

	Epworth League,—M. E. Church : Moole Sunday evening, at 6:30.	Rov. Mr. Tyler, of Ocean City, will supply the Presbyterian pulpit during August, U.	Hammonton, N.J	Sample can be seen at Geo. Dodd's show atoro.
GEORGE ELVINS.	Tople, "A suggestion in addition." 2 Pot: 1 : 4-0. Leader, Mrs. Wm. Cuaningham. Junior Longue on Sunday alternoon, nt 3 o'clock.	bor Two or three plenics were held at Weymouth last Sunday. A pleasant quiet time was onjoyed.	Men's Women's Boys' Misses' Youths' Children's	Wm. A. HOOD & SON FURNIBILING Undertakers
Confectionery	 Y. P. O. U., Universalist Church : / Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Temperance Sunday. "An ounce of Prevention." Rom. 12 : 21 ; 14 : 13. A condial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings. 	Church Notices: Toples in the various Churches to- morrow will be as follows : Baptist Church,—Roy, H. F. Loomia, Pastor. 10.30 A. M., The congregation are invited to attend the M. E. Ohuroh. Funday School at 12.00 M., and Junior Endesvor at 3.00 F.M. At 7.30 p.M., the	SHOES In greater stock than we over had before, Styles, sizes, and prioes to suit all. See our Men's Patent Colt's-skin Shoes	Funeral Directors All business in their line promptly and carefully attended to.
Only the choicest. Bread & Cakes	Boy Missos Katherine and Josephine Garten went with a Bay party fast wook. Boy Some of the pipes are at the station for the flot well of our town water supply.	services will be conducted by the Senior and Junior Endenver Societies, Presbyterian Church,-No preaching services to-morrow. Bunday School and Christian Endeavor as usual. M. I. Church,Rev. F. L. Jowett,	Bomothing new. Also Patent Oxfords. JOHN MURDOCH Bollovno Avo, Hammonton.	Embalming a Specialty Office and Residence, 208 Peach Street, Phone 1-5 Hammonton.
Always the best	Boy Mrs. Calabraso, who has been attending stell relatives in Atco, camo home for a visit this work. Boy An annual piculo is advortised by the Blue Anchor Country Club, to Inskip, on Saturday, Aug. 16th.	Paster, 10.30 "The Light of the world." Psalm 65, 7.30 r.m., At the evening service the paster will give his sixth twenty infinite talk on "Vital Bible Questions," subject, "The question of ortical spectre," The Baptists will unite with us in mering service.	Lakeview Greenhouse Oontrol Ave., Hammonton Watkis & Nicholson, Props, A general assortment of Bodding and House Plants always on hand. Orders taken for plants not in stock.	Oil Stoves Repaired
• J. B. SMALL, Cor. Second and Bellevue, Hammonton.	557 Wm, P. Koyaar, whose needent we mentioned two weeks ago, may yot have to undergo a surgical operation, it being thought necessary to units the hraten bones of his hand with sliver wire.	Alearn, Passor, 7,30 A. M., Holy Com- mundon, 10:30, Morning Prayer and Bermon, 7,30 P. M., Evening sorvice,	25 Conts will pay for a three months' trial subscription to the Republican. It has all the news, Houd in your name box,	WILLIAM BAKER. No. 25 Third Street, Hammonton.

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The Duplicate Rings

Henderson read with

cated. "That is impossible." Did you ever hear two children disput-ing? "I did." "You dida't." "I did." "You didn't." It came to Doctor Hen-derson that they were fast approaching that stage. He pulled himself together to crueb her with one fine masculine stroke.

rington," he said, with great dignity, "not only for your feeling, but for my own, to treat so lightly as you have fh-

"A. H.-M. H."

she expression showly froze. I could bear many such days as this man stared him in the face this je-ocen, dear-and you love me, I know i you do. Come," and he ditted her hands and chaped them around his neck: "lot and did "A. H.-M. H." stand me put this ring back on your finger I Arthur Henderson-Mary Har-where it belongs before it causes more trouble." "But-how can you, with 'my hands up there out the back of your neck?" she she said: "I suppose even, asked. If we say assurance-will hard-you to deny jonger that you to consider, and to mement to you to deny jonger that you is string at all to say. It little bow said: It little bow said: It little bow said: It little bow said: It little to we hands in the in this. And so it was. Beeing his surprise, his dismay, the girl laughed "Now." apparently nothing at all to say. Miss Harrington took a step backword, and with a little bow said:

and with it little bow said: "I believe I remarked earlier in this interview, bector Henderson, that my, only purpose in sending for you was to restore to you your property." At this curt dismissal the doctor I ross quickly to his feet, coloring pin dightly.

Lord, what an awful ass t was too late, I would then and there ave retracted and spologized for every

home--' ' 1 "Dr. Henderson!"

implant millos "I put h

bere she is," and sure enough he pulled out a ring. He picked up the other, and holding them together, carefully compared them; they were exactly alike in every par-ticular, size, shape, setting; brillancy, and in both were the engraved letters-"A. H.-M. H." He passed them across to Miss Har-

Not survey not no matter of such it his morn-"Tou gave me that this morn-"And you a matter of such little importance, that you went off and forgot it, left it, "In the survey of the such little importance, that you went off and forgot it, left it, "It is." 'Jong here on the table," she inter-"User your parton. I have a distinct "To himself he was saying: "To himself he happy, proud he clasped his hand to the spot indi-cated. "To himself he happy, proud her disappearing in the happy, proud

"Yes," he admitted, the dignified se-nior disappearing in the happy, proud boy. "How did you know?" "Theo, my dear sir," said the doctor, with a relieved lough, "I suppose the 'A. H.-M. H.' in that ring stands for 'Augustus Harrington.-Mary Harbison?" "And I supposed of course that it was for Mary Harrington," laughed the young lady of that name. "Humph!" saiffed her brother, con-temptuousjy. "Think you are the only

Consume Lots of Timber

In the United States 4,000,000 feet of coloring pine lumber are used every year for "I am going,' 'he mid; but he made no matches, or the equivalent of the prod-"I am going," he repeated, "hut-but 1 every year for thes alone is equivalent ple on't inderstand it. I was ancry this Geery year to the anne is equivalent norming, I addant, and acted frohady to 3,000,000,000 feet of bander. There a pathed to mutter to himself has kind are now standing accertly 7,500,600 feet Bucs,

"You are pleading, then, I on to under-mand," sho proke in cutturity, "the at-the ring, that it so beaumised, paralyzed the ring, that it so beaumised, paralyzed the ring, that it so beaumised, paralyzed the ring, that you recalled to think of it at all null 1 showed it to you a me the amount of timber grown on 100,000 it at all null 1 showed it to you a me the amount of timber grown on 100,000 it. I remomber no well-am so ab-not prepared to admit that 1 forgot it. I remomber no well-am so ab-montartely certain that 1 took if in a single year is equal to the prod-ment age." To be fure. Bet of fully 3,000 meres of good second Hor volce indicated impatience, scorn, growth bardwood land. Lasts had boat indignation, exampleration, and parhaped trees require at least 500,000 cords several other strong emotions. "Dactor fluencrains, this would be amuse more. Most newspaper and macking The relation would not be built of poper is made from wood. Although a found the ring on the table, so you table industry has been developed only a minut we might as well make an and within the last forty years, yet the of this interview." it on the mean while r filed and lighted conjour noise reef of thinker, for which my phose-1 had it is my hand for almost 'it would be necessarily, were the trees an hour while A was madeling and thinks all krowing logether, to cut some 80, her with his during each link in his chain "000 acress of prime woods. Gale Re-of retrospection-"I then locked it in a view." I started here this avening", when view."

The farm and the garden are

KNOW BAD MONEY AT SIGHT. | WEST INDIAN SUPERSTITIONS. Bank Officers Are Soldom Victimized

arrington drew minself up to his notes are also issued by the government, so that the sources of supply for exactly that kind of paper are con-

The Cost of Irrigation.

Those who look forward to the con- ture black coffin placed on a little trol of the great rivers of America and mound. "Hullo, old man!" you say: eign ministers and prominent financiers the use of funds supplied by the government for that purpose point to the see you dogged at the Jall." He tries fact that England has spent about \$30,. | to laugh it off shamefacedly, saying 000,000 on the new Nile dams and oth. there is really no other way to make er works for controlling the great Egyptian river and making certain the thieving hands off the crops. That is has invested the sum of \$360,000,000 for the trouble of placing these things irrigation purposes in India during the about the plantation. If some night nity for the expansion of surplus population that will last the American people for a long time to come .- Itay Stannard Baker, in Century,

Postago Stamps in Trapsynal,

The Transvaal government has is avel a set of postage stamps, which are in great demand by collectors. There are ten varieties, each of a different color, ranging in price from one cent to \$2,60, All of the stamps bear the head of

King Edward, facing to the left, in an a sen george. be said; but he made no move in this direction. Instead, he lean-aboth hands on the edge of the table. In stard fixedly across it in Miss Har-ington. His brow was puckered up in hild on American railroads and 90,000, eep wrinkles, but whether he was binking of the girl or the ring cannot be id with certainty. The amount of timber news oval within a finely beaded frame, in The British colonial office, meantime,

is considering a new cont-of-arms degraph poles. The average life of a sign by Lockwood Kipling, father of aust have, been to be this kin get away graph poles. The average life of a sign by Lookwoon Kaping, indust of bon 1 had her?-...but when you handed telegraph pole is about ten years, so the post give more shock, made no roulize then, as 1 had not hefere, that nearly 560,680 new poles are re-oralize then, as 1 had not hefere, that nearly 560,680 new poles are re-that we way doluge, find 1 not hefere. This outred every year for renowals. These merly the Orange Free State. The quired every year for renowals. These | merly the Orange Free State. The figures do not include telephones poles cont-of-arms consists of a plain herasty-""You are pleading, then, I am to under- and the poles required on new railway addle shield bearing an orange tree. and above it a Tudor, rose; on the



Chustomer Look boro, 1rate guaranteed this cout to wear like iron, and just look how rusty it has getten. -Well, from gets rusty, too, don't it?

Belief in the Vampire and in the

Ine Jupic Calle Kings
 and sing to the first the second secon

produce of the plantations.

You may walk through your friend's "coco-plece" or banana plantation and notice a skull stuck on the top of a figures in the affairs of the nation. Its stick, a small bottle full of dead cock . roaches tled to a branch, or a minia-"working obeah-eh? .I'll come and "those wretched niegers" keep their stricken way, and presently one will, trict court has decided, is the author

DELAREY'S HOME. icite to Which the Pamous Boe

General Has Returned. Despite the fact that the home

Delarcy, the Boer general, is located n a district almost every luch of which was several times fought over during the recent war, it was found to b aractically unharmed when peace was



GENERAL DELARCY'S HOME.

innounced. Delarey's farm is within a fow miles of the spot from which he made the historic swoop upon Methu en's command resulting in the capture and subsequent magnatinous release f that M-starred general, Indeed, Methnen's objective point at that thus was Roolvanticationtein, about twenty miles from Delarcy's home.

Oanvassing by Prozy.

France to relieve parliamentary condidates of all the worries of a general Br'er Thomas, coal wuz \$6 a ton,"...At election. Posters, agents, orators, audinees- all are found. Voters, however, are not supplied, but if the candidate ia not elected the company guarantees to roturn a third of whatever he may have putt to noture the return.

Heard on the Laks Front. He-My love for you, darling, is an

the -Yes, and you are just an fresh.

A FAMOUS INSTITUTION

Balem Academy, in the Beautiful We-

to valuable to send by mail or messen-ger, so there remails not the sead and get it: "Such startied innocence! -Don't-iet-"The decors shock his head saily "The fine server, he failsteed, apologeti-dias of younger broker." The decors shock as his head saily miss Harrington soung car-oully, "but I can't magne what you many the state apologeti-the state application state application ap tacle. The great old family coaches, with liveried servants, brought promi nent men and women who were leading pupils came from the very flower of the land. The mothers and wives of Governors, statesmen, Generals, for-

> were Salem girls. In the administrations of James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson graduates of the North Cara lina schools were mistresses of the white house, and Stonewall Jackson had as his life companion a Salem girl. crops of the valley below, and that she | true. It is needless, however, to go to | nev. John H. Clewell is president of the academy. AUTHOR OF CYRANO.

American, Not Frenchman, Created

the dig Nosed Here. Samuel Eberly Gross, and not Ed mond Rostand, the United States dis

of the idea that inspired the play "Cyrano de Her gerac."

Over in France M. Rostand, poet and dramatist sprang into world wide fame by giv going and reading ublic the story o

8. E. GROSS, the blg-nosed hero which has been so cleverly portrayed n this country by Richard Mansfield. But, according to Judge Kohlsnut, of Chicago, in an opinion delivered in the United States court, to Mr. Gross be ongs the credit of creating the char

Samuel Isberly Gross in a Chleaga tealer in real estate as well as a writer of plays. As long ago as 1878 be put into manuscript a play cutitled "The Merchant Prince of Cornville," the leading character of which was distinguished by, the big nose which made Cyrano famous.

When Rostand's play, "Cyrano ac Bergerac," appeared in 1897, or soon afterward, Mr. Gross began to hear from many of the men to whom he had given copies of "The Merchant Prince of Cornyllis" regarding the remarkable likeness of certain parts of his work and that of the Brenchman. Personal investigation convinced Mr. Gross that his plot had been taken, and humedlate recourse was had to the courts. The result has been the legal decision in his

An Economical Parson,

favor.

"Br'er Willinnus, all theo' de winter season you wur preachin' red-hot ser monts on hell fire, en now dat de spring come you ain't got a word fer say 'boa hell fire. How come?"

"Br'er Thomas, de wayfarin' man, do' mighty foollah, mout er knowed why dat wur, In de winter season, lantle Constitution,

Two Bldes of a Story, Homer When you were in Paris dis

you find it difficult to meak French?.... Trayers Oh, no, I had no trouble h speaking it. The difficult part was in setting the jabbering later to under RIDIEL IL.

Summer with undoubledly will be tust as sugaging as ever this gear.

A company has just been formed in

teep and an pure as the lake at our



THE HOUSE WITH THE EYES

looking at him. Thought it? He knew

The doctor had turned his largest room into a library. It had one great window opening onto the park. It was at night after he lighted his library lamp that the curlops sensation that he a few minutes ago. I carried him to Nor faint bepeath his load. was being stared at came over the phy- the couch." alcian. When he went into the next . A look told Windom that it was a room the feeling passed off. He was a case of paralysis. He took a flask int nervy fellow, the doctor, but after a brandy and was about to apply it to the week of the thing he began to get "creepy." Every night somebody's eyes, ed at him with glittering eyes. "No were going through and through him. brandy," he said; "one sight-was stimwere going through and through him. It was either that or else he was losing ulent enough. This night I have seen his mental balance, and that Dr. Wiudom wouldn't admit for a minute.

He examined the walls of the library. and thumped them bard. They were of the countenance of the sufferer came turned to apparitions and mediums. from this idea, for I feared his reason fectly. He went to the window, it was small tube. thirty feet from the ground. The near-Fifty-seventh street, a mile and a half form. It was a telescope with an ob- who was an ardent believer in what we meeting him several times. away. No Peeping Tom could be in a jective thrice greater than the largest not of the faith agreed to call spirittree, for the trees had been cut down he had ever seen. to make room for the fair buildings, i and those planted since the exposition's structures had been razed were little a great wonder in her face. "Quick." all, One of the young wonce, making my life." more than saplings.

Then he pulled himself together and dream, Windom took the chair and bent connected the feeling that he was being the life that is picked out of the water influence on my own faith." watched with that light. Dr. Windom drop by the microscope, but still men.



the park to Fifty-seventh street. the park to Flity-seventh street. On jective was a window of disappoint-the north side of the street facing the at a star at first for fear of disappoint-pleasure ground was a block of brick ment. For a mile and a half to the Francols responded: "It is not a very formed. On

ly out into the blackness of the night | friend of you in your far away library. A heavy curtain began to descend over When I know I was right I changed the one window. It had the seeming of a blg eyelid slowly closing. To the phyclan's highly wrought imagination seemed as though some monster of th night was glying him a learing wink. The light died from both windows. Windom maniered his nerves and went home and to bed.

the house once more. The windows unusual size, and that each was comsamber as are cathedral windows. After lowner, that he went to the place often. All he could find out from the near-by tradeamen was that an old main and his daughter lived in the house and kept noservanta. "They shave been there but a short time," sold the grocor.

The time being fixed, Windom prior to the night that he first felt that he was being stared at.

One-balf hour after midnight, 1895. Dr. John Windom was returning from a visit to the bedshie of a patient on Diverett Avenue. An Irredstible im pulse made him walk toward the "house with the eyes," "The eyes are shut," he muttered, as he stopped dl. Who knows but that one day our boy Then, suddenly, death broke the rectly in front of the house. At this instant the front door opened and a girl Mars?" (Inlengo Record-Herald, rnahed out. She almost ran into Windom. The dickering street lamp show ed him a face. It was a beautiful face but nale and tear-wet. He owner might have seen alableon years. At the sight of Windom the girl spring back, frightoned. Then, on she saw his face, also erled: "Oh, it's you," and, seizing his hand, she said: "Come" Bho led him awiftly up the stairs into

N the year 1895 Dr. John Windom, | the hallway, and thence up three flights big, 28 and a bachelor, lived in of stairs into a great room. It was With bending back beneath the load, apartments overlooking Jackson feebly lighted. Windom was dimly con- Until the night beset my way scious that some huge object occupied troubled. He thought some one was a large part of the apartment. Then And so I fare by hill and vale, everything else was sunk in the physician, for on a lounge lay an old man gasping for breath, but with a convul-

sive joy in his face. "I think my father is dying," whispered the girl. "He had a stroke only Nor sigh for kindly company,

old man's lips. The stricken man look-

"Show him, Mary."

the said.

Windom began taking perve tonics. Half believing the whole thing a English medium, asked:

"Aye, so I have. I, Caleb Strong, crank, as the scientists call me. They made forty-inch lenses that cost a millheir noses with them-the fools. I Each lense does its work separately, but the results come into one. There is o limit. I can pick up a pin on the ethermost star."

"Well, I don't," responded one of the gled joy and fear. "For the last time," said I, "do not small lenses had to be so joined that a the perfected work.

"I know you, doctor. I owe you au daughter Mary and built my telescope. fear." The fools hereabouts thought the obwindow lens to the roof. This night i have seen the men on Mars and tomorrow, nay, to-day, the world--."

At that instant, the earth trembled and the building awayed. There was a crashing of glass and a retiding of Iron. A section of the roof was crushed in and carried lenses and telescope to

The Chicago evening papers of that day, Nov. 5, 1805, gave a scant halfcolumn account of the alight earthquicke shock that early that morning had visited the southern section of the sion. She returned his love and accept-

"The only property damage," they abayo tho building's caves." * • •

was deeping a baby boy. an I am a firm believer in heredity, other,

may show to the world the men on Men invariably overestimate their co

justiy. They never know when they save enough until after they acquire ծն ննարի We like to console ourselves with the

delusion that the grapes just beyond the night. The music stopped at the our reach are nour

HE WHO KNOWS A BOOK With staff In hand and dusty shoon, I walked from morning till high noon: Then rested for a little while Upon the green grass by a brook, and with a morsel and a book Porgot me many a mile.

And then upon my way I strode With cheerful thought on song

For he who knows a book to read. May travel lightly without steed And find sweet comfort on the road. He shall forget the rugged way,

THE EVOCATION. -----

the men on Mars. Show him, Mary. lest he scoff-show him!" —An enthusiasm like that which light. —An enthus has a state of the st allusion to the recent experiences of an

"Is it true that M. Crooks has seen suit - Ope-night be looked from bis-li- over the cyspleve of the telescope. His and touched the spirits, or, rather, the brary window far off into the blackness senses were singgered by what he saw. material forms of the dead?" M. that hang over the north end of the He was looking upon a world. A soft Crooks is a very learned man, they say. park. He saw a faint light in one of light suffused everything. He saw seus if he has not been the victim of an il- treme suffering. houses in far-off Fifty-seventh and mountains, even buildings, and jusion or an imposture, I must confess street. For some reason he instantly then-men; yes, living men, minute as that his testimouy would have great piled the Scotchman." "Take me

"It is certainly a mystery," said left his apartments and struck across Windom felt benumbed. He turned to Francois, thoughtfully, "and a mystery the sufferer. You have solved the which those who have never had any experience are willing to deny orist. ence to. But if this man has not been mistaken or deceived; if he can, as he says, prove scientifically that souls sur fore. on, and can't see beyond the ends of vive bodies, preserve their identity, their noses with them—the fools. I their personality, their memory, and built that," and his eyes looked at the have the power to become material plution it will make in philosophy!" "Oh, how I wish I might have some

experience of the kind," sighed a young girt. "Well, I don't," responded one of the

possible,' suid the wiseacres. I did it, the other hand, I resent the idea that Two years ago Louis Gathmann just missed the secret. It is mine and there wy body, must be obliged to clothe itillving person."

"One of my friends," said Francois,

"Tell us about it," cried the women. jective was a window. I dared not look | Irawn by the instinctive delight in the

realidences. It was nearly midnight, south the ground was open. I focused The houses were as black as Calcutta's on the light in your library. Small it shows that it is not always safe to though the fame was, it answered my interfere with those powers which gov-

triends of my childhood. I saw him something now that staggered him. for the steady gaze hurt my old eyes. Igain when he are when the blande hair, eyes as dent, while the medium became con-from one of the houses light was As she counted the reflections I ad-blue as the sea, singular eyes, large and while the medium became con-vulsed with trembling movements. From one of the houses light was As she counted me reactions a statistic streaming through two circular win-instead the lenses, but at times her at blue as the sea, singular eyes, mrge and fact the lenses, but at times her at 5xed, lit as by an interior light, the tention wandered from the light. She ives of a girl, somewhat unusual in the just under the roof. The appearance has lived alone with me and shared my face of a man. With a delicacy of coloring, a slightness of build and a soft floated from the motionless keys of the gave to my poor friend a charm almost feminate: But he was a manly fellow and had a great many friends.

He was 23 years old when he met Madeline Mourice at a ball given in the falling on his knees. chateau of Changle, This young girl was poor but brilliant and well born, thought I saw. The room was dark beautiful, vivacious and gracious. Her save for the one thread of moonlight In the morning he stood in front of who. The shock gave the stricken man great black eyes spoke eloquently to which touched the plane and traced a were there and Window noticed their self from his pillow. "Gone?" he said, dired with an enthusinstic and sincere Windom caught him as he fell back. love for her. He had been a skeptle posed of little round panes set in moint ward. The secret and gone with its on the subject of love, so that it came perlence, and she had nothing to loso adoration. She was the first to enter bis heart, and she took entire posses-

od his proposal of marriage. It took Pierre some time to talk his covored that it was but a few days said, "was the breaking of a hole in the family into consenting to the match, with outstretched arms he moved to roof of a Fifty-seventh afreet residence but after they had seen and talked with by the full of a partition wall that rose Madeline they succombed to the charm - feet. of her personality. They were married [Three years later a man and a wom- and he took her away immediately to with a great effort the spell which held and he explored the const all around an were bending over a cradie in which a house he owned in the country, where me and ran to him. The figure van that vicinity. Cosnold island at presthey lived alone and reveled in the pure ished and I valsed my friendly to the ent is owned by the heirs of the late "Mary," said the man, "as a physic and happy love they had found in each that he had breathed his hast at the W. O. N. Swift, of New Medford,

> dream. Mmc. Francket died without any preparation for douth, without suffering, while she was seated at the plane playing a sounds of Monart's, on a beautiful moonlight evening of sum mer. Her husband stood leaning agalant the window listening to the numle and breathing the fragrance of

precise moment that the soul-left the

indy, and Pierre, surprised at the pause, turned to find his wife dead, a smile on her lips, her head resting against the back of her chair and her fingers still

touching the keys of the niano. 'For several years the poor man shut spoke of his sorrow and gradually opened his whole heart to me.

"The question of immortality is constantly in my thoughts," he said. "For" five years I have searched philosophy. studied by notheses and questioned religion, and I am still divided between faith and doubt, which is killing me. If Madeline's soul exists it will mantfest itself to me. I look for her constantly, waking and sleeping, and I feel that she must come. I would give all the years of life that remain to me to 6

-magic; the conversation I I-tried to turn my friend's thoughts solid. There was no transom over the into the girl's face. She turned a great Among us all, men and women, assem- would give way. «But he persisted in door leading into the hull, and there | chair about, sprang into it lightly, and bled in the drawing room after a long his hope. One day he asked me if I was a key in the lock that fitted per- bending forward looked intently into a and formal dinner, there were several knew a certain Ciaymore, a Scotch. that caused their baby eyes to kindle who were skeptical, two or three vague man, who had made quite a stir in Paris with excitement, and they have been Windom turned from his patient, "he ity credulous, without certainty one way as a medium. He was a peculiar man, practically raised in the saddle. est house in the line of sight was at huge object by which the girl sat took for the other, and my friend Francois, undoubtedly sincere, and I had enjoyed

> jualism. In his mind there were vast Plerre. "He has evoked spirits into differences in the meanings of terms, material form, and if he can bring Mad-The girl sprang from the chair with but for the spiritualism-covered them eline's to me I will owe him more than that rough region .- The country is not I used all my power of persuasion

against this decision, but he was firm. and finally I gave in. I first went to very extensive range, but very little Claymore, however, and told him my friend's history and begged him not to to to to to the borse or cow some lively abuse a credulity brought about by ex- racing has to be done. The riders are

"I can give him what he wants." re him. You may trust me." "Will you permit the presence of

witness?" "Certainiy."

The next day Claymore, acc by a medium, entered the house where horses, so that they are constantly Mme. Franckel had died five years be- breaking in new ones to ride. Before

It was in June. The villa, with its closed windows, seemed to desire to telescope. "I made the multiple lense and visible to living people, what a rev- of the night air. Inside the house all keep out the soft beauty and warmth was dark and chilly. As Pierre met us be shivered.

"If her soul lives," he said, "it is in this room." His voice shook with min-

the light would not interreflect. 'Im- come at the call of a medium. And, on dangerous." But he did not even hear

The medium was a young woma my body, must no obliged to clothe it-icit in visibility at the command of a living person." light in the room was very dim, coming explanation. I came here with my tried the experiment, and it cost him abave the freplace. The window had been opened wide and the moonlight came faintly in. The spiritualist put bout the candle and led the young woman into a dark corner of the room. Then in a low, solemn voice he abjured the spirit of the dead woman to manifest itself

Hole, Windom paced up and down for an bour. No light appeared. He started hours and a hundred yards. Lisee you? Why, practically you were hours to prevent inter-reflection. Did time between the unseen. Here is the story, and be related the following: Pierre Franckel was one of the best terial form you once took on. Appear, Mark Fills terial form you once took on. Appear, All at once Plerre cried, "Listen!

Listen! The sonata of Mozart!" A harmony, light and soft as a sigh, sweetness of voice the beautiful eyes plane, which stood just within the nale stream of moonlight. "She is coming." said Claymore, sol-

> emply, stretching out his hand. "Madeline! Madeline!" cried Pierre,

I am telling you what I saw-o momentary strength. He raised him, the blue eyes of Pierre, and he was line upon the floor. Suddenly the mysterious music ceased and in the moonlight, before the plane, the whiteness seemed to thicken and slowly to form to him with all the force of a new ex- binelf into the contours of the human body. More distince it grew until 1 ing so before. The shaft will be seby being compared to former objects of saw sitting there a woman dressed in vorely plain, will be sixty feet high, a long, flowing gown of white, her head and will cost about \$3,000. Gesneld back against her chair and a smile on was the first of the early yoyagers to her pale lips. Pierre had sprung to his feel.

feet of his dead wife. He had infd (the price for the vision. On his face who an expression of pureal cestasy. There was a long pause when Fran-

cols finished his story, which told the deep effect he had produced upon his and been most eager in her request to your broad winner for life." hear the talo said, in a low volce: "Please lef's talk of something else." "Translated from the French of "GH-

COW GIRLS OF OREGON.

They Rope Steers, Brand Calves and Conquer the Wildest Horses. Eight girls do almost all the work of a big cattle ranch in Oregon. No cowhimself up and would see no onc, hid-ing his suffering from the world as he or branding a calf than are these enhad hidden his joy. One day I called terprising daughters of William Walkto see him, and on account of our old | er, whose home is in the picturesque friendship I was admitted. I found but and rugged section at the headwaters a shadow of the young man I had of John Day River. These Walker known. His hair was gray, and his girls are noted as dare-devil riders. movements betrayed him to be suffer- who can conquer the wildest horses. ing from a nervous disease. Ho soon The horse was one of the first sights



Their costumes are picturesque and practical, mostly of duck and buckcanvas coats are more often tied to the back of the saddle than worn. They

The Walker horses and cattle have a apt to be going straight up the mountain one minute and straight down the mountain the next or to be hovering over a precipice. But however it may chance, the girls are always equal to the occasion and keep a firm sent. The herding and handling of wild

took to very bard on their saddle

their colts are a year old the Walker girls lasso and brand them on the range, and then allow them to run wild until they are 3 years old, when the girls get them up and saddle and conquer them. It is wild work, but the plucky young women do it to perfec-Hon, and have never even been hurt at it. It is no simple matter to break and train one of these horses. They tre as wild as any animals to be found in the West.

They kick and strike and "huck" and unge, and throw themselves over backward with intent to crush their riders. Yet for daring and skill in borse breaking the Walker girls have lew superiors. Furthermore, they are leasoned mountaineers, and dead shots with the rifles they always carry across the pommels of their heavy stock andiles. They are thoroughly at home in the mountains, and if night overtakes them for out on the range, they can mel up in their saddle blankets and get a good night's sleep on mother earth

petiences had unstrung him. He saw Mary look, though she shrank from hit friends of my childhood. I saw him evoked by faith and love. Come! Mad. A granite monument, which will be something now that staggered him. for the steady gaze burt my old even. ugain when he was 20 years old, a pale eline!" His voice rose and grow ar practically imperishable, is to be raised



colony was founded on May 24, 1602. The interesting bit of land ta on islet known as Gosnold Island. Cuttylunk. near Cane Cod. It was there that Bartholomew Cosnold. the Raglish voyager, and his company of thirty-two hardy advonturets, landed on the date above mentioned. The move-

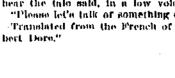
AMERICAN COLONY

ment to mark this historic snot with a suitable shaft has been agitated for the last few months by former Congressman Randall of Boston, and the wonder is that nobody thought of dosull directly across the Atlantic instead of following the usual route route to "It is you, my beloved!" he cried, and the West Indies via the Canarles. He ¹ insided from Falmouth Murch 26, 1602. ward the white figure and felt at its and in two months found binnelf in Massachusetta Bay, He gave the name At the sound of the fall I threw off to Cape Cod which it bears to this day

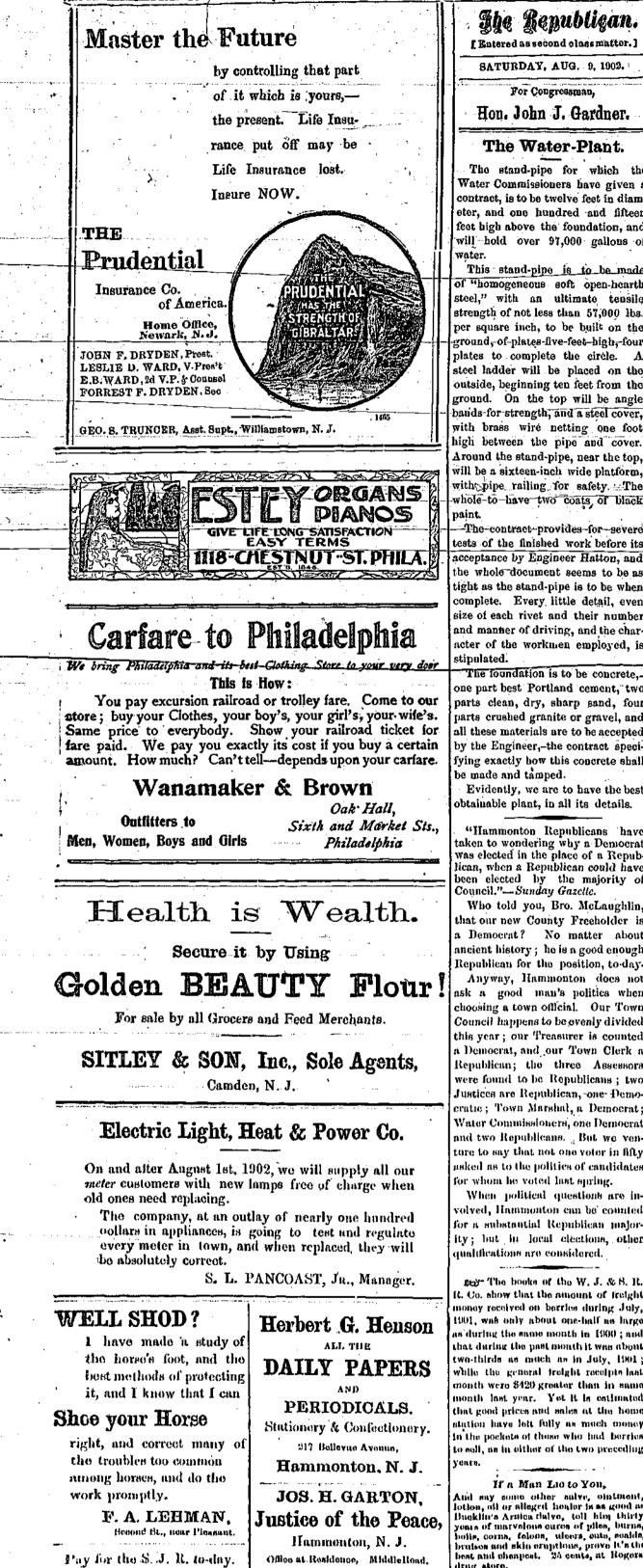
> It is a deptorable fact that a girl can never get her first kiss but once.

Looking for Lagartes "Mabel, love," said young Mr. Tenhearers. Finally the young woman who apot, by way of proposal, "lat me be

But the girl, with her eye on the ca-Datty of the Beet Trust, answered) "I want some one who can win me some beefsteak."- Detroit Eree Press.







He Republican. Bring in your Repairing. f Entered as second class matter. Last week we did more repairing than any SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1902. previous week of my nine years' experience For Congressman in Hammonton; yet we can do more. Hon. John J. Gardner. We do our work promptly, and guarantee it. Our object is to please. The Water-Plant. The stand-pipe for which the Water Commissioners have given s If you want a new Watch. contract, is to be twelve feet in diam come in and let me show you our line. ter, and one hundred and fifteen feet high above the foundation, and My experience has taught me what you need. will hold over 97,000 gallons (Our stock of Summer Jewelry, Silverware, and This stand-pipe is to be made Table Cutlery is quite complete. "homogeneous soft open-hearth steel," with an ultimate tensile strength of not less than 57,000 lbs **ROBERT STEEL.** per square inch, to be built on the ground, of plates five feet bigb, four Jeweler and Specialist in Eye Testing. plates to complete the circle. Eyes examined day or evening. steel ladder will be placed on the outside, beginning ten feet from the ground. On the top will be angle bands-for-strength, and a steel cover. with brass wire netting one foot high between the pipe and cover Around the stand-pipe, near the top will be a sixteen-inch wide platform, with pipe railing for safety. The whole-to-have two coats, of black Everything -The-contract-provides-for-severe tests of the finished work before its acceptance by Engineer Hatton, and he whole document seems to be as in Sporting Goods ight as the stand-pipe is to be when omplete. Every little detail, even size of each rivet and their number and manner of driving, and the character of the workmen employed, i The foundation is to be concrete, one part best Portland cement." two parts clean, dry, sharp sand, four **CORDERY** of course. parts crushed granite or gravel, and all these materials are to be accepted by the Engineer,-the contract speci ying exactly how this concrete shall be made and tamped. Evidently, we are to have the best btainable plant, in all its details. We handle a strictly "Hammonton Republicans hav taken to wondering why a Democrat was elected in the place of a Repub-lican, when a Republican could have been elected by the majority of Council."-Sunday Gazette. High Grade of City-dressed Meats Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork. Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs, Butter, Poultry. Who told you, Bro. McLaughlin that our new County Freeholder All orders receive prompt attention. Goods delivered a Democrat? No matter about ancient history ; he is a good enough At McINTYRE'S Meat Market. Republican for the position, to day Anyway, Hammonton does not choosing a town official. Our Town this year; our Preasurer is counted a Democrat, and our Town Clerk August 9th, 1902 Republican; the three Assessor were found to be Republicans ; two Justices are Republican, one- Demo-How did you like our Butter? cratic; Town Marshal, a Democrat Water Commissioners, one Democra If you haven't tried it, you should get a pound, and two Republicans. But we ve ture to say that not one voter in fifty and we are quite sure you cannot get asked as to the politics of candidate anything better, if you pay more money,for whom he voted last spring. When political questions are i possibly not as good. olved, Hammonton can be counted A good sweet Butter, for table use, or a substantial Republican major ity; but he local elections, other always fresh, 27 cents per pound. qualifications are considered. ney- The books of the W. J. & S. 1 . Co. show that the amount of freight Rainier's Cash Grocery. ionay received on berries during July 901, was only about one-half as large s during the same month in 1900 ; and hat during the past month it was about two-thirds as much as in July, 1901. while the general freight receipts last aonth were \$420 greater than in sam ionth last year. Yot it is estimated No, we haven't moved that good prices and sales at the home station have left fully as much money o the pockets of those who had berries o coll, as in either of the two preceding yet; but we have something new to show you. If a Man Las to You, And may some other solve, obtainent, otion, all or alleged houler is as good as Acc. Call and see: lugklin's Armon daive, toll him thirty

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Eckhardt's Market, 240 Bellevue Avenue,

She Republigan.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1902.

Mail Time

will close at the Hammonton Post Office as follows:

-LEAVE-. TP DOWN 7:00 A.M. 9:44 л.м. -9:20 (through) 12:20 P.M. 6:00 г.м. -ARRIVE-7:10 A.M. 5:08 P.M. 5:45 л.м.

U:12 P.M. Frank L. Wilson was seen

own on Wednesday. Dor Miss Matte Swift- open

days at Willow Grove. 105- Miss Grace Thayer was at

rom Atlantic over Sunday 13 Base ball this afternoon,

he South Philadelphia A. A. 10 Dr. Horace G. Black and wi are visiting Hammonton relatives.

105- Miss Mary Winchip is spendic a fortnight with Philadelphia friends.

hor H P. Hill is giving his house on Peach Street, a coat of glossy paint Ber. II, F. Loomis and wife are

at Roadstown, Md., -- Mr. L.'s boyhood . 207 Mrs. Howard Monfort returned

Virginia. 107 An abundance of rain is furnish-.

ed us; yet por enough to interfere with growth of crops. There is another rumor of ap-

proaching wedding belis, rung for young Hammontonians

100 Jos. Gardner came down Trenton, Wednesday, to spend the day with local friends.

Boy Harry Soyder, from Philadelphia is spending his vacation here with his friend, Jay II. Brown.

Will Layer, of New York City, speat a little time with parents

friends in Hammonton. 167- E. L. Caufman, Esq., will go to Newark pext week, to spead a forinight

with his son, the doctor. 165" Mrs. A. H. Sutton is happy the company of her daughter, Mrs.

Rapp, who is here for a visit. Miss Boulah Jones returned t

Cumden, on Tuesday, after an enjoyable visit with Hammouton friends. 107 A paculiar co-incidence.-there

will be no preaching service in either Presbyterian or Baptlet Church to-MOLLOM.

10 Wm- Baker, of Winslow, lost his year old boy, their only child, on Tuesday of last week, from cholera in-Tuesday of last week, from cholera in-fortant

10 The Presbyterian Sunday School picnicked yesterday, at Woymouth. It was a jolly occasion, in spite of the cloudy weather.

been shorn of superflucus lollago, the week, and Bro. Combe had several load of trimmings to cart away.

nor Two picnics were advertised to-day, at Folsom, both in the sam hall, Of course one had to give way and let the other one go ahead.

167 W. O. Hoyt and wife spent las Monday evening at Willow Grove Park, and on Tuesday opjoyed a trip to Cape May on the "Republic."

107 Mr. Rainler, is entertaining l father, from Oumberland County, and Incidentally urging his parents to make hummonton their permanent home.

rey" Miss Ida Keyser has returned from a - ton - days visit with - friends West Philadelphia. She was accompamied home by her friend Miss Miriam Guver.

nor The managers of the Atlantic Granberry mondows evidently expect a good crop for they, have arranged with John O. Rizzotta to supply one hundred or more pickers.

bey The regular monthly monthly of the W. O. T. U. will be held in their chapal on Tuesday, Aug. 12th, at 3 o'clock, p.m. A full attendance of members is requested.

for It sooms that there was hardly a time in the history of the REPUBLICAN when he nonularity was an openly attested. New subscriptions and renow als, now advortisoments and extended old mos, are coming in almost daily. with words of commondation for on interesting and reliable collection

insure with the A. H. Phillips Co 3816 Atlantio Ave., Atlantic City.

por Wm. Baker is covering R. J rnee' barn roof with tip. nor Rev. G. R. Underhill and wife o welcome visitors in Hammonton.

tor The sills and first floor joists kinner's new factory have been laid. 10 John A. Hoyle and two or thr ther Hammontonians are to work on the town well. ner Mrs. C. D. Loveland is visitio

ber daughter, Mrs. A. E. Hooper, New York City. FOR SALE. A good Alderby Cow. W. exchange for good work horse. W. H. FIENCH, Cherry St. and Egg Harbor Road.

nor Miss Elizabeth Skinner, a tal ented soloist of Philadolphia, is visiti

er parents in town. BOT A communication was receive his week, too late for publication, but

vill appear next week 100 Wm. Doerfel, clerk in the Ban has a week's vacation, and Miss Kath-

rine Garton is employed in his place. 105- Miss Leah French returns to-da o her home in Monst-Holly, after-at stended visit with her friend, Mrs. N

. Black. HOUSE, LOT and BARN for rent. Ever way convenient. H. T. LEE. Beilovus Ave., Hammonton. for Foster Biggs and daughter,

bicago, visited-his-mother this week, and was greeted by many of his oldlmo friends BEP Al Curz, of Egg Harbor, is sta

tioned at the West Jersey salety gates, on Thursday-from a visit in Richmond, in place of Dave Measley, whose health emanded his retirement. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook,

Naw Bedford, Mass., are visiting their sisters Mrs. Thos. Skinner and Miss Annie Cook. at their home on Bellevue

ES As the time for the Red Men picnic draws nearor, the more it promises to be a success. Busses will start t their hall, running to and from the

Park. Fare, 5 cents. OST. A gold Watch-Fob. Reward Messre. Watt and Weckerly, W. Skinner & Son's employes, gave a rousing reception on Wednesday evening i Jackson's Hall, to employes of the firm. The hosts have just been advanced as

ionrneymen. 107 A Mr. Bennett, of Philadelphia has bought the Small homestead, corner Twelfth Street and First Road. He contemplates many improvements, including a windmill and a hot water heating system.

nor Matteo D'Agostino has sold his notel, corner of Main Road and Fairview, to James W. Edwards, a brotherin-law of W. B. Scott, Maine Road. The new landlord will take possession as soon as a transfer of license can be secured.

10- It would be a good idea if Town

Council would pass an ordinance forevery low days. ser Stephen Woelbert is spending

fow days with relatives here and Philadelphia, after more than a year i the iron and coal district near Birming ham, Alabama. Ho is with the engineer corps, likes his work, his fellow workmon and the country.

ney- At their meeting on Wednesda the Freeholders passed an ordinand limiting the speed of automobiles of ounty roads to ten miles an hour, with s ponalty of \$25. This is a wise move. they passed up Bollovue about seven An auto passed through town, Thurs-

day, making 19 miles in 35 minutes. . Mer The Misses Oora Burgess, Bessi Beard, Dolla Nicolal and Marian Van-Scholck, and Messre. John Walther, Clarence Whitmore and Reland Thomas will start Sopt. 1st in the Philadelphis Business College, taking the combine course, lucluding shorthand.

ney Mrs. Edw. Roberts will go t Downingtown, Pa., to-day, where he hushand has secured a good position She will return next week, probably t remove their baueshold goods thither Mrs. Charles E. Roberts, their mother, may remain here for the present,

my Mr. John Vernier, a brother of Wm. Vernier, (as we stated recently) has purchased the Michel property, of Contral Avenue. The present tenant, Fred Warner, will vacate the house on Sept. Int, and alterations to the place bo begun. Mr. Vernier will have a very pratty home after the house ha been gone over, inside and out, a fem bufft, and a lawn lab! out. The prop erty includes house, barn, outbuild and five norm of land.

The School Teachers.

We were requested, last May, not to publish the list of tanchers elected for the coming school year, with the assignments to positions, until the li was completed, as it "might embarrae the Board in its action." We very properly complied with this request and as there are still two or more va ancies to fill, we have refrained from naking public what has been done from lime to time. In fact, there have been) many changes since the May meetlo hat a list published then would hav ooked queer to day. We now give the list so far as it ha

en completed at this date : Supervising Principal, Newton Clark Ioldridge, M. A. First Assistant, Miss Clara P. Wester

Second Acat., Miss Katy E. High. Third Asst., Miss Lena M. Chaoman Fourth Asst., Miss 8. Bernsbouse. -Sixth Grade, Miss Amanda Wilson. Fifth Grade (Senior), Miss Frances

Froneh. Fifth (Junior). Miss A. DeB. Tweed Fourth Grade, Miss Josephine Rogers. Third Grade, Miss Katharine Garton Second Grade, Miss Nora B. Monfort First Grads, Miss Nettie Monfort. Kindergarton, Miss Etta H. Steeln Music, Miss Myrtle M. Dickey.

Main Road, Miss Viola Adams. Middle Road, Miss Mabel Dorphley Union Road, Miss Gertrude Thomas.

Lake. Still vacant. First Boad, Committee have selected cacher, but-Board have not acted .---Rosedale, Miss Bissell, of Lakeburs N. J., Normal graduate, class of 1903.

Magnolia, Miss Nellie Hurley. mer Attendants at the base-ball gam at Saturday were startled to see a lin iorae come galloping up Railroad Ave dragging a carriage, whose single occu pant, a little boy, was frantically tug ging at the useless reins, endeavoring to regain control of the frightened animal. Ou it came up the street until nearly opposite the entrance to the Park when someous in the road caused it. swerve to the left and run directly into Frank Wetberbee's team standing there. Fortunately no one was in the latter wagon, and the horse was soon quieted, out not before a young boy, Willie Dunkle, had been knocked down and run over. His head was cut and bruised but not seriously, while the plucky little driver was uninjured. Wetherbee' team was only slightly damaged, an axle bent and a few minor injuries. The runaway team was the fine horse and carriage belonging to E. S. Grant, which had been left at a blacksmith's. The latter had intrusted the care of the the animal to little Leon Mart who was driving bim to the Ball Park, when the terrific shrick of a locomotive completely

unnerved the animal and started him on his mad career.

tor The Water Commissioners have decided not to have work begun upon bidding the borning of rubbish heaps the streets until about Sept. 1st, when within a certain distance from build- our people have completed their summer 1007 Shada trees on Bellevite have inge. Some of our townspeople make a work, and have time to work on this practice of "smoking out" neighbors enterprise. Thus, much of the money will be paid to Hammontonians.

OST. A Steel Read Bag, on Wednesday, between my residence and G. F. Lonz's A botween my residence and G, F. Lonz' Reward, if returned. MISS E. VERNIER, Control Ave.

107 About one hundred and thirty participated in the M. E. Sunday School picnic on Wudnesday, at Inskip. They had a dolightful time. The rain caught them when nearly home, but with umbrellas, horse blankets, and all sorts of wraps, fow of them were wet. But they were a comical looking party as o johaok.

Marrtea.

HANKINS-FORD. On Bunday, Aug. 3rd, 1903, by Roy, F. L. Jowett, John B. Hankins and Miss Emma Ford, both of Nesso, N. J.

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That will brighter make his lot. Then, in mercy, hide it not; Tell him so.

Walt not till your friend is dead Bre your compliments are said: For the spirit that has fled, If it know, Does not need to speed it on Our poor praise; where it has gone Love's cternal, golden dawn

Is aglow. But unto our brother here That poor praise is very dear; If you've any word of cheer Tell him so.

Denver News. ᢓ[╋]╹ᡏᠮ᠋ᡷ᠋ᡰ᠋ᡷ᠋ᡁᡵᢧᡵᢧᡕ᠋᠋ᢧᡵᡳᡳ᠋ᡨᡳᠲ᠇ᠲ

HIS LAST WILL

BEL MITCHNLL called to bis A typine. "You may go, Miss Morris." he said. He did not girl. look up from the papers before him. with a little start of surprise. It was hat, and with a murmured good night, those gentle eyes. left the room.

Abel listened to the departing rustle of her skirts with a thoughtful expreswho never grated on his feelings, a girl not detain you inne." who asked no useless questions. She | -Jim was determined to marry a poor his mouth. girl, why could not he have taken one

drew forth a folded paper. "Jim never was confidential. me," he grumbled. "Perhans I didn't invite his confidence, .1 don't know. he told me about this girl. I said. Wait.' <u>'How long" he asked.</u> 'Until rou reach years of discretion!" I cried. and turned away. Jim is twenty-four. ing to give me. I was quite independent. He was glad to have me shift for letter will bring us no surprise." myself. Jim's father is a rich man. Jim's father has given him pounds neath her reproachful gaze. where my father begrudged me pen-

He unfolded the paper that he had taken from the envelope and ran his

"He has given up his father for a pretty face," he murninged.

"Let him stand by the consequence Who is she? What is she? It matters not. No doubt they trapped him into this marriage, 'A rich man's son,' they chuckled. But they'll 'find they're fooled. 'Enther,' he said, 'I am to be married toniorrow night. Will you 'come with me to the wedding?' I hard solemning the day the day of the day of the department require that nrms. If he loved his boy! He drew a come with me to the wedding?' I chuckled. But they'll find they're "You know the price you may pay? I "And now," said the young girl, "I pert has a piece of glass the size of generally be in a moment or two. The "And now," said the young girl, "I pert has a piece of glass the size of generally be continued a short trick investor, has, however, devised "Cried. 'Xes, father,' he said, with his head high up; 'I know, Good-by, and "God bless yon.' Ho nsked a blessing "God blessing" God blessing "God blessing" Go on me! Ha, ha, ha! That's too rich! But he'll get evil for good this time, Willed. I am very sorry that I should The cut him off with a shilling. Let him sup on herbs for a while. That'll take the veneer from love's young dream. I'll draw up a new will at home touight and have it witnessed . before I sleep. And to let him know what his foolish fancy has cost him 'I'll write him a letter-a letler he can show to his new relatives. That's the "thing-the letter,"

He bent down with his head upon his hand and his eyes upon the paper. A rustle of skirts in the doorway drew his attention. He did not look up. It

Was a way he had. "Ab, Miss Morris," again?" He had quite forgotten that he had

sont her home. The young girl in the doorway did.

not answer. Her bright eyes were fixed. upon the old man. She expected him pited the girt. to look up. If he had done so he would have seen a charming vision. She was a very pretty girl- doluty and near i from the crown of her now hat to the tips of her new shoes. But he did not look up "Just in time," he added. "I want to

dictate a letter before you go," Ho paused, and the young girl, as if selved with a audden fancy, quietly stepped into the room and seated her-

aelf at the typewriter, "You have been with us so long, Miss Morris," the old man continued, "that we view you as a confidential agent. Besides, this will be public property very soon. I am going to write to my non. Last alght be married an unknown airl against my wishes, 1 and ter in its unaddressed envelope, toro it han the head of a pin. going to tell him that I wash my hunda of him and his; that to right I change my will, cutting him off with a single shilling. Are you ready?"

The girl at the typewriter gave the Instrument a prelimbury click or two. "James Mitsholl," heath the old man, on you have seen lit to disabey me, b east my fatherly wishes in my footh. I

desire you to know that I have no wish to hold further communication with you. While I cherish the impression that you were lured into this unhappy and I are going to be very good friends. marriage----'

The typewriter stopped. "Unhappy marriage," the old man reeated, and the elicking recommenced "yet I cannot accept that as any excuse for your undutiful conduct. To-night I change my will, and you may rest as- Sailor Nover Goos Ashore Except sured that your name will be passed over with the smallest possible mancial consideration. I prefer to have you understand this here and now. It will prevent you and your new triends be expected. Abel Mitchell."

the machine and, bringing it forward. glanced it through.

"A beautiful copy," he said, and knit | ishore for ten years. bls. brows. tended her hand.

"If you have no objection," she quietly said, "I will deliver it to him in per-

The old man looked up at the fair face bending over him. "Why, who are you?" he cried.

"I am Alice Mitchell," said the young "Mitchell?" repeated Abel dully,

only 4:30. But she quietly put on her He could not utter them in the light of over the paper, indicating with his lamely

"Will you be seated?" be added. "Thank you-no," said the girl.

Abel's gaze dropped to the letter and

"No, no," the girl quickly added. "I in that one paper where sixty-three." have not come to plead 'with you. You people have been slaughtered in one

thing. And you were quite wrong, too, lost at sea. to insult me as you did in that letter.".

my dear father. I have no mother." She paused a moment

consent. I disobeyed my father, too. people in the tunnels. But it was not for your money. This "I'm not much of a scholar, but I little value except to allay one's fright

nies. Jim owes me fillal obedience. He sold, "but the provocation was great." man you want to, and I'll bet the doc- the bleeding, and this may be easily Then he quickly added: "But knowing bors'il get him afore I'm'drowned. And | done when you know how. as you did that I opposed the wedding, when I do go I'll go whole, so's to Two large arteries supply the face taken from the envelope and ran his and your father opposed it, too, why here i do go in g boy?"

"I could make it clear to you, I REDEEMING MUTILATED MONEY. think," said the girl gently, "If you loved your boy."

The old man trembled. If he loved ports in the Treasury Department. He might have waited. I wanted him willed. I ain very sorry that I should not squares. be the means of separating you, and 1 -1 am quite sure I am not worth the seen gauwed by mice, are the hardest title and state the seen gauwed by mice, are the hardest title and seen gauwed by mice are the hardest title are the hardest seen gauwed by mice are the hardest title are the hardest seen gauwed by mice are the hardest seen great sacrifice my dear---my husband-has made."

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main chance now, you know.". "Not a penny of them," dulckly re-

The old man fidgeted in his chair. "And why not?" he asked.

"I think you understand," said the girl, and her gaze dropped to the letter uit of bills arrived from Philadelphia on the desk.

"Does Jim know you are here?" "No. At least he didn't know I was y constructed safe, and had bee coming, Father will toll him to meet journed to the condition in which they me at the corner at 5 o'clock. I must were found. The sender evidently .

go." He tooked at her searchingly, She met with the charred places some coins

on Jim. its envelope and the envelope in its he charred bills until there was hardly

into minute particles and tossed them into the waste-paper banket.

mutterod. He pulled down his deak cover with and two of her assistants act to work, a bang, and reached for his hat.

trin, my dear?"

As they passed through the doorway he naused "I think. Alice." he said, "that you And now we must hunt up Jim and take him home with us."-New York News.

THE ONLY SAFE PLACE.

When Necessity Compelar-The sallor who retorted that if you We met in the midst of a dream; are afraid to go to see because many But I'm waiting for him to come true! are afraid to go to sea because many people are lost, you ought to be afraid The style of his nose I've comp to go to bed, where most people dic. from cherishing any false hopes. This | was not wholly joking. The seaman | is all I have to say, and no reply will feels that the planks underneath him are sound to stand on,, and that his The young girl drew the sheet from | shances to escape battle, murder and When his mother spoke up and said: sudden death are greater than those of laid it on the old man's desk. Abel the landsman. The New York Sun tells of a Maine tar who has not been

He lives on board his vessel, even The girl at the end of the desk ex. when she is hauled up in the winter. 18 snug as a clam at high tide. He explained his views to a stranger who went to see him on board the Early Bird. .

"The reason I don't go ashore more," said Jake, putting down the newspa- "It's a pity I can't go at seven, when you per in which he had been studying the How tired and sleepy I get! letails of a railroad accident, "Is that I don't want to die afore my time I felt myself falling away-comes. Why, you can't take up a pa-The young woman turned to the clock "Mitchell?" repeated Abel duily. yer without reading of something ter- squeaking). "The young woman turned to the clock "Miny sou's wife? And what-" rule that's happened ashore! Just And when I came to, the first the work work and the the the that's happened ashore! Just And when I came to, the first the But the ugly words would not come, look at that, will you?" He handed. sreat brown thumb g story of a fire speaking. in which eight persons had been burn- She was kind, she was patlent, but firm;

ed to death. 🗉 "Just you look her through." said "It is settled, my sou, that a boy of your eyes bright, but if there is a spot of. sion. There was a sensible girl, a girl- have but a few words to say; they will lake. That's on the first page, and over here on the next you'll find where six or seven people were all ground had reached an age of discretion. If the will, and a surcastic smile twisted into oakum by a train jumping off a tast on the floor, and I stared Abel opened a heavy, envelope, and are quite wrong to imagine such a way or another, and not one of them

"There's lots of had men ashore, Now he has disobeyed my direct com- there was a gllut of fire in them, too: seven committed suicide, and not one light of this trouble, but occasionally "You insulted me, and you insulted of them suicides is a sailorman-not serious results and even death follow. 00.8

safe has got to keep off of land as be learned in advance. By stopping "Perhaps I was hasty," he slowly much as he can. You pick out any the flow of blood into the nose you stop

Some Difficult Tasks Come to the Ex-

his boy! All that was near and dear. Never despair is the principle which to him-all that was left to him of kith actuates the government experts who long breath and stared hard at the id, at least three-fifths of the bill shall leemed. If e recommends the bill for redemption if the remnants all twenty- flowed to contract, otherwise the operated simultaneously. The art has live squares,

- .o work on. The mice-chewed bills re-juire great patience and care. Each learned to stop your own nose-bleed chines is to have them registered ex-Abel was quite sure there were tears of the pieces is carefully laid out on a in this way, you will be prepared to actly with each othes so as to insure in this way, you will be prepared to actly with each othes so as to insure do a kind net for some one cise. But is simultaneous operation, A table or some juit, mut sur ice, and then that the do a kind act for some one ener. But interval a provided, on which there are issistance of strong giasses magnified few boys know this secret. - Roys' port is provided, on which there are "Where is Jim now ?" he asked. Then to that it can be placed in a proper po- World. he siniled grimly: "And why are you dition with regard to the others. The not enjoying your-your wedding experts have a copy of every bill that inseverbeen issued by the government, "There was a vacancy in the bank These are used as models as soon as day did not originate in Arabin, as is where my father is employed," said the 'mough of the bill has been laid out to generally supposed, but in Hindoostan. glet, "and father secured it for Jim, "stabilish the issue. No bill has ever Spain was the first European country His duties began today, Perhaps we been received at the Treasury Depart- to adopt them, the system having been will take our wedding journey later, | uent in a condition withch has made | introduced there by the Moora. We have to look out carefully for the [t impossible to straighten it out and]. The original figures were formed enstublish its character beyond doubt, threir of straight lines, and the num-"And you didn't expect to fall back. Nor have the experts over been obliged on my sovereigns?" said the old man, | o work on a bill longer than the eight nours of the working day.

Mrs. Brown, who is in charge of the spects who hundle mullipled money, ill of whom are women, had a trouble some task one day when a cigar boy with the necessary addaylt showing hat they had been taken from a pool Sevent that the original package ought her of angles formed by the lines de "Watt," said the old num quickly, but to be broken, and so he enclosed noted the number that the symbol was his gaze with a smile, fler mind was which also showed the marks of fire. During the possage through the mails Abel deliberately put the will back in h beavy aliver was shaken through the seven there was a small crossline.

pigeonbole. Then he picked up the let- + picce left big enough to caver more seven angles. And, though we have long discarded it, you rarely see a 7 Mrs. Brown did not desputr, athough also deplored the thoughtless. Little Chronicle, "I've changed my induct," he softly new that had allowed allver and char-

ed bills to be packed together. She and by the aid of magnifying ginance hn anded .- Will you give ne your ind within an bour recommended that fod me with pide how hunorable he any he redenated by the Treasury. was, how high-minded, and that also great men would never be anticed.



A Wonderful Boy

got, But his eyes, I remember, were blue.

t was just 8 p. m. by the clock-Which stood, I recall, on its head-

"Kiss me, my son. And run away quickly to bed."

thought that the next thing would be Loud wrath and perhaps even tears;

word

years! For he mumbled, this wonderful boy-

(I can feel my astonishment yeth):

tin dreams chairs collapse

I heard Was the voice of the

And her calm words decided his fate:

____6ize Must learn to alt up until eight."

the track. I've counted up, and 1 find Then I said: "You are truly a wonderful neat, and when you have learned it

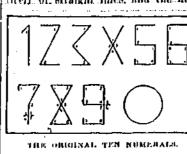
And the son of a wonderful mother! -St. Nicholas.

Stopping Nose-Bleed Bleeding at the nose is guite frewere tears in the gentle eyes. And where fifteen have been murdered and difficult to stop. It is common to make and it is not wise to think little of it in your own case or to latten at anothe read the papers, and the more I read until the bleeding stops of itself. The The old man dropped his eyes be the certainer I am that a man to be true cure is quite simple and should

> lower jaw a little back of the mouth, one on each side. Run the thumb and fluger across the bone of the lower law on either side, and you will soon

The Father of Figures

ed to receive the well-known record The Arable figures that we use to tablets of commerce. These tablets are generally arranged in a staggered row. each being supported on an upright apladle or shaft journaled in a standard fashion to a table. is secured a disk baying equally spaced



blacd hody of sound may be made as Intended to represent. Thus: great an desired by using an appropri-The O was first a porfect circle ate number of records. Therefore, it is figure without angles. At the base of possible to provide an exact reproduction of the human volca or to make it. which was necessary to make up the touder or softer.

without it in Germany and France.

A Little Boy's Moral StrongDy. The widow of an English army officer was visiting no with her son, a charm-"There," he said, " I'm ready. Then non brought out four fifty dollar bills, Inter Barper's Magazine. The mother ing little fellow about 5 years old, re

had never for an instant seen in him indications of any traits that were low

The child was put to bed every night at 0. We dined at 7. I was sitting in the drawing room one evening before linner. The room was dark, the doors pen, and my seat commanded a view of both the stairway and the dining room.—The-table-was set, and in the center was a dish of tempting peaches. Presently there came to my ears the oniter of little bare feet, and a childish igure, clad in a tright gown, stole down the stairs, through the hall, into the ingers seized the topmost peach from the dish, and the little fellow turned ind trotted away upstalrs again. As I sat in the dark, in an agony of apprehension, there came again the patter, patter of little feet, and a whiteclad figure stole down the stairs, through the ball, into the diping room,

up-to-the-table-- Small-fingers replaced the stolen peach just where it had That I've not been so staggered for been, and a stubborn little voice muttered. "Done again, old devill" Neatness in Young Ohris.

Neatness is a good thing for a girl, and if she does not learn it when young she never will. It takes a great deal more neatness to make a girl look well than it does to make a boy look passable. Not because a boy, to start with, ls better_looking-than-a-girl,-but-blsclothes are of a different sort. Bot so many colors in them, and people do notexpect a boy to look as pretty as a girl. A girl that is not neatly dressed is called a sloven, and no one likes to look at her. Her face may be pretty, and her litt-on-ber cheek, and her duger ends are black with ink, and her shoes are -not-laced or-buttoned, and her skirt is-

Who Would Pay?

A Worldly Interruption

Why Noah Went In.

TALKS IN NATURAL TONES.

mounted a number of rotacy tables of

the usual gramophone type and adapt-

Upon each shuft just below the table

radially projecting plus of its periph.

ery. The disks are all of the same size.

with the same number of pins, and they

are driven togethor with the tables at

the same speed by means of a belt.

having perforations spaced to fit the

pins and operated by a motor of any de-

sirable construction. The registering

devices make it possible to insure the

contact of each stylus with a corre-

sponding point of each record by the

mere act of placing the stylus on the

proper line. Power being applied to ro-

tate the records, identical munda issue

from each of the borns, and the com-

Not Exactly & Cot olimont.

Jewelt-You'd better get your life

Jewott You're liable to die of jay...

But for the little men in the world

Howlft Ignorance is bliss,

Howiti - What for?

Now York Times,

Insured.

12. 11.2

A North Side dentist recently took his

will almost take care of itself.

son, aged 4, to see a new baby sister. He looked up again quickly. There mate. You'll find in that 'ere paper quent among boys, and sometimes is lence for a few moments the little ob-Berver said: "Papa, who is going to pay you to make her a set of teeth? "When you insinuated that my father ways there are to git killed ashore thus affected. Besides, we should not son to repeat the Lord's prayer and got was mercenary in this matter you did that ain't to be fell-in with on the think that a loss of blood is good for as far as "Give us this day our daily Twenty-four! And I married at 211 him a cruel wrong. He was bitterly water. Even if you're drowned at sea, us. There are many cures suggested, bread," when the little fellow stopped Yes, and ran away, too! But it was opposed to our marrying without your you ain't cut all up first, like them such as swallowing sait, bathing the and said: "Mamma, shall I ask for face in cold water, etc., which are of butter and jam on it?" Sunday School Teacher-Why did Noah go into the ark? Bright Pupil - Probably because comebody had borrowed his umbrella.

> While the reproduction of the human voice by means of the phonograph and graphophone'is a remarkable achievement, there are objections to the strain. discover the artery. By pressing this ed and unnatural quality of sounds refirmly where it passes across the bone, produced by the ordinary phonograph you will stop the flow of blood. Thus and gramophone. The peculiar metallic until the bleeding ceases, which will the original must be of abnormal effort. nose through which the blood has a number of separate gramophones bleeding may begin again after the judvanced so far that the records may

NEW YORK CITT.—The following schol-arly and readable sermon has been pre-pared for the press by the popular pastor-evangelist, the Rev. Dr. J. Wilhur Chap-man. The subject of the discourse is "He Paid His Fare," and it was preached from the text, "So he paid his fare." Jonah 1:3

man. The subject of the discourse is "He troit. "If could put away the sinul stories is the text, "So he paid his fare." Jonah 1: 3.
Whatever else mon may say about the Bible at least this is true that it contains the history of every human life, and when we see Jonah fleeing away from Joppa seeking to get to Tarshish instead of Nine and series an opportunity it is gone; before we see Jonah fleeing away from Joppa seeking to get to Tarshish instead of Nine and series an opportunity it is gone; before we can take advantage of blessing it is perfected. Use an off down and book, for there are obtained of there are obtained of the sense to an decomposite the sense to an decomposite the sense to an ot book, for there are obtained of the sense to a series an opportunity it is gone; before we can take advantage of blessing it is petake to our deepest and truest heart's experience. It is a norfect revelation to the reason that it is visited by frequent storms which are beyond description. Eight hundred and sixty two years before "Chirist the passengers' boat plied upon the faces of all he met as if he fared detection, paid his fare and we not to much to do with the storm as with the soon as they leave the port, but we have not to much to do with the storm as with the soon as they and Ninevel shall bave to pay for every warning given. After Jonah warescued and recreased the sear annor, times in asfert and and they tay and Ninevel shall bave to pay for every warning given. After Jonah warescued and truced Ninevel shall bave to pay for every warning given. After Jonah warescued and the storm as with the storm as the start and the work it or connections. The work of the warning in the flat the most of us have made. The we all have to pay for connections. The work and the work at one shall bave to pay for connections. The work as an expensive trip, and brought him nery and brow day warning in the fla

It was an expensive trip, and brought him neither pleasure or escape; is like the jour-neys that the most of us bave made. The text must appeal to every one; you never committed-a-sin-you-never have indulged in appetite, you certainly never have ob-tained a success and never have ball a defeat, but you have been obliged to pay a fare. There are but two lines to travel in this world: one is the line of duty nev this parents weeping, his sister almost with the set breaking and as he lawse the heaves the heave the ball the postant of the world to come absolutely shorn of excuses. It is not necessary to speak of big sins. Dr. Tal-mage has said, however, that there are five acts in the rum traffic. A man starting from home for college. his parents weeping, his sister almost with world: one is the line of duty perregarded.

but two great divisions; those who have known their duty and followed it. and on the other hand those who have shirked reeponsibility; the one company is bound to the Nineveb of duty shirked, but in every case we pay a fare. we pay a fare. Men must pay a price for attainments in this world always. It is the price of exer-tion, bl. carnest, continual effort, of severe

llacipline. Two men in <u>Philadelphia ye</u>nra ago were workmen in the same shop. One of them used his noon hour to teach a little dog to play tricks, and the other occupied his time in perfecting an invention, which has astonished the world and made him a mil-

There are some things that impress our ninds as we study the text and read this

naire many limes over,

minds are we study the text and read this atory. First, it is vain to try to defraud God. Mensione times think they are succeeding. The they laugh at the puritanical ideas of the Christian, but you may sin month after month and apparently prosper, and at last when you least expect if you will be dismonth and apparently prosper, and at last when you least expect it you will be dis-covered. A man cleaning out a well on one of the farms in our State came across a skeleton the other day. He reported to the authorities, and a murderer guilty of sin twenty-five years ago was apprehended and sent to his punishment. Jonah found that that was true; that God could not be mocked. The storm was against him, the noilors against him, God Himself sought will suffer if you go on. him out. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked; whatsoever a man coweth that shall he also reap."

Second, ha soon as we go contrary to God everything is sgninst us. God snit, "Go to Ninevel," and Jonah started for Furshish, and the sea roars, and the wind blow, and the shitt rocks, and no man ever gets to Tarshish in comfort when God commands him to go to Nineveh. The moconflict, and you cannot hide from God ciller by day or by night. There is one text which ought to be written in letters of fire for all men to read, "Thou God ecest me." conflict, and you cannot hide from God

If we could only make men understand In we could only make men understand the extend cost of ain many a man would forsake sin. The word of God has stated plainty. "The wages of ain is death," and the cost is an infinite price. There is dan-ger, however, of heing descived because sin flatters and fascinates. At the time of the Inquisition there was a mutishment known as the Virgin's Kiss. The one to suffer was maked forward and made to hims the Cheerful living is a matter for every day's forward and made to hise the line of the Virgin and instantly the arms of iron, were about bin, and hidden day, gers present their way to every part of his body. How like this is to our experiences in oin, and in this world sin does not pay, for conscience disturbs us and the remove crushes us, while in the world to come there is weening and wailing and gnashing of feeth. It is an awful thing to he with-out God here, but who can describe being out God here, but who can describe being without God there. It is true that no sue-

be must have a long ministry of agony suffering and conflict. The david meets hun to may, "All there things will I give you if you will fall down and worship mo," and he might in an instant have had worldly power, but he had the courage to any, "thet theo behind me, Batan." White my, "Get theo behind me, onten, the temptations that come to all of us at the transfer it; we reek happiness; he deceives as when he myn that ho can give it un; we are after penes and he would lead us to think that can hestow it upon us, but let it he re nombered that there is a law which news bolds, that is man has real success in this world without puying the price for it, and if we yield in the least to Satan in the unitor of an impure thought, an unhely occu pation, a shiful alliance, instead of pavia a for mircent we are inving it fo lare, "May it please failure. "May it please the court," said a yonny man who was saked how he came to No man can over he a Christian ff

he holds on to one sintul companion. Sunday School Lesson ep with one sinful companion. Let it be remembered, therefore , that you A SUNDAY DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED PASTOR-EVANGELIST. Subject: He Yaid His Fars-The Bible is But a History of Every Human Life-In Ri We Find a Perfect Revelation of Ourselves-Bins Are Bought Dear. NEW YORK CITY.-The following schol-high and for the press by the popular paetor bared for the press by the popular paetor

hand," said a distinguished man in De-troit. "if I could forget the sins of my routh, and sacrifice my left hand and my yes if I could put away the sinful stories

ACT THE FIRST. A man etarting from home for college. his parents weeping, his sister almost with heart breaking, and as he leaves the house they stand in the doorway of the old home and the other the line of duty dis-ed. <u>a may be different modes of travel</u>, hill and gone: <u>a great divisions</u>; those who have! <u>AC1 THE SECOND</u>.

The marriage sitar and the church filled

Midnight and a woman waiting in a home of poverty for a husband who does not come home, and when he comes is intoxicated.

ACT THE FOURTH. Three graves in a dark place, the grave of a child who died of neglect, the grave of a woman who died of a broken heart, the

a woman who given of a broken neure, in grave of a man who bas killed himself. ACT THE FIFTH. A distressed soul's entry, no music, n life, the blackness of darkness everywhere V

Suppose we go on in the way in which we started. Oh, what an infinite cost, igthat you have of your mother; you have the memory of her aweet life and the vision of her tears of concern and the said look of her face as she said, "I beneech you, do not go astray," and you promised you would not, and you have. Monhood will suffer if you go on. Here is a graduating scene in a Western

ends from the platform the old college hall rings with cheers and people rise and congratulate the aged father and the lov-ing mother on baving such a bay, and here man ever is a picture of a prison cell and the in-hen God mate's hair is matted and his eves are bruised, and the picture of the second is there is the picture of the first after the trans-

and was then enight in the ice and thrown back again at sea, drifted for days at the

it is a stendy glow-such as the lamp can finally fed and tended makes because i lamp com finally fed and tended makes because it is a hamp. It is and must be ever in this troubled life the great attractive quality for disappointed and dequairing mea. To proclaim Christ's invitation with good words is much, but to be ourselves Christ's invitation by a life of constants absorbing the posttlene. It is hard to see what instive they had for their misconduct. Christ's invitation by a life of constant scheerfulness is at once the noblest and the manmonest of all earth's opportunities. cheerfulness is at once the nohlest and the summonest of all carth's opportunities. Since cheerful living is a light, the time of for men. One lamp in the city's glow counts little, but how men in the darkness of the wood follow one lamp that shows the way foward home and pancel. Congre-

Dauger in Olgars,

It may perhaps not be generally known that in the manufacture of elgars the workurst commonly molaten the tip of the eight with their lips, inwhich they can readily obtain. The workmen chilm that this process saves in time and as he is puld by the piece the saying of time is a material object to ye may teach: Another function is to "him." "Philadelmnia" Journal.------

If all jombstone epitapha were lit-I had a good mother and a good If all jombstone epituphs were lit-, but had commany has been my craily true his saturile majenty would have to shut up abop,

AUGUST 10th.

Nadab and Abihu: Temperance Lesson, Lev. 10:11. Memory verses: 8-11.

Golden Text; Let us watch and b sober.—1 Thess. 5:8. THE LESSON OUTLINE.

SOME DANGERS OF STRONG DRINK Drink no wire....make a distinction

(8-10) They err in vision....in judgmen 28:7). Priests made

manded (1) Keep my charge, lest they I (Lev. 22:9). To obey is better than sacrifice 15:22).

Offered strange fire before Jehoval I will be sanctified in them (3). ests....sanctify thems

Let the prices (Exod. 19:22). Cleanse yourselves, ye that bear (Ist 52:11). There came forth fire,.... and they

died (2). At the last....biteth like a (Prov. 23:32). Seemeth right; ways of death (Prov 4:12) Sham

And Aaron held his peace (3). I was dumb with silence (Ps Heart knoweth its own bitterne (Prov. 14:10). 6. Sorrow: Let....the whole house of Israel b

wail (6). Who hath sorrow?-Prov. 23:20). In the hand of Jehovah a c p (Psa. 75;8)

SURROUNDINGS AND CRITICAL NOTES. INTERVENING EVENTS.—Day by day, for seven days, Moses officiated as priest in the solemnities by which the tent of meeting and its furniture and its priesthood were set apart to Jehovah (Exod. 23, especially vs. 35-37), while Aaron and his sons waited day and night within the door (Lev. 8:33-36). On the eighth day they assumed the priest hood. Assisted by his sons, Aaron dis-posed upon the altar, one after another, the blood and the fat of the various offerings, and the flesh of hie burnt-ol ferings, burning them, in the sense of laying-them ready to burn. Then h blessed the people, and went with Mo-ses into the tent. When they came out, "the glory of Jehovah appeared," and culous fire burned, upo

tar. TIME.-Probably this same eighth day (Lev. 10:16-20, comp. 9:3, 15). PLACE.-The tent of meeting, near.

PARALLEL PASSAGES.-Leviticus 8-19; Exodus 29, 40; Numbers 1-9, and the story of Dathan and Ablram in

Verse 1.-The offense of Nadab and Abihu:-Strange fire: We are not told in what respect the fire was "strange." They may have used other than the prescribed incense, or may have of-ered it at the wrong time or in the wrong manner.-Had not commanded: The pluperfect is the correct tense; not "he commanded," as in the Old Ver-

Verse 2 .-- Their punishment.- There Verse 2.-Their punishment.-There came forth fire: Hetter English than "went out," as found in the Old Version, From before Jehovah: Not simply "from." The fire came locally from before the ark. It is natural to think that Nadab and Abihu perished by the same fire that kindled the burning upon the altur (Lev. 9:24). upon the altur (Lev. 9:24). Verse 3.-Moses interprets the fatality

Verse 3.-Mose interprets the fatality. ently, he was at the time performing his public duties as priest. Under the niluence of Moses he sterady represses is feelings, and continues in his func-Verses 4 6.—As the pearest relativos

of the dead men are engaged in sol.mn services, their more distant relatives, take charge of the bodies...In their turbang and robes that have been set

Cheerful living is a matter for every day's experience. It is not a writes of lightning flashes, each succeeded by a gloom of dark: it is a stadwamb as the bart and the second by a gloom of dark.

Herbern mustitute this for "leat ye die," in order to indicate the difference r phraseology in Die Hebrow. Versen 10, 11, Remoun for the procept

nutive rendering "ye shall" in the fle viacit Version la unwathunted. Put difthe tip of the eight with their fips, in stead of using water or another fight which they can readily obtain. The One function of the pricets in to conduct public worphip. To do this proper by they need to be clear-unbided, and not befuidthed with alcohol. And that nake known and administer Jehovah's aw, and this cannot be property dom with a mind mubahan

TEACHING POINTS.

ane machinery dare not allow their em ""es to go to a saloon. There is too, much put in peril. A stupched electrical engineer is liable to have fire leap out upon him to his death any no ment. A stupefied locomotive engineer ment. A stupefied locomotive engineer is likely to bring death to many be-sides himself. The punishment of Na-dab and Abihu (v. 2) is not more se-vere than we read of in nearly every morning, paper. How slowly the world creeps up to perceive what for showed. In the be-ginning! Drinkers of wine are debarred from all high, pure, and strong realms Criticisms of the Lord's laws an doings were not allowed (v. 6). If the angineer tumbles off his throne power, let the fireman take his pla and so all the people on the train by saved. Aaron held his peace (v. 3) though his two sons were dead. The whole house of Israel might bewall the burning which the Lord kindled, for that would exait his adr but the priests must not. It was by the drunken stupidity of some of theli number that the judgment had come. [Teach the sacredness of the Lord's not just as good. Men may sin even i worship,—Cain did. Put a difference between the holy and the common, the clean and unclean. In what Spirit do we worship God and do the duties of our holy religion All Christians are now kings and priests unto God, and must serve him aright.—The Sunday School Times.

KILLING A NOXIOUS WEED. Canada Thistics May Be Extirpated in

Two Consecutive Seasons, One of the worst enemies of the farmer is the Canada thistle. It works country than many other causes to which greater attention is given. It spreads slowly apparently, but it sooner or later takes full possession of the farm becomes worthless. The lieavier he should have worn that of an old seeds, which are carried by winds, will gérminate, but its progress is by are proof against disease and seasons. It is claimed that a piece of root stock if left in the soil will grow from six small piece as many as fifty heads will grow. The best season for beginning the war on thistles is in June. Ploy the land and then plow again every few weeks until well into the fail, the object being to destroy the young growth as fast as it appears, as an plant must succumb if deprived forming leaves, as plants breathe through the agency of the leaves. Another plan is to allow them to grow until the plants are just high enough to mow and then run the mower over the field, repeating the work as fast as the plants appear.

As the farmer may prefer to utilize the land he can plow the land and plant it to potatoes. If he will then give the potato crop frequent cultivation he will destroy many of the thistles and the potatoes will pay for the labor. It may not be possible to subdue the thistles the first year, but if the work is well done the thistles may he completely destroyed the second year, when the ground should be now ed in the spring and a crop of early cabbages grown, removing the cabbage crop and broadcasting the land, after plowing and harrowing, with Hungarian grass seed. As the Hungarian grass grows rapidly and may be mow ed once a month it gives the thistles but little chance, while the previous which they will be under control.

The roadsides must also be carefully attended to, for it is on the uncultivated roadside that weeds are neglect ed and hence are protected. Neighbors should also work harmoniously in the destruction of weeds, as frequently coats: Their priestly vestiments are not taken off from them. Verses 6, 7.- The priests are wearing the community by producing the seeds of weeds which are carried by the compare with those asked in the home apart to the service of Jebovuh. They which are carried by the are not to tear these off, or disorder which over a large area. Weeds may them on account of the personal grief also be carried long distances on the winds over a large area. Weeds may | markets; if export premiums are grantthat has come to them. This came to tops of railroad cars or by water; in he a general law (Lev. 21:10). Nor were they to allow their grief to interrupt fact, there are so many modes of dis. I the trusts have increased or not; what tribution that it is almost impossible | methods are employed to light the comtheir astemn functions. Let not the tribution that it is almost impossible hair of your heads go loose. Thus is for any farmer to escape the nulsance of weeds, but all farmers can provent their spread, and in protecting his neighbor he also protects bluself. The Canada thintle is not so great a bulsanee as many suppose if farmers will

A good story comes from Glasgow. without that there. It is true that no success, was ever achieved without paying a price, but it is here where the devil contents of all carth's opportunities. Since cheerful living in a light, the time of this hars, "You can exceed at the devil contents." There is an instate desire in the human heart to get the most for the least effort, and he to the charpy in life's happy days is as easy takes advantage of this. Let mee give you an illustration of a great end to attain, when it is easy to he exceed or sad, is to yours hard of the rest to do and a great end to attain, to mee, the dot of the base of the success." Chere is the the success of the success is with trouble, sorrow, loss. And the tarme give you an illustration of a price and the state of the tast and the state of the success of and you ought to know a bit of knowlthe great feants. That ye die not: The edge, What is a plg, Bill? Is it a sheep or a hog?" Whereupon BHI, after due and deep commitation with his mental parts, replied, "Woll, mates, to tell you the truth, I know very little about poultry."

Just Like & Woman.

"I picked this up in a pawmshop," sold the head of the house as he proceoded to extract a piece of antique rouzo from an old newspuper. "Why, John," exclutined the other half of the labor union, "how did you manage to swipe it without the pawnuan seeing you?"

CHINESE EGGED AN ACTOR. Celestial Edwin Booth Meets with

Rather Forcible Criticism. The artistic temperament is, perhaps, more highly developed in the Chinese theater-goer than in his American counterpart. It certainly was manifested strongly enough the other night in Ban Francisco, for Chew Foo, the great Chinese star who recently went to that city after winning the highest proise from the critics of the Chinese press in New York, was pelted with decayed eggs and then made the target of innumerable light firecrackers, all because he falled to dress the part he was acting in a proper manner.

Chew Hoo stands in practically the same light to the Chinese play-goes that Edwin Booth stood to the English speaking public. Yet there were occasions in the career of that great actor. when he played -"Hamlet" arrayed in a long frock cont, his head covered. with a silk bat in place of the myen hair of the mad Danish prince. There is, however, no record that the audiences did not make all allowance for delayed trains and washed away bridges, which were the causes of the lack of costumes...

Hundreds of instances might be cited of indulgences shown by American audiences to actors who falled to dress -the-parts they were playing as they should be dressed. These are instances more injury every year to farms in this | right in this city, says the San Francisco Call, where-but never mind, these cases have nothing to do with | the riot which took place in the Wash-Ington stret theater because Chew Foo land and unless eradicated the entire | wore the dress of a young man when

man. Sergeant Conboy was there. He in means of long white root stocks, which always there when any trouble arises in Chinatown, but he cannot tell the cause of the row. He saw Chew Foo on the stage. For a moment no one to ten feet in a season and from each | in the audience moved, and then pandemonium broke forth. There were yells and catcalls in Chinese and then a fusillade of Chinatown eggs began. The eggs that a Chinaman will throw away are beyond description.' Just plain, ordinary stale eggs they cat and profess to like. These had got beyond thrown away. Chew Foo got about & bushel basket of them. After that the men in the audience began to throw lighted freerackers on the stage. To, those outside the theater it sounded? like half a hundred men engaged inpistol practice and word was sent to. police headquarters that half of Chinatown was engaged in battle, murder and sudden death, and that the war of the Tongs had finally broken out in real earnest.

Half a dozen policemen were rushed to the theater, only to find the place resting in perfect peace. There was no noise, no disturbance, and the play was going smoothly along.

Trusts Must Bow to Law. United States Consul W. Schumann

stationed at Mainz, informs the State Department that the Prussian government has lately taken steps to investicate the trusts and syndicates located in the kingdom, and a circular has been sent to the presidents of the va-Verse 3.—Mose interprets the futually, It is a punishment for their lacks of re-spect to Jehovah.—Them that come aligh met. Peculiar nearness of access to Jehovah involves peculiar obliga-tions.—Auron held his pence: Appen-tions and memberships of trusts lo-the cut down from July to frost, after reasons for forming the trusts, their objects, the regulation of price and outbut and division of spheres of operation, their statutes; what agreements have been made with other trusts; what offect their formation has had on other trusts and industries, on the cost of production and on prices; how the sale is regulated; how export prices ed. if the dividends, value of stocks, etc., of the various companies forming petition of concerns outside of the trusts; what contracts are made with customers; the influence of the trusts on wages of workmen and on trade

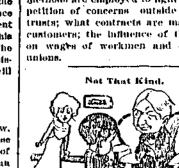


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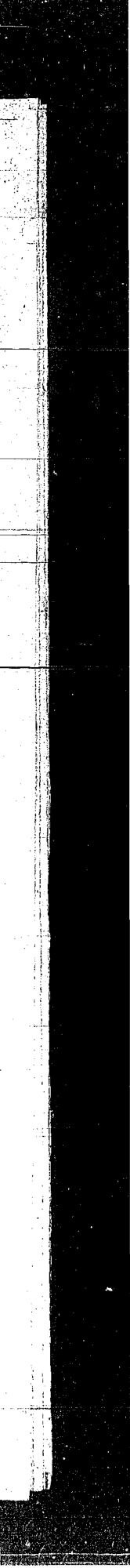
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ner Capt. J. W. Cavileer died on Tuceday last, Aug. 51b, at his residence on Horton St., Hammonton, aged 61 years. Some months ego, while with his vessel in Florida, he was stricken with paralysis. As soon as possible he was brought home, and seemed to be slowly recovering, so as to walk about the streets ; but a heart trouble caused sudden collapse and death. A good man, everywhere respected, his departure is regretted. Funeral service on Friday afternoon, burial at Greenmount Cemetery.

107 Miss Wonder Klink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Klink, died on Wednesday, at the residence of Jesso. Treat, of consumption, aged sixteen years. Not quite a month ago her parents brought her from Philadelphia, hoping for recovery; but it was too late - peither - medicine por _ climaie availed. The remains were taken to the city Wedneday alternoon.

mor A jolly crowd of follows made up a Bay party, last Friday evening, returning Monday. Jim Pinto caught the biggest weak fish, -- four pounds and a half, and Sam'l Gerstenfield;--thelargest shark, so they say. Among the fishers were,- Measrs. Paul Mangold, Alf. and Wm. Skinver, Sam'l Gerstenfield, Sr. and Jr., Jim Gersteufield, Tony Pinto, Augelo Vasselo, Will Dupues, Jim Pinto and Tony Francisco. 10 John Piper, a veteran of the War of the Rebellion , died on Saturday, Aug. 2nd, at his home in New Columbia, aged-72 years, He suffered from paraly= sis for several years, and gradually declined. Funeral services on Tuesday, in Pleasant Mills Church. Members of the G. A. R. participated.

nor The Freeholders have decided to build a new turnpike across the meadows, from Picasantville to Chelsea Heights. Its estimated cost is \$80,000. of which the State will pay \$30,000, and the Chelsea Heights Improvement Company \$20,000, provided the new county buildings are located there.

20 There is to be a novel entertainment in Union Hall on Saturday everg, 30th inst. C. Edgar Rosecranz, the "homorist of the paint brush," will give a "chalk talk," "cartoon lecture," or what you call it, for the benefit of a local organization. More about it, later.

Rep The Hammonton Base-Ball Club suffer a severe loss in the person of James Jefferson, who has sigued for the season with the "Brandywine" Club, of Chester, Pa. He will be missed also by patrons of the Rogers' drug store, and by a host of friends in this community.

Hotel Arrivals.

The hotel registers contain the following names during the week cuding with Thursday, Aug. 7th : Flotel Royal.. Philadolphia...E Guano, F Guano, Theo F

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Base-Ball News.

Hammonton defeated the Egg Harbors last Saturday, in another sec-saw game, with the final score of 5 to 3. The fielders on both sides were kept pretty busy, for it was a batting game indeed, nearly every one hitting the ball, though few seemed to land safely. Of course, this failure was due largely to the fielders, and especially to the infieldors. Jim Jefferson played up well, having four fine assists in the first two innings, and deserves'special mention for his catch of Morgenwick's high foul, closing the ninth.

Setley also played a good game,twice in particular he helped to keep down the visitors score. In the fifth, with three on bases, he squeezed out Thielacker, retiring the side; and in the eighth, with two on bases, shut them out at third by a fine stop of Wolsieffer's drive through the dinmond. Of course, Joe had do his work well on first, or these efforts would have been wain. Angelow is doing

excellent work behind the bat, and woe be to the man who sends a foul anywhere in his dominious. He'll "cotch 'im."

For the visitors, Thielacker and Schultz did especially good work in the field. The infielders did well also, Wolsieffer meriting particular mention for his grand-stand catch of Naylor's drive in the fifth, and Conley's fly in sixth.

The run-getting for visitors started in the first inning, when Morgenwick came in on his own lift over the left field fence, scoring a home run ; but, fortunately, there was no one on base, nor did they get another beyond second until the fifth inning. In the

third. Angelow started off with a drive to first: Morgenwick, off the base, stopped it and threw to first, but no one was there except Angelow, and he, disdaining to stop it, trotted on to second. Coventry fumbled Naylor's push, and Angelow counted on Harrar's single to left. Naylor soon followed on Fisher's fumble, while Har-

ar tollied on Corderv's sacrifice In the fifth, Stewart was given a life, Wolseiffer sacrificed, and Coventry trolleyed out a round trip, also giving Stewart a ride in.

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ser Rov. and Mrs. F. M. Dowlin, of West Choster, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wood:

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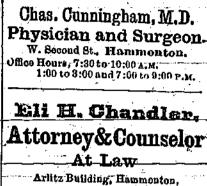
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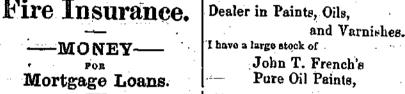
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