless started to model on his canvas a big ly shown on a dial that multiplied white sunlit cloud that was just ap- the expansion about 32,000 times. The Anti-Suffragist women are wont to the head and to assume as miserable to honest poor of other lands.

And of a sturdy nation-health.

We both extend our welcoming hands formed part of his picture.

"We are like crafty fishermen," he or five feet of it, the heat of the per-

with it that he broke into a little sovereign that my grandfather had

embarrasment—while Corot worked quired. away busily at his easel-the visitor "Just look round, young man, and

helped himself to as large a sum as choose the place you like bes his conscience permitted him to take, whether, it is occupied or not." murmured his thanks, and departed. So I quickly had a shelf made large Corot never inquired what he had enough for all of them, went out on taken, or looked to see-although in the hill and ploked up some glacial deed, he would not have known if he boulders of the right size for weights, and in fiftoon minutes the clocks were running They seemed to attract more attention than anything vise in the hall. I got lots of praise from the crowd and the newspaper re

Andrew Carnegie's story of a Scots At a stall in the market place a boy, which the Weekly Telegraph bright-eyed dupper little woman was prints, well illustrates his country-offering they cheeses of goat's milk, mon's power to see quickly every cir-A countryman examined one care cumutance that may operate to their fully, tucked it in his pocket, and put advantage.

The boy's grandmother was mak-After one of this carousals, a com- lived a certain backwoods farmer who bargain, and said to the little woman, ing luncheon for him to take to poston anotherly exclaimed, "Patoy, had a singular faculty for overlooking "Pil have one," and gave her a pet school one morning. Buddenly, dering such gifts as yours, and I shall a bucket.

one real."

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"A little, my child," she answered.

"Aweel, then," said the boy, "I

mother is, and I encalenn't find her.

gested partly by what the bank mes- dollars. Nobody uses silver dollars... together unnecessary. songers carry, and partly by the except some woolen and cotton mills. freight for redemption. From shoul every week. Paymasters can handle

in one-dollar bills. Strapped in buts, lichs on its face.

and about three-quarters of an inch in teller, placing the counterfeit in a drawer with several others. "Recolpt! I want the bill. A re-The redemption teller looks at the celpt's no good to me." sorup of paper, and shakes his head. The teller is serry. He explains,

"I wish to redeem this," she says,

anks. The redemption tellor blue it."

BEING A SHEEP.

The state of the control of the cont

manner in which they turn in their They send for thousands of them | THE OLD DAYS AT HARVARD. dors, hand bags and trunks comes a silver lollars faster than they can in his "Story of Harvard," Arthur deluge of money. The messengers handle paper money for paying odd Stanwood Pier quotes a curious ancethrow it on the marble slab, shove it dollars up to five. The mill pays off dote by Prof. Sidney Willard of the on, pile it on, and dump it on, pres on Saturday, and the victims get rid class of 1798, in spite of its age, the cleely as they would throw discard. of the cart wheels the same night, slory has some very modern features. shoos or a bundle of old newspapers On Monday they go to bank; on The students who boarded at com- that had been pulled down," says triffingly easy that he would engage into the ash barrel. It was not Tuesday they are dumped back here; mons, wrote Professor Willard, were Capt. C. II. Stigand, in "Hunting the to make one on any subject pro-

money to them, or to the redemption on Friday, out they go again."

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That is the window, and pushes in a ten-dolpers, where they received the modility of the company, "make one determined to abandon the hunt. At on keelhauling,"

Outek as a fiftash, he replied, "That, and that moment one of the men who had the modility of the company of the company." than one million deliars—haif of it in one-deliar bills. Strapped in bundles of one thousand bills each, and meatly stacked, they make a pile meatly stacked, they make a pile about the size of a tearing car.

Here that each dold in one mand, and gone forward a little, whistled, and indead, is indeed putting a man under a hardship."

The odor of the time stack their place of bread in the other, and indead, is indeed putting a man under a hardship."

The odor of the books haif dropped out.

The owner of the bold way. The elephants were returning at times that the units way are the bill way in their tracks. A young bulk was the could make a pun on any while he want back for the books while he want back for the books. After the run of bank messengers, a well-dressed woman comes to the window. From a silver mesh bag who produces a fragment of a hundred distribution of a hundred with on their tracks. A young built was be contained in the mixture of a very common taster leading; behind him I could see the presently.

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They pick up scraps of different 54.98 and a handkerchief for twenty-bills, you know, thinking that we will redeem them for whatever sum they pountes. She spends four cents for home at the monthly and the m milk, and the children spend two for any enthusiasm, and the dredging and then two at a time; but, one was happen to mention."

Next comes a string of bank messengers. The term "dump" was sugsengers. The term "dum We poled up, and found the youth the history of English literature took alarm, and flow away.

We poled up, and found the youth have not refrained, on occasions, grinning, with eleven ducks in his from turning punster. The New WHERE NERVE COUNTS.

"We had just stopped by a tree was, he said, a species of wit so lift home,

"I did not want to shoot the young one on the king." In test by asking the simple carrier bull, so I got behind a tree as he "The king is no subject," replied he found the pony had been restive, che produces a fragment of a him ingly. "Thought so; can't fool me," in tent by annual two counterfelt in a him to the counterfelt in a him with warm water, tastend of leng yards from my tree and turned. To a similar hoast of Douglas Jercold.

"She does," replied the honest shoot him, so I reluctantly first at you make a pun on the sign of the kept it quiet. What was his surprise oray of paper, and chakes his head.

The teller is corry. He explains, "it has no value, madem," he regulations, but in the score of the regulations, but in the lady seems very much when the postence of the animal's ear, and the lady seems very much when the post had managed was not dead, and tried to get up "By Gemin!, I can, sir!" was the the affair by holding a watch close again. I put another abot in his double-barroled retort.

The lady seems very much was not dead, and tried to get up again. I put another abot in his double-barroled retort. plies. The lady seems very much value. The pempous man stamps forchead, but it did not reach the Dr. John Watson, better known as surprised. The story in a recent Companion brain, and the next moment it was interest, was another was who "Now please tell me why," she "go to headquarters and see about two to an Huglish judge has reminded "I dedged sharply to my right, a dinner in London, where many little the tell of the stephent would make the the stephent would make the stephent pencils a paragraph of "Department | Bank messengers tine up at the one of our readers of a similar on- thinking that the elephant would pass, erary men were present, he asserted Circular, No. 10," and pushes it window just before the closing hour counter in which North Britain came and I would get a side shot as he went that he could make as good a pun tors of an idle Man" appears the following the counter to her window just before the closing hour. scross the counter to her. The par- The institutions employing the new-out ahead.

by; but I tripped over a fallen tree as any one in the room. The chalsgraph states;

As in the other case, the lawyer and went sprawling. I dropped my longe was accepted. Thereupon Dr.

I found myself on the other side, while the elephant was stamping the The Rathus Clock in Munich

to his interrupted affairs with a hearful smile and the tune of the

> folk-song on his lips. GOOD FOR A HORSE AS WELL AS

A BARY. Tennyson once arrived at Hasle-York Tribine records some in mere Station carrying a heavy parcel of books; and as his own car-Alexander Pope was one of the ringe had not arrived to meet him tirst Englishmen to decry the pin, It he was glad to accept the offer of a

Going up the steen bills to Black down, Tennyson, with his character gested that they and the books were too heavy for the pony to drag. The two men therefore got out and walked for some distance in front of

while he want back for the books. "Well, then," said a friend, "make These he found a hundred yards or more down the hill, and on his return but had quickly become gulet. Knowing that it disliked strangers,

> In Mr. II. J. Warner's "New Lat Julia Ward Howe: She had invited Charles Summer to a party to most Edwin Booth, the gohave got beyond taking an interest in Individuals."

SUMNER'S PROGRESS.

Mrs. Howe made no roply at the time, but in her diary that night che wrote, "Charles Sumner has got beyoud taking an interest in individhude, God Almighty has not got so

when not mullisted so that loss than
three-fifths of the original proper. Fortune Teller-Boware of a short, "Mr. 80-and-so," at last interrupt. "I made a frantle effort to creat "but please don't be in such a hurry, o dark woman with a florge aye. Blue is ed the judge, "do you spell water through, but a stant branch resisted Calse." tions remains, may be presented the Treasurer or any Assistant waiting to give you a check. Visitor with two t'a in your country?" my progress, and at the same moment Treasurer for redemption at face (despairingly) No, she ain't. She's "Na, na, my lord," quickly retort—the buil charged in after me. The in spite of the cooling qualities of rains, in new United States paper waiting to get one from me. That's ed the lawyer, "but we spell man-impetus he gave me bent saide the lee, an ice bill is apt to make us currency . . . when multilated so that my wife .- flallimore American, nors wi 'two n'el' atabhora branch, and the next moment hot

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GEORGE ELVINS.

New Jersey Hammonton.

A Disappointment.

On Tuesday evening of this week, the Hammonton Board of Trade postponed indefinitely, or till some time next year, the celebration of "Old Home Week." That this was a disappointment to me goes

without saying.

The holding of this meeting on the plan advertised was suggested in one of my articles several weeks since. From the very start, the idea seemed to be popular. The chairman of the Entertainment Committee endorsed it heartily. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trade, in two of its meetings, endorsed it just as heartily. In one of these meetings the Committee assumed allfinancial responsibility for it and proposed to put it through in good shape. The plan was extensively advertised both in our local papers and in the city dailies. Letters came from many localities, asking for detailed information in regard to it. The whole country was rapidly becoming interested in it. The programme was well under way. I have helped to prepare hundreds-of-such-programmes, and never yet helped to prepare one which was coming into shape more satisfactorily. A plan had been devised by which the printing of an official programme and souvenir—book—for Hammonton was fully provided for, without one dollar of financial risk for Hammonton. If I know anything about such matters, and I think I do know just a little about them, the way was open for a successful meeting; and I must be excused for thinking that under all the circumstances it was a great mistake to "get-scared" just at the present time, and pull the meeting off. Other towns all about us, of not half the importance of Hammon ton, are holding such meetings and making them successful. Hammonton can do it if she will.

But no matter. While I honestly believe that the postponement was a mistake, I just as honestly believe that it was not my mistake, I will make the best of it. It will delay the development of Hammonton longer than any of us can figure out. Possibly it will spell defeat for our Board of Trade movement which we worked so hard to get organized. If it even does all this and very much more, my skirts

It is often hard to see the end from the beginning in this life. What we regard as actual calamities are often, after all, only bles-sings in disguise. Out of the disappointment the blessings come when we least expect them. My faith in the wisdom and power of an over-ruling Providence is so strong that I confidently expect good even from the very muddled condition of affairs on the other side of the big lake.

As I look at things, the world has gone dollar mad. The dollar s so close to the eye of the average man that he can see absolutely nothing beyond it. The dollar is the controlling factor in everything. Even the pulpit toadies to it. The great newspapers of the age which ought to be the friends of the people re not the triends of the people a all. Their mission is rather to fool the people into supporting measures that will redound to the benefit of their owners. Republicans edit Democratic papers, and vice versa. With them it is not a question of right or gennine houesty, but simply a question of the number of dollars they can pull out of the business for deceiving the people. whole arrangement is an abomination to an honest man; I do not pretend to see the end from the eginning, but my faith is strong that in some way the dollar is to get a serious back-set in politics, in religion, in morals, in the management of our civic affairs, and in about everything else before we get through with the strennous times in which we are living. I believe and always have believed, and atways expect to believe, that the man rather than the dollar ought to rule in all these relationships of

J. A. VANFILEET.

P. S. As this article goes to press, I am creditably informed that the Red Men will carry out their part of the programme arranged for "Old Home Week" just to the letter, regardless of the action of the Board of Trade, and doubt less on the very day ussigned them on the "Old Home Week" programme, Sept 5th. They hope to come 2,000 strong, with their own banners, music, and speakers, and make the day a rip-roaring success. Members of the Rod and Gun Club think they will do the name thing,

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